



## County Mails New Voter Registration Cards

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If you don't get a new voter registration card in the next few days, you may have trouble at the polls in 1978.

So says Russell Hardin, Lubbock County tax assessor-collector, after his office today started mailing the new yellow cards — in contrast to the old blue certificates — to the 79,110 persons now listed on the county's voting rolls.

"We're going by the last-known addresses on the current voting list, which is supposed to include everybody registered to vote in Lubbock County," Hardin said.

"Now, we know some of those addresses are going to be wrong because people have moved within the county and maybe even left the county without notifying us," he said.

"My advice to people who don't receive a new card in the mail in the next

week or so is to come by the county tax office and we'll fix them up. This applies to both the people who know they are registered, because they hold a blue certificate or have voted in a recent election, and the people who aren't registered but want to be," Hardin said.

He said persons who fail to get a yellow voter registration card may be removed from the county's voting rolls and "have a hassle trying to vote next year" in city, school, primary and general elections.

"The law says that you must be registered to vote at least 30 days prior to an election. That's what we go by, although I know there are still some people who believe they can go to the polls without a voter registration card and hornswole the election judge into letting them vote," Hardin said.

Under new federal laws, such persons may indeed be allowed to cast ballots. But, Hardin said, without proper registration they will be holding up voting lines "and wasting their own time as well as the election judge's."

The new voter registration cards are dated effective March 1 and scheduled to expire Feb. 29, 1980.

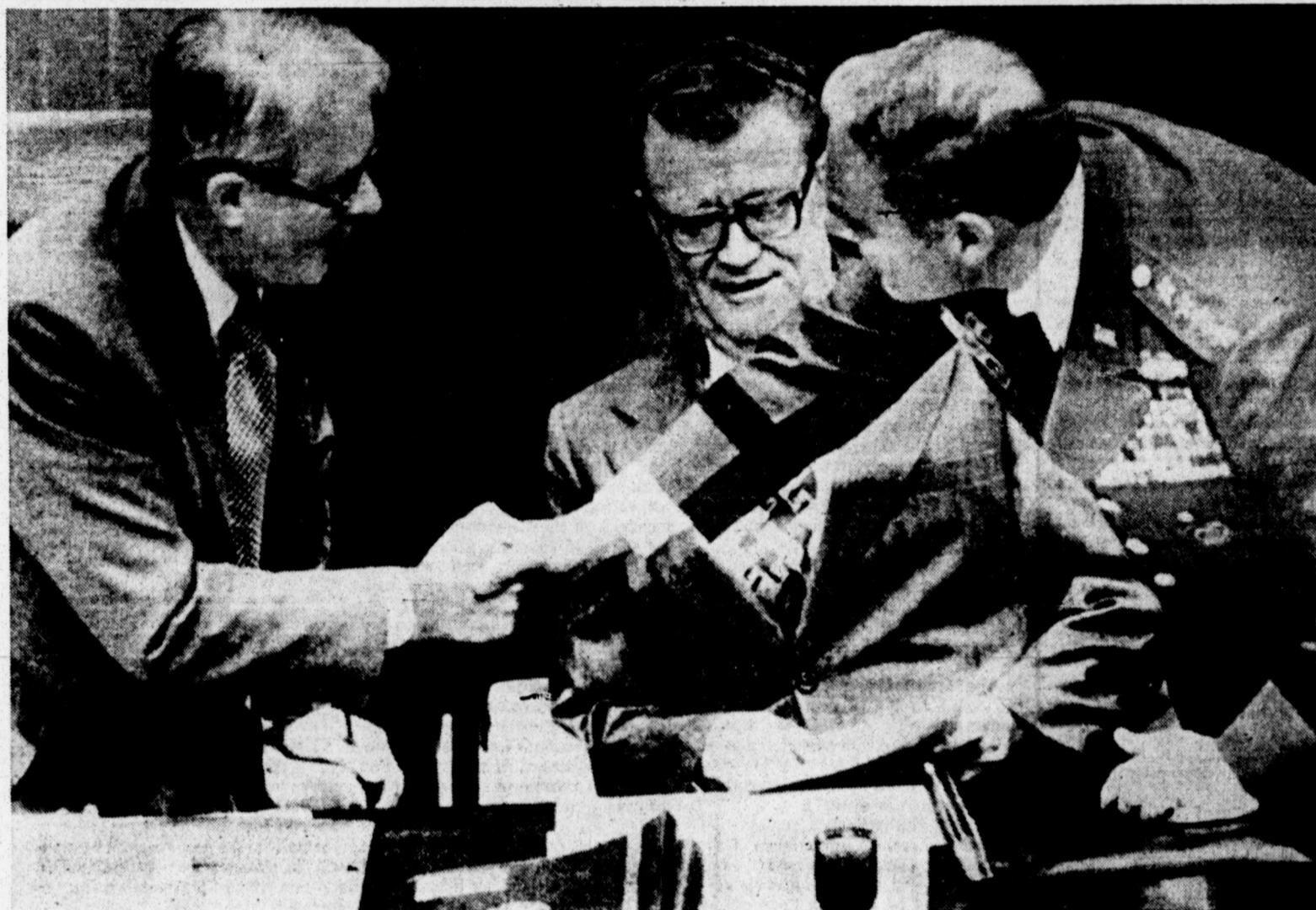
They are being mailed out in "postcard" form, Hardin said.

The cards note, "You may become ineligible to vote if you move without notifying your registrar of voters immediately." In Lubbock County's case, Hardin's office serves as the voter registrar.

Questions about voter registration can be handled by Hardin's office in the Lubbock County Courthouse at telephone number 763-5351; or by Secretary of State Steven C. Oaks' staff through a new, toll-free number, 1-800-252-6002.

Hardin said persons who receive yellow voter registration cards that contain wrong information — such as a previous address or name — should correct the data on the card and send it back to the county tax office.

The office then will print a new card with the right information and return it to the voter, he said.



NATO MEETING OPENS — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, shakes hands with Gen. Alexander Haig, supreme Allied commander of NATO forces in Europe,

at the start of the NATO ministerial session in Brussels today. At center is William Tapley Bennett, U.S. ambassador to NATO. Vance promised that the

U.S. will consult its allies before any new arms agreement with Russia, and defended negotiations on the controversial issue. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cost Of Food Soars Again In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose 0.7 percent in November as the cost of food continued to climb at a rapid rate, the Labor Department said today.

The wholesale price increase was smaller than the 0.8 percent gain in October, but it was still enough to contribute substantially to inflation.

Farm products rose 3 percent in cost for the month, after a 2.4 percent rise in October and five months of declines before that.

The prices of industrial commodities rose 0.4 percent, compared with a 0.6 percent increase the month before, indicating that food prices have been the main cause of the two-month jump in wholesale prices.

Prices paid to wholesalers usually show up later at retail stores and are considered an early warning of inflation trends. Most of the food price increases had not been reflected at supermarkets in the latest consumer price report for October.

Wholesale price increases usually take a few months to show up in the Consumer Price Index, which measures the nation's inflation rate. That index went up a moderate 0.3 percent in each of the last three months.

The Labor Department said the price of finished goods, which may be a more accurate indicator than the Wholesale Price Index, rose 0.4 percent, half the 0.8 percent increase the month before. This index does not duplicate price changes as they move through all stages of processing.

Finished consumer foods rose 0.4 percent, the second consecutive monthly increase after four months of decreases. Prices were higher for beef and veal, fresh and dried vegetables, dairy products, cereal and bakery products, processed fruits and vegetables and particularly sugar.

Prices were lower for roasted coffee, pork, processed poultry and fresh fruits.

Prices in consumer durable goods, which are long-lasting products, rose only 0.1 percent, mainly because of smaller rises for jewelry and passenger cars.

Prices increased sharply for gasoline and home heating oil, but declined for tobacco products.

The main reason for the slower rise in industrial products was the first decline

since May in lumber and wood prices. However, fuels and power rose 1.1 percent and non-metallic mineral products climbed 0.6 percent.

Among farm products, prices were higher for grains, fresh and dried vegetables, oil seeds, green coffee, tea and cattle. Prices were lower for nuts, fresh fruits, leaf tobacco, hogs, live poultry, milk and raw cotton.

All figures were adjusted for seasonal variations. Overall, the Wholesale Price Index stood at 197.0 percent, meaning it now costs \$197 for the same amount of goods that could be obtained for \$100 in the 1967 base period.

Julius Shiskin, the Labor Department's commissioner of labor statistics, who had said he expected the higher prices to show up on grocery shelves in October, said the increases may be felt in the November or December index instead.

## Goodfellows Get Letters From Tots

Hasn't this been a great fall season with beautiful weather and bountiful crops? "True," Chief Goodfellow said, "but there's another side of the picture. We are finding it out as we get into our Christmas program."



Look over his shoulder at this letter and it will explain what he means: "Dear Goodfellow, we might not have any Christmas if you do not come... We have an old Christmas tree that we are putting up. So please bring us some things."

It was written in a small child's scrawl. "See what I mean?" the Chief said, solemnly.

There is a way a thankful public can help others and that is to make a Goodfellow contribution to take care of cases like the one in the letter.

Why not mail yours today to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Better get an official Goodfellow coupon in along with it if you know a child needing Christmas like the writer of the letter. Mail it to the same address as the contribution. A coupon is on Page 1, Sec. D, in this edition of The Avalanche-Journal.

Sissum Brown	10.00
J.B. Smith	7.50
Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Ratliff	25.00
Edwin G. Young	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Cooper	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Guy	25.00
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V.C. Starr	15.00
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Ira and Dora Dunlap	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. George Loveless	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stafford	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Graham	25.00
Mrs. Dale H. Edwards	15.00
Harry and Jane Westmarland	25.00
Dorothy and Bill Bord	50.00
Byron Chappell	50.00
Anonymous	25.00
In Memory of Zena and Julian Lefthick	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leland D. Payne	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Smith	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Armstrong	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Finnerl	25.00
Bryan Barnes and Family	25.00
Lila M. James	5.00
Previously Reported	1,624.00
Total To Date	\$1,751.00

## Frigid Front Invades Area

A-J News Services

Arctic air from western Canada pushed into the northern Rockies and Great Plains today and with it came snow, gusty winds and temperatures well below zero.

The leading edge of the Canadian cold front swept through the Texas Panhandle and into the South Plains late this morning, dropping temperatures sharply. Just before noon, there was a 27-degree difference in the temperature at Amarillo, behind the front, and Lubbock, which was awaiting the chill north winds.

It was 20 below zero or colder in Montana and northern Wyoming and below zero in the Dakotas and Nebraska. Winds up to 30 miles an hour sent the wind-chill factor plunging to 60 below in some areas.

Snow fell from Wyoming and Colorado across the Dakotas and Nebraska into

Michigan and Indiana. Scottsbluff, Neb., had 5 inches on the ground and it was still snowing. There was freezing rain and drizzle in parts of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana and sleet as far south as northeastern Alabama.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect today and tonight across northern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and southwestern Wisconsin. Travel advisories warned of one to four inches of snow in the central Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and western Great Lakes.

The blustery cold front rolled into Lubbock about noon today, bringing gusty northerly winds and much cooler temperatures to the Hub City.

The front — part of the cold air mass that numbed many northern and midwestern states — was expected to kick up dust for much of the afternoon and drop tonight's temperatures to the low 20s.

Temperatures ahead of the front were balmy, however. Lubbock's 11 a.m. reading was 65 degrees, but at Amarillo, which felt the passage of the front early this morning, the mercury stood at only 38.

Thermometers were expected to drop into the 40s here this afternoon following passage of the front. And evening winds are expected to diminish to the 10-15 mph range following this afternoon's 15-25 mph winds.

The chilling effects of the front are expected to linger through Friday, with Friday's high reaching the middle 40s. Forecasts set Saturday's high temperatures in the 50s and indicated an increase to the 60s Sunday and Monday.

Low readings should climb from the 20s Saturday to the 30s Monday, the National Weather Service reported.

Reports early today indicated little li-

kelhood for precipitation on the South Plains through Monday.

Minimum temperatures reported for the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today included 22 degrees at Levelland; 23 at Floydada; 24 at Lamesa and Paducah; 25 at Silverton and Lockettville; 26 at Abernathy, Brownfield and Seminole; 28 Spur; and 29 at Crosbyton and Lubbock. The lows were all recorded Wednesday morning, however. Lubbock's lowest temperature this morning was 36 degrees.

A low pressure system extending from the Oklahoma Panhandle to Southwest Texas helped keep temperatures above the normal mark in some western areas of the state.

The National Weather Service reported that the cloud cover extended generally east of a line from Mineral Wells to Junction to San Antonio and Brownsville.

## Council Annexes Tract Despite Federal Delay

By FRANK COATS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Though the Justice Department may object, the Lubbock City Council today passed on second reading — thus making it official — the annexation of about 158 acres of land in Southwest Lubbock.

Assistant city attorney Ken Jones said he talked to representatives of the Justice Department this morning by phone, and the representatives said no final decision on the annexation had been made by the department.

The council delayed second and final consideration last month when the Justice Department said such annexations as the one passed today may weaken minority voting strength.

The area annexed is bordered by Indiana Avenue, Memphis Avenue, 98th Street and 106th Street, including a 660-foot strip east of Indiana Avenue and a 150-foot strip west of Memphis.

The council also authorized \$25,000 for Civic Lubbock, Inc. to purchase a tapestry for the Civic Center.

The tapestry will be placed in the Exhibit Hall of the center, above the doors "so it can be seen and not reached," Bill Holder, head of the art committee for Civic Lubbock, said.

The tapestry will be done by Lubbockite Romeo Reyna, who has studied and taught art and has several examples of his work hanging around the United States and in other parts of the world.

The tapestry will be hung on five panels of the banquet hall, each panel being 30 feet high. It should be 150 feet long when it is completed April 1. Reyna is expected to start on the project before Christmas, and the materials will be purchased starting Monday.

The council in its afternoon session was expected to make a ruling on the alcoholic beverage sale ordinance amendments.

The amendments were approved last month by the Planning and Zoning Commission and endorsed by the Lubbock Restaurant Association.

The basic premise of the ordinance is to keep bars from masquerading as restaurants — those "restaurants" which have kitchen facilities consisting of only a microwave oven.

The ordinance will also make it possible for the city to enforce the 60/40 percentage limit on alcoholic beverage sales.

The council also passed an ordinance establishing a minimum speed limit of 45 mph for the main lanes of Loop 289. The ordinance was designed to keep a relatively even pace on the Loop, and encour-

See CITY COUNCIL Page 14



DID I DO THAT? — Rusty, the "best friend" of Bob Bartness of Helena, Mont., gazes at the rubble left behind when he chewed his way out of the family garage. Bartness wanted Rusty to spend the night in the garage because of cold weather, but the dog got free and spent the night in the snow. (AP Laserphoto)



### Inside Your A-J

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U.N. GENERAL Assembly turns down President Carter's proposal on human rights Page 4, Sec. C

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Theaters	7 F
Travel	13 A
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**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Fair and turning much colder this afternoon and tonight. Fair and continued rather cold Friday. Temperatures lowering into the 40s by late afternoon and to near 20 tonight. Highs Friday mid 40s. Wind becoming northerly 15 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon with stronger gusts causing some blowing dust.  
Weather Map on Page 4, Sec. C

**16** DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

# Potpourri

## Quote ... Unquote

"We have in the past defied the obituary writers who claimed the labor movement is dead and dying." —New York teacher union PRESIDENT ALBERT SHANKER, before the AFL-CIO's 12th constitutional convention got under way in Los Angeles.

## Visits Russian Museum

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Joan Mondale flew to Leningrad in the Soviet Union to see the Hermitage Museum.



MRS. MONDALE

"The visit is strictly private, and she is going to stay there for only a few hours," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Wednesday.

Before going to the museum, the wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin. Both were in Helsinki for the 60th anniversary of Finland's independence.

"She will have no official engagements in Leningrad. She just went there to see the art collections she loves to see," the spokesman said of her trip.

Mrs. Mondale was scheduled to return to Washington today.

## Mayor Undergoes Surgery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Erastus Corning II, dean of the nation's mayors, was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery on his hip.

Surgeons implanted an artificial ball-and-socket joint in Corning's right hip Wednesday to replace the natural joint, which had been damaged by arthritis. He is expected to be up on crutches within several days, but may remain hospitalized for several weeks, his doctors said.

Corning, 67, was re-elected last month to a 10th term. He has been mayor of New York state's capital city since 1942.

## Graham Given Advice

NEW YORK (AP) — A Presbyterian minister who has written a book about the Rev. Billy Graham says he believes the evangelist should avoid politicians.

"I feel that he should stay at arm's length from world political figures," David Poling, an Albuquerque, N.M., minister, said Wednesday.

Poling criticized Graham's involvement with several presidents, including former President Richard M. Nixon. He also suggested that Graham should avoid prayer breakfasts in the future.

Poling, a former president of the Christian Herald, writes for the Newspaper Enterprise Association. His book is entitled "Why Billy Graham?"

## Heart Patient Recovering

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Olga Cifuentes, an 8-year-old Colombian girl who underwent successful heart surgery last month, played tennis for the first time this week.

She was introduced to the game Wednesday by Colombian Davis Cup players Ivan Molina, Alvaro Betancur and Jairo Velasco.

The girl, who before her operation could not take part in any sport, was reluctant and shy at first. But after a few practice hits and instructions from the tennis stars, she had great fun.

"She always had to sit inside at a table to play. Now look at her," said her father, Fernando Cifuentes.

Olga was born with a hole in her heart and defects in her arteries.

The operation was performed by famed heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

## Pillow Fight, Not Talk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The harder a husband and wife whack each other in pillow fights, the more likely it is that their marriage is a happy one, a University of Utah study indicates.

### The Lighter Side Of Today's News

A study of 23 married couples by four researchers indicates that spouses who walloped each other the hardest with soft pillow clubs reported less discord in their marriages than those with lighter touches.

The study, designed to examine non-verbal communication, involved putting couples into a 6-foot ring. Participants were asked to bop each other for a minute with the clubs, which were wired to show the number, frequency and intensity of the blows.

After the bouts, the couples completed a questionnaire to measure agreement on 10 marital issues.

Researchers said spouses who openly and vigorously expressed anger in a playful setting appeared to be closer than others.

The study also indicated that husbands paired with hard-hitting wives reported less dissatisfaction.

## What's Going On Here

### TONIGHT

Basketball: Texas Tech women at Abilene Christian University, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar boys and girls in Levelland tournament; Monterey girls at Abilene; LCHS boys and girls in Ralls tournament.

Athletes in Action slated in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

Texas Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. at the Tinker Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St. For information call Viola Blaylock at 744-8008.

### FRIDAY

Bible and Heritage Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program by the Rev. William Nix.

American Association of Retired Persons chapter 2711, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Precinct One club house for installation of officers.

Lubbock Porcelain Art Club meets at 10 a.m. in the home of Ruth Little, 6601 Oxford, for a Christmas party and mug exchange.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7 p.m. in Highland Baptist Church for a Christmas party.

Basketball: Coronado, Estacado and Lubbock High girls in Floydada tournament; Dunbar boys and girls in Levelland tournament; Coronado boys in Amarillo tournament; Estacado and Monterey boys in Snyder tournament; Dira-mit boys at Lubbock High; Bethany Nazarene at Lubbock Christian College; LCHS boys and girls in Ralls tournament.



FATHER OF LEUKEMIA PATIENT — Daniel Cox, father of leukemia patient Kimberly Cox, 7, talks to San Diego newsmen Wednesday at University Hospital in San Diego, where he said his daughter is being treated. Cox said he and his family have been living out of their suitcases in the United States and Mexico since they left their home in Milwaukee Sept. 23. (AP Laserphoto)

# Girl Improves After Relapse

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kimberly Cox, a 7-year-old leukemia victim whose parents won a legal tug-of-war to get her out of a Milwaukee hospital and into a Mexican Laetrile clinic, is improving after a bleeding attack at the clinic, doctors say.

Dr. Ernesto Contreras, who runs the Tijuana clinic for American cancer victims, said Wednesday that he advised Daniel Cox to send his daughter north to University Hospital here. The girl's bleeding developed despite the use of chemotherapy, in addition to the Laetrile.

"I don't know why she relapsed," Cox said. "They have failures in chemotherapy, too."

The relapse took place last weekend. When Kimberly was taken Monday to University Hospital, she was anemic and "in a precarious condition," said Dr. Faith Kung, a blood cancer specialist.

If her parents let her stay two weeks, there is a 50-50 chance that Kimberly's acute lymphatic leukemia will slide into remission, the specialist told a news conference.

In a similar case in Ballston Spa, N.Y., the parents of 8-year-old cancer victim Joseph Hofbauer are fighting to regain custody of their son, hospitalized as a ward of the state.

John and Mary Hofbauer want their son to have Laetrile treatment for his lymphatic cancer. The state contends that the boy should be on chemotherapy. A state court continues hearing the case today.

Thirteen states have legalized use of the substance within their boundaries, but Wisconsin and New York are not among those states.

Advocates claim Laetrile, the trademark name for a substance derived from apricot and peach pits or from bitter almonds, is an effective cancer treatment, but the Food and Drug Administration and most of the medical establishment in this country contends there is no such proof.

A U.S. district judge in Oklahoma City on Monday issued a permanent injunction against the FDA's ban on interstate movement of Laetrile. The order is expected to be appealed by the FDA.

At one time, Kimberly was taken from her parents' custody for what a Milwaukee court described as neglect. But Cox said it was because he refused to place his daughter exclusively under chemotherapy.

He took his daughter out of Milwaukee Children's Hospital when the hospital refused to allow any other treatment, he said. His own mother died of cancer after

chemotherapy alone, said Cox. The courts forced him to return the child to that hospital, but Cox obtained a temporary restraining order and took her out again. When a welfare worker telephoned, "I said it was none of their business," he recalled.

He packed up the family's belongings Sept. 23 and with his wife, Janice, Kimberly and 1-year-old son, Zachery, drove out of the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield, Wis., in their station wagon.

The Coxes stayed most recently in a motel where Laetrile patients are welcome a half-mile north of the Mexican border.

Cox said the Wisconsin home is up for sale and he will lose his job as vice president in a Milwaukee firm that makes elevator cabs if he is not home by Dec. 19.

Kimberly is afraid of returning after her whereabouts were discovered, he said.

"She asked me," the father said, "Does that mean that the doctors back in Milwaukee know that I'm here? They aren't going to come out here and get me are they?"

# Hole Melted In Ice Shelf

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The first hole has been drilled through the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica as part of an effort to explore a new underwater world, officials at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln say.

The expedition was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and coordinated by the Ross Ice Shelf Management Office at UNL.

The Lincoln office of Dr. John Clough said the hole was melted through the ice shelf Dec. 2. Clough was at the drilling site about 400 miles from McMurdo Station and 33 miles from the edge of the ice.

He said a 25-foot rocket-type torch melted through the permanent mass of ice in nine hours.

Clough has said that after the access hole is opened, scientists will lower television and still cameras through it in search of life in the 660 feet of water beneath the ice.

Samples of the deep ocean and sea bed will be collected for spot examination and then shipped to laboratories for further study.

# Unruly Students Sent To Suspension Room

By MARGY McCAY

SOLON, Iowa (AP) — Teachers call it the suspension room, but to students at Solon Junior-Senior High School, it's "The Slammer."

The 15-by 20-foot room provides an isolated setting for students who run afoul of the discipline code in this east-central Iowa town of 1,000.

"Instead of giving kids a three-day, out-of-school suspension, they're given their daily assignments and they spend the day in the room," explained assistant principal Ron Herdliska.

"We instituted it last year after (principal) Larry Meister heard about the idea at a conference. It seems to work because we don't have too many repeaters," he said.

Herdiska said that out-of-school suspensions too often "are treated sort of like a holiday."

"Most of the students think it is fair. Some think it's terrible, but sometimes I think if they gripe about something, it's doing some good," he said.

"Besides, the kids don't like to be isolated from the other students."

Herdiska said a student is sent to the Slammer for one day if he or she accumulates 10 "suspension points" for such things as smoking, truancy, tardiness or fighting.

If another 10 points is accumulated, it is three days in the Slammer, and after that, the student gets an out-of-school suspension.

"The regulations are all written up in the student handbook, and it's a very fair system," said Herdliska.

The Slammer, formerly used as a teachers' lounge, has a sink, a window and a bathroom. Students in the Slammer are checked every 30 minutes.

Parents of the 450 students originally were skeptical about the idea of the suspension room, said Herdliska.

"When they first heard 'The Slammer,' you know — but once we take them in and they see how it operates — no complaints."

## Governor Refuses Father's Appeal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Hugh Carey has turned down a father's appeal that he intervene in a court battle against traditional cancer treatment for his 8-year-old son.

"I'm asking the governor, as one father to another, to please, please give me back my son," John Hofbauer told a news conference.

But Carey, whose wife died of cancer and who opposes the Laetrile treatment that Hofbauer wants approved for his son, told a news conference that if "the medical judgment is overwhelming," the court should "wisely and judiciously" order treatment which doctors believe will save the boy.

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# Party Set To Honor Author

The author of a book with a double thrust — delineating the history of agriculture in West Texas as well as the history of agricultural education at Texas Tech University — will be honored here Friday at an autograph party at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Donald E. Green is the author. His book is "Fifty Years of Service to West Texas University's College of Agricultural Sciences, 1925-1975."

The book has been published by Tech Press and first copies will be available at the autograph party at 3 p.m. in the David M. DeVitt and Mallett Ranch Building at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech University.

The public is invited.

Green, a historian whose works relate primarily to the history of southwestern agriculture, also wrote "Land of the Underground Rain," a history of Texas High Plains irrigation which was awarded a Texas Institute of Letter prize in 1973.

The central theme of his new book is the close working relationship between the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences and its grassroots constituency, the people and the movements responsible for the realization of the vast potential of West Texas agriculture. He supplies readers with absorbing and candid detail.

Green's honest accounts of conflict lend particular insights into the character of a rapidly growing university. The book is largely a narrative of human nature, and the author's citing of anecdotes, letters and newspaper accounts contribute an unmistakable West Texas flavor to his writing.

He traces the coordination and cooperation between the College of Agricultural Sciences and West Texas agricultural interests through the cotton boom of the 1920s, the difficulties of the Great Depression, and the development of the superseedlots of the 1960s.

"The final chapters are devoted to the great changes that have been taking place in the industry and the reflection of those changes in the objectives of the college.

Cost of the book is \$11.95.

Dr. Dilorof C. Carter, director of Tech Press, said the book is a "concise, readable history which should interest a broad variety of people."

"The co-evolution of agriculture in West Texas and the College of Agricultural Sciences demonstrates the interrelationship of the two and the impact each had on the other."

Green also is the author of "The Creek People" and "Rural Oklahoma."

He earned the bachelor's degree at Abilene Christian University, the master's degree at Texas Tech and the doctoral degree in history at the University of Oklahoma. He is a native of Wellington and was reared on a Collingsworth County ranch.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to up one-half cent per pound at 66 3/4 to 67 1/4 cents for all weights, a five-week high. Cash cattle were steady to up \$2, with the top at \$44.75 per hundredweight.

The six markets expect 14,400 head to arrive today. Wednesday's slaughter was estimated at 151,000 head.

Hog futures gradually weakened from a midway recovery to close near the day's lows, off 32 to 67 points. Most active February led the decline in a total volume estimated at 6,481 turnovers.

A rise in cash hogs of as much as \$2 per hundredweight was overshadowed by heavy commission house and local selling.

Expectations for heavy receipts today along with a break in the cold weather were responsible for the weak closing, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up 1 3/4 cents at 98 cents to \$1.10 per pound, f.o.b. river points, a two-year high. Cash hogs were up \$2 to off \$1 with a top at \$47 per hundredweight, highest since August.

The day's kill was estimated at 304,000 head. The major markets expect 30,000 receipts today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures fell late in the day to close with losses of 150 to 192 points. February was the weakest, falling to within two points of a 200-point limit decline.

Volume was moderate at an estimated

6,745 exchanges.

Despite areas of sharply higher cash hogs, futures were influenced by an easing tone in cash bellies and the possibility of heavy slaughter after Tuesday's light kill.

Local liquidation prompted the fall in the final minutes.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off one-half cent at 43 1/4 to 46 1/2 cents per pound, f.o.b. river.

## Winter Crops Out Of Fields

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Agricultural activity is generally ending in most of Texas, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The service said in its weekly report Wednesday most work centers were finishing harvest operations and getting the land in shape for next spring's crops.

Cotton harvesting was rapidly moving toward completion in the High Plains and far West Texas. The service said the crop was one of the best in years in both yield and quality. Limited harvesting of peanuts and soybeans continued in a few central and eastern areas of Texas.

The service said citrus and vegetables were moving to market in southern areas. Supplies of bell peppers, cabbage, spinach and kale were good. Citrus harvesting was gaining momentum with the holiday season approaching and gift orders increasing.

Land preparation was under way over much of the state although dry conditions were hampering some operations. Farmers are applying fertilizer and weed killers in addition to plowing land.

The service said with winter approaching most Texas livestock were in less than optimum condition due to the dry weather that has limited forage production and reduced grazing. Feeding has been active for quite a while in many locations.

Children Stranded By Driver Walkout

BOSTON (AP) — All but about a dozen of the city's 250 school bus drivers stayed off their jobs Wednesday in defiance of a court order banning a strike over union representation.

School officials said the walkout left about 25,000 children without regular transportation to school. They said the school system planned to pick up the tab for students forced to ride public transit.

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	
WEDNESDAY	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	
Dec 22 42.90 43.05 42.75 42.97 + 15	
Jan 23 43.35 43.75 43.50 43.67 + 10	
Feb 24 43.75 43.85 43.50 43.72 + 02	
Mar 25 44.10 44.27 43.85 44.05 - 10	
Apr 26 44.50 44.75 44.50 44.67 - 02	
May 27 44.85 44.95 44.55 44.67 - 10	
Jun 28 45.15 45.25 44.85 45.02 - 12	
Jul 29 45.45 45.55 45.15 45.32 - 12	
Aug 30 45.75 45.85 45.45 45.62 - 12	
Oct 31 46.05 46.15 45.75 45.92 - 12	
Nov 1 46.35 46.45 46.05 46.22 - 12	
Dec 2 46.65 46.75 46.35 46.52 - 12	
Open interest: Dec 7639; Jan 7215; Feb 6479; Mar 5848; Apr 5216; May 4584; Jun 3952; Jul 3320; Aug 2688; Sep 2056; Oct 1424; Nov 892; Dec 360	
Open interest: Dec 7639; Jan 7215; Feb 6479; Mar 5848; Apr 5216; May 4584; Jun 3952; Jul 3320; Aug 2688; Sep 2056; Oct 1424; Nov 892; Dec 360	
LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)	
Dec 22 42.22 44.55 43.77 43.85 - 50	
Jan 23 42.55 44.88 44.15 44.20 - 67	
Feb 24 42.88 45.15 44.42 44.47 - 53	
Mar 25 43.21 45.42 44.69 44.74 - 47	
Apr 26 43.54 45.69 44.96 45.01 - 41	
May 27 43.87 45.96 45.23 45.28 - 35	
Jun 28 44.20 46.23 45.50 45.55 - 29	
Jul 29 44.53 46.50 45.77 45.82 - 23	
Aug 30 44.86 46.77 46.04 46.09 - 17	
Sep 1 45.19 47.04 46.31 46.36 - 11	
Oct 2 45.52 47.31 46.64 46.69 - 5	
Nov 3 45.85 47.58 46.97 47.02 + 1	
Dec 4 46.18 47.85 47.30 47.35 + 5	
Open interest: Dec 6698; Jan 6071; Feb 5444; Mar 4817; Apr 4190; May 3563; Jun 2936; Jul 2309; Aug 1682; Sep 1055; Oct 428; Nov -139; Dec -712	
CORN (5,000 bu)	
Dec 22 2.98 2.99 2.97 2.98 + 00 1/2	
Jan 23 2.99 3.00 2.98 3.00 + 00 1/2	
Feb 24 3.00 3.01 2.99 3.01 + 00 1/2	
Mar 25 3.01 3.02 3.00 3.02 + 00 1/2	
Apr 26 3.02 3.03 3.01 3.03 + 00 1/2	
May 27 3.03 3.04 3.02 3.04 + 00 1/2	
Jun 28 3.04 3.05 3.03 3.05 + 00 1/2	
Jul 29 3.05 3.06 3.04 3.06 + 00 1/2	
Aug 30 3.06 3.07 3.05 3.07 + 00 1/2	
Sep 1 3.07 3.08 3.06 3.08 + 00 1/2	
Oct 2 3.08 3.09 3.07 3.09 + 00 1/2	
Nov 3 3.09 3.10 3.08 3.10 + 00 1/2	
Dec 4 3.10 3.11 3.09 3.11 + 00 1/2	
Open interest: Dec 2212; Jan 2151; Feb 1611; Mar 1071; Apr 531; May -39; Jun -95; Jul -151; Aug -207; Sep -263; Oct -319; Nov -375; Dec -431	
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)	
Dec 22 5.88 5.96 5.84 5.89 + 00 1/2	
Jan 23 5.97 6.03 5.91 5.96 + 00 1/2	
Feb 24 6.02 6.09 5.96 6.01 + 00 1/2	
Mar 25 6.08 6.15 6.02 6.07 + 00 1/2	
Apr 26 6.13 6.20 6.06 6.11 + 00 1/2	
May 27 6.18 6.25 6.11 6.16 + 00 1/2	
Jun 28 6.23 6.30 6.16 6.21 + 00 1/2	
Jul 29 6.28 6.35 6.21 6.26 + 00 1/2	
Aug 30 6.33 6.40 6.26 6.31 + 00 1/2	
Sep 1 6.38 6.45 6.31 6.36 + 00 1/2	
Oct 2 6.43 6.50 6.36 6.41 + 00 1/2	
Nov 3 6.48 6.55 6.41 6.46 + 00 1/2	
Dec 4 6.53 6.60 6.46 6.51 + 00 1/2	
Open interest: Dec 2212; Jan 2151; Feb 1611; Mar 1071; Apr 531; May -39; Jun -95; Jul -151; Aug -207; Sep -263; Oct -319; Nov -375; Dec -431	
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	
Dec 22 2.98 2.99 2.97 2.98 + 00 1/2	
Jan 23 2.99 3.00 2.98 3.00 + 00 1/2	
Feb 24 3.00 3.01 2.99 3.01 + 00 1/2	
Mar 25 3.01 3.02 3.00 3.02 + 00 1/2	
Apr 26 3.02 3.03 3.01 3.03 + 00 1/2	
May 27 3.03 3.04 3.02 3.04 + 00 1/2	
Jun 28 3.04 3.05 3.03 3.05 + 00 1/2	
Jul 29 3.05 3.06 3.04 3.06 + 00 1/2	
Aug 30 3.06 3.07 3.05 3.07 + 00 1/2	
Sep 1 3.07 3.08 3.06 3.08 + 00 1/2	
Oct 2 3.08 3.09 3.07 3.09 + 00 1/2	
Nov 3 3.09 3.10 3.08 3.10 + 00 1/2	
Dec 4 3.10 3.11 3.09 3.11 + 00 1/2	
Open interest: Dec 2212; Jan 2151; Feb 1611; Mar 1071; Apr 531; May -39; Jun -95; Jul -151; Aug -207; Sep -263; Oct -319; Nov -375; Dec -431	

## Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday	
OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CHG.	
WHEAT (5,000 bu)	
Dec	2.98 2.99 2.97 2.98 + 00 1/2
Jan	2.99 3.00 2.98 3.00 + 00 1/2
Feb	3.00 3.01 2.99 3.01 + 00 1/2
Mar	3.01 3.02 3.00 3.02 + 00 1/2
Apr	3.02 3.03 3.01 3.03 + 00 1/2
May	3.03 3.04 3.02 3.04 + 00 1/2
Jun	3.04 3.05 3.03 3.05 + 00 1/2
Jul	3.05 3.06 3.04 3.06 + 00 1/2
Aug	3.06 3.07 3.05 3.07 + 00 1/2
Sep	3.07 3.08 3.06 3.08 + 00 1/2
Oct	3.08 3.09 3.07 3.09 + 00 1/2
Nov	3.09 3.10 3.08 3.10 + 00 1/2
Dec	3.10 3.11 3.09 3.11 + 00 1/2
SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)	
Dec	5.88 5.96 5.84 5.89 + 00 1/2
Jan	5.97 6.03 5.91 5.96 + 00 1/2
Feb	6.02 6.09 5.96 6.01 + 00 1/2
Mar	6.08 6.15 6.02 6.07 + 00 1/2
Apr	6.13 6.20 6.06 6.11 + 00 1/2
May	6.18 6.25 6.11 6.16 + 00 1/2
Jun	6.23 6.30 6.16 6.21 + 00 1/2
Jul	6.28 6.35 6.21 6.26 + 00 1/2
Aug	6.33 6.40 6.26 6.31 + 00 1/2
Sep	6.38 6.45 6.31 6.36 + 00 1/2
Oct	6.43 6.50 6.36 6.41 + 00 1/2
Nov	6.48 6.55 6.41 6.46 + 00 1/2
Dec	6.53 6.60 6.46 6.51 + 00 1/2
CORN (5,000 bu)	
Dec	2.98 2.99 2.97 2.98 + 00 1/2
Jan	2.99 3.00 2.98 3.00 + 00 1/2
Feb	3.00 3.01 2.99 3.01 + 00 1/2
Mar	3.01 3.02 3.00 3.02 + 00 1/2
Apr	3.02 3.03 3.01 3.03 + 00 1/2
May	3.03 3.04 3.02 3.04 + 00 1/2
Jun	3.04 3.05 3.03 3.05 + 00 1/2
Jul	3.05 3.06 3.04 3.06 + 00 1/2
Aug	3.06 3.07 3.05 3.07 + 00 1/2
Sep	3.07 3.08 3.06 3.08 + 00 1/2
Oct	3.08 3.09 3.07 3.09 + 00 1/2
Nov	3.09 3.10 3.08 3.10 + 00 1/2
Dec	3.10 3.11 3.09 3.11 + 00 1/2

## Narrow Trading Leaves Cattle Futures Mixed

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and wheat prices posted gains on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, while corn and oats were about even.

Soybeans opened higher and continued climbing, helped near the close by a good spurt by oil prices. Prices were up as much as 9 1/4 cents a bushel.

## Oil Gained at the Outset on News of Exports to India

Oil gained at the outset on news of export sales to India and ended with gains of as much as 50 cents on commission house buying. The oil surge also helped meal, which was up as much as 290 points.

Brokers said news that farmers are holding back wheat from the market bolstered speculative buying and prices were as much as 4 cents higher. Export buying gave some steadiness to corn, which ended the day virtually unchanged.

Oats prices were about the same with speculative buying providing some support. Prices fluctuated minimally.

Feed broilers advanced with the help of some commission house purchases. At the close, wheat was 2 3/4 to 4 cents a bushel higher, December 2.59 1/4, corn was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, December 2.18; oats were 1/2 lower to 3/4 higher, January 5.94 1/2.

Open interest: Dec 7639; Jan 7215; Feb 6479; Mar 5848; Apr 5216; May 4584; Jun 3952; Jul 3320; Aug 2688; Sep 2056; Oct 1424; Nov 892; Dec 360

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## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 cents to \$3.75 a bale higher Wednesday.

Buying by previous short sellers was the main feature, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 8 points to 47.48 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange	
Open	High Low Close Prev.
49.10	50.00 49.10 49.60 +0.50
51.14	51.40 51.10 51.30 +0.21
51.95	52.20 51.93 52.10 +0.15
52.75	53.10 52.75 53.10 +0.45
53.70	54.08 53.70 53.95 +0.25
54.60	54.75 54.45 54.70 +0.33
55.20	55.20 55.20 55.15 +0.10

### U.S. Department of Agriculture

Traders in the Lubbock spot cotton market were active on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

Growers sold mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 100 to 400 points over 1977 loan rates. Gins paid \$58-67 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$63-64.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations remained unchanged.

Classing officials graded 44,000 bales on Wednesday. The season's total stood at 2,045,000, compared with 764,000 last year. About 30,000 samples were received and approximately 430,000 were carried over as unclassified.

### Lubbock Spot Cotton

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

Price/Trend	Steady	Steady	Steady
M	SLM	MLS	MS
Staple (31)	(41)	(51)	(61)
29-32	41.80 41.50 41.65 40.90 40.25 38.90		
15-14	42.05 41.65 42.15 41.30 40.90 39.55		
21-32	42.40 42.05 42.60 41.90 41.40 40.15		
1	45.35 42.40 43.45 42.80 42.40 40.45		
11-32	45.45 44.40 44.90 43.30 42.40 40.45		
11-16	47.15 46.05 45.95 43.80 42.40 40.45		

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River — milo \$3.20-25, mostly \$3.25; wheat \$2.47; corn \$2.10-14.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.20-30, mostly \$3.25; wheat \$3.50-55, mostly \$3.54; soybeans \$5.07-15; corn \$2.11-14.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.20-30, mostly \$3.25; wheat \$2.40-50; soybeans \$5.00-05; corn \$2.05-08.

Elevators reported offer and bid prices for No. 2 grain sorghum at a steady \$3.40-45 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — December-January-February \$55.00 seller, unchanged with January bid \$55.00; March-April-May-June \$57.50 seller, down 25.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2.73 1/2 Wednesday; No. 2 yellow 2.72 1/2; No. 2 white 2.71 1/2. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.77 1/2. No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday sold at 2.22 1/2 (hopper) and was quoted at 2.15 1/2 (bush).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hard wheat 3.12-3.30; export milo 4.07-4.25; yellow corn 2.51 1/2-2.60; oats 1.66-1.70.

Livestock KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 2.500; Slaughter steers and heifers scarce. Slaughter cows steady to weak, heifers 50 lower. Feeder steers and steer calves fully

### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 13 cars; up 1/4 to 5/8; No. 2 hard 2.77 1/4-2.84 1/2; No. 3 2.75 1/2-2.83 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 2.62 1/4-2.64 1/2; No. 3 2.60 1/4-2.63 1/2; Corn 27 cars: Unch to 1/8 up; No. 2 white 2.60-3.40; No. 3 2.40-3.35; No. 2 yellow 2.19-2.27 1/2; No. 3 1.90-2.26 1/2; Oats no cars: 2 off to



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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

Thursday Evening, December 8, 1977

## TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

# A Real Issue—At Last

THE MUCH-criticized Consumer Products Safety Commission has yet to accomplish much of anything. The four-year-old agency has given the impression of making a great deal of noise over rather trivial concerns, e.g., matchbook design or swimming pool slide safety standards. It wreaked an unnecessary havoc on the clothing industry not long ago with its marginally researched ban on an alleged cancer-causing fire retardant chemical used in children's sleepwear. Now, however, the deservedly maligned CPSC is involved in a real life-and-death issue in the form of a suit it has filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., against 26 manufacturers of house wiring.

THE COMMISSION claims that more than 1.5 million homes in this country are in imminent danger of catching fire because they are wired with "old technology" aluminum wiring. The homes were built between 1965 and 1975 when builders began turning to aluminum because of a shortage of copper. Reports soon began coming in of dangerous overheating at connection points in aluminum-wired houses due to a metallic incompatibility between aluminum and the

steel screws, boxes, switches and such which had always been used with copper. Worse, houses began burning down and the CPSC cites at least two fatalities in its suit. Numerous localities have subsequently banned aluminum wiring. (Since 1975, new hardware designed for use with aluminum wiring apparently has eliminated the problem.)

WHAT THE commission seeks in its suit for the court to require the manufacturers to undertake a public relations campaign to alert homeowners to the danger, and, either repair the "old technology" wiring or replace it.

This, of course, would involve a lot of money—one reason the manufacturers have been fighting the CPSC. They also counter-charge that the commission has made inaccurate and misleading statements about aluminum wiring.

Now it's up to the court to decide whether or to what extent "old technology" aluminum wiring poses a danger to the public, and what should be done about it.

Not only is such a decision of real concern but it is one which promises to affect a lot more of us than regulations governing swimming pool slides.

## Aging Process



John D. Lofton:

# Attack On Senate Bill 1437

WASHINGTON—An incredibly ill-informed loose-mouthed attack on a piece of legislation her own administration has endorsed illustrates perfectly why Midge Costanza stays in hot water and why an increasing number of White House insiders believe that her days are numbered as head of President Carter's Office of Public Liaison. In a question-and-answer session with a couple of hundred women during the recent International Women's Year conference in Houston—a session which I witnessed—Costanza was asked to comment on Senate Bill 1437, which is a massive overhaul of the entire U.S. criminal code. This bill, which replaces the highly controversial Senate Bill 1, has been endorsed twice by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell in testimony before the House and Senate. A questioner asked if Costanza would address herself to S. 1437, which would "take away our rights to meet like this." Costanza at first declined, saying: "No, I can't speak to the bill." Then she proceeded to do just this. Deploping the fact that S. 1437 had not received enough publicity, Costanza said of this law: "IT IS A DIRECT threat to our civil rights to gather. Under it, you'd be arrested if you lied to a federal officer. If you worked for the government and lied to your boss, you'd be arrested for lying." Pointing out that another White House aide was in the audience—Dr. Beth Abramowitz, who works with President Carter's chief domestic assistant, Stuart Eizenstat—Costanza told her questioner that Dr. Abramowitz would investigate S. 1437 and forward to her the appropriate information. "So what is the appropriate information? Well, it certainly isn't anything like Midge Costanza al-

leges it is. A Senate legal expert who has worked closely with S. 1437 is flabbergasted by Costanza's ignorance as regards this legislation. He tells me that it is "utterly ridiculous" to say that the bill would make get-togethers like the one held in Houston illegal. There is a section in the bill that would make it illegal to riot or to conspire to do something unlawful, this individual says, but it is "irresponsible talk" to say what Costanza said. As for Costanza's implication that a secretary who lied to her boss about the length of her coffee break would be whisked off to Leavenworth, this is also absurd, my sources say. WHAT S. 1437 WOULD make illegal is what is now already illegal, and that is perjury. The bill's section dealing with false swearing, oaths and affirmations would make it unlawful to make a false material oral statement, in a government matter, to a person the liar knows is a law enforcement officer or a person assigned noncriminal investigative responsibility by law. Also unlawful under S. 1437 would be a false statement volunteered or made after a person is advised that such a statement is an offense. Roger Pauley, the deputy chief of legislation and special projects in the Justice Department's criminal division, agrees with the assessment of my Capitol Hill source. Also astonished by Costanza's statements, he tells me: "I can't conceive of what she is referring to. Obviously, there is nothing in the bill even close to punishing such a gathering as the one in Houston." Last year when sugar got so high we learned to drink coffee without sugar. Now if we can learn to drink water without coffee, we've got it made.

## Kenneth May



## ONE MAN'S OPINION

# On The Short End...

HE IS 63 YEARS old, arthritic, the breadwinner for a wife and two mentally and physically handicapped sons, and he doesn't understand why his Social Security check should be docked if he earns more than \$3,000 next year. "Civil service retirees are not restricted, Armed Forces retirees are not restricted, the President is not restricted and congressmen are not restricted," he says. A longtime Lubbock resident, he applied for reduced Social Security benefits this year after turning 62 last December. Although suffering from other ailments in addition to arthritis, he says he has continued to work shortened hours but will be forced to quit at the end of this month.

HE'S AFRAID HIS family "won't be able to make it" on the \$5,000 in Social Security and SSI checks that his two sons and he draw, plus the small amounts that his wife and sons will earn during the year.

Yet, unless Congress changes the law, he would be able to keep less than half of anything more than \$3,000 he might earn from a parttime job, the man says.

"If I can work four days a week after the first of the year," he adds, "I think I can make it."

If, that is, he doesn't have to lose a big portion of his Social Security check as a result. Although 65 is the normal age for retirees to begin drawing Social Security, it is possible to begin drawing reduced amounts at an earlier age. Either way, the man believes, the money is his because he paid into the fund for years and Con-

gress should not deny him what is his. "THE INJUSTICE of any mortal on this earth making laws to restrict you from making a living, making you a peon, putting you on charity..." he fumes.

Already, he's faced with having to pay back a big part of what he has drawn from Social Security this year because his earnings exceeded the maximum allowed, he notes.

"All they've got to do is keep their cottonpicking hands off of me and let me make a living honestly, pay my taxes and my bills," he says. "And I can do it a few more years (I hope) if they'll let me work."

He points out that he and his wife have resisted putting their two sons into a state school, although they would qualify for acceptance, thus relieving the state of the cost of their institutional care.

HIS STORY IS one of the many comprising "the other side" of the Social Security dilemma.

President Carter and Congress have resisted proposals to lift the ceiling on earnings of Social Security recipients or to raise the retirement age from 65 to 68.

Their reason is simple: Removal of the earnings ceiling would add more than \$3 billion a year to Social Security outlays at a time when the system is already bankrupt in terms of meeting future obligations.

Even without increasing benefits, taxes on today's workers and employers must be increased dramatically in order to cover the projected deficit.

THE WHOLE PROBLEM, of course, goes back to the government-induced inflation rate.

To make ends meet, Social Security checks received by today's retirees will exceed their lifetime contributions at wages and tax rates of the past.

So, today's workers are paying Social Security taxes to support the older generation, not to build up a retirement fund for themselves.

In the absence of runaway inflation, taxes paid by a young worker and his employer today would provide him a hefty retirement plan by the time he's old enough to quit—if the money were indeed placed into a trust fund for him.

THE SHARPEST contrast, though, can be drawn between those retirees who paid Social Security taxes from the day of its inception and those "double dipper" who paid little into the fund over the years.

Government workers can qualify for a Social Security check, in addition to their federal pensions, by working only a short time in a Social Security-covered job either before or after their government careers.

Then, of course, there are those military "retirees" who begin drawing a taxpayer-paid retirement check for life as early as age 38 and who get another job without one penny being deducted from their military "retirement" pay.

Finally, there are those like this Lubbock man—hardworking, honest, proud—who always seem to come up with the short end of the stick.

## Holmes Alexander:

# Exploiting Our Superiority

WASHINGTON—Come to think of it, whenever we do, it's plain that the United States has special relationships all around the world, and has overwhelming military and economic advantages almost everywhere. The wonder is that we exploit our superiority so little.

In some cases this restraint is the part of wisdom and of its diplomatic companion, patience, but sometimes it is procrastination. I think of what has just happened in the Mideast.

During the lengthy autumn recess, I encountered Senate Majority Leader Bob Byrd of West Virginia who pointed out that, prior to the Jerusalem mini-summit, the only common denominator between Egypt and Israel was their mutual friendship with the United States.

But if Israel was bound to us by forceful ties, it was because we are the manufacturer of the best fighter-bombers and electronic detection devices. We could supply or withhold these weapons at will.

It is not coincidence that Israeli Prime Minister Begin, one time a terrorist fighter and still an aggressor in diplomacy, suddenly became amenable to meeting with Egyptian President Sadat, till recently a raging anti-Semite, who abruptly became conciliatory.

THE REASON WAS not that America stepped out of this ancient quarrel, but that we moved in to it by a subtle threat to cut off further arms shipments. The ferocious enemies immediately became meek and mild, for both knew the USA held the balance, and was even ready to beckon the Soviet Union to lend a hand.

The question still hangs, couldn't we have done this sooner, avoiding foreseeable risks such as the invitation to Russia?

A similar situation exists in the trade battle we are losing to Japan.

The island empire continues to saturate U.S. markets with low-priced and high-quality items that our companies and unions cannot match.

IT IS ALL VERY well to say that we have no squawk, and no recourse except to win back our domestic and foreign consumers by fair competition.

But there exists a special relationship between America and Japan, and a time must come when we mention it aloud.

Japan has been a treacherous enemy in the recent past, and a nation brought to its knees by American power that today is more overwhelming to Japan than it was in 1945.

Is it many of the Carter administration to hint that Congress may get out of hand and go protectionist unless there is a prompt agreement to check Japanese exports?

Altruism has always been a one-way street, and the United States is a traffic violator whenever we head into a collision course by ignoring our national self-interests.

In the same area of international give and take, there is the on-going stalemate between the American "Food for Peace" program (\$300 million a year) and the President's policy of "human rights."

The United States has the advantage of being a

surplus food producer, which is almost as great a source of strength as military might. Of course, we are wasting our assets as a peace-keeper, a good example in government and a reliever of suffering if we throw away our ace cards.

Food for Peace has been held up for at least four countries—Bangladesh, South Korea and Indonesia—which are being particularly beastly to their political prisoners. But, in fact, this country has no steady line of conduct.

Sometimes we feed the wicked nations, sometimes not. Long before now, we should have made it clear that everything we do in foreign affairs is for our benefit alone.

the small society

by Brickman

## Sylvia Porter:

# Quick! Can You Find Small Claims Court?

(First Of Two Columns)  
 \* IN DENVER, which introduced small claims courts only last year, it takes a month or less to hear a case, as against three months for a case in county court.  
 \* In San Francisco, which began opening small claims courts on Saturdays this past summer, the experiment has been a smashing success.  
 The Bar Association of San Francisco together with the San Francisco Foundation have been funding the project, paying the salaries of a part-time clerk and bailiff.  
 Municipal Court judges are donating their time.  
 \* In Los Angeles, another experiment with once-weekly night sessions this year has been so popular that night sessions will join traffic court sessions as a regular section of the Los Angeles Municipal Court.  
 About 13 per cent were cases the court never would have heard if night sessions had not been available. Costs of the night sessions are minimal—only overtime pay for a clerk. Municipal judges have volunteered their time.

NEVER BEFORE HAVE small claims courts been so significant a link in our judicial system and been used to the extent they are being used today.

But even superficial surveys indicate that millions of Americans who could (and should) take advantage of them are not even aware that they exist—much less know where to find them and how to use their facilities.

Yet these are the courts which are specifically designed to help you settle disputes with business, the landlord, your neighbor which involve modest-sized claims. (Typically, damages will range from \$100 to \$5,000—depending on the individual state's limits.) Other vital details:  
 In a small claims court, you can sue without a lawyer and merely by this alone save substantially on costs.  
 In most small claims courts, the only cost involved is a filing fee that will range between \$3 and \$15.

YOU CAN USE THE courts only to sue for monetary damages.  
 For instance, you cannot, for the most part, use this court to seek an injunction. If you have a running quarrel with your neighbor, you either have to make up or go another route.

If though, your dispute involves financial damages—being forced to pay for the destructive action of a pet, for instance—you can force your indifferent neighbor to curb the dog.

Many of you would have no way of satisfying your claims except through a county or local court with costly attorneys and formal judicial procedures. In small claims courts, procedures are informal; you plead your own case and testi-



mony by both sides is without benefit of an attorney. To locate the small claims court in your area, check your phone book. The courts may be listed under the name of your city, town or country. If you call the court clerk, he or she will tell you about the relatively simple procedures you must follow. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce meanwhile, charges that court hours often are inflexible and locations inconvenient. Far too frequently, it says, judgment cases go uncollected. In proposing its overhaul of small claims courts as they now exist, the U.S. Chamber has distributed a Model Consumer Justice Act. Among the Chamber's suggestions:

ESTABLISHING OF locally run courts with branches open evenings and Saturdays, as well as during business hours; raising the overall jurisdictional limit to \$1,000 (not available in all states); prohibiting lawyers from acting as principals and requiring hearings to be held within 45 days of the filing of a complaint; assuring decisions by judges at the end of the hearings.

A majority of state laws would have to be amended to allow one or more of these provisions.

A consumer controversies bill also has been submitted to Congress to provide federal funds to support innovative small claims programs at state-level levels.

Tomorrow: Winners May Not Win

### Berry's World

"Is there anything like a Test Preparation Course for the Test Preparation Course?"

# Satellites To Benefit Business

By WILLIAM P. MOORE  
United Press International

A two-way satellite communications system that permits participants to do everything but shake hands could revolutionize American business methods. "Project Prelude," coordinated by Satellite Business Systems, McLean, Va., uses a National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite and is designed to evaluate the feasibility of establishing a private space-age communications system for business, and the need for such technology. SBS hopes to establish such a system in the early 1980s.

Dr. Joseph Robinson, director of administrative systems for Rockwell International Corp., predicted the communications innovation could "eliminate much of the need for (business) travel." "It can help us get the most advantage out of our people, keeping them off airplanes and in the office," Robinson said. In demonstrations that are part of Rockwell's cooperation with SBS, Robinson, in Seal Beach, Calif., and Herb Schnipper, Prelude coordinator in Pittsburgh, three days each week flip switches that activate the elaborate experimental transmission studios, which include 7-foot television screens.

The two men can see each other on full-motion color television; speak to each other; exchange copies of documents through a facsimile transmitter; transfer complicated mathematical calculations through a high-speed data linkup and display freeze frames of charts or photographs.

Both agree it's almost like being in the same room. The system, both believe, offers substantially more flexibility than the telephone conference call.

Schnipper said Prelude could radically change business in ways that are "beyond

the range of our current vision." "The computer had a dramatic impact on the way companies run their business, such as the potential movement to a cashless society," Schnipper said, drawing a parallel to Prelude.

Prelude, he said, could introduce "a new way of looking at the organizational structure. Distance is important today in staff location but that could change dramatically."

For the experiment, SBS is using NASA's Communications Technology Satellite — the most powerful communications satellite in use. It is in a geosynchronous orbit 22,300 miles over the west coast of South America.

Eight-foot dish antennas have been placed outside Rockwell's Pittsburgh and Seal Beach facilities.

Among other applications of two-way satellite transmission tested by SBS:

— U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris stayed in Washington, but spoke with a group of West Coast mayors on problems affecting urban areas and was able to discuss the issues with them afterwards.

— Surgeons were able to view a distant medical operation on the large screen and offer diagnoses and suggestions instantaneously.



HORSEPOWER DELIVERY — Kim Roske, 11, rides Raggedy Ann, a 2-year-old pony, through heavy traffic in Holyoke, Mass., to deliver newspapers to her 16 customers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Newspaper Studies Oddly Named Towns

BERLIN (AP) — The East German newspaper Neue Zeit says it's sending a reporter to see what life is like in Dog Air. While he's at it, he may check into things at Bull Crack and maybe even Cow Beer.

Hundeluft, Bulleritz and Kuhbier are among 300 East German communities whose names have something to do with animals.

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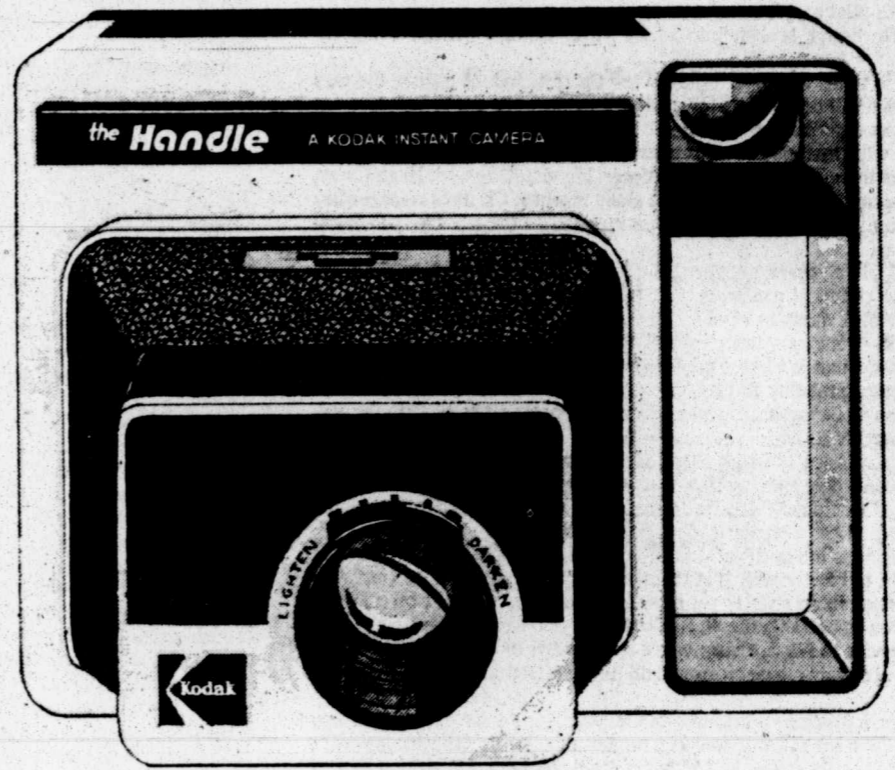
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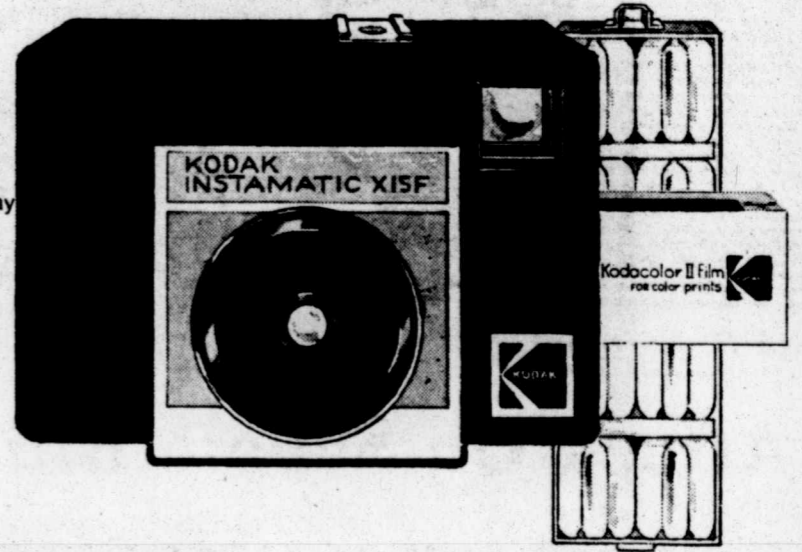


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# Community Action Agency In Wisconsin Grows

By JEFFRY S. UNGER  
**FOND DU LAC, Wis. (UPI)** — ADVOCAP is an unusual combat unit on the front line of the war on poverty. "Unusual" because it operates in a bastion of midwestern conservatism and because it is a community action agency that seems to work.

"This is the Fox River Valley where you have kind of an unusual attitude: The poor people all live on Indian reservations or in Florida," Mrs. Rosalie Tryon, executive director of ADVOCAP Inc., said in an interview. "So this county (Fond Du Lac) decided to make a tenuous step, predominantly with the leadership of the county board. That was unusual. I think our agency had the smallest planning grant in the United States. They applied for \$9,435 because they weren't

going to make too large a commitment — and for six months instead of 12. They hired me and a part-time secretary in the spring of 1966."

ADVOCAP now also serves Winnebago County in north central Wisconsin, has a budget of \$3.5 million and a staff of 160.

"There are 840 CAPs (community action programs) in the United States and it is my understanding that I am one of the original four CAP directors left. It's very unusual to stay as a CAP director, but I also plan to retire as a CAP director."

"I think nationally we are recognized as the absolute star at getting multi-funding from varied sources and packaging them. We are also considered outstanding in getting more of the community involved in carrying on the work when we're through with it."

The agency gets a base grant of \$107,000 from the federal Community Services Administration and the rest from other federal agencies, state and local government and private sources — in all, more than 60 different sources.

But the agency has not gone after every grant.

"In the early 70s, when the entire war on poverty was threatened at the national level by the Nixon administration, a lot of community action agencies chose to survive by running after dollars wherever they were able," said A. Jay Metzler, deputy director of ADVOCAP.

"One of the unique things about this organization is, at that point, the board made a decision to figure out ways to survive and accomplish its mission," Metzler said. "What that meant was that this board turns down available dollars because the activity doesn't fit the mission statement."

A 36-member board, made up of the poor, community group representatives and local governmental officials, oversees the operation of ADVOCAP. The board also writes a "mission statement" annually, outlining goals for the year.

ADVOCAP runs nearly two dozen programs, some of which are aimed only at the 25,000 poor in the two-county area. The programs include preschool, feeding the elderly, home repair, manpower and juvenile delinquency. The juvenile delinquency program, for example, is aimed at the poor, near poor and very poor.

"In many CAPs those programs run on a single track. I mean if you've got a housing program, you take care of that, but forget that you're hungry. If you've got a food program, you take care of that, but forget that you really need a job."

"I think historically we've said, 'If you're hungry, I'll get you food stamps. The fact that you don't have teeth is irrelevant — next year you'll get your teeth.' We keep trying to mesh these things together — intensive assistance for the shortest possible time is the only real goal we've got, which is economic independence for people. We do not perceive our role as making poverty more comfortable."

The agency is required by law to hire 10 percent of its staff from among the poor. By policy, ADVOCAP hires more than 50 percent of its staff from those below fed-

eral poverty guidelines. "They come from the area, they know all the poor and they're extremely sensitive about their problems. Now, quite a few people who were formerly poor are serving on our board."

Although the board includes political liberals and conservatives, the Fox River Valley area is generally regarded as conservative. Yet an agency born by a liberal administration in Washington is succeeding. Why?

## Art Gallery Shows Photos Of Women

**LONDON (UPI)** — The National Portrait Gallery hangs a bright new exhibit that takes viewers on a visual tour through Who's Who in 20th Century British women.

The collection of nearly 100 new Mayotte Magnus photographs is so good, in fact, that it almost pales the sometimes staid drawing room portraits that line the halls above the tiny temporary exhibit gallery.

Miss Magnus has used the camera as an instrument of portraiture without fault. Her technique is so precise, she does her homework, her subjects look so alive you come away feeling like you've just talked to each of them over a leisurely cup of coffee.

Miss Magnus, unlike many modern photographers who limit their portraits to detailed facial studies, sweeps her camera around the environments of her subjects.

"You have to force the camera to go through a body, to go beyond it to the person," Miss Magnus told a colleague recently. "And I try more and more to give the atmosphere of a person."

"I give them space," she said. "The more you give space, the more she breathes, palpates."

All her subjects breathe: headmistress Margaret Maden who leads a student discussion; writer Iris Murdoch who sits in a room as haunting as her books; photographer Fay Godwin who peers round the corner of her gallery; scholar Muriel Bradbrook who pauses under a Cambridge archway; company director Stella Richman who wines and dines a client as waiters hover.

Miss Magnus' finesse with the camera is recently acquired. She studied painting — and classical ballet and guitar — before a friend suggested she take up photography.

She still recalls her initial reaction: "Oh no, I said, 'Machines I hate.'" She admits she still finds it hard "to get into these terrible clicks of the camera which everybody hates," and adds "it took me a long time to forget the brush, the smell of the paint, the quiet of the studio."

The French-born photographer said

goodbye to the quiet studio for good when the National Portrait Gallery commissioned the "Women" exhibit. Miss Magnus selected the 88 subjects herself and then began months of reading their books, visiting their buildings, listening to their songs or attending their sermons to get background for the final images.

Miss Magnus says she initially was unhappy about doing an all-woman show and sympathized with a number of subjects who refused at first to sit for such a project.

But she says she discovered, "each of these women is doing so much in her field, yet they are modest and unassuming, and the greatest of them are the least ego-pushing."

"I've seen so many men become pompous the minute they become chairman of something, but these women are so interested in what they are doing they have no time to be interested in themselves or think about their fame or name," Miss Magnus said.

"And they have had to deal with all the gritty work — home, husband, children, shopping — and they have gone above that so they have a large scope. They are very human."

Miss Magnus' "very human" subjects include actress Dame Peggy Ashcroft, textile designer Laura Ashley, astronomer Jocelyn Bell-Burnell, fashion designer Jean Muir, prison director Dr. Megan Bull, journalist Molly Parkin, writer Jessica Mitford, deaconess Una Kroll and architect Jane Drew.

Following the exhibit on women, Paul Joyce's complementary exhibition of photo portraits of distinguished British men goes on view.

"Conservative doesn't mean uncaring," Mrs. Tryon said. "We think the poor around here are conservative too. We try to respect the psyche of the community. If you involve them all and take direction from them, you can solve problems."

"Confrontation is the absolute last strategy we ever allude to. If a community has a conservative stance generally — and this one does — Winnebago's worse — you must think like that. Therefore, we do very liberal things in a conservative way."

The amount of federal money has varied with the occupants of the White House, Mrs. Tryon said.

"For example, Nixon's attack on the CAPs was so bad it was marvelous. Anybody who had any backbone got it stiffened; anybody who didn't got out of this business. And I think all of us got our house in very functional order. When Nixon decided in January, 1972 that all CAPs would close, we called a mass community meeting. Four-hundred people came out and said, 'No!'"

"We sat down and figured out whether we really are community-based or whether someone in Washington can tell us whether we can exist. Nixon did everything he could to destroy poverty programs and, frankly, I think he helped us."

Former President Ford had little effect on the status of CAPs, Mrs. Tryon said. She is more optimistic since President Carter took office.

"I think, first of all, Carter has selected a very good national director (Grace Olivarez). She looks like someone who's really interested in the poverty program. That wasn't always true."

"Secondly, Carter has made a personal commitment, not yet monetary, that poor people do matter and poverty's not something we should tolerate. I see that little effect in lots of legislation coming out. It's not heaven, but Carter is much more people-oriented than any other recent president. He was on the board of a CAP agency, you know."

One recipient of ADVOCAP services went to Detroit recently to speak when Carter was there.

"He was a disabled man — spastic, cerebral palsied and brilliant. He gave a 10-minute speech on what it's like to be poor and what kind of attention he gets."



## CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

(Last of Two Parts)

The neighborhood-assistance experiment in Rochester, N.Y., is getting under way. There will be 102 transceivers given to people, mostly senior citizens, and 35 patrol cars of the Police Department will have mobile units installed. The project has been named "Neighborhood Watch." Lt. Roy Irving, of the RPD, is in charge of this pilot project.

"We have Rochester broken into seven patrol zones," Officer Irving explained.

"One of these zones will be utilized for the CB test, and, of course, the cars used in that zone will be the ones in which CB mobile units are installed."

Our last report described how the state's Criminal Justice Services agency has been groping with methods to cope with crime, particularly burglaries, and emergencies as these related to senior citizens. Mandated by Gov. Hugh Carey, funds were appropriated to launch a pilot study in which CB units were the key to instant communications. Rochester was selected as the site for the experiment.

William McMahon, director of the CJS division, has some question about CB because of the technical problems with tall buildings and the congestion on Channel 9. He also wants to conduct a companion experiment with a system known as PASS (Personal Alarm Security System) which involves the use of a mini-walkie-talkie that is almost pocket size. It, however, requires a separate monitoring setup, probably to be done at community centers. The results of these two tests will be measured and a feasibility report will be given to the governor for his further action.

New York purchased the Lafayette Dolphone as the CB transceiver to be used, and the Unironic Homing Pigeon as the antenna. This antenna is virtually invisible (and would not likely be noticed by an outsider) since it looks much like a pole lamp. It has a reported 10-mile range.

But, monitoring is the problem. In order for these, or any other comparable trials using CB, to be effective, it is the monitoring that will spell success. And this must be done in an orderly yet professional manner. It can't be catch-as-catch-can. More important, the clutter on Channel 9 can also be destructive. Lastly, as a reader in Napa, Calif., wrote us recently, too many CBers getting into the act will simply create chaos and dilute the effects of professional police action.

The Fort Worth program — Observe and Report — is, in this writer's opinion, the most effective way to organize community monitoring. The listeners are volunteers. BUT — they have had 20 hours of school-room preparation as well as 10 hours of patrol car experience before they are qualified to assume a regular shift. They attend orientation meetings regularly. There are about 180 regular participants, but the Fort Worth PD has a roster of over 1,000 volunteers desirous of participating. In the second year of the program the monitoring service will probably handle 100,000 calls. All police cars of the Fort Worth PD are CB equipped.

When the Ink Dipper told Lt. Irving in Rochester about the Fort Worth program, and described its efficiency, he said: "I've got to talk with them. That's a program that really makes sense. We truly want to make the CB an instrument by which people can help themselves and protect their property."

There is a need that has always existed, but one which is now beginning to have some chance of solution. CB is it. And the reason, obvious as it is, is that more and more people have become CB enthusiasts, have equipped their homes and cars with this most personal of all communications systems. Inherent in this proliferation is the problem of too many do-gooders going beyond the true scope of CB, which is communicating, not acting. When these factors have been brought into mesh, to activate the necessary elements for the good of all, CB will be approaching the fulcrum we all want. I think it may happen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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# Shetlanders Threaten To Secede From Scotland

By ED BLANCHE

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP) — These remote Scottish islands, once written off as worthless hunks of rock in the North Sea, are embroiled in a constitutional wrangle over the wealth that Britain's oil bonanza has brought them.

At the heart of the trouble is the British government's plan to give limited home rule to Scotland, the most fundamental constitutional change in the United Kingdom for five centuries.

Many of the 19,000 Shetlanders have threatened to secede from Scotland because they fear the planned Scottish Assembly in Edinburgh will try to grab the oil money to bail out economic black-spots in Scotland.

The islanders, descendants of Viking raiders who colonized the Shetlands in the eighth century, expect to make an estimated \$180 million from oil taken out of the North Sea over the next couple of decades.

The islanders will get half the money in a "disturbance allowance" from the oil companies over the next 20 to 30 years, the life expectancy of the fields 100 miles out in the North Sea.

The other \$90 million will come from royalties on every one of the 1.5 million barrels of oil that will be pumped through the giant pipeline terminal being built at Sullom Voe on the main island, plus interest and other payments.

The islanders also fear the assembly will seek to revoke the unique powers granted by the British government that gives them control of oil-related development in the archipelago of 100 islands, the northernmost part of Britain.

However, many islanders believe the Shetlands cannot afford to sever their 500-year-old links with Scotland to go it alone or monkey with the British Constitution.

The conflict in the islands the Romans once called "the end of the earth" has complicated the already complex and controversial debate over Prime Minister James Callaghan's moves toward "devolution," as the home rule process is known in Britain.

The Scottish Nationalist Party, which is expected to dominate the 150-member Edinburgh Assembly, has denied it is after Shetland's oil wealth.

But the anti-devolution faction in the islands are not convinced. The Nationalists, whose ultimate aim is complete independence for Scotland, campaigned on the slogan "it's Scotland's oil," not England's or Shetland's.

"We view government from Edinburgh with some foreboding because of the strong possibility the Edinburgh Assembly will try to get its hands on our oil revenue," said Ernest Urquhart, chief executive on the Shetland Islands Council which spearheads the anti-devolution campaign.

"We've nothing against devolution for Scotland, but we don't see any advantage to Shetland in it. We'd prefer to remain

governed from London."

The council, supported by about 70 anti-devolution legislators, in the British Parliament, is drafting amendments to the devolution bill to safeguard its unique constitutional status and its deals with the oil companies.

But if these fail, Urquhart said, "we're prepared to try for a substantial degree of self-government, free from London and Edinburgh."

He explained they would model this on the Faroe Islands, 200 miles northwest of Shetland. These islands are part of Denmark, but run their own affairs.

The council plans to hold a referendum in the Shetlands to determine the islanders' feelings on the thorny devolution issue.

The controversy has split the islands' population. Islanders questioned by the

Associated Press in Lerwick, the Shetland capital, seemed fairly evenly divided on the issue. "The oil money shouldn't give us a false sense of our own importance," said James Nicolson, an island-born writer who opposes any move to split from Scotland.

"The money isn't enough to let Shetland stand on its own. It's silly to imagine we can stand alone and I can't see how we can shake off our Scottish connection. Once the oil's gone, we'll still be dependent on government aid."

Shetland still gets \$27 million in government aid a year to pay for its public services, health, education and the like. Edinburgh would continue paying those bills after devolution with funds made available by London.

Basil Wishart, editor of the Shetland Times, commented: "We elected the

council to take care of local affairs like roads and education, not to tinker with the British Constitution.

"The council's playing on the myth that Shetlanders are a race apart with little sympathy for Scottish devolution. It's simply not true."

However, many Shetlanders with their Norse ancestry have traditionally regarded Scotland as a separate country.

The Shetlands were ruled by the Norsemen for 600 years until 1468 when impoverished King Haakon surrendered sovereignty of the islands to Scotland as part of his dowry to Prince James to marry his daughter, Margaret, Maid of Norway.

Scotland, including the Shetlands, came under London's rule in the 1707 Act of Union between England and Scotland.

But the Norse link still persists. The Shetland dialect is a bizarre mixture of

ancient Norse and Scots English. The islands abound with Norse names, and every January the islanders still celebrate Up-Helly-Aa, an ancient pagan fire festival dating from Viking times that marks the end of the Christmas season.

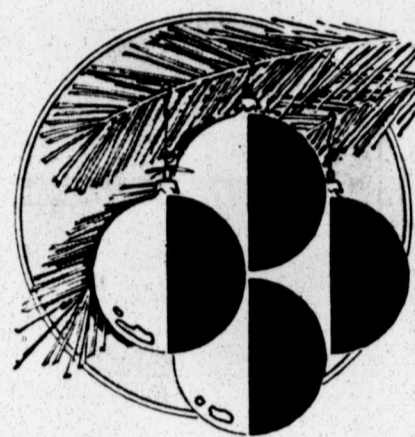
The anti-Scotlanders stress that Shetland's cooperation in getting the oil out is vital to Britain, which pins its hopes of

revitalizing its inflation-crazed economy on the North Sea bonanza.

"We've sacrificed everything in the national interest for oil," commented Alan Tulloch, co-owner of the Islands Council.

"Our indigenous industries have been ruined and we deserve something in return from London — safeguarding our oil revenues."

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### Officers' Actions Anger Chevron

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Angry Chevron USA officials say state officials could have caused a disaster by taking away two officers of a tanker for allegedly violating a new state anti-pollution law.

George Bauer, master of the Chevron tanker "Alaska Standard," and first mate Jon Ruffatto were arrested Monday after refusing to allow state pollution officers to inspect the ship.

"They came right on the dock in police cars while we were loading," Chevron spokesman Ed Hillyard said Tuesday. "Any spark could have set off an explosion."

The tanker law, implemented two months ago, permits the state to board tankers to see if they meet anti-pollution safety mandates.

Hillyard said the state should have waited the outcome of a Dec. 16 hearing in federal court on a suit challenging the constitutionality of the law before trying to board the ship.

A giraffe's hooves are potentially lethal. By kicking in all four directions, the animal is capable of decapitating a lion.

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# Carter Administration Has Grammar Problems

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter sometimes corrects grammar and spelling in memos submitted by underlings. Maybe he should turn his attention to their speech texts.

## Delay Expected In Extradition

EL PASO (UPI) — It could be years before Mexican authorities return heroin kingpin Robert T. "Cadillac Bobby" Montoya to New Mexico to begin serving his 60 to 300 year narcotics sentence, federal officials said.

They said Montoya, 38, may be charged by Mexican police with possession of more than 40 grams of heroin confiscated in a Juarez house where Montoya was arrested with his girlfriend Cleo Medina, 35, during a narcotics raid.

The Mexican police recognized the couple from pictures on wanted posters distributed by the bonding company that put up their combined appeals bonds of \$175,000. The two skipped the bond a couple of months ago after their appeals of a March 1976 drug trafficking conviction were turned down.

Officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration said if charged and convicted in Mexico, Montoya would have to serve the full sentence in that country, because Mexican law does not provide for paroles.

text in which Lipshutz reported that leaders of the developing nations are busy "irradiating illeracy." That's not a typographical error, or errors. At least, not here.

Lipshutz also was quoted as using the following ungrammatical phrase: "out of respect of the inherent dignity and man and woman."

Dr. Peter Bourne, the president's special assistant for health issues, is a learned man. But someone, presumably a speechwriter, recently had him spelling minuscule as miniscule.

During the campaign, Carter himself earned a reputation for precise use of words. He is not infallible, of course. For example, Carter likes to talk about the "enormity" of the energy problem. The preferred definitions of the word in Webster's New World Dictionary are "great wickedness" and "a monstrous or outrageous act; very wicked crime."

Carter presumably uses the word as a reference to "enormous size or extent; vastness." But the dictionary says this is "generally considered a loose usage."

In the first months of the Carter administration, foreign policy adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski kept himself so far out of the

public eye that he was rumored to be reluctant to appear on television talk shows or otherwise make bids for personal publicity.

More recently, the president's Polish-born assistant for national security affairs has appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and held a series of briefings for White House reporters, two of them on the record. He has not appeared a bit bashful.

That brings to mind former President

## Chile, Argentina Feud Over Islands

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A border dispute between Argentina and Chile over the Beagle Channel is heating up again on the southernmost tip of South America.

The row centers on three islands — Picton, Lennox and Nueva — at the eastern entrance to the channel between Tierra del Fuego and Cape Horn. They were awarded by an international jury last May to Chile, but Argentina has been reluctant to agree and hard-line political groups are campaigning to have the government reject the verdict.

Nixon's German-born assistant for national security affairs, Henry A. Kissinger also stayed in the background as a White House newcomer, but not for long.

Should Brzezinski decide to "go public" on a grander scale, he can call on staff advisers experienced in the realm of journalism and public relations.

For the first time, Brzezinski and the National Security Council staff he heads have their own professional spokesman. He is Jerrold Schecter, former diplomatic editor of Time magazine, whose title is associate press secretary.

In addition, Brzezinski recently borrowed Fred Shaver, former U.S. Embassy spokesman in Venezuela, from the

U.S. Information Agency. Shaver is expected to return to USIA soon, and it is not yet clear whether he will be replaced.

But Shaver's presence, however brief, has heightened speculation that Brzezinski will prove to be no shrinking violet.

Past administrations relied on career foreign service officers to speak for the NSC. One of them, Richard Moose, has gone on to serve as assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Happily for Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., police do not hand out parking tick-

ets inside the White House grounds. Hurrying to an early morning appointment with Carter last week, Metcalfe drove through the main Pennsylvania Avenue gate toward the West Wing offices. Although he had the driveway to himself, the Chicagoan managed to park his car askew to the curb with two wheels well up on the front lawn.

Emerging to tell reporters about his meeting with the president, Metcalfe cast a quick glance at his auto and grinned sheepishly.

That's what can happen when you're fearful of keeping the president waiting.

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# Former Texan Held In Mideast

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Terry Fleener, a pretty 22-year-old former stewardess from Texas, was no stranger to the Middle East last October when her airplane landed at Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv.

She was a student of that part of the world and had visited Beirut as guest of the family of a Lebanese boyfriend. She

had studied at the American University there.

As a young girl, she had inquired about converting to Judaism, but a rabbi talked her out of it.

Israeli security officers met the former Kuwait Airlines stewardess at the Tel Aviv airport, arrested her and took her to Ramla prison, where she is being held

pending trial.

Israeli law forbids revelation of the indictment against her, but U.S. State Department sources say she accused of intending to photograph Israeli military installations.

The implication is that she intended to sell such photographs to Palestinian terrorist groups — that she is a spy.

Her family and friends here insist Miss Fleener is too "tenderhearted" to be a spy.

On Sunday, she was taken before a confidential session of a district court. Her attorney, Felicia Langer, requested and got a trial delay until Jan. 3.

Friends of the young woman say her attorney is attempting to help her cope with the fact that she may have to plead guilty and serve a prison term.

One who refuses to believe the allegations is the woman who raised her almost from infancy, Mrs. Rose Guerrero, Miss Fleener's grandmother.

She was interviewed by the Dallas Times Herald this week.

"She was a very good girl," Mrs. Guerrero said. "Everybody who knows her knows she's innocent. I don't think she was mixed up with the (Arab) guerrillas. But she might have talked to them and told them she was going to Israel. She may have been set up by some of the guerrillas."

Following a stint as a stewardess, she returned to the United States. Last January, she began college classes in San Antonio where she continued her Middle East studies.

Catherine Edwards, Miss Fleener's political science teacher at the University of Texas at San Antonio, described her as "quite idealistic" and said her sympathies were with the Palestinians in the refugee camps. Dr. Edwards said she plans to testify as a character witness for her former student at the January trial.

Miss Fleener left the United States in early October after working at several part-time and summer jobs in San Antonio and saving her money. Friends said she flew to the Mediterranean island of Cyprus and stayed with a boyfriend she had met on a previous Mideast trip.

"She didn't leave here as a terrorist," said Mrs. Guerrero. "If anything happened, it happened in Cyprus."

After her arrest and long weeks without word, the Israelis relaxed some of the security and a letter from Miss Fleener finally reached her relatives. It said what they wanted to hear, what they believe.

"You have nothing to be ashamed of," she wrote. "I am no terrorist."

## U.S., Russians Agree On Energy Research

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. and Soviet officials Wednesday signed a protocol calling for further development and expansion of a joint research program on energy.

Signing the document were John O'Leary, deputy secretary of the recently formed U.S. Department of Energy, and Pyotr S. Neporozhny, Soviet minister of power and electrification.

The signing came at the close of a three-day meeting of American and Soviet energy specialists, discussing plans for

future joint projects.

"We've been exposed to a truly impressive technology in this country," O'Leary told reporters immediately after the signing.

He added that "we meet, in a sense, at a time of crisis, when both of our nations are searching for solutions to very serious problems in the area of energy."

Neporozhny said that "definite positive results have been attained" in discussion of various potential cooperative projects.

Among the energy fields discussed, he said, were forecasting of energy needs, methods of increasing oil and natural gas yields, air pollution control systems, solar energy, coal production and magnetohydrodynamics, a process for producing electricity directly from thermal energy.

### HUNGARIAN CIGARETTES

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Cigarette packages with the inscription "smoking is dangerous to health" have begun appearing in Hungarian tobacco stores, the official news agency MTI reports.

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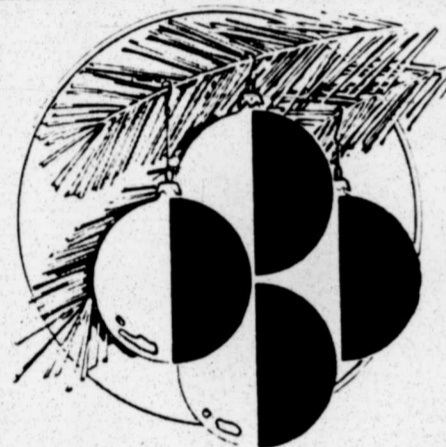
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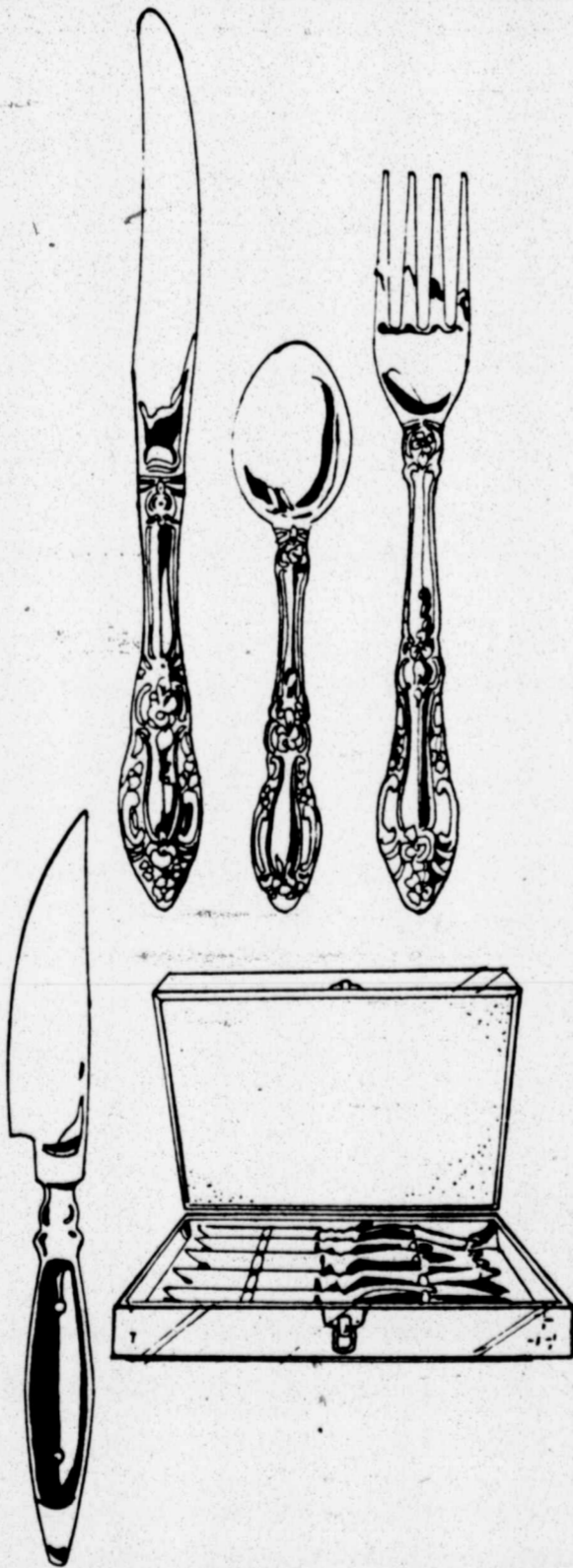
JAILED IN ISRAEL — This 1975 photo shows Terry Fleener, left, who is being held in an Israeli prison near Tel Aviv, reportedly on securities charges. She will get a hearing Jan. 3. At right is Laura Boettcher, Miss Fleener's half sister. Miss Fleener, now 22, lived in San Antonio. (AP Laserphoto)



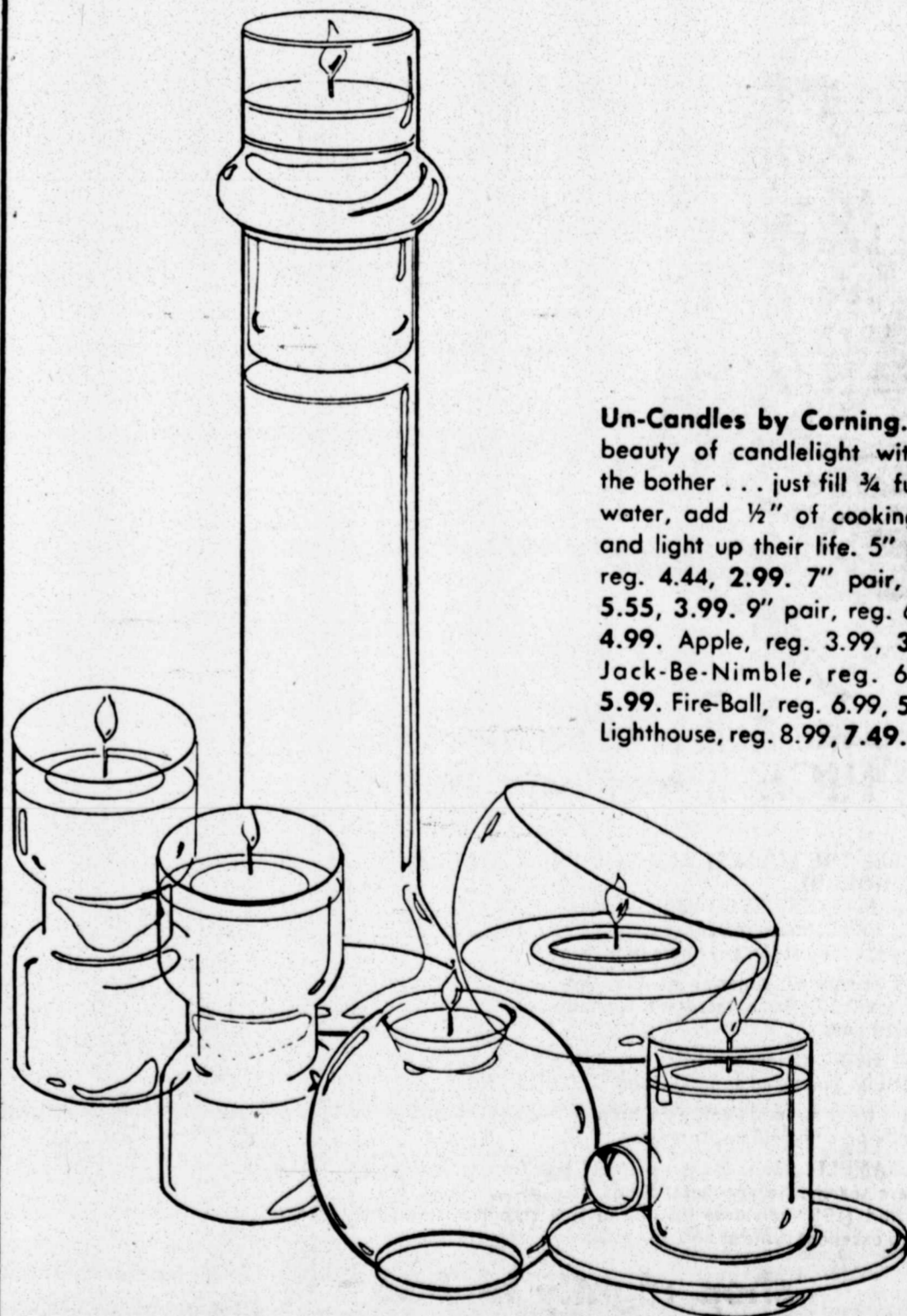
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## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Unless you make a game of your serious goals tomorrow, you may find them dull and pedestrian. If you can make light of them, you'll overcome.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Put aside your anxieties that one who is indebted to you won't come through. It's better than even money that your fears are groundless.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Social forums should not be used for attempting to transact business tomorrow. Chances are good that those you're clinking teacups with aren't interested.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You'll need more than charm and good looks to cut the mustard tomorrow. It's going to take the three big E's — Energy, Effort and Enthusiasm.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Sometimes you have an unfortunate tendency to do the right things for the wrong people. Tomorrow could be one of those days.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Normally you're plodder and will hang in there at all costs. Tomorrow you will get discouraged when all it takes is a little extra push to get over the hump.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Keep your priorities in order tomorrow. Your first responsibilities are to your family, then to outsiders. You may be tempted to reverse the order.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You won't be too willing to put yourself out for others tomorrow. You'll

want to make sure there's something in it for you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Put a lock on your purse tomorrow and hide the key. Rather than finding ways to spend money, think of ways that you can add to your resources.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Loved ones may lean on you a little heavily tomorrow, and this might pique you a bit. Think of what they've done for you. You'll soon change your tune.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You may be guilty of something tomorrow very foreign to your nature — prejudging others. If you are aware of this, you certainly won't do it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** By all means, try to avoid parasitic types tomorrow. They'll really turn you off. They're diametrically opposed to your generous nature.



### Your Birthday

Dec. 9, 1977

The year ahead could be a very adventuresome one for you. You'll gain knowledge through new experiences and contacts. Some of this may be a result of long-distance travel.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Steel Importer Criticizes Federal Plan

By KRISTIN GOFF

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The president of the American Institute for Imported Steel, Charles Stern, says a federal plan to protect the domestic steel industry from foreign competition "has so many uncertainties built in ... it is impossible to judge its effect."

Stern, the outgoing president of an association which represents about 50 U.S. companies involved in importing foreign steel, told a news conference this week that the domestic steel industry has mounted an "unrelenting propaganda campaign ... that attempts to blame all its woes on steel imports."

He said that most problems of the industry were because domestic producers failed to maintain modern, efficient plants.

A task force, appointed by President Carter, has recommended an assistance plan which includes a system that would trigger government enforcement action if prices of imported steel fell below government assigned prices.

The report says its recommendations would increase earnings for the domestic steel industry by about \$900 million a year, which would have to be passed on to consumers.

The plan was to be presented to the President this week. A White House aide said Carter had not decided whether to follow the suggestions of the report.

Included in the plan's recommendations are defenses against dumping of cut-rate foreign steel on U.S. markets, loan guarantees for U.S. steel companies, quicker tax write-offs and a review of environmental-protection standards.

The protection against cheap foreign steel would be tied to average costs of production and transportation by Japanese steel producers, the world's most efficient steelmakers.

"Dumping" is a term used to describe the sale of foreign goods at below production costs by overseas companies trying to win a larger share of the market.

Stern said federal price controls on imported steel would have to be about 10 percent below U.S. prices in order to permit imports to continue at a reasonable level. But he said importers would prefer a system of voluntary quotas, such as those followed in 1968-1972 to the uncertainty of a government pricing system.

He said a target of about 14 percent of the total steel sales in the United States might be a reasonable quota figure to expect. Imported sales exceeded 20 percent in September and have averaged 16.9 percent of total sales for the first 10 months of the year, according to the importers association.

Meanwhile, in a separate appearance, the president of the nation's largest domestic producer, U.S. Steel Corp., predicted price increases for steel products would be coming soon.

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## President To Attend Wedding

**FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP)** — The mother of the bride says President Carter will be just another wedding guest. A White House spokesman says that's just the way the president wants it.

Carter will be in Fayetteville Dec. 16 and 17 for the wedding of his nephew, Sydney Scott Stapleton, to Caro Lee Gainey.

"He'll be an uncle like the other relatives," said Mrs. Robert Holland Gainey. "Of course he's the president, but he's coming as a member of the family."  
Assistant Press Secretary Rex Granum said Tuesday in Washington the president

hopes there won't be much media interest in the wedding.



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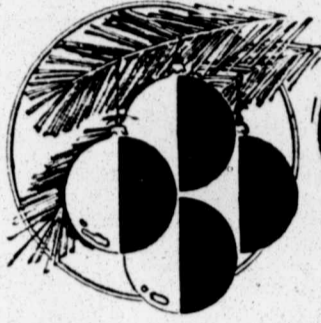
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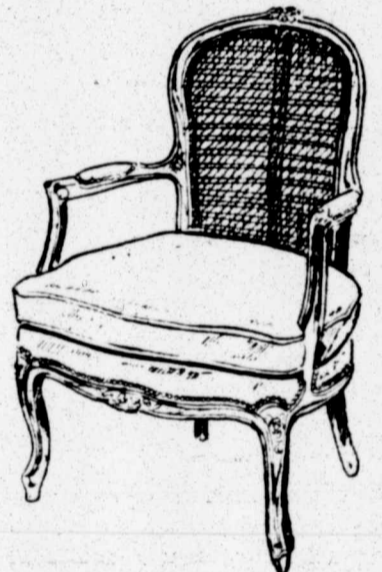
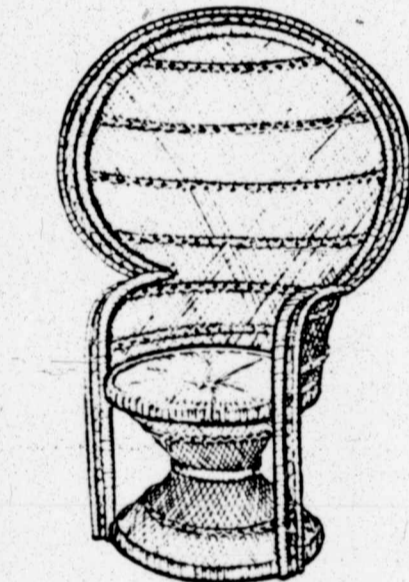
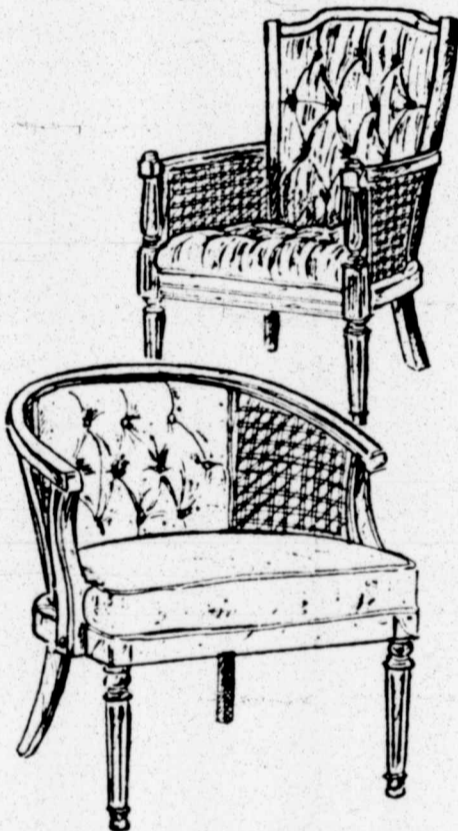
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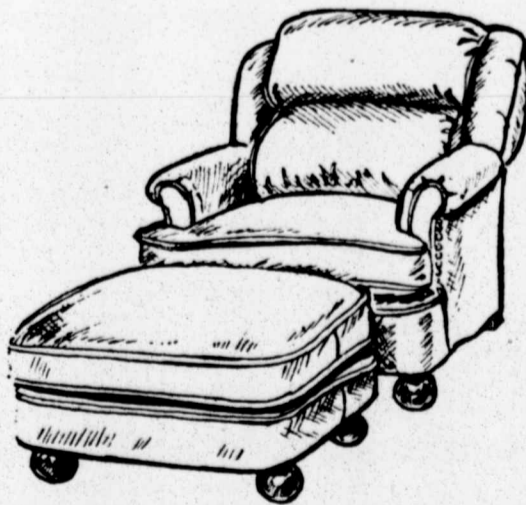
A wealth of occasional chairs sale priced for gift giving



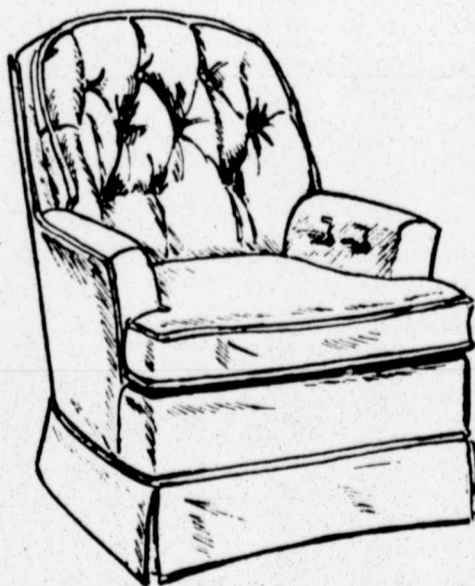
Wicker fan chairs now at \$20 off! Attain the Oriental look with these handsome imports. Reg. \$99 ..... \$79

Wernermeir chairs with French Provincial frame, suede cover, Reg. \$349 ... \$299

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# Conviction Overturned On Appeal

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled a person who refuses to consider anything but the death penalty in a capital murder trial should not be allowed to hear the case as a juror.

The ruling Wednesday nullified the murder conviction of Richard D. Smith, sentenced to death for the 1976 murder of a Comanche pharmacist.

The court said Smith should have a new trial because juror Leo Franklin Payne told the court he could not consider life imprisonment as punishment in a capital murder case. He said he would only assess the death penalty.

Smith was convicted of slitting the throat of pharmacist Travis Russell Durham on April 15, 1976, while burglarizing his drug store.

He appealed the conviction on the grounds Payne participated in his trial and the court agreed, saying the Texas Penal Code required the defendant and the state to have jurors who believe in the full range of punishment for the crime.

In other cases, the appeals court: — Upheld the involuntary manslaughter conviction and four-year prison sentence given Gene Audra Guinn, a Dallas private security guard who shot and killed a young shoplifter.

Guinn was convicted of killing Robert R. Lee, 16, on June 3, 1975, as Lee was fleeing Skillern's Drug Store, where he had tried to steal record albums. Guinn testified that he feared Lee was reaching for a gun in his pocket and had meant to fire a warning shot above his head.

"We find no merit in this contention because the evidence, viewed in the light most favorable to the jury's verdict, is clearly sufficient," the appeals court said.

— Ordered a new trial for Jerry Davis of Odessa, sentenced to life in prison for selling marijuana. Davis had appealed his conviction and sentence, enhanced by two previous convictions, on the grounds an Ector County district court erred by excluding evidence which could have impeached the testimony of an undercover agent.

The district court had refused to admit statements by two witnesses said they could contradict testimony of the undercover agent, who said he never smoked marijuana and never offered to sell heroin to Davis.

## Regional Choir Sets Concert

An honor choir composed of 127 students from 14 West Texas high schools will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Estacado High School auditorium.

The public performance will climax a clinic to be held Friday and Saturday for the All-Region Senior High Choir.

Conductor of the public performance and clinician for the two-day workshop will be Carol Smith, music consultant for the Texas Education Agency. Jerry Richardson of Denver City is vocal chairman for Region XVI of the Texas Music Educators Association, the sponsoring group for the clinic.

Choir members will come from Coronado, Dunbar, Estacado, Lubbock, Monterey and Lubbock Christian high schools in Lubbock. Area schools represented are Denver City, Dimmitt, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Plainview, Post and Seminole.

## Tech Groups Plan Children's Party

Santa Claus will be bringing a big bundle of toys to the annual Rodgers Community Center Christmas party Saturday at 2 p.m.

The party, especially for the children of the Arnett-Benson neighborhood, is being sponsored by the United Mexican-American Students and the Social Welfare Club, both organizations at Texas Tech.

The two clubs are gathering donations of toys, fruits and candy for the festivities. Individuals or businesses wishing to make contributions may call David Lopez at 742-7253 or Petra Benavides at 744-7625.

# Lawyers Blame Quitting Case On Inaction By Griffin Bell

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Justice Department lawyers quit an investigation into alleged illegal FBI activities because Attorney General Griffin Bell refused to move quickly to seek more indictments, the department says.

A Justice Department spokesman said the lawyers, who comprise a task force which for 18 months has been gathering evidence against a former supervisor of the FBI's New York office, asked to be relieved of their duties because of the clash with Bell.

Bell on Wednesday characterized the dispute as "a disagreement in principle." He told a luncheon that the task force for some time had sought additional indictments against FBI officials.

But he said for now he wants to limit the probe to the case involving John J. Kearney, former supervisor of the FBI's New York office.

Kearney was indicted last April on charges of conspiracy, illegal wiretapping and mail opening in connection with the alleged surveillance of the radical Weather Underground in the early 1970s.

"The people doing the investigating



A LEMON A DAY — Celebrating her birthday a day early, Rebecca Toplez of Dallas gets ready to down her daily dosage of two tablespoons of lemon juice in a cup of hot water, a potion she has been drinking for 50 or 60 years. Most of her descendants have joined the morning lemon-mix routine because, Mrs. Toplez says, it's good for them. And who's to argue? Mrs. Toplez celebrated her 101st birthday today. Her presents included a case of lemons and an automatic squeezer. (AP Laserphoto)

# Farmers, Ranchers Start Protest Trip

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — Financially beleaguered farmers and ranchers began today a two-day tractorcade to Denver for a weekend rally there to press for higher farm prices and deliver a strike ultimatum.

Behind the wheels of pickup trucks and huge tractors, the farmers left this southeastern Colorado community at dawn today on the first leg of the trip to the State Capitol in Denver.

About 75 tractors began the 280-mile trip, and organizers expected at least 200 tractors to be on hand by the time the convoy reaches Denver.

The farmers, members of the militant American Agriculture movement, have scheduled rallies for Saturday in the capitals of all 50 states and in Washington, D.C., to explain their demands and announce, again, their intent to strike next week.

American Agriculture, which claims about 1 million members across the nation, is demanding guarantees of at least break-even prices for the crops grown by its members. The alternative is a strike next Wednesday in which its members have pledged to stop growing crops as well as stop buying farm implements.

Organizers hesitated to predict how large a crowd Saturday's rally in Denver might draw. The program, they said, will be organized loosely.

"We're just playing this thing by ear," Bill Schroeder, one of the organizers of the movement, said by telephone Wednesday night.

"Everyone is invited. We're trying to get people to listen to our problems. If anyone has enough interest to come out, we'll try to explain it to them."

One of the topics to be explained is the strike.

"I don't think there is a chance of not having a strike," Schroeder said.

"There's a number of politicians and other people in the country who don't believe this thing is real. It's a sad thing to have to strike to get your problem recognized."

"I don't relish driving a tractor to Denver," said Schroeder, who farms about 2,

000 acres of wheat and milo. "I'd rather stay home on the farm, but I want to get paid."

The farmers say the money they receive for their crops does not even cover the cost of growing them.

"If our demands aren't met, we won't plant our crops next year," Schroeder said. "They better make a decision now, because you can't come back if you miss a planting season. Until they pay me a price I can recover the cost of production plus a fair profit on, there's no sense in planting anymore."

## News Briefs

The Brower Family Singers will be singing in a revival at University Avenue Assembly of God Church at 4803 University Ave. The meeting opened Wednesday and will continue through Sunday. Service times are 7:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Dave McNeely, pastor.

Longtime Lubbock resident Mrs. Lula Montgomery Moore Quest, 91, remained in serious condition today at Highland Hospital. Mrs. Quest is the last surviving direct descendant of Dr. Clement Clark Moore, who wrote "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Albert Aguilar, 16, of 1111 40th St. remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital 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 man.

The Coronado High School band Christmas concert is at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium. Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students, may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the concert will be earmarked for band activities. Following the concert, a dessert supper will be held.

## William D. Ford

Services for William D. Ford, 74, of Morton will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Missionary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Phil Knott, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Ford died about 9 p.m. Tuesday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer and he married Frances Freeman in Cheyenne, Okla., on Mar. 12, 1927. He was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church here and a native of Roger Mills County, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Frank of New Hall, Calif., and Bill of Morton; three daughters, Margaret Norman of Las Cruces, N.M., Mary Albright of Levelland and Glenda Smyer of Austin; four sisters, Georgia Brothers of Tulsa, Okla., May Zelle Brothers of Wichita, Kan., Miss Lena-Ford and Leila Evett, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 13 grandchildren.

## Mrs. H. Gordon

POST (Special) — Services for Mrs. Dezzie Faulkner Gordon, 71, of Post will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gordon died about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in Garza Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

A lifelong resident of Post, she married Homer Gordon in June, 1955, in Lawton, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Tom Middleton of Post, and a granddaughter, Jana Lou Middleton of Post.

## Quentin J. Howard

Services for Quentin James Howard, 58, of 2206 E. 29th St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Luke Baptist Church.

The Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Howard died at 1 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Lubbock the past 35 years, moving here from Waxahachie.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Dollie Howard of the home; four brothers, James, Roscoe, and John, all of Lubbock, and William of Waxahachie; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Graves and Mrs. Ruthie Harvey, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Betty Jenkins of Los Angeles, Calif.

## Mrs. O. Lumsden

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Pauline Lumsden, 66, of Crosbyton will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the McAdoo Baptist Church at McAdoo.

The Rev. Rodney Brown, pastor, and the Rev. Johnnie Williams, pastor of the Crosbyton First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the McAdoo Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home at Crosbyton.

Mrs. Lumsden died shortly after noon Wednesday in the Crosbyton Care Center.

Mrs. Lumsden was a native of Sunset where she married Osie Lumsden on May 30, 1929.

A retired schoolteacher, she moved to McAdoo in 1947 and to the Crosbyton Care Center in 1973.

Her survivors include her husband of Crosbyton; two sons, Billy of Broomfield, Colorado and Tommy of Littlefield; two daughters, Mrs. Dale Neff of McAdoo and Mrs. Bobby Hardin of Crosbyton; three brothers, A.G. Harper of Wichita Falls, Cleo Harper of Sunset and Vivan of California; three sisters, Mrs. Flora Magness of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Ozella Newsom of Bowie and Mrs. Zula (Bell) Eason of Alford; 11 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. A.M. Martin

BOVINA (Special) — Services for Mary Ruth Martin, 64, of Bovina will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Derrell Lewis and the Rev. James Putnam officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona.

Mrs. Martin died Wednesday at Wilbarger General Hospital in Vernon.

She had lived in Bovina for the past 25 years and was a member of the Baptist church and the Eastern Star.

She was preceded in death by her husband, A.M. in 1956.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Tom Ware and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerason, both of Bovina; a son, Dick of Bovina; three sisters, Mrs. Anna M. Starr of Rosemead, Calif., Mrs. Ada Bell of Vernon and Mrs. Etta Childress of McKinney; three brothers, J.C. Shelton of Odell, Darrell Shelton of Vernon and Holloway Shelton of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

## Adam C. Morales

HEREFORD (Special) — Rosary for Adam C. Morales, 57, will be at 7 p.m. to

## Obituaries

day in the Pioneer Chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home at Hereford.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Hereford.

The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Morales, a Hereford resident, died late Monday afternoon in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Albuquerque, N.M.

The Tynan native moved to Hereford in 1955 from Sinton. He was a farm laborer and a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Angela; two daughters, Martha and Leticia, both of the home; five sons, Alberto of the home, Frank of Lubbock, Larry and Amado, both of Hereford, and Ernest of Amarillo; two brothers, Joel of Sinton and Jose of Oregon; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Quintero of Sinton, Miss Elva Morales of Cuero, and Mrs. Rachel Vincent and Miss Gracie Morales, both of Brooklyn, Ill.; and 13 grandchildren.

## Luke Moyer

Services are pending for Luke Moyer, 56, of 4302 29th St. with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Moyer died of a sudden illness on Tuesday while working on an oil barge off the coast of Bombay, India. He was employed by Brown and Root Construction Co. as a pipeline welder.

He moved to Lubbock in 1966 from Rapid City, S.D. Moyer was a member of Highland Baptist Church. He was a native of Ava, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; a son, Gary of Friendswood; a daughter, Mrs. Gail Henkel of Lubbock; five brothers, L.A. of El Cerrito, Calif., Charlie of Levelland, Arthur and Billy, both of Baytown, and Bobby of Gaylord, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Copenhaver of Amarillo and Mrs. Bertha Ward of Dallas; and four grandchildren.

## Donny R. Seay

O'DONNELL (Special) — Graveside services for Donny Ray Seay, a former O'Donnell resident, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in O'Donnell Cemetery.

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

Services were held at 1 p.m. today in the First Assembly of God Church in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma City arrangements are under the direction of Vondels-Smith Mortuary.

Seay, 30, died Tuesday in Presbyterian Hospital at Oklahoma City prior to surgery.

Born in Tahoka, he was a graduate of O'Donnell High School and a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech University. Seay was a physical management analyst for the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Oklahoma City.

The former O'Donnell resident was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Oklahoma City and was senior commander of the Royal Rangers of Post 155 there.

Memorials may be made in the form of contributions to the Royal Rangers of Post 155, 4019 South Pennsylvania, Oklahoma City.

Survivors include his wife, D'Aun; a son, Jon Paul of the home; a daughter, D'Aun Angeline of the home; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seay of Lamesa; two brothers, Weldon Seay of Lamesa and J.E. Seay of Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd (Juanice) Davis of Idalou and Mrs. Wayne (Yvonne) Davis of Lubbock.

## Mrs. Taylor

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Lucy Minchew Turner Taylor, 80, of

# Three Lamar Students Die In Apartment Fire

BEAUMONT (UPI) — A predawn blaze burned an apartment building today, killing three Lamar University freshmen from Louisiana, a fire official said.

Officials identified the victims as Louis A. Peltier and Kyle L. Landry, both 18, and John R. Olmsted, 19, all of new Iberia, La.

"The three young men died from smoke inhalation," said Chief Pete Shelton. "I couldn't say whether they were trapped or not. We haven't determined the cause or point of origin of the fire at this time. They did not die from burns."

Shelton said two of the bodies were found in one bedroom and the third was in another bedroom.

"Two men in an adjacent apartment were injured when they jumped from the second story," Shelton said.

One of the injured was treated and released. The other was hospitalized. His condition was not immediately known.

Investigators said the blaze severely damaged the Four Oaks apartments. — "We received the alarm at 1:56 a.m. The location is on the south side of Beaumont."

Composer Irving Berlin was born Israel Baline in Temun, Russia, in 1888. He came to New York in 1892 and grew up on the Lower East Side.

Littlefield will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Jon Riches, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammans Funeral Home.

Mrs. Taylor died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Medical Arts Hospital here.

The Mount Enterprise native had lived in Littlefield for the past 33 years. She was a retired schoolteacher and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a brother, Austin Turner of Hobart, Okla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Nicholson of Littlefield, Mrs. Beryl Nicholson of Mountain View, Okla., and Mrs. Helen Mims of Monroe, La.

## J. Roy Thompson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for J. Roy Thompson, 69, of Plainview are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in the Lemons Memorial Chapel.

Thompson died Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview following a short illness.

Burial will be in the Lockney Cemetery with Dr. J. Ivy Bishop of Wayland Baptist College, officiating.

Thompson was born May 6, 1908 in Lockney. He later moved to California where he lived for several years. He moved to Plainview in 1945.

He was the owner of J.Roy Custom Dirt Works.

Thompson was a member of the Baptist Church.

He is survived by two sons, Les of Nacogdoches and Larry of Arlington; two brothers, Melvin of Clovis, N.M. and Wade of Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Bessie) Turner of Amarillo and Mrs. Jack (Irene) Fore of Plainview and four grandchildren.

## W. Ron Tilson

MATADOR (Special) — Services for W.R. Tilson, 57, of Matador will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Matador.

The Rev. Loyd Hearne, pastor, and the Rev. Wilbur Gaede will officiate. Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery at Matador under the direction of Seiger Funeral Home.

Tilson was dead on arrival about 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Motley Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

The Motley County native retired from the Air Force prior to returning to the Matador area. He was in the Air Force for 21 years and was a member of the VFW Post of Matador.

Tilson was also a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife Naomi; one son, W.R. Tilson Jr. of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. James (Linda) Roberts of Sarasota, Fla.; his mother, Stella Tilson of Matador; three brothers, Tom Jr. of Dallas, Rayworth of Lithia, Fla. and Ban of Lexington, Ok.; two sisters, Eugenia Bethard of Roaring Springs, and Grace Zabielski of Roaring Springs; and one granddaughter.

## Obituary Briefs

The Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rowena for Mrs. Elizabeth Halfmann, mother of a Lubbock clergyman. A Christian wake was at 6:30 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rowena. Burial will be in Olsen Cemetery. Mrs. Halfmann, mother of the Rev. Curtis Halfmann, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Lubbock, died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Mary Ruth Martin, 64, of Bovina will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Derrell Lewis and the Rev. James Putnam officiating. Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona.

Mrs. Martin died Wednesday at Wilbarger General Hospital in Vernon. She had lived in Bovina for the past 25 years and was a member of the Baptist church and the Eastern Star. She was preceded in death by her husband, A.M. in 1956.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Tom Ware and Mrs. Lawrence Jamerason, both of Bovina; a son, Dick of Bovina; three sisters, Mrs. Anna M. Starr of Rosemead, Calif., Mrs. Ada Bell of Vernon and Mrs. Etta Childress of McKinney; three brothers, J.C. Shelton of Odell, Darrell Shelton of Vernon and Holloway Shelton of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services for William D. Ford, 74, of Morton will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the First Missionary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Phil Knott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Morton Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Ford died about 9 p.m. Tuesday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired farmer and he married Frances Freeman in Cheyenne, Okla., on Mar. 12, 1927. He was a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church here and a native of Roger Mills County, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Frank of New Hall, Calif., and Bill of Morton; three daughters, Margaret Norman of Las Cruces, N.M., Mary Albright of Levelland and Glenda Smyer of Austin; four sisters, Georgia Brothers of Tulsa, Okla., May Zelle Brothers of Wichita, Kan., Miss Lena-Ford and Leila Evett, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 13 grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Dezzie Faulkner Gordon, 71, of Post will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gordon died about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in Garza Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness. A lifelong resident of Post, she married Homer Gordon in June, 1955, in Lawton, Okla.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Tom Middleton of Post, and a granddaughter, Jana Lou Middleton of Post.

Services for Quentin James Howard, 58, of 2206 E. 29th St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Luke Baptist Church. The Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Howard died at 1 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness. He had lived in Lubbock the past 35 years, moving here from Waxahachie.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Dollie Howard of the home; four brothers, James, Roscoe, and John, all of Lubbock, and William of Waxahachie; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Graves and Mrs. Ruthie Harvey, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. Betty Jenkins of Los Angeles, Calif.

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Pauline Lumsden, 66, of Crosbyton will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the McAdoo Baptist Church at McAdoo.

The Rev. Rodney Brown, pastor, and the Rev. Johnnie Williams, pastor of the Crosbyton First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the McAdoo Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home at Crosbyton.

Mrs. Lumsden was a native of Sunset where she married Osie Lumsden on May 30, 1929. A retired schoolteacher, she moved to McAdoo in 1947 and to the Crosbyton Care Center in 1973.

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EDUCATIONAL TRAINS — Bernard Paul, president of B. Paul Model Distributors, Inc., places a model railroad car on a track at his place of business in Philadelphia. Bernard says toy trains are a hot Christmas item, but he also says they can help teach children reading, writing and arithmetic. (AP Laserphoto)

# Model Train Helps In Education

By LEE LINDER  
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Trains are still a hot Christmas toy, but now the model choo-choo is going to school to help teach kids reading, writing and arithmetic.  
 Geography, city planning and science, too.  
 Toy trains have been class tested in a number of California school districts. Dr. Marion Wagstaff, professor emeritus of education at California State University, reported they "are learning tools that are literally student desired (and) effective for instruction."

"They have raised achievement levels (in grades 4 through 12)," she said. "They have helped to create an improved class environment. They have reduced absenteeism."  
 For instance, to improve reading, writing and oral skills, pupils can study the assembly instructions that come in the train set, look up words they do not understand and write reports on the role of the railroads in the development of the nation.  
 "Teachers can discuss with pupils the pros and cons of 'learning by doing' and the need for 'thinking' and 'evaluating'

during the construction of the railroad layout and the operation of the trains," suggests a guide prepared by Dr. Wagstaff.  
 "No matter the grade level, involving the students in this manner increases their interest and gives them a sense of recognition and a sense of accomplishment."  
 In math, a class can design and sketch different track layouts, figure the tonnage and size of products that can be carried in freight cars, create timetables and measure mileage between actual cities.  
 In science, a teacher can discuss the

role of the transformer and have students explain the physical and chemical characteristics of materials used in model and real trains.  
 "In five years they will be a standard educational tool in schools everywhere," predicted Bernard Paul, whose Associated Hobby Manufacturers here is the nation's second biggest distributor of toy trains.  
 Paul said teachers look upon model trains as three-dimensional textbooks because "they intrigue students, excite them and make learning fun."  
 "Trains create real life situations," Paul said. "Kids can be taught how a community works, and the value of a water works, a power station.  
 "Children exchange views on how they should construct the railroad layout, where to put the firehouse and the station, the streets and the cows."  
 Dr. Wagstaff said in her study that a successful technique is to form a class into teams, each with a given task.  
 "Teaming high achievers with low achievers has a productive effect," she said. "The high achievers take naturally to a leadership role, an antidote to boredom. Low achievers functioning in concert on a peer level with those more skilled feel less rejected, have their confidence restored and open their minds to learning."

## U.S. Commission On Safety Says Toys Less Hazardous This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Christmas shoppers should find fewer hazardous toys on store shelves this year than in past holiday seasons, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports.  
 The commission's annual survey, conducted in October and November, found an "exceedingly small" number of hazardous toys, according to a preliminary draft obtained by The Associated Press.  
 The draft report said checks of 41 stores across the nation turned up only five violations of federal guidelines. Three involved excess amounts of lead in paint on toys.  
 The commission announced on Tuesday a recall of one of the toys, sets of toy blocks distributed by M. W. Kasch Co. of

Mequon, Wis. Green paint used on some blocks contained more lead than allowed by law, the commission said.  
 Another problem involved an apparently isolated instance of a doll containing a pin. Other identical dolls made by the same firm did not include pins.  
 "By and large we're not seeing the same kinds of potentially hazardous toys being sold this year as we've seen seven to 10 years ago," said Susan Smirnoff, a commission spokeswoman.  
 Mrs. Smirnoff cautioned that the survey is only a spot check and cannot vouch for the safety of all 150,000 toys available in the United States. Thus, she said, parents still should watch for potential hazards on toys which may not have been

checked.  
 The commission said the recalled blocks carry a label stating "ABC Educational Blocks made in Taiwan for Skyline International, Milwaukee, Wis."  
 The blocks come in sets of 15 and 28, are packed in plastic bags, and can be returned to the place of purchase for a refund, officials said.  
 Mrs. Smirnoff said about 8,400 sets of the blocks have been distributed in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.  
 The survey was based on visits to 41 toy and department stores in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles, New York, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Seattle.  
 Toys were checked for lead content in paint, sharp points and edges, electrical hazards, chemicals and other potential problems.

**GASOLINE CONSUMPTION**  
 The nation's drivers used 317,000,000 gallons of gasoline a day in the summer of 1977.

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**The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International  
 Today is Thursday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1977 with 23 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.  
 Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, was born Dec. 8, 1765.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1776, George Washington crossed the Delaware River near Trenton, N.J., and landed on Pennsylvania soil.  
 In 1886, delegates from 25 unions founded the American Federation of Labor in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government, defeated by the Communists, moved its headquarters from the mainland to Formosa (Taiwan).  
 In 1974, Greece voted by a wide majority to become a republic, ending the monarchy installed 142 years earlier.  
 A thought for the day: President Abraham Lincoln, who announced plans for reconstruction of the Civil War devastated South on this date in 1863, said, "Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."

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## Statue Refunds Offered

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Development Foundation says it will grant refunds on request to persons who contributed money for an Elvis Presley statue in exchange for a pewter miniature of the memorial.  
 A U.S. District Court judge Monday prohibited the foundation from distributing the miniatures, ruling that Factors, Etc., Inc. of Bear, Del., has exclusive right to distribute Presley memorial souvenirs.  
 Ronald Borod, foundation attorney, said the ruling by Judge Harry Wellford will be appealed.

Several contributors have called and "without exception people have said they do not want their money back," Al Sewell, foundation president, said at a news conference. "They want to contribute to the memorial."  
 About 1,000 contributions totaling \$25,000 were received, officials said. The miniatures were offered to contributors of \$25 or more.  
 Foundation officials filed a motion asking Wellford if efforts can be continued to erect a 25-foot, 50-ton statue of Presley. The statue would cost \$276,500.

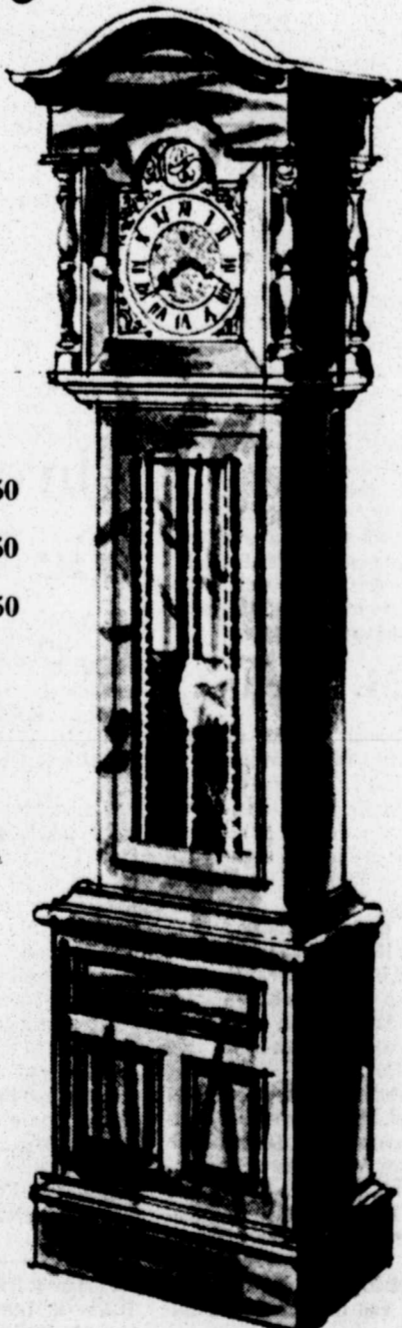
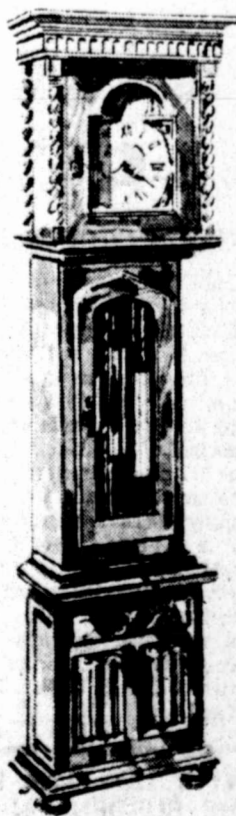
# Tomorrow's Heirlooms On Sale Today

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Right on time for the holidays — three outstanding values from Ethan Allen's great collection of superbly crafted floor clocks. Each is masterfully constructed with exquisite cabinetry, solid brass faces and the finest imported 8-day weight driven movements made by master clocksmiths in West Germany's Black Forest. Each marks the hours with melodious Westminster chimes. Sale prices include balance and set up in your home by a master horologist.

Shown from left to right:

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- The Willard — 76" high, Nutmeg finish . . . . . Reg. \$699.50, Sale \$599.50
- The Chandler — 74" high, Old Tavern finish . . . . . Reg. \$699.50, Sale \$599.50



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KITCHEN CARPET SELECTED STYLES	\$3 <sup>99</sup>	\$5 <sup>49</sup>
HEAVY SCULPTURED SHAGS & PLUSH SHAGS NYLON PILE	\$4 <sup>99</sup>	\$6 <sup>99</sup>
SAXONY PLUSHES COMPARE AT \$12 to \$15	\$5 <sup>99</sup>	\$7 <sup>99</sup>

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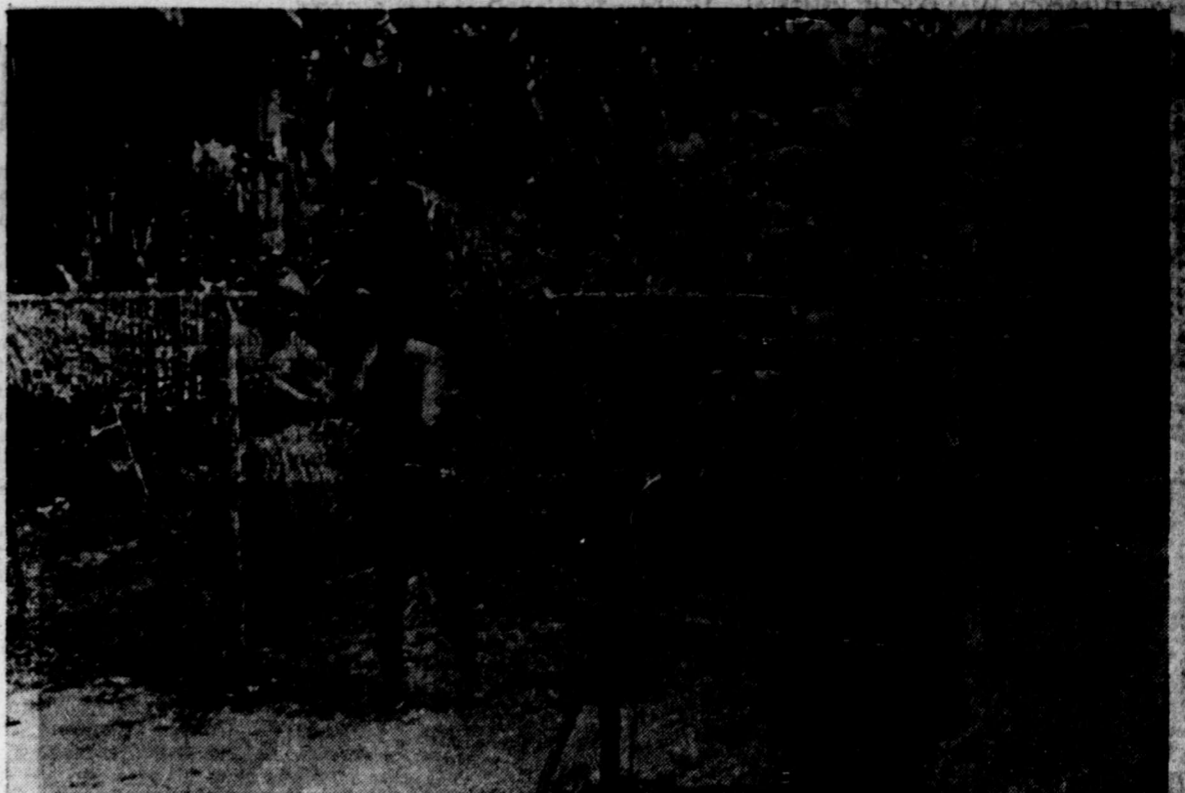
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**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT** — The Jivaro maintain deadly accuracy with their blowguns to a distance of 100 feet. Firearms are used for large game, but a poisoned dart will silently drop a bird, monkey or squirrel without scattering nearby game. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)



**BAUBLES, BANGLES AND BEADS** — Yagua Indians display traditional attire for men. Mistaken for women by early Spaniards, the warriors were called Amazonas.

# Traveler Gets Close Look At Jungle Indians

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Travel Editor

The jungle trail hadn't been traveled for more than a year, and now its route was only a memory. Francisco "Pancho" Carbone used his machete to clear a way through the heavy underbrush and overhanging vines. We stood there (two jungle guides and two city dwellers) surrounded by dense vegetation, tropical flowers, and the sounds of exotic birds.

Just 36 hours before, this writer had stepped aboard a Braniff International

to check a compass before making a decision on the best way to get through the tropical forest to a distant Jivaro Indian camp.

Early explorers in the Amazon jungle usually described the vast area as a "green hell" — but today's tourists find the area a "green paradise." A paradise it certainly is for people interested in unusual flora and fauna.

JORGE MILBERG, director of the Amazon Lodge, told about a university professor from The Hague who visited

route to the Jivaro camp. We passed delicately shaped fungi, larger than a man's hand, growing on the trunks of giant trees. We tasted wild orange-like fruit to slake our thirst. Some wild sugar cane had a refreshing taste, but lacked the sweetness of commercially grown sugar cane. We passed by plantains (bananas) too green to pick. Various leaves were crushed between our palms; the aromatic scent seemed familiar for a moment and then quite different from any known before.

to arrive at the Jivaro camp, as the inhabitants weren't staging a show for the visiting tourists of which we were a part of the day before. This visit afforded an opportunity to observe a moment in the everyday life of a Jivaro family.

Walking under the shelter's thatched roof, I saw an old pedal-type Singer sewing machine. Nearby was an open spiral notebook with a word written many times in a neat row; evidently it was the homework of a youth attending a nearby school.

FOR SEVERAL minutes I observed as the old man made dozens of the slender darts. His fingers were rough and gnarled with age, but they hadn't lost their ability to shape the darts. The man's broken, but razor sharp, machete quickly sliced the stiff fiber of a palm branch in several slivers.

The day before, near this camp, a group Jivaros had displayed their marksmanship with the long blowguns for the lodge visitors. A dollar bill was folded four times and tacked to a wooden post in an open area near the Indians' shelter. Several of the men took their blowguns and, standing 60 feet away from the post, blew dart after dart into the folded bill. The deadly accuracy is consistent up to a distance of 100 feet.

It's understandable that the Jivaros are reluctant to sell their blowguns; each weapon represents several months of patient work. For the Jivaro, pride in workmanship may mean another meal for the family.

ONE BY ONE, the family members returned from the hunt to their home where we waited. One man showed us a squirrel, two toucans, and another bird I couldn't identify.

The women in the party stirred the embers of a small fire and started preparing a meal by slicing some plantains. A large

pot nearby contained a milky white substance that looked like a mixture of dumplings and cream of wheat. The brew (the term can be taken literally) is manioc beer.

The drink is prepared by peeling, slicing and boiling tubers. After the root substance cools, it is chewed by the women, spit back into the pot and stirred some more. The mastication is an important part of the process. Later the substance is transferred to a large jar and allowed to ferment. The beer then is strained, some water is added, and the liquid is poured into small bowls for drinking. Men, women, and children drink large amounts of the beer instead of water.

IT IS CONSIDERED ill manners, if not an insult, for a visitor not to partake when offered a bowl of the beer. Although Carbone and Becker endorsed the manioc as a refreshing beverage, I was glad I wasn't offered a mug of the jungle Budweiser.

As I watched the family go about life, their chores of everyday life, they all seemed very happy and content with their existence. It was difficult to believe that the Jivaro I watched might only be a generation away from the practice of killing and then shrinking the heads of their enemies.

The young men had the look of warriors, and I was reminded of an old Jivaro saying: "I was born to die fighting." They are the only tribe of American Indians that successfully revolted against the Spanish conquistadors and foiled all attempts to be reconquered.

NOW, THE Jivaro and other tribes in the Amazon are accepting certain mores of a more modern civilization while attempting to retain their independent, free and proud way of life.

There are many different tribes in the Amazon (all speak a different language) including Aguaruna, Amahuaca, Avca, Bora, Campa, Cashinahua, Huitito, Mayoruna, Shipibo, Ticuna, Witotoe and the Yagua.

When "outsiders" finally were able to converse with the Yaguas, it was discovered that the tribe's mythology included a god descending from the sky. The mythology also told of an original man and woman and of a flood that washed away everything. All parts of the Yaguas' mythology were past history before Spanish explorers came to the New World.

It was Yagua Indian men, dressed in

flowing grass skirts, that fought so ferociously with the early Spaniards and gave rise to the mistaken belief of a race of female warriors (amazonas) in the jungle. The great river received its name from the myth that followed the battle.

SOME REMOTE tribes in the Amazon still fight with neighboring tribes. Occasionally, white men are attacked while going into uncharted regions, such as missionaries looking for souls to save or geologists exploring for oil. So, even in the latter part of the 20th century, it continues to be the predicament of the "savage" native being confronted by a "civilized" man motivated by God, gold and glory — shades of the 16th century.

The words of Michael J. Harner in the Doubleday book "The Jivaro" describe well the situation facing many tribes in the Amazon: "While they undoubtedly will wish to preserve and even revive certain aspects of their old culture within the context of a desire for an ethnic identity, at this moment in time they seem to be basically focused upon acquiring what they discern as the most positive features of the whites' life."

FAR TOO SOON, it was time to depart the Amazon Lodge. Boarding the open jungle boat, I knew that in less than two hours I would be in the hustle and bustle of Iquitos. The flight back to Lima with the company of Jorge Milberg would be spent reminiscing about the jungle. Our conversation would make the return to the din of civilization a bit easier to accept.

Reluctantly, I shook hands with Francisco "Pancho" Carbone and Erwin Becker to say goodbye — lasting friendships are made quickly on a jungle trail. I promised I'd return, and I'm determined I will. The jungle does that to most visitors. The few days at the Amazon Lodge were days of adventure and discovery in a green paradise.

Information pertaining to Peru and the Amazon Lodge is available from Braniff International or any local travel agent. A visit to the lodge can last anywhere from a half day to three days or more. The A-J travel editor recommends a visit of at least two full days to take advantage of the many side trips available at the Amazon Lodge.

Goin'

13-A Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
Thursday Evening, December 8, 1977

Places

jet at Lubbock. Vast fields of cotton being harvested could be seen stretching to the flat horizon of West Texas as Braniff's Flying Colors headed for adventure. The destination (only a day away) was Iquitos, Peru, below the equator where the jungle world would be in a different season of the year and seemingly in another age from the past.

"WE MAY be following a game trail," said Carbone, a former chemical engineer who left the "rat race" to become manager of the Amazon Lodge, a safari camp on a tributary of the Amazon River.

Erwin Becker, a freelance tourist guide, took a swing with his machete at a thorny branch and joined Carbone. "Maybe we should backtrack to that clearing we just passed."

Both men, multi-lingual naturalists and very much at home in the jungle, decided

the lodge. "He was a butterfly collector, and during his brief visit he collected 25 butterflies he had never seen before." It isn't uncommon to see a butterfly with a wingspread of eight inches moving from flower to flower.

Carbone reached down and picked up the empty shell of a snail, the black shell was the size of a small grapefruit. Nearby were some animal tracks in the wet ground. The prints of a mature tapir were next to those of a smaller tapir — probably the spoor of a mother tapir with its offspring. Then we noted some other prints alongside those of the tapirs'. The new tracks were paw prints, the size and shape of an ocelot. Had an ocelot been following the tapirs? What was the outcome of this bit of life-and-death drama? We would never know, for the jungle growth was too thick for us to follow.

WE BACKTRACKED to find an easier

In shaded areas the trail was damp and musty. In shafts of sunlight the world became bright and dry. Multicolored birds, trailing long tail feathers, disappeared among the huge trees; lizards ran away to hide in the cover of fallen leaves. As we made our way along the trail, all of our senses were wonderfully enhanced.

AN OLD MAN sat on a small wooden platform under the shade of a tree next to an open shelter on stilts as our small party approached the Jivaro camp. Carbone and Becker called out long before the Indian could see us so he wouldn't be startled. A child watched the old man make pencil-thick darts to be used in blowguns. The darts would be dipped in curare, a poison derived from a plant. A younger child found a sanctum in a swaying hammock.

The other family members were away on a hunting trip. This was a perfect time



**NATIVE CONDOMINIUM** — Yagua Indian dwellings, like those of the Jivaro in the same region of the South American jungle, feature open sides. Near Iquitos, tributaries of the Amazon River can rise 20 to 25 feet, so many structures are built on stilts for safety even on high ground.



**BOONDOCK DOCTORING** — Guides from the Amazon Lodge, on a tributary of the Amazon River in Peru, apply ointment and bandage to a cut ankle. Lodge employees and Indians from the surrounding area maintain a friendship based on mutual respect and aid for each other.



**JUNGLE STROLL** — Francisco "Pancho" Carbone, in front, and Erwin Becker check out a game trail near the Amazon Lodge. Experienced naturalists, both men identify in layman terms the flora and fauna found in the tropical forest.

# Sadat Lashes Arab Critics

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat called his Arab critics "stupid and ignorant dwarfs" today and declared he would pursue peace with Israel despite their bitter opposition.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, meanwhile, flew to Saudi Arabia to seek financial pressure on Egypt, and Jordan's King Hussein came to Cairo with his campaign to heal the Syrian-Egyptian split.

In his upcoming talks with Israel, Sadat said, Egypt would be negotiating in the interest of all Arabs, "even the Palestinians, with their dissension, their defeatism and their allegiance to backward parties."

Apparently belittling Syria's role in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, he said: "We wrote history with the blood of Egyptians in the sand of Sinai... We still carry these dwarfs on our shoulders, but that is the duty of Egypt."



PLEDGES PEACE PURSUIT — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat addresses a massive crowd from the balcony of Abdine Republican Palace in Cairo today. Sadat pledged to continue his search for peace in the Middle East. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hopes Climb For Energy Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four days of inaction, Senate members of a divided conference committee today gave the first serious signs toward compromise on the natural gas portion of President Carter's energy plan.

## Meany Seeking Help For Labor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today President Carter's support of proposed full-employment legislation must be backed by a new economic stimulus program that will generate 4 million new jobs a year for the next four years.

Industries, such as steel, auto, clothing and electrical equipment, where union membership is strongest.

The Senate conferees voted 15 to 3 for a resolution declaring their intention to work toward a compromise on a natural gas pricing policy, one of the toughest provisions in the Carter energy package.

"Anything less is unacceptable, because not only do the American people have a right to a job, they also have a human right to expect their government to fulfill its promises," Meany said in his keynote speech to the labor federation's 12th constitutional convention.

Labor is also having problems with Congress and the White House in achieving its ambitious legislative goals.

In another modest sign of momentum for the president's program, a second group of congressional negotiators on Wednesday approved a tax on fuel-wasting cars.

He believes some of labor's problems are due to its own successes. "The average union member has got a job, two cars in the garage and maybe a cabin on the lake. So he's somewhat comfortable and doesn't relate these benefits to his union."

William Wimpisinger, the outspoken newly elected president of the International Association of Machinists, says that while he has "enormous respect" for Meany, there is a general feeling among his members that Meany should step down.

Among the conferees working on non-tax matters, some House members and senators have argued that Congress could best aid consumers by passing no natural gas bill this year.

While Meany rarely acknowledges his critics, he is beginning to give more responsibility to younger aides.

The AFL-CIO and its unions are beginning to put strong emphasis on organizing the unorganized after years of neglect.

That would leave the current federal price ceiling of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet in effect, instead of the \$1.75 lid urged by Carter or a lifting of controls approved by the Senate.

A new Department of Professional Employees was chartered Wednesday to help organize the growing number of professional white-collar workers. The building trades union, generally known for restricting their ranks, plan an organizing campaign to counter the surge of non-union construction.

And in the South, clothing workers are stepping up their union-representation fight against the giant J.P. Stevens Co., which the AFL-CIO sees as the key to organizing the textile industry and the South.

Although some senators dismissed the resolution as meaningless, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said it commits the 18 equally divided Senate members to a willingness to give and take on the issue.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., conference committee chairman, predicted: "I think we're going to see some movement by the first of next week."

Before the morning session, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan was the star in a surprise ceremony. County Judge Rod Shaw gave Mrs. Jordan the lawyer's oath — "The most pleasant oath I've heard from a member of the City Council," Shaw said — in honor of her recently passing the State Bar exam.

After Senate members approved the resolution, the conferees adjourned until Monday. Informal meetings were scheduled through the weekend among senators on the panel.

Addressing the convention's 1,200 delegates, organized labor's chief spokesman called free trade "a joke and a myth" and said the United States needs a new foreign trade policy. The AFL-CIO will lobby for legislation next year that Meany said would propose tighter restrictions on imports, cancel tax breaks that encourage American businesses to operate plants overseas and require strict enforcement of so-called anti-dumping laws that prohibit foreign producers from selling goods here below their cost of production.

Meany's speech set the tone for the four-day convention, with unemployment and imports the major concerns and worries also over organizing problems and declining union membership roles.

Possible compromise also was discussed in the first closed meeting among all 18 Senate conferees earlier today.

Some of the delegates believe that Meany himself, at 83, is a problem and are saying publicly that he should step down in favor of younger leadership. But it is only talk by a minority.

Although slowed by age, Meany's grip on the 13.5 million-member labor federation remains strong, and he is assured of unanimous re-election to the presidency he has held since 1955.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said for the first time that specific compromise proposals were being examined on both sides.

—Public opinion polls show that labor leaders are held in low esteem by most Americans, in part due to repeated allegations of corruption within some unions, unpopular strikes by public employees and aging union leadership.

—Cheap foreign imports are costing thousands of jobs in key manufacturing

The auto tax approved by the conference committee on energy taxes Wednesday would cost buyers of fuel-wasting 1979-model cars up to \$550, a figure that would soar to as much as \$3,850 on 1985 models.

—Its ranks have fallen by 500,000 since 1975 and its treasury is \$475,000 in the red this year. Leaders largely blame unemployment and will ask the delegates from 106 affiliated unions to raise monthly dues to the international union from 13 cents per member to 16 cents. This will raise an additional \$4.8 million a year.

—At a news conference today, Curtis denied speculation that he was hounded out of the job by critics among the White House staff.

Another part of the compromise approved by the committee allows the 19 million motorists who itemize income tax deductions to continue to take a deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The House had voted to end that tax break.

—The convention comes at a time when the AFL-CIO is beset with serious problems:

"I don't feel that at all," he said. "I know I have not been forced out of office."

Dr. Thomas Edward Bennett, who has been missing since June, and druggist Timothy Alden Haynes, 37, were named in the 79-count indictment that resulted from a year-long investigation, officials said.

—The indictment charged Hayes supplied prescription blanks printed with Bennett's name to the other 10 defendants. They then filled them out fraudulently, had Bennett sign them and returned to Hayes store to fill them.

Asked if the chairmanship was just a "lousy job," Curtis replied: "That's one way you could put it."

## Jury Indicts 12 In Drug Case

HOUSTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted 12 persons, including a druggist and an osteopath, in an alleged illegal drug prescription conspiracy, the U.S. attorney's office announced Wednesday.

## City Council

(From Page One) age slow traffic such as tractors to use the frontage roads.

## Demo Party Chairman Reveals Plans To Leave 'Lousy Job'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Party Chairman Kenneth Curtis said today he is leaving what he agreed is "a lousy job" because "I'd like to do something else with my life."

Asked if the chairmanship was just a "lousy job," Curtis replied: "That's one way you could put it."



BEEES STILL BUSY — Flowers are scarce this time of year, but these bees found a suitable substitute when the top of a soft drink container developed a leak at a Bryan pizza restaurant. This may be one of the last bee lines that develop until spring brings back the posies. (AP Laserphoto)

## State Rests Case Against Green

By FRANK PATRICK, Avalanche-Journal Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Coffee today identified Leroy Wayne Green as one of three men who paid an unexpected visit to their home the night Warren and Odessa McKay were killed.

ture of one of her brothers, which was in the room. The picture apparently depicted the relative in a Marine uniform.

The state also introduced testimony from a pathologist, who said McKay was killed by a shotgun blast to the head, delivered at close range.

"Leroy Green said he had been in the Marines," Mrs. Coffee said. "I asked where he was. He said he was in Okinawa and all around."

They were among final witnesses called by prosecutor Alton Griffin, as the state rested its capital murder case against Green shortly before noon.

The witness said she had spoken with Sanders at some length after her husband had gone to talk on the telephone. She said that Sanders was known to her husband, and told him he (Sanders) had wanted to sell him some corn.

Outside the jury's presence, Dist. Judge William R. Shaver then overruled a defense motion for an instructed verdict of not guilty. The defense was to begin presenting evidence later today.

"Sanders said something about the only \$100 bills he had ever seen were in Mr. Coffee's pocket," said.

Green, 21, is standing trial in Shaver's 140th District Court in connection with the Jan. 12, 1975, shotgun slayings of the McKays, both former Texas Tech University employees.

"I said, 'Well, Mr. Coffee hasn't got any \$100 bills to throw around now,'" the witness related.

The couple lived near New Deal. Their bodies were discovered by a passing motorist near a snow-covered dirt road about four miles north of their rural residence.

Griffin asked why she had made such a statement.

The body of McKay, 64, was found partially concealed in a snow-filled barrow ditch. His wife, Odessa, 55, lay near edge of the road about 30 feet away. Both had been shot.

"Well, I was nervous. It was Sunday evening, the coldest day of the year, and it seemed to me that if someone had some business to transact, they would have done it when it was nicer," Mrs. Coffee replied.

Griffin had played the state's trump card Wednesday, with introduction of a statement signed by Green in which the defendant admitted being present at the slaying scene and participating in the spoils of the alleged robbery of the McKays.

Defense attorney Byrnie Bass, appointed to represent Green along with Tom Purdum, brought up during cross examination a picture spread Mrs. Coffee had viewed Jan. 24, 1975.

Before resting their case, prosecutors today called a string of witnesses to furnish corroboration for portions of the statement.

"Didn't you testify Tuesday (during a pre-trial hearing) that you had the picture in your mind when you identified Leroy Green?" Bass quizzed.

The defendant's statement had indicated that he, Raymond Sanders and Robert Lee White had visited another house not far from the McKay residence.

Mrs. Coffee said she remembered the man, not the picture. "I don't believe I did," she answered.

The Coffees were called to verify that portion of the statement.

Griffin and Bass each called for the transcript of the hearing to be read back to jurors. The transcript showed that Mrs. Coffee had testified she had the picture in mind.

"Can you identify anyone in the courtroom today as being one of the three men who were at your residence?" Griffin asked.

Mrs. Coffee explained that she had "a picture" of the defendant in mind, not necessarily "the picture" which she had viewed 12 days after the killings.

Before the morning session, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan was the star in a surprise ceremony. County Judge Rod Shaw gave Mrs. Jordan the lawyer's oath — "The most pleasant oath I've heard from a member of the City Council," Shaw said — in honor of her recently passing the State Bar exam.

Benjamin Coffee also identified Green, but provided few details of the alleged visit.

Shaw said that Sanders mentioned a picture of one of her brothers, which was in the room. The picture apparently depicted the relative in a Marine uniform.

Coffee stated that he would be unable to identify anyone because of failing eyesight unless he was within about 12 feet of them.

Griffin led Coffee from the witness stand to within 12 feet of the defendant over the protests of Purdum, who said it was "highly suggestive" to lead the witness to the defendant.

Dr. John Ray, a pathologist who conducted the autopsy on McKay, said a shotgun blast behind the left ear had been the cause of death.

He said the fatal wound consisted of a gaping hole and that purple gunpowder burns indicated the shot had been fired at close range.

He said the brain had been destroyed.

Department of Public Safety chemist Glen Johnson said he had test-fired one of two shotguns given him by investigators in connection with the case.

He indicated a second gunshot wound in McKay's back would have been delivered from a distance of about eight or nine feet if fired by the weapon he tested.

On Oct. 26, word leaked that Carter was dissatisfied with Curtis and that the chairman was about to resign. At that time, Powell and his deputy, Rex Granum, strongly denied Carter was unhappy with the party chairman or that he was about to be fired.

Most Costly Piano Placed On Display

NEW YORK (AP) — The most expensive Steinway piano ever offered for sale made its debut in the firm's showrooms Wednesday, officials said.

The piano sells for \$29,500, nearly double the price of a Steinway concert grand.

The antique white case is custom crafted, in the style of Louis XV, and is trimmed in 22-carat gold, as are its oversized legs, according to a spokesman.

A scallop trim surrounds the bottom of the case as well as the span beneath the keyboard.

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# Imported Steel Costs Thousands Of U.S. Jobs

**By CHRIS ROBERTS**  
**BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)** — One Bethlehem Steel employee broke out in hives in anticipation of the news, and many cried the day it was announced.  
 The rumors were true. The giant steel-maker, long a symbol of economic strength and security, was laying off 500 white-collar workers at company headquarters. Another 300 were being nudged into early retirement under a plan sweetened with extra pay.  
 In Bethlehem and other steel towns, thousands of workers are being laid off in sprawling mills that grew fat turning out the tanks, planes and ships of war. Today, steel is being starved by a shrinking economy, and cheaply priced foreign imports are cutting deeply into sales.  
 For weeks the rumors flew through Martin Tower, Bethlehem's 21-story ex-

ecutive headquarters here.  
 "The tension really did build," said a 34-year-old secretary who sat next to two women who were fired. "We knew a lay-off was coming, but we really never knew when until that morning—'Black Friday' we call it."  
 "My supervisor disappeared about an hour before. The second in command told each of the girls next to me she was to go down to see Mr. ... I'd rather not mention his name. I don't want them to know I talked to you."  
 "Each had a little interview. Then they were given two weeks notice. It was a very emotional day. A lot of the girls were crying. Some of the employees were bitter, but others realized that with the pollution-control equipment and the imported steel, the company just couldn't afford them any longer."

The workers who were let go that Sept. 30 ranged from typists to clerks to middle-management executives.  
 They joined 1,400 steelworkers across town who were laid off at Bethlehem's 18,000-acre plant. Nationwide, some 20,000 steelworkers have been idled since the end of July.  
 "No one is going to stay in the steel business under these conditions," said Jim Davis, executive director of Bethlehem's Chamber of Commerce. "The stockholders will sell out like flies. What kind of a position will we be in if conditions worsen. Wars are not fought with plastic."  
 For more than 70 years, this Lehigh Valley town has depended heavily on steel for a livelihood. In the 1920s, top company executives, like then-president Eugene Grace, took home yearly bonuses that topped \$1.5 million.  
 "At one time the 11 wealthiest men in the United States lived in Bethlehem," said Ed Laeppe, manager of the local office of the nearby Allentown Call-Chronicle newspaper. "We used to be able to look out the office window and watch Grace go to work. There was a line of black Cadillacs. Grace in front and the vice presidents following behind."  
 Faced with plummeting profits, Bethlehem Steel executives began making plans last spring for trimming fat.  
 "If you don't have as much steel you don't need as many salesmen to sell it or engineers to study it," a company spokesman said.  
 Now new rumors of more layoffs can't

be put to rest. The company answers them by saying it "will continue to monitor our total work force requirement and our costs to see if they are in line with the level of operations."  
 Because of the liberal benefits afforded most of the laid-off workers, the economic drain on the valley, with its 500,000 inhabitants, has been minimal so far.  
 Area banks, for instance, just issued \$17.9 million in Christmas club checks, compared to \$18.1 million last year. It is Christmases down the road, when the benefits are gone, that people are worried about.  
 In the third quarter this year, Bethlehem reported a net loss of \$477 million, highest ever by an American corporation. The value of its stock has fallen from \$48 a share in early 1976 to about \$21.  
 But both the company and the town it was named for are fighting back.  
 Letters being mailed from City Hall now carry a special red and white stamp that reads: "Imported Steel Steals Jobs."  
 The Chamber of Commerce and the United Steelworkers Union are turning out T-shirts and bumper stickers that read: "SOS: Strengthen Steel, Strengthen America."  
 Stacks of petitions abound in church

vestibules urging President Carter to do something about "unfair competition from foreign steel imports." About 30,000 have been signed and sent to Washington since church bells pealed in unison Sept. 17, signalling the start of the campaign.  
 Although Bethlehem Steel still employs nearly one-fourth of the area's workforce, it no longer is the industrial despot it once was.  
 "During the war Bethlehem was making so much money it had trouble distributing it among its employees," says Mayor Gordon Mowrer. "When I was a kid

and Bethlehem went on strike this town literally died. No more."  
 Mowrer blames the company's problems in part on what he says is the federal government's failure to cope with government-subsidized steel companies abroad that dump surplus products in the U.S. at low prices to avoid cutting production.  
 Since 1960, Japanese steel production has jumped almost 400 percent, against 30 percent growth in this country and 38 percent in Western Europe. Foreign steel imports for the first half of 1977 were up 26 percent from last year.

## Congressman Fears Subs May Be 'White Elephant'

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)** — Rep. Edward P. Beard, D-R.I., says he fears the Navy's Trident nuclear submarine program may be obsolete before the first ship is launched.  
 "There is a danger that the Trident will be scrapped. It may be obsolete before it gets out the drawing boards," Beard said this week. "It's very, very possible that we could be building a white elephant."  
 Beard held a news conference to discuss his concern over 3,000 recent white collar layoffs in Connecticut and Rhode Island by the Electric Boat shipbuilding division of General Dynamics Corp.  
 Beard said he thinks the Trident program is in trouble. It is responsible for the employment at EB's Quonset Point, R.I., facility and a good portion of its Groton, Conn., operation.  
 "It has been indicated by reliable sources in Washington that the Trident has a top speed of 25 miles per hour but a new Russian attack sub can reach 30 knots," Beard said. "The Navy and other

people in Washington are questioning, whether it is worth continuing the project, he said.  
 Work now is underway on contracts to build five Trident class subs. The first is expected to be finished in the fall of 1980. The Navy last week said the company cannot complete the first Trident without a \$400 million cost overrun.

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# HUD Secretary Asks Support For Urban Policy

By JONATHAN WOLMAN  
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The secretary of housing and urban development is asking officials from healthy cities not to oppose an urban policy tilted toward distressed areas, pledging, "We are not going to rob St. Petersburg to pay Minneapolis-St. Paul."

Patricia Roberts Harris urged 4,500 members of the National League of Cities "to use your considerable influence not only on your own behalf, but also on

## Apartment 'Cleaned' By Mistake

LONDON (UPI) — It was, Richmond borough council officials admitted, "a ghastly mistake."

Three days after moving into their new public housing apartment, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Haynes came home and found almost all their possessions were gone.

Burglars? No: city workers who had stripped the apartment and destroyed almost all its contents by mistake.

The workmen had been told to clear

some rubbish from a shed outside the Haynes' entrance. Instead, they entered the apartment, removed most of the contents and later destroyed them at a municipal dump.

"Drawers had been turned out, clothes had been taken and the best of our furniture had gone," Mrs. Haynes said.

"They didn't even go into the shed," her husband said. "Instead, they let themselves into the apartment."

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first to the patient with the heart attack and use more expensive equipment to save the patient before he expires," Mrs. Harris told the officials.

"He has a little more time and it takes less equipment to take care of that sprain."

With that reasoning, she said, the administration is convinced that "we must attend to the needs of the most needy first."

Mrs. Harris shed little new light on the urban plan itself. It is under consideration at the White House, and President Carter hopes to include the highlights in

his State of the Union address in January.

This much is known: the current proposal, written by a Cabinet-level task force headed by Mrs. Harris, calls for an infusion of new money into existing urban programs, as well as creation of an urban development bank and a \$1 billion fund for public works projects.

Much of the new money would be targeted to older cities, or those plagued by higher than average unemployment rates.

Many city officials say a distressed cities policy is a matter of life or death for some hardship cities, but others — most

notably Mayor-elect James McConn of Houston — this week have questioned its impact on healthy cities.

"The challenge before us is whether we can meet the needs of distressed cities and at the same time meet the needs of other cities," said Mrs. Harris, in prepared remarks.

"When we revised the Community Development formula to give more aid to distressed cities, we did so without creating any losers," she noted. "We are not

going to rob St. Petersburg (a growing community in Florida) to pay Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"We recognize that all small cities are not high-income suburbs. We recognize that even growing prosperous cities have pockets of distress and poverty in their otherwise healthy economies," she said.

"The fact remains that what is happening in distressed cities is happening, to a lesser degree, in other cities across the country."

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## Hill Blasts Ruling On Texas Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Federal Power Commission ruling that would put more Texas gas into the interstate market has drawn fire from Texas Attorney General John Hill before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hill urged the court Wednesday to either uphold a lower court decision overturning the FPC ruling or to apply the FPC position only to relatively rare fixed-term leases.

The problem stems from a long-running case among Southland Royalty Co., El Paso Gas Co. and Gulf Oil Corp.

Essentially, the FPC position is that once gas is sold from a lease into the interstate market, other gas from that lease cannot be sold intrastate, whether the gas is within the term of the original lease or not.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the FPC, saying that only gas owned during the term of a lease could be dedicated.

Hill and Houston attorney J. Evans Attwell asked the court to uphold the appeals court. "You can't sell what you never owned. You can't dedicate what you never owned," Attwell said.

Hill said a ruling in favor of the FPC could cause serious harm to Texas.

Hill said some land in Texas has been leased by as many as nine or 10 gas explorers. Some of them might have found a little gas in one corner of a tract, sold it in interstate commerce, and then let the lease expire when the well petered out, he said.

In the intervening years, a new leaseholder might find another gas field via a different well on the same tract, Hill argued. If the FPC position prevails, the new gas discoverer would be bound to sell that gas in interstate commerce, he said.

Moreover, Hill said the various leases and dedications might not be recorded and available to title searchers. Thus, if the FPC prevails, Texas landowners and leaseholders might not be able to know what encumbrances exist on their land and mineral rights, he said.

## Minnesota Workers End Iron Strike

SILVER BAY, Minn. (AP) — Pellets of iron ore are being loaded at Silver Bay harbor as maintenance crews, ending a 127-day strike, ready the Reserve Mining Co. plant for renewed ore production.

Maintenance and boat-loading crews went back to work Tuesday, a day after Reserve workers voted to ratify a tentative agreement reached by the company and the United Steelworkers of America.



**HOT WHEELS KID** — Justin Kennedy, 11, of Chillicothe has been in a wheelchair all his life and has spent much time talking to truckers on a mobile CB unit. To his surprise, a convoy of truckers stopped to see Justin, known as the "Hot Wheels Kid," to give him a base CB radio and a ride in an 18-wheeler. (AP Laserphoto)

## Trucker Convoy Visits Crippled Young CBer

CHILLICOTHE (AP) — After six months of ratchet-jawin' on the CB with truckers who roared through this sleepy North Texas farming town, an 11-year-old crippled youth finally has met his heroes.

And the truckers left Justin Kennedy, "The Hot Wheels Kid," a gift that will help all of them pass the time — a CB base station.

"I had been talking with them on a mobile unit the 'Jockey' let me borrow," Justin said.

But on Tuesday a convoy of 33 truckers rumbled into the tiny town and parked near the Kennedy home.

"It was the biggest surprise of my life," said the youth, crippled since birth. "I used to ask them if they'd some time come by if they ever had the time."

When the air horns trumpeted the arrival of the convoy Justin got to meet the close friends he never had seen. The truckers brought the base station that will let the Hot Wheels Kid talk to the truckers up to 15 miles away.

After accepting the holiday gift Justin was taken outside to ride in the big rigs. "It was pretty cool," he said.

The first ride was in a truck driven by the "Playboy" from Salt Lake City. Justin said he doesn't know the Playboy's real name but added that the CB handle is the only name he needs to know him by.

After that Justin was lifted into the "602's" (Willie Thorp of Dallas) truck. When the 18-wheeler rolled back to his home, Justin saw that the base station and antenna had been installed and he was ready to go on the air.

Justin's mother surveyed the scene and said, "All these years I've been Justin's mother, now I'll be known as the mother of Hot Wheels."

And another of the youngster's friends, known only to him as the "California Streaker," said:

"This is a happy moment for that little boy but a happier moment for me."

# Defendants Deny Shooting Eagles

By RICK SCOTT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A ranch foreman, a county official and a former federal government trapper have testified that a witness lied when he testified earlier that they conspired to kill golden eagles from a helicopter in rugged west central Texas.

The testimony in federal court Wednesday came from Real County Commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former government predator trapper Andrew Allen and ranch foreman Norman M. Pape. They are being tried on charges of conspiracy to kill eagles and with violating federal airborne hunting laws.

Gerald Heintzelman, the government's key witness, testified earlier that he piloted a helicopter from which the three men hunted for eagles. Heintzelman said only Pape and Allen ever killed any of the birds.

Each of the defendants testified they never conspired to kill eagles and had never shot at or killed any eagles.

Allen testified under cross examination that he falsified his federal report of activity and expenses on the day he took part in one hunt in Real County.

All three said the only purpose of the hunt was to kill bobcats, coyotes and wild hogs, which some ranchers claim prey on their sheep and goats. Some ranchers also contend that eagles prey on their livestock.

In earlier testimony, Heintzelman claimed about 70 eagles were killed on separate hunting flights between December 1975 and January 1977.

Testifying about one of the hunts in December of 1975, Leinweber said "The main problem was to get this coyote that was a problem on one of the ranches. We were lucky and we got it."

Leinweber labeled as "a lie" the accusations leveled by Heintzelman, a pilot

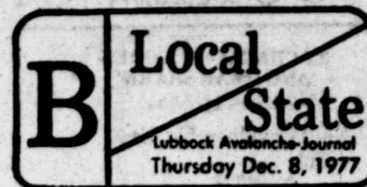
who said he flew a helicopter from which Allen and Pape gunned down eagles in the air.

Leinweber directed the first hunt on Dec. 10, 1975, Heintzelman said.

The subject of hunting or killing eagles was never mentioned, Leinweber said. He also said that the hunt was for coyotes, which can be hunted from the air with a permit.

The only witness to directly link eagle

hunting with the defendants is Heintzelman and defense lawyers have attacked his credibility.



## Hospital Announces Board Appointments

St. Mary's Hospital has named long-time cattleman and First National Bank director Tom B. Simmons Jr. to head its board of directors.

The announcement of Simmons' appointment came Wednesday afternoon — along with the names of five additional appointments to the board and a medical director to head the hospital's new 26,675-square-foot rehabilitation unit, nearly ready for occupancy.

New board members named were Howard Yandell, president of First National Bank here; L. Edwin Smith, a local certified public accountant; Raymond Pickering, with American State Bank; Sister Redempta Girard and Sister Jeanne Bird, both of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Board veteran Jesse Mattox was named vice president of the board, and H.A. Padgett Jr., former acting board chairman, was named secretary. L. Edwin Smith was appointed treasurer.

Simmons' appointment as chairman to the 18-member board follows the chairmanship of Padgett who filled the position following the death of former chairman Robert L. Snyder.

Dr. Chittur Ananthakrishnan, an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery and physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Texas Tech medical school, has been chosen to head St. Mary's new rehabilitation unit, scheduled for formal opening in February.

Hospital spokesmen said the unit will employ occupational, speech and phys-

cal therapists.

The 32-year-old Ananthakrishnan came to the Texas Tech medical school from the University of Colorado in Denver. He received his MD degree from the Christian Medical College in Punjab, India, and continued his postgraduate medical studies in the United States and Canada.

Hospital spokesmen said they expect the 30-bed rehabilitation unit will have reached its full patient load in three to six months.

## GRAFFITI

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## City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 7, 1977	
Accidents	9,229
Deaths	44
Injuries	2,202
Same date 1976	
Accidents	9,750
Deaths	12
Injuries	2,029



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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Dec. 8, 1977

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 10765  
♥ QJ1085  
♦ K  
♣ KQJ

**WEST**  
♦ A92  
♥ 7  
♦ Q9642  
♣ 9753

**EAST**  
♦ KJ83  
♥ A432  
♦ J8  
♣ 1042

**SOUTH**  
♦ Q4  
♥ K96  
♦ A10753  
♣ A86

The bidding:  
East South West North  
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥  
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 NT  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠.

East and West cooperated superbly on this hand to "surround" dummy and defeat a reasonable no trump game.

The auction was straightforward. Despite the fact

that his spade stopper was rather shaky, we approve of South's decision to rebid one no trump on his balanced hand rather than rebid his weak five-card minor or raise hearts.

West was reluctant to lead opener's suit, so he decided to attack with a club. So as not to give an impression of strength in the suit, he opted for the lead of his second highest rather than the usual fourth-best. Declarer won in dummy, led a heart to the king and continued with the nine and another heart when East held up the ace until the third round. West sluffed a card from each minor.

East paused to take stock. The auction, the club strength in dummy and his partner's discards made it obvious that there was no future in either of the minor suits. Obviously, therefore, the defenders' tricks would have to come from the spade suit, and they would have to come quickly for declarer surely had nine tricks in the other suits. That meant that West would have to have the ace of spades.

But that was only part of it. If declarer held three spades, there was no way that the defenders could get more than three tricks in the suit. Therefore, East had to assume that declarer held only two spades.

Since one of declarer's spades had to be the queen to justify his no trump bid, East shifted to the king of spades! West followed with the nine, and that served a double purpose—it encouraged East to continue the suit and got a blocking card out of the way.

East continued spades, and West captured the queen with the ace. When West now returned his low spade, East was poised with the jack-eight over dummy's ten-seven. No matter which card declarer played from dummy, the defenders had to get two more spade tricks.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



DAINTY TOUCHES — A touch of innocence is in this new dress. Little rows of lace on the bodice and skirt border add dainty touches to the featherweight, floral print dress with three quarter length sleeves and Peter Pan collar.

### DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** A year ago I took in my brother's son, who is now 22. He had a serious disagreement with his parents and moved out. He has always been a favorite of mine. He is a beautiful, intelligent young man, but he has one fault. He smokes marijuana. I became aware of this shortly after he moved in with me. One thing I admire about him is that he will not lie.

I have tried to accept his smoking, but I cannot. He doesn't smoke at home, but I finally gave him an ultimatum — to quit smoking entirely or to leave. He wants to stay, and says he's trying to quit, but I doubt if he can.

If I turn him out, he will be completely alone. I hate to see this happen to him. I am his only contact with "family," and the only good influence in his life. He loves and respects me. I love him, too, but cannot tolerate his smoking marijuana.

Name Withheld

**Dear Name:** I am told that marijuana is not addictive, so your nephew could quit if he really wanted to. Many have done so.

I do not condone the use of marijuana, but as long as he doesn't smoke it in your home I think it would be a mistake to ask him to leave. He desperately needs your positive influence in his life.

down, disgusting entertainment if he doesn't really want to?  
Sick Inside

**Dear Sick:** No. But who is "forcing" him? As best man he could "make an appearance" but skip the entertainment.

**DEAR ABBY:** Jim and I are both 30. We've been married for seven years, and he's got to be the pickiest eater in the world! He hates all vegetables and most fruits and he won't touch meat, fish or chicken. He practically lives on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Can you believe this is a grown man and the father of two?

Dining out is embarrassing because all Jim ever orders is a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and a glass of milk. And when we're at the home of friends, he pushes his food around on the plate and doesn't eat any of it. When the hostess notices it, she asks if something is wrong with the food, and I want to crawl under the table!

Before we go to someone's home, I give him a peanut butter and jelly sandwich so he won't be hungry.

What do you advise? I don't want to give up my social life because of my husband's childish eating habits.  
Clearwater, Fla.

**DEAR ABBY:** My fiance and I are both devout Catholics. We believe in clean living and turning away from evil.

My fiance is going to be best man at a wedding, and the bachelor stag party is coming up soon. There will be alcohol and porno movies, and I heard they've even hired a dancing girl to jump out of a cake with nothing on!

I have pleaded with my fiance not to go to this party. He says he hates to go, but there is no way he can get out of it because he's the best man.

Abby, do you think a good Christian man should be forced to witness such low-

**Dear Clear:** You needn't sacrifice your social life because of your husband's kooky eating habits. Your friends will soon become accustomed to his idiosyncrasy and accept it. If I were you, I'd be more concerned about his health. He's asking for nutritional bankruptcy.

**Problems?** Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Clip 'n' Cook

CARROT FUDGE  
(For Mini-carrots)

1 lb. carrots, trimmed and pared  
3½ cups sugar  
¼ cup light corn syrup  
1 1/3 cups light cream  
¼ cup butter or margarine  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. nutmeg  
Butter an 8 by 8 by 2-inch cake pan. Using a grater with 1/4-inch slots, grate enough carrot (1 large or about 1/4 pound) to make about 1 cup loosely packed; reserve. Slice the remaining carrots and steam (in a pan with a solid bottom) or boil until tender; drain well; puree and measure about 1 cup. (It's a good idea to have someone on hand to help with the long stirring that the next step requires.) In a heavy 3-quart saucepan, over medium heat and stirring constantly, bring the grated carrot, the 1 cup carrot puree and the remaining ingredients to a boil. Still stirring constantly over medium heat, continue boiling until mixture reaches 234 degrees on a candy thermometer (soft ball stage) — about 1 hour. Cool without stirring until temperature drops to 110 degrees (mixture will feel warm to the touch) on the candy thermometer. With a wooden spoon beat until mixture begins to stiffen — about 2 minutes. Turn into the prepared pan. Let stand until firm; cut into squares. Shape some of the fudge into mini-carrots by rolling small amounts of it into carrot shapes; press a parsley spring into the top of each; use as a garnish for a frosted carrot cake. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator. Makes about 2 pounds.

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## Experts Encourage Breast Feeding

By AL ROSSITER JR  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been a new emphasis on breast feeding in recent years and a public health specialist says it is now time to begin a large-scale effort to encourage women to use the breast and ignore the bottle.

"In any part of the world, no single pediatric measure has such widespread and dramatic potential for child health as a return to breast feeding," said Dr. Derrick Jelliffe of the University of California School of Public Health. For years, he said, women around the world were led to believe that human milk and modern formulas based on cow's milk were very much alike and there was no need to breast feed a baby.

Although health workers generally said breast feeding was best, he said they usually also said it really didn't matter if the child was fed from the breast.

Jelliffe said that with the exception of water and lactose, the constituents of human milk and cow's milk are dissimilar in almost all respects.

Of particular importance, he said, is the protection against infection that human milk offers the infant. This can't be duplicated in formulas.

Jelliffe discussed the issue in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine. In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Lewis Barnes of the University of South Florida College of Medicine agreed with Jelliffe and said:

"One must be careful and humble before attempting to modify nature."

In addition to providing proper nutrients and infection prevention, Jelliffe said mother's milk is less expensive than formulas even when additional nutrients are consumed by the nursing mother. He said a recent analysis showed bottle feeding was two to three times more costly.

In some nations, he said this cost difference could be important. He said tiny Singapore, for example, spent an extra \$1.8 million during a recent 10-year period on imported formulas to offset a decline in nursing.

"Pregnant women and new mothers everywhere should be encouraged to nurse," Barnes said.

He said there have been reports that starving mothers in less developed nations produce insufficient or inadequate milk. But Barnes said "the scales still tip neatly in favor of breast feeding in the underdeveloped world — even more so than in the technically advanced countries."

Some women will not want to nurse for


a variety of reasons and a few will not be able to nurse their children.

"Those who cannot or will not nurse should not be made to feel guilty," Barnes said. "Babies do grow and thrive on formulas, provided proper hygiene is used."

"International formula manufacturers should be encouraged to make artificial formulas closer to human milk in composition. Except for the anti-infectious properties, it appears possible to duplicate at least the chemical properties of human milk that have been identified."

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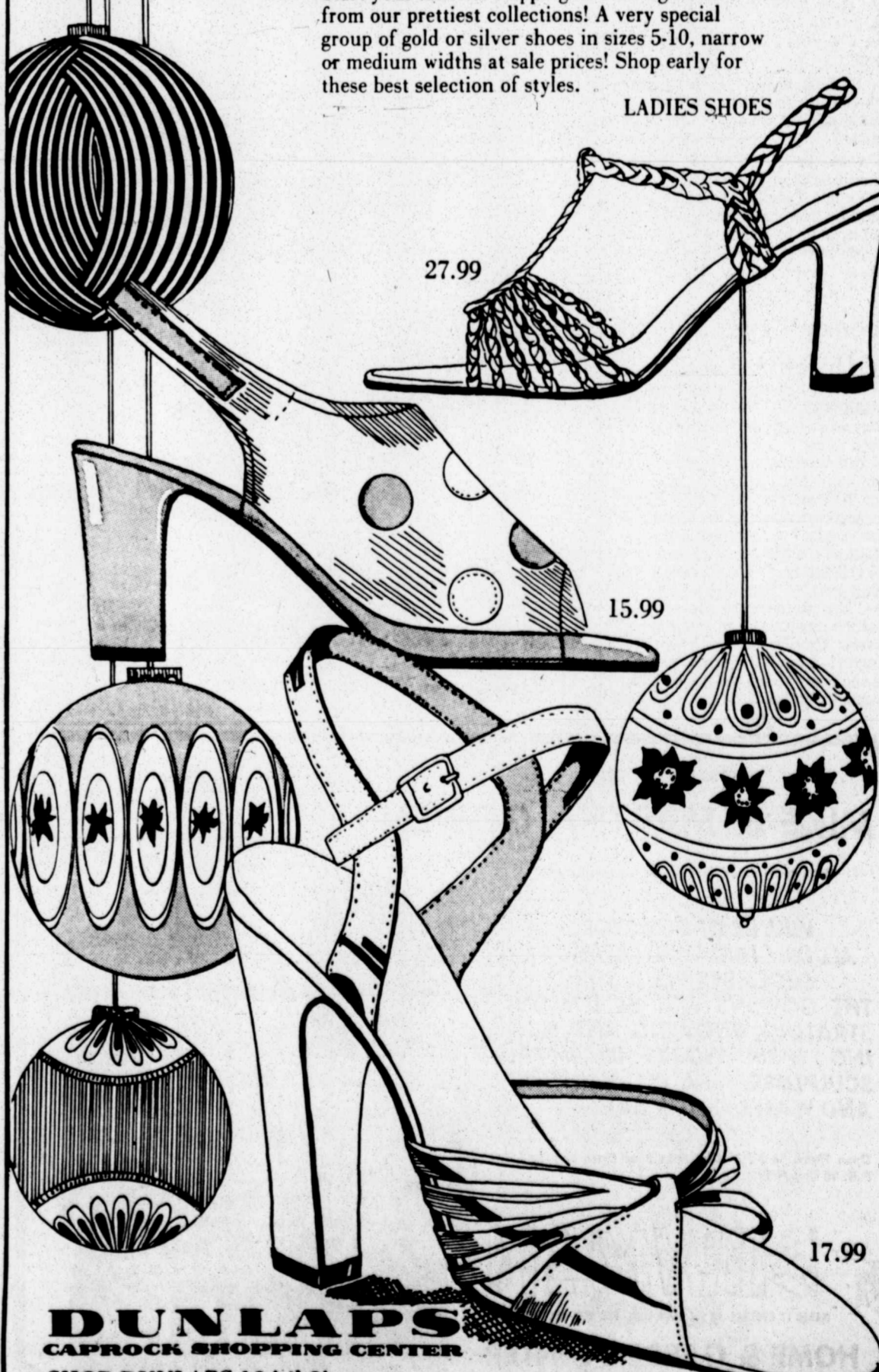
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# Boy Back In Classroom Despite Blast Injuries

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Wearing a mask that conceals hideous burn scars, 12-year-old Keith Hulín is back in school, 10 months after a near-fatal gasoline explosion.

Some things haven't changed. Keith is back to riding his bicycle and practicing tricks on his skateboard.

"Keith's personality hasn't changed," said his mother, Maxine Hulín. "He's still a daredevil, just like before."

But other things are startlingly differ-

ent. Keith sits in the classroom wearing a special nylon stretch suit that prevents his skin grafts from sagging and a helmet-like mask which covers a soft plastic shield molded to the contours of his face.

Before Keith joined his sixth grade class at Tierra del Sol Junior High School, the school staff and doctors took special care to prepare the other children in order to prevent taunting remarks.

Keith, they explained to his classmates, had been burned in a gasoline explosion

Feb. 18. He had been in hospitals for six months undergoing skin grafts. They tried to get the students to understand Keith's feelings and to realize how insults and ridicule could hurt him.

When Keith took off the mask for airing and revealed the disfiguring scars, they encouraged his classmates to ask questions instead of whispering among themselves.

"Apparently it worked really beautifully. He's been very well received," said Dr. Saul Amerling, the school psychologist.

"We've been friends since we were 5 or 6 years old," says Kevin Opheim, who sits by Keith in school. "When the accident happened I was thinking, 'I sure don't want to lose him.' He's still one of my best friends."

On that February day, Keith tried to light a fire in an underground fort with gasoline. It exploded. Keith ran outside and scaled a five-foot fence to fall into a puddle of water, dousing the flames enveloping his body.

He suffered third degree burns over 85 percent of his body. Doctors gave him virtually no chance to live.

"There's no way I can describe what he looked like," Mrs. Hulín said, "and I couldn't cry in front of him. Keith had talked up a storm all the way" to the hospital in the ambulance.

She said her son's temperature once soared to 104.6 degrees, requiring that he be encased in a cooling blanket.

Keith didn't want the blanket, she said. He felt chilled and told his nurse he would bring the fever down himself.

"In 15 minutes," his mother said, "his temperature was back down to normal, and I asked him what he'd done. He said, 'I talked to God and he helped me.'"

Last April, Keith was transferred to the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston. He returned home Aug. 23 after months of pain, baths to remove dead skin, more operations, more pain.

He must return to Galveston every three months for checkups. And he faces other operations in which plastic surgeons will work to reconstruct his burned body, something he is resisting because he doesn't want to be hurt any more.



STILL A DAREDEVIL — Keith Hulín, 12, sits with his classmates in Tierra del Sol Junior High School in El Cajon, Calif., nine months after he was burned over 85 percent of his body in a gasoline explosion while playing with a friend. Doctors gave him almost no chance to live, but today, wearing a mask and a protective suit over his skin grafts, he leads an almost normal life. "He's still a daredevil," his mother says. (AP Laserphoto)

# Censorship Demands In Schools Growing

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK  
United Press International Writer  
Persons itching to filter what feeds a pupil's mind are coming out of the woodwork or closet or whatever place they've been hiding.

They're leading a censorship movement marching on the nation's schools — a crusade on the rise, according to Edward Jenkinson of Indiana University.

Jenkinson heads the Censorship Committee of the National Council of Teachers of English. At the council's annual meeting in New York a while back he hoisted storm warnings.

Contemporary censors don't fit the stereotype: Small or large elderly females in tennis shoes. Or pot-bellied males with fringes of grey hair, pursed lips. These types, scissors at the ready, literally would cut out offending passages or words.

Newtime censors of school materials come from both sides of the track, are blue collar and white collar, male and female, all ages, according to Jenkinson.

A report in the prestigious newsletter, "Education, U.S.A.," says the new censors are after far more than fourletter words and radical ideas.

They are, in fact, "going after school materials with a vengeance," not just books.

Jenkinson blames much censorship activity on social unrest. Other levels of government are relatively inaccessible and frustrated reformers want to do something now.

So concerned persons lash out at the schools. At least, that's Jenkinson's analysis.

His Censorship Committee has come across 40 state or national organizations existing mainly to censor school materials. They're busy from coast to coast and they focus on 12 targets, including:

- Novels for adolescents. "Many parents don't want their children reading books about drugs, ghettos or conflicts with parents. They want to go back to those who write about more traditional times."

- Realistic dialogue. "The censors think that all characters in books should speak in standard, grammatically correct English."

- Works by "questionable" writers. Authors labeled as subversive by the censors include Langston Hughes, Ogden Nash, Joan Baez and Malcolm X.

- Literature by homosexuals. Censorship lists uncovered by Jenkinson include works by Emily Dickenson, Willa Cather,

Virginia Wolfe, Gore Vidal and Hans Christian Anderson. Jenkinson said Anita Bryant's "Save Our Children" movement is linked with censorship groups nationwide.

- Trash. This includes "most contemporary books for adolescents, such as, 'Catcher in the Rye', 'Soul on Ice,' and 'Black Boy.'"

- Ideas, teaching methods and books pushing secular humanism. This charge, made in every state, is directed against courses that include values clarification, by whatever name.

- Materials dealing with self-understanding. A petition that has appeared in several states would prohibit schools from using materials on ethnic heritages. Social and cultural aspects of family life, and self-understanding. Taken literally, "this would virtually rule out the teaching of English as we know it," Jenkinson said.

- Role-playing. Opposition has appeared in Minnesota to psychodrama and the Indiana legislature was asked to make it unlawful to do any role-playing in the schools. This proposal did not pass.

- Materials that make negative statements about parents. In Minnesota, for one example, a school board was asked to remove materials that describe parents as "old-fashioned, or by any other negative."

- Sex education. The censors don't want it in schools.

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## Agency Urges Recall Of Defective Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency wants Chrysler Corp. to recall 1.3 million recent model cars that allegedly have chronic engine stalling problems because of carburetor defects.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration asked the No. 3 automaker on Tuesday to recall the 1975-through 1977-model compact Valiants, Darts, Volares and Aspens. The agency made the request after the Detroit Free Press reported that the company had acknowledged the cars have a carburetor design problem. Chrysler officials, who previously said a recall was unnecessary because no safety hazard was involved, had no comment on Tuesday.

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# Drought Causes Ground To Sink In California

By JOHN C. EAGAN  
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's farmers, still struggling against a two-year drought, have pumped so much water out of the earth that the ground is sinking in three spots, experts report. If the drought continues another year, there's a strong danger that ground sinking could become widespread. Helen Peters, a civil engineer with the California Department of Water Resources, said this week.

areas they are having to pump 270 feet lower than before the drought," Mrs. Peters said in an interview.

With that water out of the soil, the ground is settling in some locations. The primary problem so far has been pipelines and canals knocked out of kilter, she said.

"Seven or eight years ago there were a lot of areas going down, some by as much as 30 feet. But the pumping was stopped. Now the drought has caused it to start again," she said.

Mrs. Peters chaired a panel discussion on ground water and the Western drought at the American Geophysical Union meeting being attended by 2,000 scientists.

Eighty-five percent of California's water consumption goes for agricultural irrigation, and 15 percent for urban and industrial use.

The three areas already reporting "ground subsidence" — the official name of the settling — are all in the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Valley, near Huron, Cantua Creek and Lakeview, Mrs. Peters said.

The most serious subsidence in the past has occurred in San Jose, at the south end of San Francisco Bay, where dykes have been built and raised to hold salt water off the settling ground.

Panelist Herbert Greydanus, another California water official, reported San Joaquin Valley farmers were able to grow crops at close to normal levels by drilling thousands of new wells.

This year the ground water storage was reduced by about 10 million acre feet. An acre foot of water is an acre of water one foot deep, which would supply a family of five with a year's water supply.

Ben Logren of the U.S. Geological Survey predicted widespread sinking if another dry year forces continued large-scale pumping of ground water.

# Georgia Farmers Say Corn Raised At Loss

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ  
 ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia farmers say it is easy to understand why they are driving 20,000 tractors to the state capital to demonstrate this weekend: it costs them \$7.41 to grow a bushel of corn they sell for \$1.90.

for \$1.59 per bushel. As of Nov. 15, it was \$1.90 a bushel.

Farm costs include such things as lime, seed, fertilizer, herbicides, pesticides, water for irrigation, labor, interest on loans, land cost, equipment costs and management and labor charges.

One strike organizer noted that while the price of cotton has fallen 33 percent since 1971, the price of a mechanical cotton picker has doubled.

Farmers in Georgia and other states have threatened a nationwide strike Dec. 14 unless Congress guarantees them a profit on their farm products.

While supermarket prices and the cost of farming soar, farmers complain they are getting less of the food dollar.

Government figures show that an average basket of food costing \$10 in 1967 would cost \$18 this year.

"The farmer gets only 38 cents out of the food dollar," compared to 39 cents a year ago. Jack Gilchrist of the state Department of Agriculture said in an interview.

The rest goes to the so-called middlemen, those processors, transportation workers and others who help get food from the farm to the table.

Labor costs account for 47 percent of the "middleman's" share. Packaging takes 13 percent; transportation 8 percent; profits 7 percent; taxes 4 percent; advertising, depreciation and rent 3 percent each, and other miscellaneous expenses 12 percent.

"You wouldn't think packaging takes that much of it, but those plastic trays and wraps are made from oil, and its cost has soared," Gilchrist said.

What about the farmer's cost?

State and federal agriculture experts say there is no way to gather precise figures. But the University of Georgia, the state agriculture department and the federal-state crop reporting service estimate that the average cost of growing a bushel of corn in Georgia this year was \$7.41.

In September, Georgia corn was selling

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# Striking Miners Hit Financially

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The national coal strike is costing the 160,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers \$10 million a day in wages, an

## Lawyer Fights Joan Little's Extradition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Little's attorney promises to fight her extradition to North Carolina to face a fugitive warrant, saying it would be dangerous for the 23-year-old black woman to return.

Lawyer William Kunstler represented Miss Little at her arraignment Wednesday in New York City, where she was captured early in the day after a 70-mile-per-hour auto chase with police from Kennedy Airport.

Miss Little, who became a feminist symbol when she was acquitted in 1975 of the icepick murder of a white prison guard who she said tried to rape her, was accused of using a gun at the airport to threaten a friend who tried to convince her to give herself up.

The friend, identified as Vernell Muhammad, claimed to be Miss Little's fiancé and said he gave police the license plate number of the car in which Miss Little and a companion, 29-year-old George McRae, of New York City, were riding.

Miss Little, who escaped from a North Carolina jail, was ordered held without bail pending an extradition hearing in 30 days. The judge set \$5,000 bail for each defendant on New York state charges.

The pair was spotted about 1 a.m. in the city's Brooklyn borough. During the chase, their car rammed a police cruiser, slightly injuring a city police officer.

Kunstler, who attended Miss Little's murder trial in 1975 but was ejected from the courtroom after one day, said he planned to fight the extradition procedures.

"It would be dangerous for her to go back. She doesn't have a chance in North Carolina," the lawyer said.

Miss Little, who escaped from the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women in Raleigh, N.C., gained national attention for the icepick killing of Clarence Alligood, a white jailer in Beaufort County, who she said tried to rape her.

She was eventually acquitted of the murder charge and returned to jail, where she was serving 7-to-10 years for breaking and entering and larceny.

She was turned down for parole in September, although she was to have been considered again at a parole board hearing in November.

A prison official said there were other disciplinary actions pending against Miss Little that he called "serious and substantial," but he declined to be more specific.

industry spokesman says.

Negotiations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were scheduled to resume today in Washington, D.C., and UMW President Arnold Miller said he asked the industry negotiators to present "a complete counter proposal" during the sessions.

The union's demands include refinancing of miners' health and retirement benefits, a limited right to strike over local grievances and a wage increase to \$114.36 per day over the proposed three-year span of the pact. The maximum wage under the contract just expired was \$65.36.

According to the estimates of wage and production losses by BCOA spokesman Morris Feibusch, the strike also will cost the union's health and retirement funds approximately \$1.31 million daily. The funds, which are financed by contributions from the operators on the basis of production and man-hours worked, have been financially weakened by rising medical costs and by wildcat strikes.

Reductions in the health benefits were first announced in June, touching off a 10-week wildcat strike. All medical, retirement and death benefits ceased when the miners went on strike.

The union has no strike fund, but a union spokesman said elected UMW officials will continue drawing paychecks during the strike. When the union struck in 1974, Miller and other officials worked without pay, saving the union an estimated \$250,000 a month. But during the union's 1976 constitutional convention, delegates eliminated the measure.

The industry's chief demand is an end to the wildcat strikes which have increasingly plagued the industry. In 1976, the BCOA estimates 1,950,300 man-days were lost to wildcat strikes in its 1,800 mines. During the first eight months of 1977, that figure jumped to 2,273,600 man-days, according to the BCOA.

Miller accused the industry Wednesday of encouraging a strike of at least a month in order to drive up prices and weaken the union.

"If the operators want a three- or four-month strike, we'll give it to them. If they refuse to bargain for the next month, I'm going to make sure they pay for it," he added.

All union-represented mines were closed Wednesday, as were many non-union mines. In some instances, the non-union mines were closed to avoid property damage or threats of violence against employees, but others were closed in sympathy with the UMW effort.

Some industry observers predicted the UMW would eventually picket the railroads as well. About 3,500 employees of five railroads have already been furloughed.

For the most part, no violence has been reported along the picket lines. In Price, Utah, one man was injured and two police cars were damaged in a rock-throwing incident that occurred when a bus carrying non-union miners crossed a union picket line.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson ordered 80 state Highway Patrol troopers to the site, and the Wednesday night shift at three non-union mines was canceled.



REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR — A small bouquet of flowers placed in the huge chain of the USS Arizona's anchor set the mood Wednesday for a Pearl Harbor memorial service at the Capitol in Phoenix, Ariz. Gov. Wesley Bolin, right, and other state officials attended the ceremonies, at which the tragic event 36 years ago was recalled. (AP Laserphoto)

## General Makes Appeal For Reserve Recruits

HONOLULU (UPI) — Army Maj. Gen. Thomas Greer commemorated the 36th anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor Wednesday with a recruiting pitch for reserve forces.

Greer, who will be transferring from Hawaii to Washington, D.C., next week to serve as the Army's Director of Management, said during a ceremony that he will be leaving the islands "with one major disappointment."

"That disappointment, ladies and gentlemen, lies in the failure of the people of this state to fill the rolls of their reserve components, and I refer specifically to the U.S. Army reserve and the Hawaii Army National Guard."

He said the assigned strength of the Ar-

my reserve is 75 percent of its authorized strength and the strength of the Hawaii Army National Guard is 65 percent of the authorized level.

"Unfortunately, this problem is not unique to Hawaii — it is prevalent throughout much of the country today," Greer said.

Earlier in the day, Rear Adm. Ralph Wentworth Jr., commandant of the 14th Naval District, led about 100 guests in presenting wreaths at the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor.

The Arizona memorial ceremonies preceded a minute of silence at the Naval shipyard, which commenced with the sounding of a whistle at 7:55 a.m., the exact moment of the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

## Official Records

**Marriage License Applications**  
Gilbert Leroy Brown, 21, and Kelly Gail Morton, 21, both of Lubbock.  
Elmer Schoppa, 56, of Tahoka and Jean Polk Trammell, 53, of Lubbock.  
Geary Stephen Brummel, 24, of Lubbock and Shelley Rene Wilterding, 22, of Tulsa.

**COUNTY COURT**  
**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
In the estate of the late H.E. Woods, application by Mary Ethel Woods, independent administratrix, for administration.  
In the estate of the late Maxwell (Blount) Hubbard, application by Shirley Ann Underwood and Charles Donald Blount, applicants, to probate will as muniment of title only.  
In the estate of the late Bob L. Maynard, application by Julia Rita Guerci Maynard, independent executrix, to probate will.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
Felipe Panda Ochoa against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
Cary Charles Sides against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. against B.E. Clayton, suit on note.  
The Travelers Indemnity Co. against Armando Vargas and Abel Basaldua, suit on collision.  
Ruth Arriaga and Felipe Arriaga, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
Jon Wickstrom and Mary Wickstrom, suit for divorce.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
Karen Nelson and Jimmy Blair Nelson, suit for divorce.

**Divorces Granted**  
Dianna Callaway Tyson and Rickey Glenn Tyson.  
Ann Dale Unruh and Gerald Wayne Unruh.  
Shirley Jean Lockett and Willie Lockett.  
Wesley R. Caraway and Joyce Caraway.  
Ramona Lara and Frank Lara.

**Texas Supreme Court**  
Writ of mandamus conditionally granted: Jerry Saucier vs Judge Enrique H. Pena, original proceeding.  
Applications:  
Writ of error granted: Coastal Industrial Water Authority vs Trinity Portland Cement Divison, General Portland Cement Co., Harris.  
John R. Weatherly vs Jacqueline Byrd, Tarrant.  
Darrell F. Manley and Conway Phillips vs Sammons Enterprises Inc., Dallas.  
Coastal Plains Development Corp. vs Micrea Inc., Harris.  
Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Grady I. Fox vs Amarillo National Bank, Potter.  
Ralph Mitchell vs Troy Mitchell, Uvalde.  
Leroy Levien vs Arthur G. Rummel, Fayette.  
Vantage Management Co. vs Joe M. Aycock, Dallas.

Norma Lumpkins vs Charles Odell Thompson, Swisher.  
John Blackburn vs Sue Falkinberry, Harrison.  
Baylor University Medical Center vs Luther Fleming, Dallas.  
August M. Darniolina vs Insurance Co. of North America, Nueces.  
Gerald R. Hurst vs A.R.A. Manufacturing Co., Tarrant.  
Richard W. Russell vs George Truitt, Tarrant.

**Motions:**  
Rehearing of causes overruled: Tanner Development Co. vs Robert B. Ferguson, Harris.  
Railroad Commission vs Graford Oil Corp., direct appeal.  
Writ of error granted, cause dismissed as moot at petitioner's cost: Cannon Computer Co. vs Forney Engineering Co., Dallas.

**Texas Court of Criminal Appeals**  
Affirmed: Jessie Giles Roper, Harris.  
Xavier Chacon, Ector.  
Roy Lee Thomas, Bexar.  
Onesimo Samaripas, Brazos.  
Gene Audra Guinn, Ronald Earl Grigsby, Larry Don Stafford, James Edward Warren, Eddie Ray Coleman, James Lee Amlena, Byron Wayne Maddox, and Clifford Skinner, Dallas.  
Daniel Martinez Gallegos, Galveston.  
Riley Ray Fultz, Clyde Wade Sewell, Charles Ray Gooden, Joe Anthony Banelos, Robert Miller Ludlam, ex parte Allen Howard Moebes, Thomas Alan Clark and Billy Ray McClure, Harris.  
Edelmiro Curtis Molina, Hidalgo.  
Jack Joseph May, Jefferson.  
William Edward Hodges and John Blaylark, Lubbock.  
Joseph Clyde Bonvillian and Larry Wayne Johnson, Tarrant.  
Jimmy Middleton Scott, Travis.  
Hershel D. Pittman, Wichita.  
Lonnie Ray Edwards, Gregg.  
Reversed and remanded: Jesse Marion Binnion, Ector.  
Richard D. Smith, Coryell.  
Reversed and prosecution dismissed: Ronald Edward Knowles also known as Childs and Wesley Joseph Hogan, Harris.  
Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte Harold Rivers, McLennan.  
Ex parte Robert Graham, Caldwell.  
Ex parte Aubrey G. Bonham, Dallas.

**Appeals dismissed:**  
Charles Douglas Shannon, Bexar.  
Jimmy Lee Barrett and ex parte David Edward Wilkins, Harris.  
**Appeals abated:**  
Kenneth John Lowry, Harris.  
Marie Toney, Lamb.

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## Computerized Brake Rule To Be Enforced In 1979

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government agency says it will not start enforcing a Transportation Department rule requiring computerized brakes on trucks until January 1979.

Kenneth Pierson, deputy director of the department's Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety, said his agency is delaying enforcement to make sure the new brakes are practical and an improvement over older types of air brakes. The computerized brakes were ordered by the department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration nearly three years ago "to protect the public against unreasonable risk of accidents."

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# Solons Say Cuban Trip Beneficial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen say they count several positive results from their visit to Cuba despite Fidel Castro's refusal to change his attitude on stationing troops and advisers in Africa.

Reps. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y., and Richard Nolen, D-Minn., commented this week as they returned from a five-day tour of the communist-controlled island.

The two congressmen carried with them a message from President Carter that said in essence: Tell the Cuban president to get his troops out of Africa, or at least agree to discuss their withdrawal; then the United States will take a step toward high-level negotiations to normalize relations.

Castro, while calling the congressmen "men of peace and goodwill," told reporters: "We cannot call that formally a message. I would rather say they conveyed ideas ... It would be pretentious to say we received a message."

He then criticized Carter's national-security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, for "creating an artificial problem" by emphasizing Cuban troop levels in African countries.

Castro called the African question one "we cannot discuss, that we cannot negotiate."

En route home and at a news conference here later, the congressmen said they counted several positive results from the trip, despite what Nolan called "as uncompromising an attitude by Castro on Africa as our own president's."

They listed the positive results as: — The first visit by Americans to the five remaining U.S. political prisoners in Cuba, all charged with espionage 11 to 14 years ago.

After the news conference, the prisoners' Washington lawyer, John T. Wainwright, said they most were contacts, persons they sought information from."

— Castro's approval for the two political prisoners he freed this summer to

leave the island and promise to think about their request that the rest be freed by Christmas as a goodwill gesture.

— His being "favorably disposed to finding a solution" to the problem of 480 families with dual U.S.-Cuban citizenship who want to leave Cuba.

— Enthusiastic endorsement by Cuban officials of Nolan's idea for a survey team of U.S. agricultural experts to study Cuba's needs for advice, machinery and training.

— Personal invitations from Castro to return unofficially to go fishing, hunting and deep-sea diving.

— Agreement by cultural officials to discuss art, performing-arts and student exchanges through the Brooklyn Museum and Brooklyn Academy of Music and comparable Cuban institutions.

Castro confirmed that as a schoolboy of 12 he had written President Franklin Roosevelt in 1940. The National Archives found the letter last week and Castro said he read an Associated Press story about it.

He said he did not recall his request in the letter for a "ten dollar bill green american." But he added:

"I do remember writing it. I was studying English then and I wrote the letter and then I sent the letter to Roosevelt ... I was audacious then."

The posting of a U.S. official's reply on his school's bulletin board for a week "made me famous." Castro laughed.

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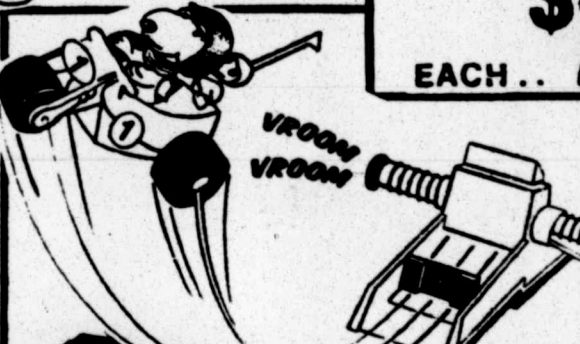
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# Airport Board Rejects Limousine Service Bid

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
An impassioned plea by a cab company representative apparently convinced the Lubbock Airport Board Wednesday not to approve a bid for airport limousine service by Executive Limousine Service.

Nick Lanotte, a representative of Brazos, Inc., which operates cabs and limousines at the airport, told board members Executive Limousine Service would not only be competition for current operations, but would be "cut-rate" competition at that.

Of the proposed contract with the fledgling company, Lanotte said "it's not feasible. It's not proved (the service) will offer the public convenience and is a necessity."

The cab company representative particularly objected to a proposed \$6 fare Executive Limousine Service planned to charge regardless of destination.

Board member Fred Timberlake expressed the general sentiment of the board when he said, "I'm not at all sold on the need for the proposal."

Timberlake said he was "on the fence"

about the proposal since he said he "believes in free enterprise, including the right to go broke."

But apparently the airport board has not heard the end of Executive Limousine Service.

David Bass, attorney for the company, said the partners were disappointed at the action and added, "We plan to regroup and see what options are open to us."

Bass included in those options a possible appeal of the decision to the city council.

"I'm disappointed to think the board would deny even a trial period to a new business which would serve the needs of the airport," Bass said.

The attorney said the board's decision was "based on feeling rather than fact."

"We've given the board everything they've asked for except a crystal ball. We've been very patient and very conciliatory," he said.

Bass said the board's decision served notice "not to try to rock the business boat out here (at the airport)."

The board recommended that a con-

tract be drawn up for renting space in the old terminal building to Ridpath Aviation, contingent on city council action on funds today at a noon work session.

Remodeling of the space 2,679 square feet of space by Ridpath would cost the board \$2,700, with an additional \$18,000 needed to construct central restroom facilities.

In other action, board members unanimously approved a new procedure for getting on the board agenda.

The new method, drafted by board member George Miller, sets board meet-

ings on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the airport, "unless otherwise posted."

Persons wishing to place a matter on the agenda must now submit items to the director of aviation no later than 5 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month when the matter is to be considered.

The plan authorizes Aviation Director Marvin Coffee to "require such information as he deems necessary to substantiate and explain subject agenda matter."

# Women Assessed Probated Sentences

Genevieve Moore Johnson, who admitted walking into an East Lubbock pool hall and shooting a man to death, has been assessed a seven-year probated sentence after pleading guilty to murder.

She was one of two persons to receive probated sentences after pleading guilty to murder before 237th Dist. Judge John R. McFall.

Miss Johnson, 23, pleaded guilty to killing Carl Eugene Cook, 32, about 1 a.m. Jan. 16.

According to stipulated testimony from witnesses, the defendant walked into the pool hall at 3013 E. Main St. carrying a single-barrel shotgun.

Witnesses said the defendant shot Cook

as he sat near a jukebox.

Police reports indicated the blast penetrated Cook's upper left arm and chest. He was dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Stipulated testimony by the defendant was introduced in which she admitted intentionally and knowingly causing Cook's death.

The testimony indicated that Cook shortly before the incident had threatened the defendant's life by placing a handgun to her head.

In another case, Mrs. Willie Lee Gaines, 48, of 1028 E. 29th St., was assessed a seven-year probated sentence after pleading guilty to murder in connection with the shooting death of

Curtis Shedrick.

In stipulated testimony, the defendant said she had been living with Shedrick for about two years when she shot him Nov. 9, 1975.

She said she had been arguing with Shedrick over one of her grandchildren, a baby. She said she shot Shedrick after he began quarreling about the baby with her daughter.

The defendant said in the testimony that she took Shedrick to a hospital Nov. 12, 1975, after he had begun running a fever.

Shedrick died Jan. 29, 1976, and an autopsy reportedly revealed the death as occurring from complications arising

from a gunshot wound to the neck. The two pleas were among 30 taken in McFall's 237th Dist. Court.

**JOB TRANSFERS**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are continuing to move to the Sunbelt states of the South and West, and away from urban centers to smaller cities and towns, according to a nationwide survey by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc.

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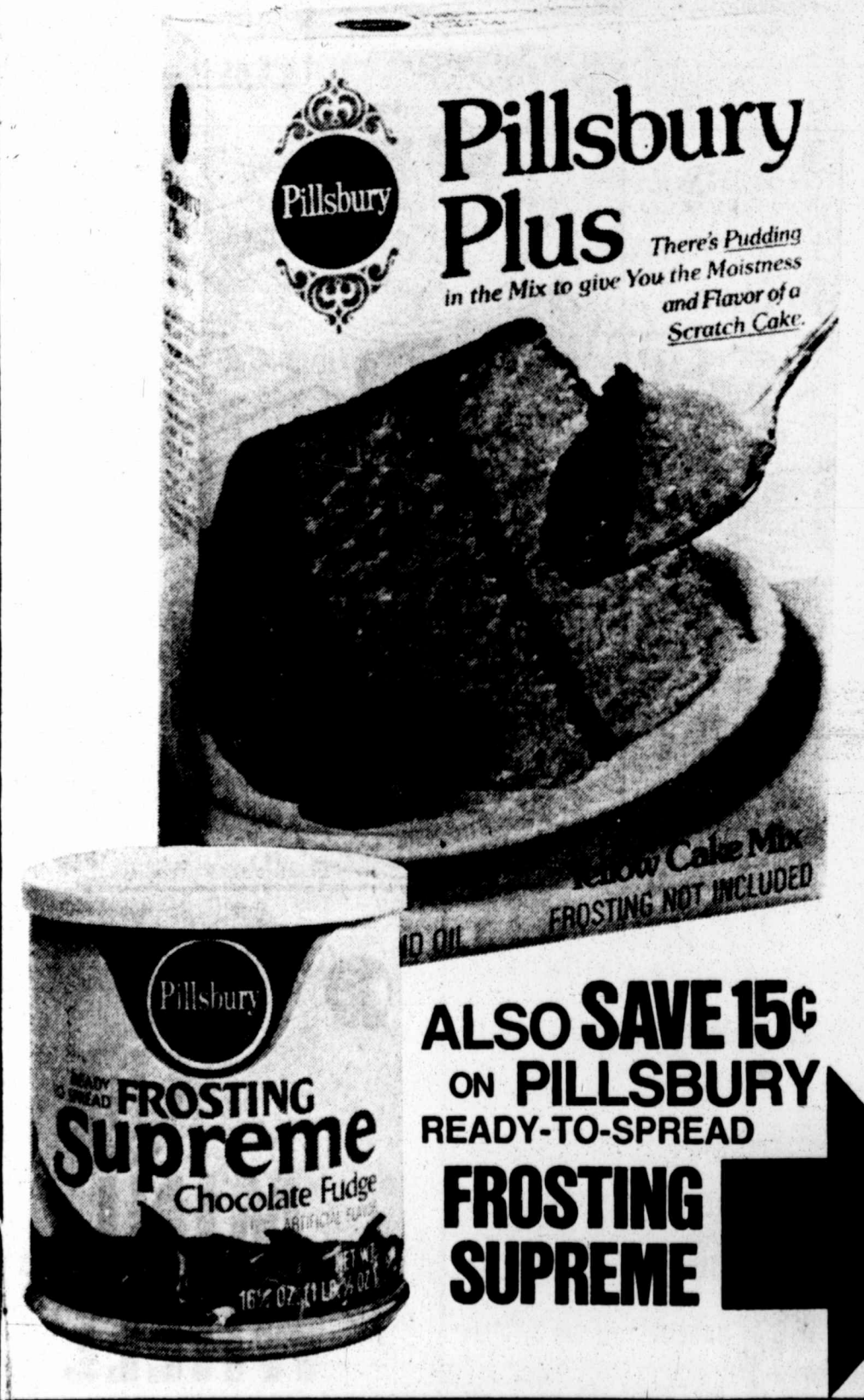
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# Capitol Needs Course On Abbreviated Terms

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Everyone who thinks MIRV is the host of a television variety show, raise your right hand.  
 Now, all of you who think ICBM is a big computer company, raise your hands.  
 The same for those of you who think ULMS is a city in Germany.  
 All of you with your hands up need a basic course in the language of SALT. Not the stuff you sprinkle on hamburgers, but the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.  
 If the negotiations now underway in Geneva between the United States and the Soviet Union progress as predicted, a SALT-treaty setting limits on the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals will be submitted to the Senate for ratification sometime next year.  
 The debate on that treaty will produce more clusters of initials than the onset of the New Deal.

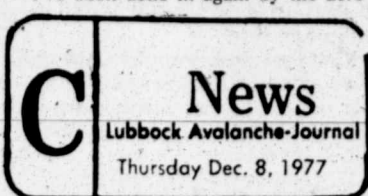
Senators will hold forth at length on the issue of MIRVed ICBM's. MIRV is the weapons buff's way of referring to a multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle. An ICBM is an intercontinental ballistic missile.  
 Boil that down and you end up with a great big rocket that carries a bunch of nuclear warheads that shoot off in different directions.  
 An ULMS is an undersea long-range missile system.  
 These few terms are just the beginning. Once you've mastered them, you'll be ready to learn about the MLBM, SLBM, ALCM, SNVL and SNDV.  
 And then there's the story of the State Department spokesman who was briefing reporters and read a statement identifying an official as "deputy assistant secretary, DOS."  
 The spokesman paused and asked,

"What does that mean, department of ..."  
 "State," shouted the assembled reporters.  
 "I've been done in again by the acronymy in this building," said an embarrassed DOS spokesman.  
 The women's movement has had its impact on the drafters of the latest version of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.  
 In one section, the proposed legislation authorizes the president to act "to the extent he or she deems it desirable."

It was one of those days for Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He had scheduled a subcommittee hearing on what he described as a \$100 million cost overrun on the space shuttle.  
 Because of scheduling mixup, Proxmire had to be elsewhere. By the time he appeared at the space shuttle hearing, Robert Frosch of NASA was finishing his testimony.  
 "I'm sorry I wasn't here to testify," began Proxmire apologetically. "Err, I mean, to hear your testimony."  
 Members of Congress struggling to come up with a compromise energy bill are often less than complimentary when speaking about Energy Secretary James Schlesinger. In general, the complaint on Capitol Hill frequently is that Schlesinger would help win passage of the president's

energy package if he'd keep his mouth shut.  
 Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., put it this way recently: "The president ought to give Mr. Schlesinger a Christmas present of a short leash and a muzzle."  
 During one conference committee session, Durkin complained about the section of the House bill that cited standards for states to use in setting electric utility rates.  
 The New Hampshire senator referred to it as a "laundry list."  
 Suddenly, Durkin knocked over a cup of coffee. Without pausing, he continued to denounce "this laundry list on which I just dumped coffee. Now it really needs a laundry."  
 Rep. Austin J. Murphy, D-Pa., describes himself as a firm advocate of law and order and a tougher federal criminal code.

His feelings undoubtedly were reinforced when burglars broke into his brother's car and stole, among other items, the congressman's briefcase.  
 Murphy issued a press release which also noted that "adding insult to injury, the burglary took place in the Supreme Court parking lot."  
**Container Deposits Urged By Agency**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressional watchdog agency says mandatory deposits on beverage containers could mean lower prices for consumers, more jobs and less roadside litter.  
 The General Accounting Office, in a report Tuesday, declined to endorse legislation requiring a 5-cent refundable deposit on beverage containers.



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# Probe Ordered In Death Of Navy Recruit

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The secretary of the Navy has ordered a formal investigation into the death 15 months ago of a young recruit who allegedly suffered medical neglect after a toxic disinfectant made him ill.

Gordon Fisher, 18, of Cheney, Wash.,

died in a hospital Sept. 5, 1976, two days after he collapsed at the end of a two-mile run with others in his class at the San Diego Recruit Depot.

His father, Charles Fisher, said in a telephone interview from Cheney that he first was told his son died of cardiac arrest.

However, an autopsy showed that he died from a deteriorated liver, a condition that could be brought on by exposure to toxic chemicals.

"I really regret that we missed the diagnosis," said Rear Adm. D. Earl Brown, commander of the Navy hospital at San Diego. But he denied any cover-up.

The autopsy was done after all routine laboratory tests and X-rays "indicated by the initial diagnosis" were performed, Brown said in an interview. He said there were no unusual signs and the autopsy failed to show why Fisher's liver was deteriorated.

He also said there was no way to determine whether the youth would have lived if he had been treated for liver failure.

The formal investigation was demanded by Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who said documents show the Navy hospital failed to give medical tests when young Fisher was admitted and regarded him as "a crybaby."

In a letter to Downey, Secretary of the Navy Graham Clayton ordered the surgeon general and the adjutant general to investigate the case.

Al Madison, a spokesman for Downey, said the congressman wants to know why Fisher was "not given adequate treatment, why his liver was eroded by Wes-

codyne, a toxic disinfectant which, according to Navy regulations, is not supposed to be used in boot camp, and why it was not even marked."

A Navy spokesman has said that Wesco-dyne had been issued to recruits and stored in its concentrated state at the Naval Training Center, but its use has been discontinued.

Brown said a preliminary investigation indicates Fisher mixed Wesco-dyne, bleach and other substances in a cleaning solution about 18 days before his death.

But Brown said a sudden reaction to toxic fumes "usually occurs within two or three days after exposure."

A Navy report said Fisher worked as a painter and in a laundry before joining the Navy.

But his father said the youth had worked only two weekends helping a neighbor paint a house "about two years" before enlisting and for two weeks before signing up worked in a motel folding sheets and towels.



DEATH PROBED — The navy is investigating the 1976 death of Gordon Fisher, 18, in San Diego. Fisher is pictured here shortly after he enlisted in the Navy. (AP Laserphoto)

## FBI Papers Show Texans As Targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recently released FBI files show that the agency's San Antonio office waged a secret war against dissidents in the late 1960s.

The Texas operation was part of the FBI's "COINTELPRO" campaign to disrupt activities of anti-war groups.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter at the University of Texas bore the brunt of San Antonio's contribution.

FBI memos from the San Antonio office to the office of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover outlined battle plans against what the Bureau termed the "New Left" that included:

—Mailing anonymous letters requesting action against dissidents to then-state Sen. Wayne Connally, brother of Gov. John Connally and Frank C. Erwin, identified as "chairman of the Board of Regents (at the University of Texas), former National Committeeman of the Democratic Party and consultant and confidant of President Lyndon B. Johnson."

—Harassing the San Antonio Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam and its Draft Information Center.

—Investigating a "bearded young man" who was appearing at a shopping center to advise young people not to accept draft notices. The San Antonio office discovered the man worked for Abbott Laboratories in Dallas, wrote an anonymous letter to the firm and took credit for having the man fired. His name, like those of all the COINTELPRO victims, was censored from the released file.

—Using a former FBI agent employed at the University of Texas to spy on SDS members;

—And on several occasions mailing anonymous letters to parents of dissidents after investigating the parents to determine if they were "respectable" and therefore subject to pressures.

The anonymous letters told the parents that their sons or daughters were immoral and smoking marijuana.

Through a network of spies located on the campus of several San Antonio and area colleges, the agent who was in charge of the San Antonio office, J. Myer Cole, sent regular reports to Washington asking for, and in most cases receiving, permission to harass members of the "New Left."

A spokesman for the San Antonio office said in a telephone interview that Cole was "now retired." When asked where Cole could be located, the spokesman said, "We're not allowed to give that information."

In November 1968 the San Antonio office wrote that an informant had indicated that the SDS was going to hold a national conference or convention at the University of Texas around Christmas.

"Inasmuch as the University of Texas is going to be the site of President Lyndon Johnson's library, which will gain worldwide attention, it is obvious that any publicity given to this SDS conference could be embarrassing to the President," read the letter. "It is strongly suggested to the Bureau that this matter be brought to the attention of the White House so that the strongest possible pressure can be brought to prevent the SDS from having any type of conference at the University of Texas."

The SDS convention was held in Austin, but in off-campus church organization meeting rooms. The university refused to allow its facilities to be used.

Under the heading of "Tangible Results," the San Antonio office took credit for having anti-draft advertisements rejected by the San Antonio College campus newspaper and for a bill regarding disruptive activities in public schools passing the Texas legislature.

The San Antonio office noted that since it had such good results with its anonymous letter campaign that other FBI offices should try it.

The letters were to be written "on locally obtained stationery that cannot be traced to the Bureau or the government."

The San Antonio office also wrote letters under the fictitious name of "Dillon J. O'Rourke" and rented a post office box to supply Mr. O'Rourke with a return address.

## Soviet Suggests Caviar Exports

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) — A Soviet scientist who defected to the United States says caviar, one of his home country's best-known products, could become an American export if proper fish breeding techniques are used in the U.S.

Sergei Doroshov, 40, told a news conference at the University of California at Davis Tuesday that the fertile Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta is an ideal place for the commercial breeding of food fish, especially caviar-producing sturgeon.

He said about 17 million tons of fish are now artificially bred each year, and by the turn of the century the total could reach 50 million tons.

"Enough caviar could be produced to export for the first time," Doroshov said.

Doroshov, former director of the University of Moscow's aquaculture laboratory, defected to the United States with his family during a visit to Rome in February.




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<p> Piggy Wiggly or Golden Best <b>Golden Corn</b> 4 17-oz. Cans \$1</p>	<p>American Beauty Instant <b>Potatoes</b> 16-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p> <p>Corn or Pancake Kits <b>Morrison's</b> 5 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1</p> <p>Del Monte Sweet Chips <b>Pickles</b> 12-oz. Jar 85¢</p>	<p>Pure Chocolate Morsels <b>Nestle's</b> 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.69</p> <p>Sugary Sam Louisiana <b>Yams</b> 22-oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>Tomato Juice Cocktail <b>Snap-E-Tom</b> 10-oz. Can 41¢</p>
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<p>Liquid Detergent <b>Palmolive</b> 32-oz. Bl. 99¢</p>	<p>Deisey <b>Bath Tissue</b> 4 Roll Roll 79¢</p>	<p>Azar, 80% Peanuts <b>Mixed Nuts</b> 12-oz. Can \$2.18</p> <p>Reynold's Standard Aluminum <b>Foil</b> 25-Ft. Roll 49¢</p> <p>Tree Top <b>Apple Juice</b> 48-oz. Bl. \$1.25</p>
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# Holiday Has Special Meaning For 'Outdoor Folk'

By ROLLA WILLIAMS  
Copley News Service

The essence of Christmas is difficult to capture on paper. It's Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men, but it's much more than that, particularly to the outdoor person. The Rick O'Shay cartoonist captured it well in a panel, the fast gun, Hipshot, alone on a mountaintop, uncovering his head in silent tribute to the majesty of a snowy landscape, in the vaulted cathedral of nature, beyond expression. Here's Rick saying he missed his friend, he'd wanted to invite him to dinner. "Sorry I missed you, ol' Pard," answers Hipshot, "but you know I always go to church on Christmas Eve." That puts it in an outdoor perspective, for Christmas is much more than gift-giving and wassail bowls, and even more than formal churches, though these are a fine first step in arriving at an appreciation of Christmas.

A chronicler of the Utah outdoors thus describes his "very best kind of early Christmas present." He was in a pickup on a rocky mountain road in northern Utah, bent on photographing wildlife. "Rounding a corner... we looked into a small hidden valley and saw what could only be described as one of the most exciting, memorable, heart-touching views an outdoorsman could ask to see. "There before us among the peaks stood a herd of elk — cows and calves whistling back and forth, young bulls bugling in the early morning calm, the whole group nervously testing the air, sensing our presence. "Shutters clicked as we attempted to record on film the majesty of those magnificent animals, living as they were intended to live, in their natural setting among the rocky outcroppings spotted with mountain meadow and aspen groves." The experience, he says, was the inspiration for a New Year's resolution to last

a lifetime: "May my efforts, however humble, be added to those that will maintain the rights and opportunities in future years for everyone to be inspired by the sight of majestic elk, high in Rocky Mountain meadows." Protectionist Cleveland Amory would subscribe to that notion, as would big game hunter Elgin Gates. Not to get too commercial, but that's what outdoor folk are doing every time they purchase fishing or hunting licenses, financing the constant quest for purer water and for protected enclaves of desert tortoises and desert pupfish, species the average outdoorsman never will see or touch in a lifetime. Warm memories of long ago trot past the kaleidoscope of the mind at Christmas. I remember a pub in Northern Ireland, at Moy, County Down, as they describe it there. A bowl of eggnog and a gathering of voices at the bar, the purest of which

was owned by a Royal Constabulary tenor doing the Kerry Dancers. It was wartime and we were a motley mix of U.S. and British uniforms, united in high purposes and raucous song. The Americans learned "Galway Bay" that night as well as "McSorley's Two Beautiful Twins." Our leader was the innkeeper, also the town undertaker and the pub owner. It was said he made periodic, illegal trips across the Eire border, which was near, to replenish his Bushmills and Jameson whisky stocks. A bit of this kind of Yule pleasure and a GI might make a flattering remark about the Englishman's drinking specialty, a pink gin, a tribute not usually possible. Christmas instructs in who and what is important. Outdoorsmen are doubly blessed in this discipline, for if the fish don't teach him, a bird dog will. Any time you think you've got influence, try ordering someone else's dog around.

This is a somewhat wandering approach to the spirit of Christmas, a subject which defies rational thought. As the poet writes, it's not Christmas cards and holly wreaths, not gifts tied in ribbons, not the chiming of bells or Christmas trees or glowing candlelight. "For Christmas is but faith, and trust, and love — a lifting of the eyes to Him above." It is the arrogance of outdoor people that they feel, somehow, that their kinship with woods, the mountains and the waters gives them a special insight into the true meaning of Christmas. And maybe that's so.

## Carter Going Slow On Reorganization

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's campaign to reorganize the federal government has slipped behind schedule. But from Carter's standpoint, that's not all bad. As administration officials tell it, the delays add up to making haste slowly.

Postponed timetables, they argue, are likely to avoid more lengthy delays later. Take the case of a planned reorganization of the agencies that handle federal paperwork for the do-it-yourself pension programs known as Keogh Plans and Individual Retirement Accounts. Carter's reorganizers, working out of the Office of Management and Budget, had hoped two months ago to have a de-

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<p>Heavy Aged Beef Chuck, Boneless</p> <p><b>Boneless Roast</b></p> <p><b>\$1.08</b></p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Grade A, Fresh</p> <p><b>Whole Fryers</b></p> <p><b>45¢</b></p> <p>Lb.</p>	<p>Farmer Jones</p> <p><b>Sliced Bacon</b></p> <p><b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>1-Lb. Pkg.</p>
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<p>Heavy Aged Beef, Chuck</p> <p><b>Boneless Steak</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>\$1.18</b></p>	<p>Fresh Cut Breast or Leg Quarters, Grade A</p> <p><b>Fryers</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>Aerosol Deodorant</p> <p><b>Ultra Ban II</b></p> <p>5-oz. Can <b>\$1.39</b></p>
<p>Lean, Boneless</p> <p><b>Stewing Beef</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>\$1.08</b></p>	<p>Great For Dieters, Fillets</p> <p><b>Red Snapper</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>\$1.43</b></p>	<p>Mennen Deodorant</p> <p><b>Speed Stick</b></p> <p>2.5-oz. Stick <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>Lean, "Chuck Quality"</p> <p><b>Ground Beef</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>\$1.08</b></p>	<p>Great for Chicken Fry, Tender</p> <p><b>Cube Steak</b></p> <p>Lb. <b>\$1.98</b></p>	<p>For Holiday Entertainment</p> <p><b>Shasta Mixers</b></p> <p>3 33.8-oz. Btls. <b>\$1</b></p>

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**Folger's Coffee**

13-oz. Can **\$2.59**

**Paper Towels**

Jumbo Roll **39¢**

All Varieties, Except Ham Frozen

**Morton Dinners**

9-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Libby's Purple

**Plums**

29-oz. Can **59¢**

Red Label White Syrup

32-oz. Btl. **\$1.37**

Karo

Kraft's 1000 Island Dressing

8-oz. Btl. **73¢**

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style

**Biscuits**

Cheese Food

**Velveeta**

Milk Chocolate Drink

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.07**

Cal. Ctn. **\$1.29**

Powdered Detergent

**Cold Power**

49-oz. Box **\$1.29**

Morton's, Frozen

**Honey Buns**

9-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Birdseye, Frozen

**Cob Corn**

4 Ear Pkg. **\$1.07**

Citrus or Punch

**Sunny Delight**

64-oz. Size **99¢**

Mrs. Smith's Frozen

**Pumpkin Pie**

26-oz. **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly

**Leaf Spinach**

4 15-oz. Cans **\$1**

Deodorant Soap

**Irish Spring**

Bath Size Bar **33¢**

### Analysis

tailed pension reorganization plan ready for submission to Congress on Oct. 17. Now they may wait until next year. The reason for the delay, according to Richard Pettigrew, the president's top reorganization aide: The House committee that will handle the plan favors the creation of a single agency to administer the pension programs. But its Senate counterpart wants the chore divided, as it is now, between the Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service, supporting only limited changes to better define jurisdictional boundaries. Pettigrew said in a telephone interview that the administration is trying to develop a consensus position so whatever plan eventually is submitted will sail through Congress without serious opposition. Under reorganization powers granted Carter last April, any administration plan for reorganization is killed if disapproved by either the Senate or House within 60 working days. Because of this veto threat, the reorganizers give every evidence of trying hard to work closely with Congress in advance so their plans, once submitted, face promising odds. Thus Carter's Reorganization Plan No. 1, involving the Executive Office of the President, took effect automatically in October with minimal congressional opposition. And Plan No. 2, to replace the U.S. Information Agency with a new International Communication Agency, seems assured of early approval. Among other things, the Executive Office plan abolished the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, which did give the reorganizers some uncomfortable moments. As Harrison Wellford, OMB's executive associate director, told a reporter: "One of our unpleasant duties is to have to go up to Capitol Hill and explain to a committee whose only justification (for existence) is the oversight of a unit that we are abolishing. (On the drug agency) we really had three hours of unmitigated hell." Echoing Pettigrew, Wellford said, "We have really made a tremendous effort to go out to the congressional committees at early stages to get their advice about options that we are developing." Wellford also emphasized advance consultation with special interest groups, citing as an example a forthcoming reorganization plan for education-related agencies. "We have met with, I believe, over 150 groups since the Fourth of July, just trying to get a notion of what the problems are, where they think the present organization doesn't serve the people very well, and getting them to comment in the (options development) process, making adjustments as we go along." The ultimate objective, said Wellford, is "being sure we have a good sense of what needs to be done, and what's politically feasible." Yes, you could call it making haste slowly. **Former Governor To Be Released** WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma will be released on parole from the federal prison camp in Safford, Ariz., next May 22, the U.S. Parole Commission has decided. Hall, 47, was sentenced on April 25, 1975, to three years' imprisonment on each of four counts tied to a conspiracy to transfer \$10 million in funds of the Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System to an investment firm in Dallas while he was governor. The charges included extortion under color of official right, conspiracy to commit an offense against the United States and use of interstate facilities to bribe. The parole board's decision was announced this week. In the absence of parole, Hall would have been released in March 1979. **Agriculture Agency Plans Grain Suit** AUSTIN (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says his agency will file suit seeking payment of a disputed \$225,000 bond on wheat missing from a Wichita Falls grain company operated by Robert M. Johnson. Brown Tuesday said the suit against American Indemnity Co. of Galveston is the latest effort by the agriculture department to help about 200 grain farmers obtain payments for their grain since inspectors discovered more than 400,000 bushels of wheat missing from Geronimo Elevator Co. on Jan. 3. Johnson disappeared from a boat in the Gulf of Mexico shortly before the shortage was discovered.

## 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	44
Anchorage	10	-10
Birmingham	35	32
Bismarck, N.D.	3	-5
Boise, Idaho	48	29
Boston	33	19
Buffalo, N.Y.	24	16
Casper, Wyo.	48	-43
Chicago	13	07
Cincinnati	11	04
Deaver	64	26
Detroit	26	0
Helena, Mont.	37	-14
Honolulu	81	69
Indianapolis	15	12
Kansas City	30	26
Las Vegas, Nev.	67	41
Little Rock	41	29
Los Angeles	62	53
Miami Beach	70	58
Milwaukee	17	10
Minneapolis	10	05
New Orleans	54	43
New York	28	25
Oklahoma City	50	37
Phoenix	76	49
Pittsburgh	17	10
St. Louis	18	15
Salt Lake City	56	33
San Francisco	61	52
Seattle	42	32
Spokane	35	05
Washington, D.C.	34	21

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	74	26	-
Big Spring	69	35	-
Brownfield	78	26	-
Crosbyton	67	29	-
Dimmitt	72	32	-
Floydada	69	23	-
Friona	72	33	-
Hereford	72	29	-
Jayton	70	30	-
Lamesa	72	24	-
Levelland	77	22	-
Littlefield	75	31	-
Lockettville	78	25	-
Lubbock	75	29	-
Matador	70	31	-
Morton	75	29	-
Muleshoe	73	32	-
Muleshoe Refuge	74	30	-
Olton	74	30	-
Paducah	63	24	-
Plains	77	32	-
Plainview	72	34	-
Post	74	32	-
Seminole	76	26	-
Silverton	67	25	-
Snyder	70	30	-
Spur	65	28	-
Tahoka	73	25	-
Tulia	71	31	-

## 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	75	36
Dalhart	61	41
Wichita Falls	63	44
Dallas	56	49
Austin	66	58
Beaumont	55	53
San Angelo	68	54
Midland	72	42
Houston	66	64
Galveston	67	65
San Antonio	63	55
Corpus Christi	71	66
Amarillo	65	51
Abilene	66	53
Brownsville	77	64
El Paso	72	51
College Station	65	62
Texarkana	44	41
Waco	63	57

## 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.	49	1 a.m.	47
2 p.m.	63	2 a.m.	44
3 p.m.	57	3 a.m.	41
4 p.m.	73	4 a.m.	39
5 p.m.	37	5 a.m.	34
6 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	63	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	62	8 a.m.	40
9 p.m.	61	9 a.m.	40
10 p.m.	58	10 a.m.	54
11 p.m.	56	11 a.m.	65
Midnight	53	Noon	70

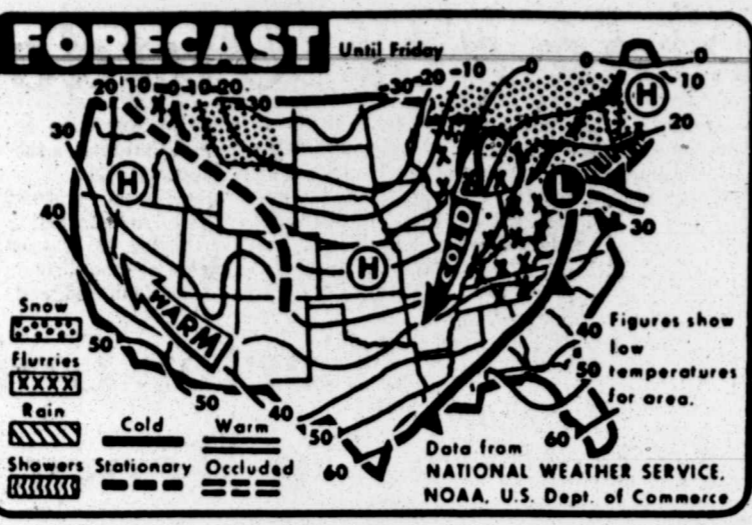
Sun sets at 5:39 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:40 a.m. Friday.  
Record high for date: 78 in 1970.  
Record low for date: 3 in 1917.

## Hospital Requests Purchase Approval

Austin Bureau  
AUSTIN — Lubbock's Methodist Hospital has filed a request with the Texas Health Facilities Commission seeking authority to purchase a 790-ton air conditioning unit.  
The commission, which must approve all major purchases or modifications by Texas health centers, set a Jan. 27 hearing to consider the request.

## Abilene Stricken By Power Failure

ABILENE (AP) — A 35-minute power blackout hit the downtown section of Abilene at midmorning today.  
Police officials said first indications were that the blackout was accidental.  
Power went out at 9:25 a.m. and was restored at 10.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries, snow and rain are predicted today from Tennessee into the Midwest, Great Lakes and Northeast. Snow is expected from the northern Rockies into the northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast from Texas to the southern Rockies, but most of the U.S. is expected to be cold. (AP Laserphoto)

## Woman's Phone Call Ends Search, Worry

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
The story of a missing Anton woman, which included a three-day search by air and ground, had a happy ending this morning.

Details remained sketchy this morning on how Zephra Grace, 64, and her husband, Roy, missed connections after leaving Anton Tuesday for a four-month camping trip to Falcon Lake in far South Texas near the Mexican border.

But the retired schoolteacher called her worried husband, who was at a relative's house in Anton awaiting some word of her whereabouts, about 9:15 a.m. today to say she was all right. Mrs. Grace called from a motel in Zapata, about 30 miles east of the couple's original destination.

## City Destroys 906 Animals

During November, 906 animals were destroyed in the Lubbock Animal Shelter, director Jim Robison reports.  
Of the total, 710 were unlicensed dogs, 39 were licensed ones, 153 were cats and 4 were other animals, he says.

He reports that shelter employees picked up 385 dead animals — 273 unlicensed dogs, 4 licensed ones, 80 cats and 28 others — on city streets during the month, and 887 live ones — 727 unlicensed dogs, 54 licensed ones, 102 cats and 4 others.

He says citizens brought 195 live animals to the shelter.  
During November, 176 animals left the shelter alive, either reclaimed by owners or adopted by citizens, Robison reports.



CELLO RECITAL — Texas Tech University senior Karen Blalock will present a cello recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the recital hall of the Music Building on the Tech campus. Miss Blalock, daughter of Justice of the Peace and Mrs. L.J. Blalock, will perform works by Bocherini, Bach, Martini and De Falla.

Grace told The Avalanche-Journal he and his wife had mapped out a route in which they were going to take Highway 84 to Falcon, staying in San Angelo the first night and then going into Falcon.

But Mrs. Grace, who was supposed to be several miles behind her husband when they first started out, decided to take the Highway 87 turnoff on Highway 287, to the bewilderment of her husband, a retired farmer.

"It was just a mixup, I guess you would call it," said Grace, who planned to head out for Zapata Friday morning after "relaxing his nerves."

Grace left Anton about 8 a.m. Tuesday, hauling a camper behind his vehicle. His wife was to leave in another car after stopping at the city post office.

Grace stopped in Colorado City and waited for his wife, but she never appeared. But having taken another route, Mrs. Grace bypassed Colorado City and went on to a campground in San Angelo.

Grace said his wife told him that after waiting several hours in San Angelo, she went to Sonora, where she spent Tuesday night. The couple had stayed in Sonora before on previous trips to Falcon.

Grace spent Tuesday night in Colorado City with Reggie Stephens, whose wife is Grace's niece. Wednesday morning the retired farmer mounted an extensive search, gathering relatives and authorities in Lubbock, Lamb and Hockley counties.

Relatives flew over U.S. 84 Wednesday looking for Mrs. Grace, but at the same time the sought-after woman was traveling on to Zapata, hoping to find her husband there.

"I don't know why she didn't call home," Grace said. "I never thought about her taking the other highway."

Mrs. Grace spent Wednesday night in Zapata and called her husband in Anton this morning, halting a search which was growing more extensive.

Grace said he would leave Anton Friday morning. "So I know we're going to meet again."

"It's been a relief that all the thoughts we had were wrong," Stephens said.

# U.N. Rejects President's Human Rights Proposal

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly quietly has turned down President Carter's idea that the United Nations should set itself up as a supra-national authority on human rights.

At the request of Cuba it shelved a proposal to appoint a United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. It also rejected a Belgian idea that U.N. members should "voluntarily" open their borders to investigators of the U.N. Human Rights Commission if violations are reported.

Carter startled delegations on March 17 when he opened an international human rights campaign in his first major foreign policy statement delivered in the General Assembly Hall.

"No member of the United Nations can claim," he declared, "that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business."

The new diplomacy brought a cooling off in U.S. relations with the Soviet Union and increased demands from Black Africa that the U.S. do something about South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

In his statement, Carter pledged support for the 12-year-old proposal by Costa Rica to set up a U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, an authority dealing directly with human rights violations in any country. Opponents contended immediately that this would lead to undue interference in internal affairs of U.N. members.

Encouraged by Carter, 17 nations re-introduced the proposal in the Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee which since last week has discussed a number of resolutions dealing with human rights.

Cuba finally introduced a motion asking the committee not to vote on the proposal to appoint a High Commissioner and to transmit all opinions voiced in the debate to the Human Rights Commission for further analysis. The motion was carried 62-49, with 21 abstentions.

Saudi Arabia, traditional arch-foe of the proposal, joined the Cubans in opposing. Saudi Ambassador Jamil Baroudy asked the committee to "scrap" the proposal since different countries had different human rights concepts and a U.N. High Commissioner could not pass judgment on individual violations.

Norris had just left to take his wife, Wanda, to work before reporting to his job about 3 p.m. Tuesday when the fire broke out. Six-year-old daughter Pamela Michel had not yet gotten home from school to look after the younger children when neighbors observed smoke coming from the house.

One neighbor rescued the Norrises' 3-year-old son, Bobo, and 2-year-old daughter, Ray Lynn.

Jesse Hernandez, 22, who was working down the street and heard the neighbors screaming for help, climbed in a rear window of the house to retrieve 11-month-old Gerald Bernard.

The committee also voted down, 29-45 with 51 abstentions, the Belgian idea of voluntary admission by governments of U.N. investigating teams.

Instead it approved, 126-0 with 11 abstentions, a Yugoslav resolution stating

## Natural Cause Ruled In Death Of Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — A blood vessel that had been defective all her life was the "time bomb" in Rosemarie Maniscalco's head that exploded, killing her and her unborn baby girl, the Brooklyn medical examiner says.

Dr. Milton A. Wald reported that an autopsy performed Wednesday on the 27-year-old mother revealed "no evidence of criminality" in her death. If physical abuse had caused her 13-day coma and subsequent demise, doctors would have found evidence of it, Wald said.

There had been rumors that Mrs. Maniscalco may have been beaten at some point prior to her death. But there was never any hard evidence to back this up.

Officials in Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold's office had questioned Mrs. Maniscalco's friends and relatives because of the allegations.

Mrs. Maniscalco died Tuesday "of what the public considers a stroke," Wald said. He described it as a "spontaneous intercranial hemorrhage... an explosive, destructive hemorrhage which destroyed the left side of her brain."

He said Mrs. Maniscalco had a weak blood vessel in her brain that "was there since she was born... like a time bomb" that "apparently doesn't kick off until 20 or 30."

Such a condition is not uncommon in persons in their middle 20s, he added.

The fetus, Wald said, was "small and doll-like, a well-formed, normal-appearing female infant," about four months

and one week old, weighing 2 pounds, 4 ounces and about 7 1/2 inches long.

He said there was a possibility that the baby could have been delivered in "another four or five weeks," but added that "the mother's condition was such that she could never have lived long enough."

He said it would have been futile to try to deliver the baby as its mother was dying.

Mrs. Maniscalco collapsed Nov. 23 in her apartment on Coney Island, and never regained consciousness. She was sustained on a respirator from the time of her collapse until her death.

## Arkansas Professor Named GOP Head

AUSTIN (AP) — Wayne Thorburn, assistant professor of political science at Arkansas State University, was named today as executive director of the Texas Republican Party, effective Jan. 1.

He succeeds Doug Lewis, who resigned.

Thorburn, 33, has been active in Republican campaigns since 1964. Last year he was chairman of Citizens for Reagan in northeast Arkansas and was a delegate to the 1976 Republican National Convention.

He is a native of West Somerville, Mass.

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# Campaign Quiet In Venezuela

By United Press International  
**CARACAS, Venezuela** — Venezuelan politicians, gearing up for presidential elections a year from now, have been ordered to keep quiet until April 1, 1978.

Supreme Electoral Council Chairman Carlos Delgado Chapellin announced at the end of November that presidential candidates may use only 17.5 inches of space in newspapers for their advertisements.

Advertisements on radio and television would be limited to 60 seconds, he said.

Chapellin said the move was aimed at giving Venezuela's presidential hopefuls — now totaling six, but expected to grow in number — an equal chance in the December, 1978 vote.

to Geisel, seeking to broaden Brazil's ties with the rest of Latin America, is planning a goodwill visit to Mexico in January that could lead to a major oil deal.

Announcement of Geisel's five-day trip beginning Jan. 14 came in response to an invitation from Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. The visit will be the first by a Brazilian president since 1963.

The ostensible purpose of the trip is to strengthen relations between the two countries, but the presidents almost certainly will discuss the possibility of Brazil's buying Mexican oil.

Brazil pays \$4 billion annually for imported oil while Mexico, with major new oil strikes, is fast becoming an important world petroleum exporter.

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans swill more soft drinks than anybody else in the world — 260 bottles per capita every year — according to consumer studies.

Mexicans prefer highly sweetened carbonated drinks to milk and juice, even though the cost is the same or higher.

This is good news for the soft drink industry, which booms even in times of recession. Bottled drinks are among the last items to be eliminated from the Mexican shopping basket.

But health authorities are in despair over the situation, which they say contributes to the statistics showing more than 60 percent of the population suffers in some degree from malnutrition.

Studies have put much of the blame on advertising that promises happier parties and a more sparkling life to those who imbibe soft drinks. The explanation may be simpler — Mexicans like sweets.

LIMA, Peru — Japanese explorer Yoshiharu Sekino, who has made four expeditions through the jungles of southeastern Peru seeking the legendary lost city of Paititi, thinks satellite photographs may have given him a clue.

Ten inexplicable marks showed up on satellite photographs of the region where the lost city is believed to be located. Sekino hired a plane and flew over the area and took color photographs which indicate that the marks are small but steep hills.

The explorer believes the mounds may be part of the Inca's jungle capital of Paititi, where the Indians fled to escape Spanish rule.

If a second, closer fly-over produces no explanation of the strange hillocks, Sekino is planning to mount an expedition through the trackless jungle to the hills.

BRASILIA, Brazil — President Ernesto

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — U.S. Ambassador Raul Castro, who recently arrived in Buenos Aires, says he hopes to see changes soon in Argentina's legal system that would require that detained people be identified.

Castro, former governor of Arizona, said in his first press conference that it would be three or four months before he could make a judgment on Argentina's progress on human rights matters.

Castro said the United States would welcome the publication of a list revealing who has been arrested, what the charges are and what happened.

Government sources have said nearly 4,000 people are being held without formal charges and that most of them are suspected leftist guerrillas.

## Police Say Teen Tried To Flee

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say a youth who drove a stolen car along a Times Square sidewalk crowded with pedestrians had been scheduled to stand trial on a gun charge Friday and might have been trying to flee.

The suspect, 19-year-old Harvey Collins, who was described as a mental case by his mother, was charged with homicide, assault and grand larceny. He was remanded to Bellevue Hospital for psychiatric examination.

Collins had been arrested Nov. 1 for illegal possession of a .44-caliber revolver. He was released in his own recognizance the following day.

Collins' widowed mother, Mrs. Raymond Collins, said her son asked her for \$100 Monday "so he could go away." She said she went to the bank, withdrew the money and gave it to him.

A few hours later he allegedly stole a 1970 Buick belonging to newlyweds Jerry and Darlene Jenkins of Burlington, Vt. Mrs. Jenkins was sitting in the car when Collins approached.

"He put a gun to her face and said he'd blow her brains out if she didn't do as he said," reported Police Officer Paul Zurlnick who was on duty at Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street.

Collins drove off, and when he tried to turn onto 42nd Street, the car mounted the curb and plowed through pedestrians for 500 feet.

Killed was R.A. Whitmore, 72, who lived nearby in the Hotel National. Sixteen were injured, three seriously: Linda Rapsis, 16, of Kearney, N.J.; Molly Chann, 22, of Queens, and Anthony Giardina, 56, of Brooklyn.

Pedestrians were thrown 15 feet into the air, their arms and legs flopping like rag dolls, according to witnesses.

Witnesses told police that when the car stopped, Collins emerged laughing. Police said they had to rescue the youth from the enraged crowd that set upon him after the incident.

"Harvey's got a mental problem," said Mrs. Collins. "He's losing his mind... He was a problem child ever since he was born."

"He really needs to go to Bellevue."

## UFO Debate Ends In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations was reluctant to spend \$16,000 studying flying saucers, but it was willing to go on thinking about them for a while, and that was good enough for the gentleman from Grenada.

Thus ended — at least for this year — the debate over whether the United Nations should go into the business of keeping track of unidentified flying objects.

The idea came from the tiny Caribbean nation of Grenada — specifically, from its prime minister, Sir Eric Gairy, who thinks UFOs could pose a threat to earthlings.

Grenada's proposal that \$16,000 in U.N. funds go into the project never got beyond the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, which on Tuesday suggested it would be best for the time being simply to pass along the Grenadan proposal to the other 148 U.N. member states.

Grenadan U.N. delegate Wellington Friday said \$16,000 really wasn't all that much money, but he was willing to buy the committee's action as a consensus. It was so declared.

Grenada, Friday said, was flexible — and anyway, the little nation already got what it wanted, a chance "to arouse the awareness of member states" to UFOs.



CLASSROOM BUNNY—"Fluffy" is one of two rabbits housed in the third grade classroom at Gates School in Grand Island, Neb., as part of an "animals in the classroom" project. Tom Mudloff and fellow pupils are learning how rabbits grow, what they eat and how to care for them. Pupils who get good grades and earn enough "rabbit tracks" get to hold the bunnies. (AP Laserphotos)

## Group Says Shale Plan Inadequate

DENVER (AP) — The federal government's environmental planning for oil shale development in Colorado has been inadequate, say three conservation groups who want shale operations on federal land in the state suspended.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court here this week, the three environmental groups asked the court to set aside the U.S. Department of Interior's approval of mining plans for two federally leased shale tracts on Colorado's Western Slope. The suit also asks the court to suspend shale operations at tracts C-a and C-b until the Interior Department does further ecological studies.

The suit filed by the Environmental Defense Fund, Friends of the Earth and the Colorado Open Space Council centers around the modified in situ process.

The modified in situ process is one of two major plans being studied for use in tapping the 600 billion barrels of oil believed trapped in the shale of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

The process calls for the excavation and blasting of large chambers, called retorts, and the ignition of fires in the chambers. The fires, in effect, melt the kerogen, or crude oil, from the shale and the oil collects at the bottom of the retort to be pumped into collection tanks.

It is expected to be used by Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil of Indiana, lessees of the C-a tract, and Ashland Oil Co. and Occidental Oil Co. at the C-b tract.

The groups claim that the Interior Department must prepare individual environmental impact statements on each mining plan as well as update the impact statement covering the oil shale leasing program.

The studies would identify potential problems with the process and identify control measures that could reduce potential impacts on the environment, the groups said.

Interior has had plenty of opportunities to write the environmental studies, but has avoided them, the groups alleged.

The organizations also contend the Interior Department has refused to negotiate with them about their concerns.

"The available information indicates that the technology may not be environmentally acceptable," said Brad Klafehn of the Colorado Open Space Council.

## President Of Finland Reveals 1945 War Threat By Russians

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — That Finland fought and lost two wars against the Soviet Union between 1939 and 1944 is well known. But recently, it was revealed the Soviets had threatened a third war in 1945.

The disclosure was made in a speech by President Urho K. Kekkonen, who opened old wounds by discussing Finland's 1946 war crimes trials. He spoke on the occasion of the 107th anniversary of the birth of postwar President J.K. Paasikivi.

The trials, forced upon the reluctant Finns by the Allied Control Commission run by Soviet Gen. Andrei Zhdanov, eventually sentenced a former president to 10 years' hard labor, and sent two prime ministers, a foreign minister, a finance minister, assistant finance minister and the former ambassador to Ger-

many to prison for terms ranging from two to six years.

Kekkonen, finance minister at the time, said in his speech the initial strong Finnish opposition to the trials evaporated in 1945 when Zhdanov summoned Paasikivi and threatened another war unless the trials went ahead.

Kekkonen's speech astounded the Finnish press, which reacted with headlines of "The war guilt sentences were necessary" and "Zhdanov threatened a new war."

Finland's postwar foreign policy, formulated by — and known as the Paasikivi-Kekkonen line — has been to maintain friendly relations with its Soviet neighbor, while remaining neutral in world affairs.

Kekkonen, aware of the sensitivity of his subject, explained the Finns were

committed by Article 13 of the armistice agreement to apprehend and try people accused of war crimes. To the Finns that meant war criminals: to the Soviets it meant the politicians they held responsible for the war.

The bill the government prepared for the conduct of the trials ran into stiff opposition from the lawmakers and the judiciary.

When Zhdanov summoned Paasikivi it was to condemn the position of the Finnish Supreme Court, which was against the trials.

"If the position of the Supreme Court is thought out," Zhdanov said, "the conclusion is that only a third war... can solve the issues between Finland and the Soviet Union."

The war guilt bill was passed and the trials began, Kekkonen said.

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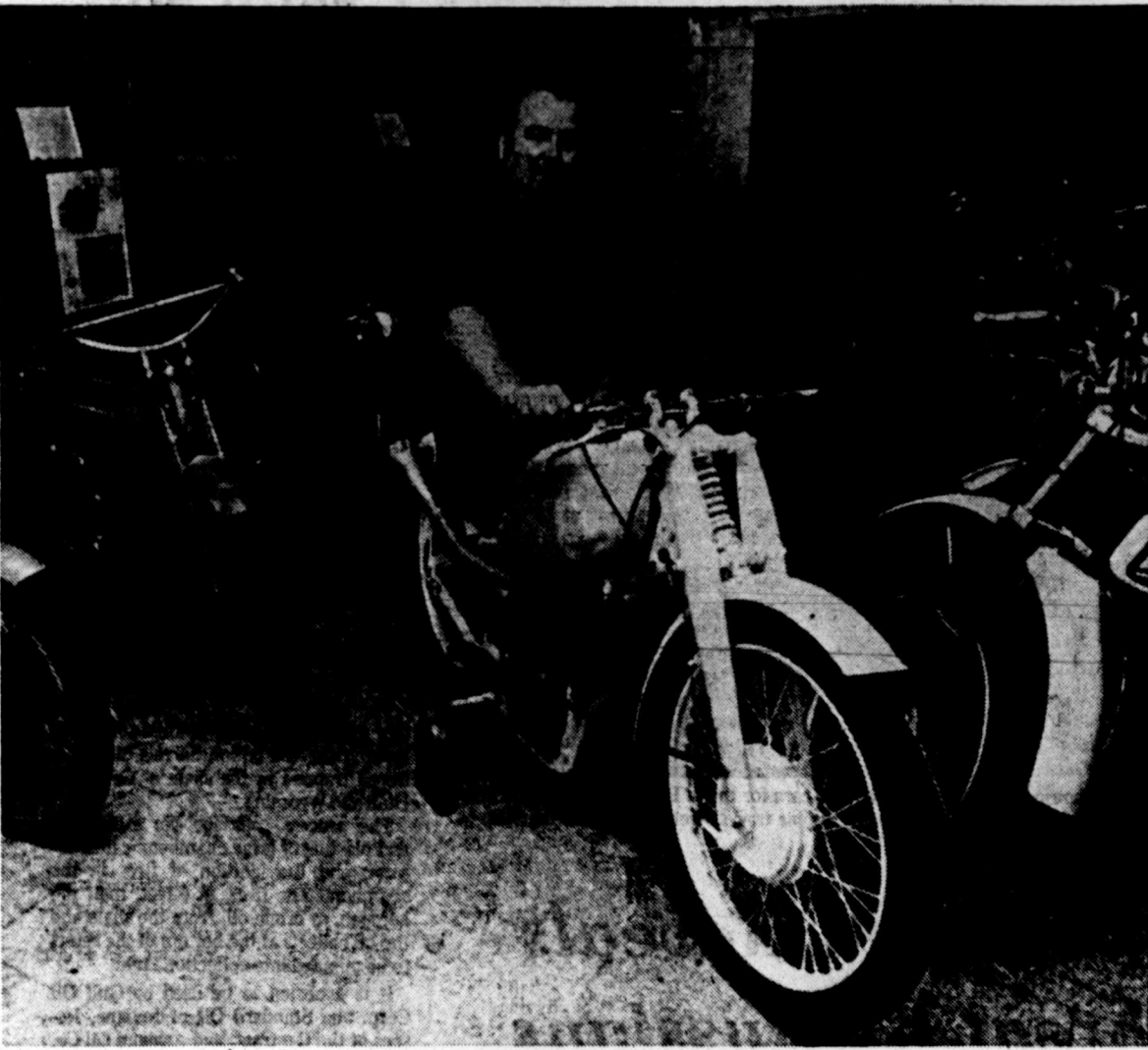
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**40¢ GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION**



EASY RIDER — John Giorno of Kenosha, Wis., is pictured sitting on a motorcycle he says once was owned by Adolph Hitler. It is one 218 antique and classic motorcycles Giorno owns. (AP Laserphoto)

## Collector Has Classic, Antique Motorcycles

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — John Giorno is the patron saint of every easy rider who ever popped a wheelie.

He claims the world's largest and best collection of antique and classic motorcycles — 218 in all. He keeps most of them in storage, but

has 25 or 30 on display at any one time at his Ace Cycle Center here. He also makes frequent appearances with some of the machines at auto and cycle shows and races throughout the country.

The collection includes everything from ancient Marshes and Merckels to modern supercharged Nortons and Matchless G50s. He has 10 old Indians and a dozen classic Harley-Davidsons.

"I got started about 25 years ago," said Giorno in an interview. "I just came across a couple old motorcycles and bought them. I bought more, and people gave me some. It's just a hobby that got out of hand."

He says he has never sold one of his antiques and does not charge the occasional motorcycle fancier who is allowed to browse through his warehouse.

"We take a few people around, usually older people who are really interested," said Giorno. "Some people get emotionally entwined with motorcycles. It was part of being young for them. I've seen people break down and cry when they see a bike like they had."

The gem is a three-cylinder German DKW — the only survivor of four supercharged racing cycles Adolf Hitler had custom-built before World War II.

Giorno obtained the DKW at considerable trouble and expense 10 years ago — an episode that started with him having the machine packed out of Rhodesia on the back of an elephant to avoid a trade embargo.

## Woman Seeks Part Of Hunt Fortune

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta woman will go to a Louisiana federal court next month with her claim that the late oil billionaire H. L. Hunt was married to her during the 1920s and 1930s and fathered her four children.

Francia Tye Lee, 73, a well known benefactor of Atlanta theater, said she bore Hunt four children between 1925 and 1934, years in which Hunt began to gather his fortune. She is asking for half of the property Hunt acquired during those years and half of the money that property has earned since 1934.

There are no reliable estimates on how much money Mrs. Lee's property claim involves.

The U.S. District Court in Shreveport, La., has scheduled a trial Jan. 9 on claims concerning Mrs. Lee and two other sets of children Hunt allegedly fathered.

Three years ago, Hunt died at age 85 in Dallas, and his \$2 billion estate in oil and real estate is being distributed.

Mrs. Lee said she and Hunt were mar-

ried in Tampa, Fla., in 1925, and she lived with him for a time in a Shreveport apartment, not realizing until 1934 that he was married to another woman.

Records show that in 1914 Hunt married Lyda Bunker of Arkansas, and she apparently was his lawful wife when she died. They had six children.

Two years later, Hunt married his secretary, Ruth Ray Wright, who said she bore Hunt four children.

Florida officials say they can find no record of a marriage between Hunt and Mrs. Lee in 1925.

Mrs. Lee claimed she received \$100,000 from Hunt eight years after their marriage ended, as well as assignments for some east Texas oil tracts.

SLOT MACHINES  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Parliament voted 231-59 Tuesday to ban all slot machines — known generally as "one-arm bandits" in Sweden — on Jan. 1.

## Ski Resorts Expecting Good Year

DENVER (AP) — If you hear sleigh bells jingling in the Colorado Rockies, listen again.

The ringing comes from cash registers as the state's ski resorts celebrate an early Christmas present — snow and plenty of it.

Snowstorms, rarities over the Rocky Mountains last winter, have been pelting the Colorado high country almost daily since the week before Thanksgiving. As the deep powder snow piles up, lift ticket sales are nearing record levels.

"Business is fantastic," said Dru Walls, a motel reservations manager in Dillon, near the Continental Divide and within a short drive of more than half a dozen ski areas.

"Last year, we had more rooms than we knew what to do with," Ms. Walls said Tuesday. "This year, we'll be booked full on weekends for the rest of the season. Everybody is in a fabulous mood."

Fabulous moods and ear-to-ear smiles go along with jingling cash registers when the snowfall in the Rockies is good.

And this season it has been good.

A-Basin, Geneva Basin and Berthoud Pass all reported more than 60 inches of powder and packed powder snow this week. Steamboat Springs, Keystone, Copper Mountain, Crested Butte, Loveland Basin and Breckenridge had more than 40 inches and several other areas had more than 30 inches of snow on the ground.

And more snow was predicted for the mountains through the weekend.

Last year, the only good skiing was on slopes covered with artificial snow. In many places the natural snowfall never even covered rocks on the slopes. At some resorts, skiers had to stick to the top halves of slopes — the bottom halves were grassy.

David Garton, a nightclub owner in Vail, said a two-foot snowfall last weekend changed the attitude of almost everyone in town.

"A big snow to us is like the Broncos winning the Super Bowl for Denver," he said. "Up here, we're pulled together by snow."

"Last year seemed like the longest winter I've ever been through," said Lois Barr, publicity director for Keystone Resort.

"It seemed like it never got going, because we didn't have enough snow."

## LNG Critics Seeking Aid From Agency

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) Commission has been asked by opponents of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminal on Matagorda Bay to reconsider a tentatively approved permit for construction of the \$470 million project.

The opposition to the El Paso LNG Co. project came in the form of a motion to intervene, filed by mail with the FERC, formerly the Federal Power Commission.

The motion charged the agency in its handling of the case made an "absolute mockery" of the National Environmental Policy Act.

It called for the agency to reopen the case for local public hearings and require El Paso LNG to submit an "adequate" environmental impact statement, or else delay the permit.

Attorney Rod E. Gorman filed the intervenor action on behalf of the Houston Audubon Society, Houston Sierra Club and 45 citizens, most of whom live in Pear O'Connor, Palacios or Houston. He said the Houston intervenors own property on Matagorda Bay.

Gorman said if the petition is ignored, a federal court suit challenging the project "could be the next step."

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WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE	3 6 OZ. CANS	<b>\$1.39</b>
BELL SLIM 'N TRIM ICE MILK	HALF GAL.	<b>98¢</b>

HAND-HELD NASA'S G

# Brewers Clash On Advertising

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 NEW YORK (AP) — It was viewed at first as another stratagem in the bruising competition between the nation's two biggest brewers, Anheuser-Busch, sometimes called the king, and Miller Brewing, a growing, aggressive marketer. It appears now that the losses may be more than a temper in a bottle. Involved are accusations of deliberate misrepresentation and exploitation of consumers, and claims that the news media and a government agency are being "used."

On Nov. 10, Anheuser-Busch filed with the Federal Trade Commission a request for an investigation of Miller, its parent, Philip Morris, Inc., and its advertising agency, McCann-Erickson Worldwide.

Miller, said A-B, has been improperly insinuating that Lowenbrau, a quality beer that it distributes, is the original imported product that connoisseurs have savored for almost five centuries, when in fact Miller now brews it domestically.

McCann-Erickson declined to comment, but the response from Miller was immediate and spirited. "We find it incredible that the world's largest brewer would ask the FTC to protect them," it said, adding pointedly: "It seems apparent that the crown on the King of Beers must be slipping."

But a study of the 32-page statement filed by A-B indicates that its accusations were motivated by more than, as Miller suggested, Lowenbrau's success in the "superpremium" market, where it com-

petes with A-B Michelob. Perhaps most importantly, A-B claimed that domestic Lowenbrau isn't even the same beer that it sold the summer market was led to believe was a successor to that which was first tapped from a keg in 1383. It isn't, said A-B, even the same beer that was until recently imported from

## Analysis

Germany, but which Miller now makes in the United States under a licensing agreement.

Contacted at the Lowenbrau Brewery in Germany, a spokesman seemed to concur. The domestic product, he said, is "sort of a light beer that has been tested and found good for American tastes."

A-B listed these specifics in its complaint:

1. German-brewed Lowenbrau is made with 100 percent barley malt and no adjuncts. Domestic Lowenbrau is 72 percent (by weight) barley malt and 28 percent corn grits.
2. German-brewed Lowenbrau contains no non-natural additives. Domestic Lowenbrau contains potassium meta-bisulfite, an anti-oxidant, an enzymatic chilling-proofing compound and hopsol to improve foam.
3. The German product is naturally carbonated, or krausened. The domestic brew is carbonated non-naturally by injection of carbon dioxide.
4. The German brew is fermented twice over a period in excess of six weeks. The domestic product is fermented once for a period of nine days.

When Miller Brewing was told that these parts of the A-B document might be published, it responded with a long statement saying that A-B was using the FTC and the media "to wage nothing more than a campaign of product disparagement in a competitive battle with us."

Said the spokesman: "The fact is that this complaint, which you have a copy of, is not a public record, further confirms their use of the press in this competitive battle."

The spokesman added, "We are confident that our advertising, labeling and packaging is accurate, truthful and in compliance with the law." A detailed refutation would be filed with the FTC, he said.

Asked about the public versus private nature of the document, Stephen Rosenberg-Rimm, an FTC attorney, stated flatly: "It is in fact public." The decision to make it public can be made by the complainant, he said.

Because of apparent misunderstanding, he said, he had even called the Miller Brewing attorneys to emphasize the point.

After Miller Brewing files its answer to the complaint, he said, the matter will be reviewed and a recommendation made to the full commission.

How long is it expected to take? "If someone were going to die because of a product the commission would move quickly. This isn't one of those cases," he said.

## Army Not Alarmed By Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army says it does not believe there is an increased cancer risk for thousands of soldiers and marines in Vietnam who were given an anti-malaria drug that later produced cancer in laboratory rats.

Maj. David Gardner, a spokesman for the Department of the Army, said this week that studies done on horses who took far greater doses of the drug for years longer than military personnel show no evidence of increased cancer risk.

Gardner said there was no indication at the time the drug, dapsone, was administered in South Vietnam that it might be a cancer-causing agent.

He added that dapsone was used because it was effective against a dangerous form of malaria, and as a result probably saved the lives of many men.

Since the early 1940s, dapsone and its related family of sulfone drugs have been the principal treatment for leprosy, a disfiguring disease that afflicts an estimated 12 million people worldwide.

The Army said that while dapsone was not specifically approved by the Food and Drug Administration for malaria prevention, it was not used experimentally and the soldiers "were not being used as guinea pigs."

The Army did not tell the troops that dapsone did not have FDA approval for anti-malaria use because the drug was not being used experimentally, said Gardner.

This week, the National Cancer Institute said large doses of dapsone caused cancer in male rats.

Cancer experts said the animal test results do not prove that dapsone causes cancer in humans, but do justify following up the medical histories of those who have taken the drug.

But Gardner said it would be "virtually impossible" to track down all the soldiers and marines who were in the areas where dapsone was used.



HAND-HELD X-RAY MACHINE — Dr. Lo I Yin of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center examines a hand-held calculator with a demonstration model of his Lixscope, Low Intensity X-Ray Imaging Scope. Superimposed on this photo are three images produced by the device. Clockwise from top, they are: incisor teeth; integrated circuitry; and the main joint of a for-finger. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Rhodesian Army Investigates Alleged Atrocities

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — In five years of escalating war between Rhodesia's white-minority government and black nationalist guerrillas, both sides have accused each other of atrocities involving civilians.

Now the Salisbury government itself is looking into allegations that its soldiers were involved in atrocities committed against black civilians.

The Rhodesian government produced in 1976 a 31-page booklet, entitled "Harvest of Fear," detailing hundreds of atrocities allegedly committed by black guerrillas against whites as well as black tribesmen who refused to join their ranks.

On Nov. 23, the Rhodesian military command announced that it had begun an investigation last September of allegations of atrocities committed by the army against civilians. It said the investigation is expected to be completed in the near future.

A new account, by a photographer who got a rare close-up look at Rhodesian troops in action, offers some detail behind the investigation.

One of the cases under investigation involves activities witnessed by an American contract photographer for The Associated Press, J. Ross Baughman. Baughman, now out of Rhodesia, said he saw members of a 25-man Rhodesian army cavalry unit loot, burn down native huts and beat a local black politician and torture his wife and daughter.

The truth behind each side's accusations is difficult to find.

Control of reporters is strict. Baughman's presence was arranged with the help of a Rhodesian army major, an American, with official government approval.

When more Rhodesian authorities found out who Baughman was, he was ordered to return to Salisbury where some of his film was confiscated or spoiled, although he was able to get some out.

Baughman said the incidents took place in the area of Lupani, 80 miles from the border of Botswana, last September. He added that he was in the presence of a white officer when the latter received a report from a fellow officer that the black politician, Moffat Ncube, secretary of the local branch of the African National Conference, had died as the result of beatings during interrogation.

A high-level Rhodesian army source said Baughman's account was accurate in substance but that 75 percent of the details either were exaggerated or wrong. The source said Ncube is alive and would be a chief prosecution witness in any court martial that might arise from the September interrogations.

There is no record of Ncube's death at the civilian administration offices in Lupani or the nearby town of Tjolotjo.

The Rhodesian military has blamed black nationalist guerrillas, who are fighting to oust the white-dominated Rhodesian government, for three mass executions of black civilians and for a death toll of 1,262 civilians, including 114 whites, of whom 15 were religious missionaries. There are no figures available

on the number of persons alleged to have been victims of any similar action by the army.

The government has alleged that guerrilla atrocities included forced cannibalism. One black victim told news reporters last year that the guerrillas sliced off his ears and forced his wife to cook and eat them. A black laborer on a white-owned farm had his feet cut off.

Photographer Baughman said he saw white soldiers commit atrocities while on a three-day mission with the Grey's Scouts, a mounted tracking unit. During that time, he said, he saw the soldiers:

- Beat Ncube about the head with a small wooden bat. He was unconscious and tied up at the time.
- Kick and threaten two black youths who were among a group rounded up at an abandoned school.
- Burn down huts and threaten to destroy others.

- Fasten rope nooses about the necks of two prisoners and force them to run or be dragged several miles behind horses.
- Repeatedly punch a black prisoner before pinning him to the ground, wrapping his shirt about his head and pouring water from a bucket over his nose and mouth until he passed out.

- Pull down the underwear of Ncube's daughter, whom Baughman described as being a teen-ager, and whip her several dozen times; and repeating the procedure with Ncube's wife, before tying her onto a bed whose metal springs had been heated over a fire. (The military source in Salisbury claimed that Ncube's daughter is a toddler, not a teen-ager).
- Tie a wire around Ncube's genitals and force his daughter to pull it in an effort to make him suck in water being poured over his head.

Baughman said the field commander of the cavalry unit was Maj. Mike Williams, the highest ranking American in the Rhodesian army.

News correspondents rarely are allowed to accompany Rhodesian army units on military operations. But Baughman said he met Williams at a party and persuaded him to arrange for Baughman to accompany the unit, 3 Troop, on a mission.

Williams agreed, provided that Baughman wore an army uniform, carried a weapon and could ride a horse as fast as the soldiers. Baughman agreed but did not inform The Associated Press.

He said he conducted himself as an observer, but was drawn in on one occasion when he was asked to help the soldiers carry the bed on which Ncube's wife was tied after it had been placed over a fire.

Baughman, who remained in Rhodesia for a period after these incidents, gave this account of the events that led up to the seizure of Moffat Ncube:

Williams said the main aim of the scouts was to "follow up the tracks left from confirmed sightings, overtake the enemy and capture all the weaponry we can."

"But over and over again, the tracks lead us right into a village and we go in and say: 'Where are the terrorists?' And they say: 'We haven't seen any around here.' Then we have to get tough."

On Sept. 20, a five-man squad from 3 Troop, commanded by Sgt. "Titch" Middleton, rounded up 10 black youths at an abandoned school, 10 miles from the village of Sipepa, a remote spot 50 miles southwest of Lupani.

Middleton radioed his immediate superior in Sipepa, 19-year-old Lt. Graham Baillie, that the prisoners were members of a youth movement linked to the African National Council, a legal black-based political party. Middleton said he suspected they were feeding and harboring guerrillas and hiding their weapons.

Baillie drove to the school and found one black, later identified by Middleton as Ncube, slumped unconscious against the front of the building. His hands were tied behind his back, his face was swollen

and showed signs of a beating.

Baillie approached Ncube, asked his name and, when he received no answer, hit him on both sides on the head with a bat. Ncube fell over and Middleton explained who he was. Baillie, saying Ncube was only pretending to be unconscious, hit him twice more on the back of the head.

The next morning, Baillie joined a second squad, commanded by Sgt. Bruce Moore-King, at a general store at Kikidoo village, three miles from the school.

Moore-King discovered the store owner had hidden several ragged guerrilla uniforms and found a list of names and addresses of 20 local blacks. The store owner claimed the names were a guest list for a weekly party.

At the head of the list was Ncube's name, followed by "sec.," presumably a reference to his party position. Baillie noticed the name and told Moore-King of

Ncube's arrest the previous day.

At 10 a.m., Middleton radioed Moore-King to bring the three prisoners held together at the Kikidoo store.

Within 30 minutes, the three prisoners from Kikidoo and Ncube were led into the village yard.

The soldiers agreed that the prisoners should be made to say where the search for weapons should begin. They started on one prisoner with the "water treatment," which, according to the soldier in charge, was just as frightening as drowning.

The prisoner passed out and the soldiers, with Baillie and Moore-King directing, turned to Ncube and ordered him stripped of his clothes.

He was knocked to the ground, then forced to watch the beating of his daughter and his wife.

Moore-King then decided to use the "water treatment" on Ncube, who at

tempted to resist by drinking the water, spitting it out and holding his breath. The soldiers kicked him in the ribs, but Baillie told them to stop, saying he suspected a couple bones already were broken. The soldiers next tied the wire to Ncube's genitals and forced his daughter to pull on it, partially mutilating him.

Ncube appeared to stop breathing. He was rolled over on his stomach and some water came out of his mouth. Baillie started yelling at Ncube, drew his pistol, pointed it at Ncube's forehead, then fired a shot two or three inches away from his ear. Ncube did not move.

"God, I hate doing this," Baillie said, walking to his truck. "This war makes me sick."

Ncube later was revived. Moore-King's squad remained in the village a while longer but no weapons were found. Several days later, Baillie was told by a fellow officer in Lupani that Ncube had died of his injuries.



CASE UNDER INVESTIGATION — Lt. Graham Baillie, a 19-year-old Rhodesian soldier who commands the Rhodesian Army's 3 Troop Cavalry, wields an interrogation bat as he discusses the fate of Moffat Ncube, background, his prisoner outside an abandoned school building near Sipepa, Rhodesia. The Rhodesian military command said it is investigating the incident. This photo was taken Sept. 20. (AP Laserphoto)



ROPED PRISONER — A black Rhodesian stands with a rope around his neck placed there by Rhodesian cavalrymen, background, who detained him for questioning last September. When the Grey's Scouts Cavalry took prisoners, ropes were customarily tied around their necks and fastened to saddles to prevent escape. (AP Laserphoto)



INTERROGATION — A Rhodesian trooper holds a gun in front of a line of prisoners as they are interrogated near Kikidoo, Rhodesia, in September of this year. The prisoners were forced to hold this position in the heat of the midday sun while the trooper repeatedly clicked his pistol in their faces. (AP Laserphoto)

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1/4 Cup Crisco Oil	1 Teaspoon Baking Soda	1/4 Teaspoon Nutmeg
3 Egg Whites	1 Teaspoon Baking Powder	1/2 Cup Chopped Walnuts

In a large bowl combine sugar, applesauce, Crisco Oil, egg whites and skim milk and mix thoroughly. Add flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine until all ingredients are well blended. Stir in chopped walnuts. Spread batter in oiled and floured 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 60-70 minutes.

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# Portuguese Premier Voted Out Of Office

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Communists, conservatives and centrists joined forces to vote Premier Mario Soares and his minority Socialist government out of office early today. Prospects of forming a new government were dim.

Portugal's first democratic government in half a century was defeated 159-100 because economic expansionists on both the left and right opposed the government's economic austerity program. Only the Socialists voted for the government.

There was no indication who President Antonio Ramalho Eanes might choose to try to form a new cabinet. Meanwhile, Soares and his cabinet remain in office as a caretaker regime.

Some observers predicted no one could form a workable government and elections for a new parliament would be necessary early next year.

The Socialists hold 101 of the 262 seats in Parliament and are the largest party, but Soares has said repeatedly he would not form a coalition with another party. There is no other way of forming a parliamentary majority of 132 votes since the centrist Social Democrats have 73 seats, the conservative Social Democratic Center has 41, and the Communists have 40.

Soares' government took office 16 months ago after national elections in April 1976, the first democratic balloting in Portugal after half a century of rightist dictatorship and a series of post-revolution provisional leftist cabinets.

The premier introduced the confidence motion on Dec. 1 after a breakdown of talks with the three opposition parties seeking a consensus on economic planning.

Soares, who was 53 on Wednesday, demanded the confidence vote as an endorsement of negotiations of the International Monetary Fund on austerity controls he said were essential to unblock \$750 million in emergency loans and save gold reserves that otherwise could run out next year.

Economic expansionists asserted that austerity would be counter to the national interest. They accused the Socialists of indecisiveness and inefficiency which they said resulted in failure to find

an answer to the 20 percent annual inflation rate, 15 percent unemployment and huge trade deficits of Western Europe's poorest economy.

The Communists also charged that workers' rights won in the 1974 revolution were being eroded.

The negotiations with the IMF suspended while Soares sought to bolster his political position, now must await formation of a new government. Adoption of the 1978 government budget, required this month, also is endangered by the crisis.

## Aussies Slate Elections

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australians will vote Saturday on whether to keep Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's government or turn to Gough Whitlam's Labor Party, capping perhaps the most apathetic campaign in the commonwealth's history.

The issues were few but the Labor party struck hardest in the final days against unemployment, reporting what it said were confidential federal figures showing a record 370,300 Australians out of work.

That would be 50,000 more than Fraser's government says are without jobs.

The 47-year-old prime minister, leader of the ruling Liberal-Country Party coalition, said Whitlam's policies were those of "futility and fear" and promised to tackle unemployment through programs

of investment, lower interest rates and restrained federal spending.

But most of the rhetoric seemed lost on Australia's 8.6 million voters, who are obliged by law to vote.

One Sydney newspaper columnist concluded that never before has the contrast between election campaigns been so dramatic as this one and the 1975 campaign.

Tens of thousands turned out for campaign rallies in 1975 when Fraser's party turned Whitlam out of office. This time, the largest crowds at rallies have numbered less than 3,000.

An example was Tuesday night in the \$121 million Sydney Opera House when Fraser spoke to a banner and balloons-tinted gathering. The crowd was enthusiastic but there were only 800 people.



PORTUGUESE GOVERNMENT FALLS — Socialist Premier Mario Soares, left, listens to proceedings in the Portuguese Parliament Wednesday night just before his minority government was forced out of office when it lost a confidence vote. With Soares are, from left, cabinet aide Jorge Campinos, Labor Minister Antonio Gonetha and Planning Minister Antonio Gomes. (AP Laserphoto)

## Torrijos Hopes Rights Action Will Boost Treaty Chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, declaring "I am keeping my word" on promised human rights reforms, is waiting to see if his move will aid Senate prospects for the Panama Canal treaty.

Such action, says Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., is likely to come in March after at least a month of floor debate on the controversial agreement to give the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

In meetings with Byrd and six other senators in Panama last month, Torrijos agreed to improve the human right situation in his country, a move the senators said would enhance chances for the treaty.

But the general said he wanted the pact approved as quickly as possible, pegging Panama's economic growth to ratification of the proposed treaty. Nobody wants to invest in Panama while the status of the canal is in doubt, Torrijos said.

Byrd made public on Wednesday a let-

ter in which Torrijos informed him that the Panama State Council had repealed two 1969 martial law decrees barring public meetings and allowing imprisonment without trial for certain political crimes.

The letter, dated Dec. 3, said the decisions were made Dec. 2 at Farallon, where Torrijos has a beach villa.

Torrijos told Byrd he was awaiting recommendations from a journalists' union on how to lift press censorship imposed after he seized power in a 1968 coup.

"I am keeping my word," Torrijos told Byrd. "Please convey this to your colleagues whom I dearly trust."

Byrd said the actions "indicate that Gen. Torrijos is acting in good faith and is determined to make good on his commitments." While observing that they met only "some" of the senators' expressed wishes, he added that they "certainly enhance prospects for ratification" of the treaty.

Byrd, who continued to keep his position on the pact secret, is expected to support it when it comes to a vote in the Senate.

Foreign policy conservatives and other

critics have made Torrijos' human rights record an issue in the debate over the treaty, contending it is hypocritical of the Carter administration, with its avowed concern for human rights, to make deals with dictators who abuse their people.

In the meetings with senators, Torrijos agreed that some reforms were appropriate because terrorism and subversion were no longer a threat to his government.

The key reform announced in Torrijos' letter was repeal of a 1969 martial law decree that allowed imprisonment without trial for up to 15 years for some political crimes. The action restores such crimes to the jurisdiction of Panama's judicial and penal codes.

Also repealed was a decree that had outlawed public gatherings in Panama's two largest cities, Panama City and Colon.

Besides lifting press censorship, the senators had urged Torrijos to permit some 60 political exiles to return and to lay the groundwork toward eventual free elections. Torrijos had said those moves would take longer, and did not refer to them in his letter to Byrd.

## Jews Applaud Ambassador From Egypt

By JERRY SCHWARTZ  
NEW YORK (AP) — It was the fourth night of Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights. But the guest of honor was an Arab, Egypt's ambassador to the United States.

Rows of Jews, members of the Synagogue Council of America, stood to applaud as Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal walked into the room for the unusual gathering.

Ghorbal told the council that "years of suspicion, of distrust" have ended in the Middle East. He offered no new formulas for peace but said any settlement must guarantee security for Israel.

Israelis will have to trust their Arab neighbors, Ghorbal said, and must accept a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip before lasting peace can be achieved.

He said security guarantees for both sides are possible, and that next week's scheduled meeting in Cairo among American, Egyptian and Israeli officials "provide us with the first steps in this positive and hopeful challenge."

"I have in all candor come to put a case before you, because I believe that you are a great part of the policy-making establishment here," Ghorbal said as he stood before a lighted Hanukkah menorah.

Midway through his speech, Ghorbal was interrupted by two men, who ran toward the podium screaming, "Sadat is a Nazi war criminal," and "Sadat is a liar," referring to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

The two were ushered out. They later identified themselves as members of the Jewish Committee of Concern, which they claimed has 200 members in the New York area.

After the interruption, Ghorbal departed from his prepared text, and said: "If I have touched sore sensibilities of some, I hope they understand that what was meant was to stretch a hand of peace and not a hand of war."

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Ringger, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ringger, fell from a merry-go-round and suffered a broken arm. The cast was removed recently after six weeks. Four-and-a-half hours later, Johnny slipped getting into a swimming pool and broke the arm again.

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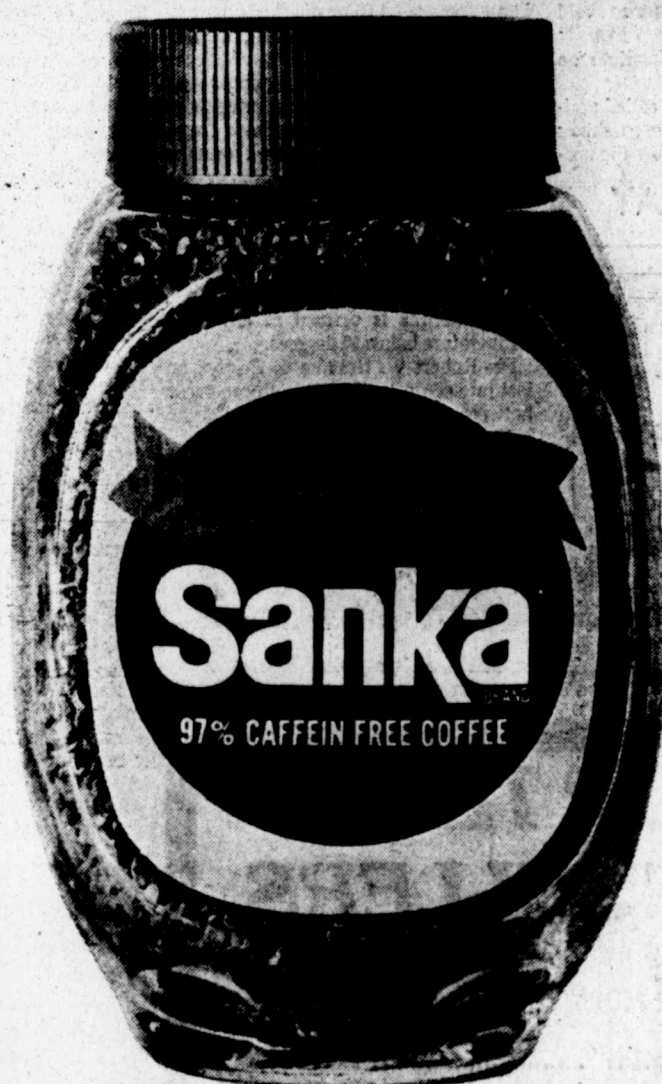


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# CIA Defends Actions On College Campuses

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Campus harassment of CIA recruiters during the Vietnam era prompted the use of agents to identify potential college trouble spots, according to newly released CIA documents.

The documents do not on their face reveal a systematic spying effort on American college campuses during the 1960s. Instead, they show an effort, mainly by reviewing university publications and establishing liaison with local authorities,

**D** News  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday Dec. 8, 1977

to give recruiters early warning of demonstrations or possible violence aimed at disrupting their activities.

The documents also contain a memo in which then-CIA Director Richard Helms told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that the inclusion of U.S. students in a survey of student dissidents worldwide was potentially embarrassing because "this is an area not within the charter of this agency."

The documents, some of them censored for security reasons, were obtained through a Freedom of Information Act suit filed by former national security assistant Morton Halperin and former CIA employee John Marks. The documents were made available to reporters by the Campaign to Stop Government Spying, which Halperin heads.

Many of the documents sought by the

suit were denied by the CIA on national security grounds.

Those that were released contain a description of how, beginning in 1967, the CIA called on its field offices around the country to aid and protect CIA campus recruiters.

A memo said field agents "developed files on the universities and colleges, came to know all the campus security people, special units in the local and state police, etc."

It said some of the information developed by agents "would indicate that they attended some of the dissident meetings."

But it said the agents could only advise recruiters on whether to visit a particular campus. If the recruiters ignored advice to stay away, "we would send a man to the fringe area, attempt to spot buildups and advise further action," the CIA memo said.

The report on American student dissidents about which Helms expressed concern concluded that "communist front groups have been permitted to participate in some of the student organizations but have not succeeded in controlling them."

The report, dated Jan. 5, 1968, and sent to President Lyndon B. Johnson, said

American student radicals "have not forged effective alliances with foreign student groups, nor have they borrowed uniquely European or Asian protest techniques for use in the U.S."

"In fact, just the contrary appears to be the case," the CIA report said.

The report estimated that some 30,000 students then took part actively in peace or protest movements, and called the protesting activists "bright young people."

It said, however, that the majority of college students were apathetic or conservative and said of the protesters, "It is dubious whether their movement would long survive an end to the Vietnam conflict."

Another memo reported that the CIA kept watch on the activities of the National Student Association even after the agency severed its financial ties with the student group. The CIA also filed a report on the annual NSA convention in 1967, the memo said.

The report said that although there had been widespread publicity about the \$3.3 million the NSA had received from CIA sources from 1952 to 1967, the CIA did not emerge as a major issue at the convention.

## Doctors Must Speak English, VA Says

By JERRY T. BAULCH  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign doctors working for the Veterans Adminis-

tration will be required from now on to speak and write English well enough to communicate with their patients and hospital staffs.

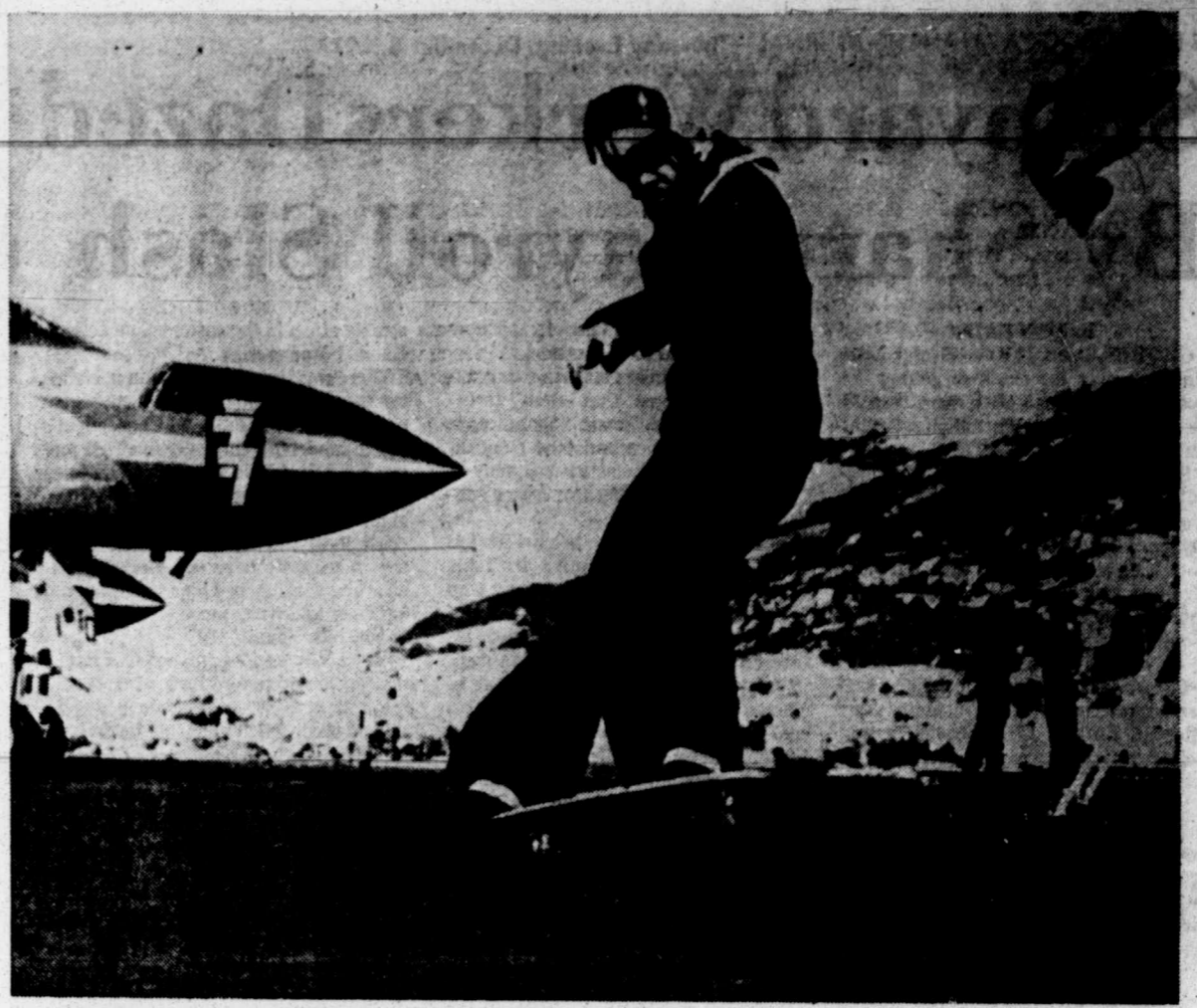
About 36 percent of full-time and 24 percent of part-time VA doctors are foreign medical graduates, although language problems are not present in all cases.

Steps to deal with this were contained in a bill signed by President Carter that requires the VA to assure that all physicians, dentists and nurses hired after Jan. 1 to perform direct patient-care duties are able to speak and write English well enough to carry out these duties satisfactorily.

The bill also extends until next Sept. 30 the VA's physician and dentist pay comparability special pay agreements. These help the VA overcome the problem of finding and keeping qualified doctors.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate Veterans Committee, commented that "if the Veterans Administration is to compete with the private sector and other federal services, it must be able to pay amounts that are comparable to those received by these professionals outside the VA."

For foreign medical personnel already in VA hospitals, the VA must assess whether their levels of English proficiency create problems in their jobs. If such communications problems exist, the VA must then develop a plan to overcome those problems through training and testing and may begin to implement it.



READY FOR TAKEOFF — A British seaman aboard the aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal takes advantage of the flight deck

to indulge in a skateboard session during a visit to Gibraltar. The seaman borrowed a pilot's helmet. (AP Laserphoto)

## Be A Goodfellow

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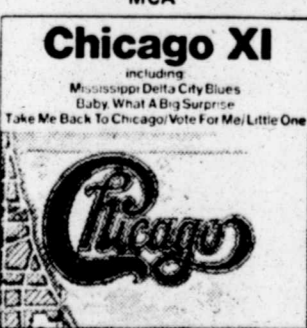
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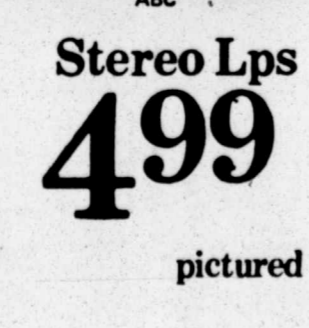
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# Shipyard Workers Dazed By Sharp Payroll Slash

By DAN HALL  
GROTON, Conn. (AP) — George Lenz still isn't over the shock of getting the boat five weeks ago after more than 30 years' service with the nation's largest nuclear submarine builder.

He's one of more than 3,000 payroll casualties — most of them highly skilled workers — who were victims of General Dynamic Corp.'s sudden effort to plug a cost leak at its Electric Boat Division. The company has put about \$340 million into the division's Groton and Quonset Point, R.I., operations since the early 1970s without realizing a profit.

For workers like Lenz, the holiday season has taken on a somber note this year. Electric Boat is Connecticut's second largest private employer and Rhode Island's largest.

Lenz had worked his way up to a job paying well over \$20,000. He knew the company had productivity and cash-flow troubles but didn't expect it would affect his job. Lenz was nearly 57 and, like many of his white-collar colleagues who got the ax, had saved some money for retirement.

"I'm surprised they did such a thing," he said in an interview. "What I'd like to know sometime is, who made the deter-

mination of who was laid off and how many were higher-paid employees?"

The exact number is uncertain, but union figures suggest that about three-quarters of the 3,000 were upper-income engineers, draftsmen and others not directly involved in the actual assembly of Trident and 688-class nuclear attack submarines.

The certainty is that the hatchet job fell to trouble-shooting executive P. Takis Veliotis, a former Greek submariner who directed a financial overhaul of General Dynamics' shipyard in Quincy, Mass.

He claimed the laid-off workers were no longer needed at the current stage of submarine production. But union leaders say it is an "irony" that Electric Boat drafters never handled the design changes attributed to them by Veliotis.

Many observers suspect the layoffs also were part of General Dynamics' strategy to get an extra \$544 million from the Navy for cost overruns on its contract for 18 of the 688-class ships.

The Navy says the first Trident is 50 percent over cost and a year behind schedule. The mass layoff of so many white-collar workers, carried out over a several-week period following an Oct. 25 announcement, has not yet caused a not-

iceable effect in the eastern Connecticut-Rhode Island area.

There was the expected jump in claims for unemployment compensation, which will put a greater drain on Connecticut's already indebted employer-financed jobless fund. But little impact has yet been felt on either government welfare programs or local commerce, largely because most laid-off workers have a nest egg. A majority have two weeks' severance and vacation pay plus savings to fall back on. Many also have working wives or side businesses.

"It has not yet hit hard, but every week that people do not go back to work will mean 2 percent or 3 percent less in sales," predicted William E. Lockwood, president of the Southeastern Connecticut Chamber of Commerce.

Lockwood estimated that 15 percent to 20 percent of 2,500 employees laid off at the Groton shipyard have found new jobs in other areas and another 15 percent to 20 percent have found jobs locally.

Company officials say hiring continues for shipfitters, pipefitters and others to work on the eight, 688-class and two Trident-class submarines now being built in the huge bays on the Thames River.

The layoff impact focused on the New London-Groton area, where about 1,300 of the laid-off workers live. Lockwood said, Norwich and Westerly, R.I., each had roughly 300 residents laid off. The rest of the workers came from other Connecticut and Rhode Island areas and from as far away as Massachusetts.

Unemployment claims shot up almost immediately, soaring 31 percent to 3,365 claims in the New London area in the first two weeks of November over the previous two-week period. The figures increased 9 percent at the Norwich office.

The mass layoffs met indignation from the two-state congressional delegation involved. Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and congressmen from both states were scheduled to discuss Electric Boat's future today with company, White House and Navy officials.



QUEEN MARY ... ANOTHER LOOK — An aerial view shows the Queen Mary at Pier J with the Long Beach skyline in the background and Mary's Gate Village in the foreground. The Queen Mary is not earning her keep as a tourist attraction and local citizens don't want to foot the once-proud ocean liner's bills. (AP Laserphoto)

## Queen Mary's Deficit Causes Unhappiness In Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Queen Mary, Long Beach's floating white elephant, is not earning its keep as a tourist attraction, and local residents don't want to pay the once-proud ocean liner's bills.

"Sink it," wrote one resident to a local newspaper. Another suggested turning it into a gambling resort, and a third came up with the idea of moving the area's pornography businesses aboard.

One city council member, irked by the ship's growing operating deficit — \$2 million last year — said wishfully that someone should "leave the keys in the ignition" in the hopes that a thief might take it.

Other officials, however, are looking to the wealthy Long Beach Harbor Department to salvage the financially ailing Queen, which has experienced declining attendance and revenue since it first opened as a tourist attraction in 1972.

About \$63 million has been spent converting the ship into a tourist attraction with restaurants, shops, a hotel and a

museum since it was bought by Long Beach from Cunard Lines in 1967.

Transferring the liner and her deficit to the harbor department is an attractive solution but one which may involve the city in litigation with the state.

The ship's operating deficit is paid for with tideland oil moneys, but by 1980 those funds are expected to fall to \$1 million and Long Beach taxpayers would be stuck with the difference if the ship's financial performance didn't improve.

The Harbor Department, with a hefty \$30 million budget surplus raised from port businesses, was described by one city official as "a money factory" which could much better afford to make the capital improvements needed to make the Queen Mary profitable.

But use of revenues from the port, which itself was built with tideland oil trust funds, is subject to state regulation, and in view of the ship's dismal financial performance thus far, state support for the project is by no means assured.

"The question we must ask is whether

the Queen Mary is being kept alive to benefit Long Beach or to benefit the state," said Sue Wylie of the state attorney general's office. "It would be an improper expenditure of state trust funds if the state as a whole does not benefit."

### Group Of Senators To Visit Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second group of senators reportedly will visit Panama and the Canal Zone for a first-hand look at the area before voting on a proposed treaty under which the United States would return the waterway to Panama in the year 2000.

Sources on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Tuesday that Sen. John Sparkman and several other committee members plan to make the trip in early January. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., who led a delegation of senators to the canal last month, says he believes the Senate will ratify the treaty when it comes up for a vote.

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(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: IRONY PECAN TRIPLE UNFAIR  
Answer: Sometimes called in to establish harmony in the home — A PIANO TUNER

### 17-Year-Old Student Killed At Lunch

HOUSTON (UPI) — A suburban high school student fatally shot a fellow pupil while the two were eating lunch Tuesday, police said.

School officials identified the victim as Perry Raymond, 17. The name of the arrested student was withheld. Officials said the motive for the shooting had not been determined. Alief Independent School District Superintendent John Bowser said the suspect and victim, both students at Hastings High School, were eating lunch together at nearby Elsie High School.

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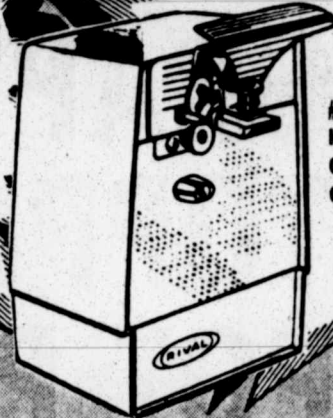
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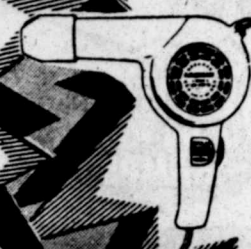
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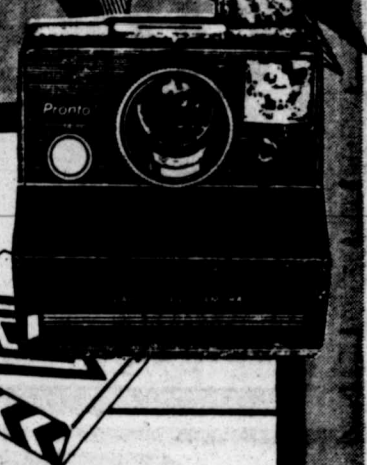


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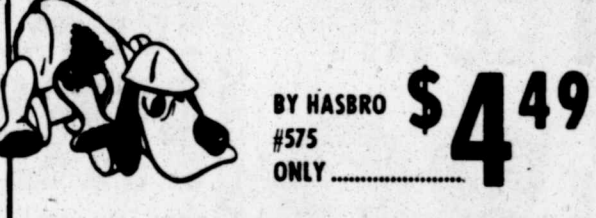
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# Humphrey Praised For Strength

**By WALTER R. MEARS**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**— There may be places more depressing than an airport terminal long after midnight: vast, empty, echoing, a place to depart or to arrive, but not to be.  
 Behind unattended ticket counters, the displaced traveler can read a gazetteer of cities that can't be reached at this hour.  
 Maybe later.  
 That roster of American places must stir a special pang for the man who is running for president, trying to reach every one of those cities and a thousand more.  
 For him, this ghostly airport is even

more depressing, for while he waits here for a tardy campaign aide assigned to drive him to still another motel, the candidate can only ponder all the places he cannot reach, all the people he cannot hope to persuade.  
 Of this there can be no more compelling evidence than the fact that one night, long ago, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was just such a political traveler, stranded in

the quiet cavern of Miami International Airport. That was in 1972, in his last quest for the White House, and he was campaigning for a Florida presidential primary he would lose to George C. Wallace.  
 His charter flight arrived early, his driver arrived late, and there was nothing to do but pace the hard, echoing floor.  
 "Damn," he snapped at the emptiness, and talked of the rigors of running, questioned whether it was worth the effort, whether a man really had to endure nights like that in order to lead.  
 Humphrey endured them, along with taunts and slights that might have soured

a lesser man. He has spent a generation and more demonstrating that a politician does not have to be president in order to lead.  
 In these days of his last illness, under treatment for inoperable cancer, there is praise, eulogy, celebration of a career that spanned decades of change. It has stretched from the New Deal to Jimmy Carter, has seen him strive, and lose, in three major quests for the presidency, a hope that still glimmered even after Carter had taken command of the Democratic Party in 1976.  
 And Humphrey has had at least as much to do with the major changes of his times as have the men who bested him in presidential contest.

The building that houses the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been named for him. About \$5 million of a \$20 million quota has been raised to endow the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.  
 About 2,500 people, Carter among them, were at a \$1,000-a-plate dinner for that cause last Friday night. Now there is to be a nationwide campaign for mailed contributions to the institute.  
 But in these bittersweet observances, there is something awry. It begins to sound as though they celebrate some philosopher-politician more at home in the cloister than in the arena.  
 For all the travail, he relished the fight. It is an easy gesture for President Carter to say now that the desk in the Oval Office should once have belonged to Humphrey.

"I've called him on the phone when I was in trouble," Carter said. "I've gotten his quiet and private and sound advice."  
 But back in the arena, in the campaign spring of 1976, when Humphrey loomed as a threat to Carter's march to the Democratic presidential nomination, there was no such sentiment. Carter said then that Humphrey, at 64, was too old to be president — and besides, he was a loser.  
 That was politics, and Humphrey understands politics.  
 He described as the politics of joy, even when that line had a ring of irony amid the tear gas and truncheons of Chicago at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

## Analysis

### THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



Thanks to LYNN WINTER, SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—WINTER'S LAW: HE'S NEVER BROKE AT BREAK-EVEN TIME!

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He'll love to go out for winter walks in a cozy coat!  
 Put his name on his coat for a "personal" touch! Knit top style in rib stitch; crochet other in single crochet. Use worsted. Pat. 915: directions, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, name. \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:  
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Instant Sewing Book ..... \$1.00  
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 Instant Crochet Book ..... \$1.00  
 Instant Macrame Book ..... \$1.00  
 Instant Money Book ..... \$1.00  
 Complete Gift Book ..... \$1.00  
 Complete Afghans #14 ..... \$1.00  
 12 Prize Afghans #12 ..... 75¢  
 Book of 16 Quilts #1 ..... 75¢  
 Museum Quilt Book #2 ..... 75¢  
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STORE COUPON XPZEE1

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**Save 10¢ on Camay.**

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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons promptly to get his money back. REMEMBER: coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. However, proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility for a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPON: PATENT & TRADEMARK. © 1977 EXP. 12/31/77. EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNBELT DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

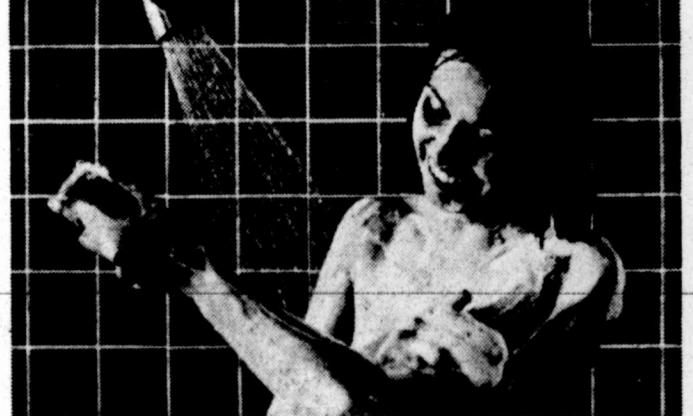
13374X

## Save 10¢ and feel beautiful



That's a beautiful offer. The Camay feeling is beautiful, too. Not harsh. Not greasy. Just soft and smooth. So tear out the coupon for a beautiful saving ... and a beautiful feeling. With Camay.

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Zest makes you feel cleaner and fresher than soap makes you feel. Because Zest doesn't leave a sticky soap film on your skin the way soap does. Zest gives you great lather and rinses away thoroughly. So tear out the coupon and get that cleaner and get that cleaner than soap feeling.



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**10¢ OFF TWO**

**Save 10¢ on Zest.**

VALID ONLY WHEN YOU BUY TWO ANY SIZE

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons promptly to get his money back. REMEMBER: coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud.

TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you returned it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions.

TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. However, proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of products purchased is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products on which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility for a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPON: PATENT & TRADEMARK. © 1977 EXP. 12/31/77. EXPENSE TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNBELT DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45221. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

13372

### Poverty, Starvation Found In Transkei

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A medical survey in a village in Transkei, the South African tribal homeland granted independence last year, indicated that 36 per cent of the children under the age of five suffered from malnutrition and nearly 30 percent died before the age of two.

The South African Medical Journal published the survey findings Tuesday and said the main factors involved in malnutrition were an income of less than \$35 a month and a lack of sound dietary knowledge among parents.

**Coopers Market**

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6309 W. 19th Lubbock 792-4937

<b>OWENS SAUSAGE</b> 239	<b>BACON SLICED SLAB</b> 79
<b>PORK RIBS</b> 89c	<b>CHILI MEAT</b> 89c
<b>PORK STEAK</b> 89c	<b>PORK ROAST</b> 89c
<b>BONELESS STEW</b> 98c	<b>RANCH STEAK</b> 98
<b>BEEF PATTIES</b> 229	<b>TEXAS STEAK</b> 129
<b>CHEESE</b> 139	<b>SWISS STEAK</b> 98

**Fryers** 39c

**1/2 BEEF** 79c

**MEAT PACK** 1995

You foot...  
 YEE, high coffee...  
 prote...  
 Gam...  
 repo...  
 Score...  
 Photo...  
 Com...  
 From team...  
 alwa...  
 CIRC...  
 DEPA...  
 76

TODAY'S STOCKS

City Police Investigate Burglaries

Another round of break-ins was being investigated by police today, as the city was enjoying an apparent brief lull in violent criminal activity.

According to Tonia Gay Stephenson of 4316 60th St., whoever pried a door on her vehicle parked in the 6000-block of Slide Road recently got away with a television, 23 eight-track tapes, clothing and jewelry. The complainant set her loss at more than \$900.

A television set and stereo, together valued at \$500, was the take for whoever burglarized Jeff Everson's 3202 30th St. residence Wednesday.

Burglars who forced open a front door at Ernest Amaya's 219 E. 19th St. residence Tuesday got away with a television and stereo, worth about \$380, Curcio said.

Edward Curcio of 1106 53rd St. reported a burglary at his residence Wednesday in which his AM/FM clock radio, a couch and chair, his watch and \$70 in cash were taken. His total loss amounted to \$380, Curcio said.

Three Lubbock women reported stolen purses in crime reports filed Wednesday. Mrs. Doyle Forbus of 2411 Ulica Ave. lost about \$180 when someone stole her purse and its contents from her parked car about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

A purse and its contents worth \$130 reportedly was taken from a locker belonging to Marcia Adams of 547 8th Place at Coronado High School sometime Monday.

Yet another purse, this one worth \$17, was reported stolen Wednesday following a burglary at R. E. Hanks' 717 Hub Homes residence.

Hand tools and gauges valued at \$333 reportedly were taken from Luther Avark's vehicle Wednesday while it was parked in the 900-block of 17th St.

Burglars who entered an automatic laundry at 812 Ave. Q Wednesday reportedly stole about \$50 in change from 26 washers at the business. Leo Watson of 4508 42nd St. said the key to the business was stolen about a week earlier.

Vandals who shot through the windows at a business at 1833 N. University Ave. Monday caused about \$200 damage, according to Van White of 2601 Newcombe Drive.

Ray Harper of 3413 32nd St. reported the theft of his CB radio Wednesday.

Expert Supports Neutron Weapons

PARIS (AP) — Col. Marc Geneste, a French expert on nuclear arms, has come out strongly in support of using U.S.-developed neutron weapons to bolster defense capability in Western Europe.

Writing in the December issue of the official review "Defense Nationale," the colonel said the controversial warhead, designed to kill with massive radiation while causing relatively little destruction, is "an ideal tactical weapon" that can insure the security of Western Europe against ground attack from Warsaw Pact countries.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lujan of 1942 Ave. N on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 2:26 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Apocata of 529 52nd St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts of Stanton on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 8 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joan Gutman of 4507 Ave. A on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:33 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martinez of Petersburg on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 12:14 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Gutman of New Deal on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 10:54 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Dean Kindrick of 2208 W. 24th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 5:46 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gomez of Idalou on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 8 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Landin of Lorenzo on birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 4 ounces at 11:21 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ressem of 1959 Ave. H on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Perry of 2803 38th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ressem of 1959 Ave. H on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alts of 4823 41st St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Puryear of 4603 33rd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 5:16 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodard of 4417 26th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Singletary of Lovington, N.M., on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 12:20 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elmore of Tokio on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 11 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies and their stock prices, including American Funds, Fidelity Investments, and others.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones stock index components and their current prices.

OTC Stock

Table listing over-the-counter (OTC) stocks and their prices.

STOCKS

Table listing various stocks and their prices, categorized by industry.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table showing average stock prices and market trends.

New York Stock List

Table listing New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) stocks and their prices.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area cattlemen trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:35 a.m. beef trade Texas Panhandle western Oklahoma and New Mexico. Demand for steer and heifer carcasses very good. Steer beef opened 1.00-1.50 higher, choice heifer beef 1.50 higher.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves sold. Not enough any one class for offer to fully trade. Reported sales open steady. Slaughter hogs utility 2.33-2.75. Choice 2.15-2.45. Slaughter bulls 2.25-2.75. Individual veld grade 1.30-1.80. Feeder steers and bulls 1.20-1.80. Good 1.50-1.80. Choice 1.80-2.20. Good 2.00-2.50. Choice 2.50-3.00. Sows 1.50-2.00. Choice 2.00-2.50. Choice 2.50-3.00. Choice 3.00-3.50. Choice 3.50-4.00. Choice 4.00-4.50. Choice 4.50-5.00. Choice 5.00-5.50. Choice 5.50-6.00. Choice 6.00-6.50. Choice 6.50-7.00. Choice 7.00-7.50. Choice 7.50-8.00. Choice 8.00-8.50. Choice 8.50-9.00. Choice 9.00-9.50. Choice 9.50-10.00. Choice 10.00-10.50. Choice 10.50-11.00. Choice 11.00-11.50. Choice 11.50-12.00. Choice 12.00-12.50. Choice 12.50-13.00. Choice 13.00-13.50. Choice 13.50-14.00. Choice 14.00-14.50. Choice 14.50-15.00. Choice 15.00-15.50. Choice 15.50-16.00. Choice 16.00-16.50. Choice 16.50-17.00. Choice 17.00-17.50. Choice 17.50-18.00. Choice 18.00-18.50. 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PLAYING TO THE WINDS — Andrew Kidd and his daughter, Nancy, play their dulcimers on the rolling hillside of Kidd's Falmouth, Ky., farm. The Kidds gave up life in the city to make a new life in rural Pendleton County. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kidd Family Works For Self-Reliance

FALMOUTH, Ky. (AP) — Dulcimer music, not uncommon in Kentucky, wafts from the Kidd family farmhouse as a testimony to the family's resourcefulness.

The music and the hourglass-shaped instruments are fashioned by Andrew Kidd, 37, who was forced to give up his job as a heavy equipment operator because of crippling arthritis.

"It's been his salvation. It's kept his mind active," said Leva Kidd, 35, of her husband's new work.

The Kidds rented the 191-acre farm, moved from town and are making their way toward self-reliance despite Kidd's affliction.

Kidd, his wife, daughter Nancy, 15, and sons Jason, 10, and Clayton, 8, reduced their living costs by moving from town.

Mrs. Kidd is the busiest. She cans the food they raise. She milks five goats twice daily, makes quilts and is thinking about selling her goat's milk fudge. It has proved a favorite with the children and their friends and neighbors.

"I guess you could call us a co-op of our own," Kidd smiled, looking down from the house high atop a hill above Falmouth.

Kidd has worked with wood all his life. One Christmas he made all the children's toys because there was no money. Last year, Nancy wanted a dulcimer for her 15th birthday.

"These things are just like raising young 'uns. You raise them, do everything you know how to do, and they all come out different," Kidd said.

"Nancy wanted one. We got to checking around. We went to the library and got a book. It gave us a measure on how to space the frets," a series of ridges on the neck of the stringed instrument.

With a little know-how he calls "hillbilly ingenuity," Kidd made the first one. He cut in the initials "NK" where the holes are on the sides.

In later models, he carved hearts. He uses whatever wood is available — cherry, maple and, in one case, a porch post.

"You can buy one for \$39 made in Taiwan. But I wouldn't make one for less than \$200," he said. "I might work two whole days sanding down just the back of one. You can't count your time on this."

But he said he doesn't plan to make a business of selling them.

The Kidds don't consider their lives hard. "Our whole goal is to raise our children the way we grew up," said Mrs. Kidd, one of nine children from a Wolfe County miner's family. Kidd is one of six from a Morehead, Ky., farm.

He plans to send his children to college.

## Arizona Tax Under Fire

TUCSON (AP) — The state Supreme Court has agreed to hear on Dec. 15 a challenge to a state law giving Mexican citizens an exemption from the Arizona sales tax if they shop within 30 miles of the border.

The recently passed law was designed by the Legislature to aid border businesses whose sales were hurt by the devaluation of the Mexican peso.

But three Tucson department stores challenged the law, claiming the 30-mile limit was unfair. Pima County Superior Court Judge Lillian Fisher agreed, ruling the 30-mile limit was unconstitutional. Filing the suit were Levy's, Steinfelds and Montgomery Ward and Co.

Gerald Maltz, an attorney for the stores, said he did not know soon the court would rule after the hearing. Both he and the state have asked for a quick decision.

Nancy wants to study medicine. "If she really wants to, we'll find a way," said Mrs. Kidd.

"Then after they are gone, Andrew and I can make it by ourselves," she said. "But we don't worry about tomorrow until it comes."

## U.S. Poverty Program Hit By Officials

By JUDI HASSON  
NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — There has been trouble in New Jersey's anti-poverty programs. Officials say the problem has been legal loopholes that has allowed the misuse of millions of dollars designed for the state's poor.

Investigators claim that some administrators have used federal funds to buy jewelry, take Caribbean cruises and invest in tenement housing.

U.S. Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein, who left office last week, says an ongoing investigation has shown that the nationwide program for administering anti-poverty funds is "grossly inadequate."

"Money that's being expended is not reaching the people who need the assistance the most," Goldstein said in an interview.

Goldstein said the program's major problem is a lack of controls on the money, a lack of auditing and a lack of accountability to Washington.

"Congress decided it wanted to get the money out as quickly as possible and raised the expectations of people looking for help," says Goldstein.

For example, officers of a private New Jersey corporation which received anti-poverty grants from HEW and community action programs were indicted for misusing public money.

In that case, Ronnie Moore and Donald Johnson, officials of the Scholarship Education Fund for Racial Equality, were charged with using \$55,000 in public money to take cruises on the Queen Elizabeth II and buy a diamond ring.

In another indictment, three officials of Newark's United Community Corp., an anti-poverty agency, were indicted recently on charges they allegedly attempted to rig the election of a national anti-poverty organization.

John Bugg, associate director, Clarence Swann, assistant to the director, and William Perry, chief coordinator, were charged with stuffing the ballot box to illegally secure the office of first vice president of the National Association for Community Development.

The three men were charged with using the UCC offices to facilitate the submission of false memberships to the Washington-based organization to help elect Lucille Puryear, the executive director of UCC. Mrs. Puryear, who has not been accused of any wrongdoing, lost the election.

And in what is considered one of the major anti-poverty prosecutions in New Jersey, the former financial director of Paterson's anti-poverty agency, the Task Force for Community Action, was charged with misusing more than \$200,000 in funds.

Otis Walker, who is now serving a jail term, was charged with pocketing money for four years that was slated for Head Start and day care programs. The indictment also charged that he invested public money in tenement housing.

Goldstein says federal officials believe there is a small group of people "running around the country" misusing federal funds.

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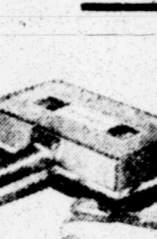
16<sup>97</sup> MODEL 3302



### RIVAL slicer

6 1/2 inch blade. Uniformly slices bread, cheese, roast, bacon & vegetables. Heavy duty power unit removes for easy cleaning. Sparkling chrome finish.

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Make them 2 at a time. Broil a big 1 1/2 lb. Steak. Over 40 square inches of flat grilling area.

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### PRESTO Fry Daddy

Family size electric deep fryer. Fry with 4 cups of cooking oil. Prepares 1 to 4 servings in minutes. Ideal deep frying temperature maintained automatically. Hard surface non-stick coating inside and out for easy cleaning.

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### PRESTO cast aluminum pressure cooker

Now available in Avocado and Harvest, as well as the popular aluminum. Saves time, cooks all foods. 3 to 10 times faster. Free recipe book included.

19<sup>99</sup> MODEL PCC-4



### WARING 8 pushbutton blender

5 cup shatter proof "Power Pitcher" features removable blade assembly base for easy cleaning. Graduated measurements in ounces & metric. Full 1 year warranty. Available in Harvest Gold tone only. Idea recipe book included.

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### NORELCO dial-a-brew coffee maker with brew-miser

3 to 12 cup automatic drip coffee maker. Holds coffee at the perfect serving temperature for hours. Space age styling. Dishwasher safe glass server.

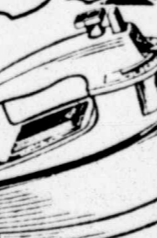
29<sup>97</sup>



### SunBeam deluxe mixer with dough hooks for breadmaking

Powerful 225 watt governor controlled motor. 12 speed mix-finder dial. Automatic bowl rotation. Large 4 quart & 1 1/2 quart mixing bowls, included. Removes from stand for portable use.

75<sup>99</sup> MODEL 1-73



### SunBeam Jewel self-cleaning iron with shot of steam

Jewel iron steam valve has a man-made Ruby. Self-Cleaning shot of steam iron feature keeps iron cleaner to steam better and last longer.

22<sup>88</sup> MODEL 11-193



### the great American popcorn machine by Sunbeam

Pops 4 quarts the easy electric way. Butters itself during popping. Clear view cover flips over to double as a serving bowl.

22<sup>99</sup> MODEL 18-90



### SunBeam mist-stick

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## the Sunbeam Groomer Razor

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Shave skin line close and fast at 800 strokes per minute. Grooms sideburns, mustache, beard, too. Adjustable groomer with on/off switch. 5 settings to trim at the length you set. 12 super sharp stainless steel blades. Sunbeam's thinnest shaving head ever.

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34<sup>97</sup> MODEL MCS-200

Uses up to 50% less coffee than electric percolators. Brews the exact number of cups you want from 2 to 10 cups. Save coffee - Save Money with the exclusive coffee saver.

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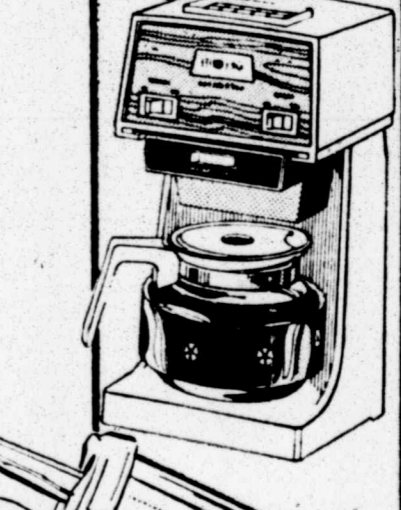
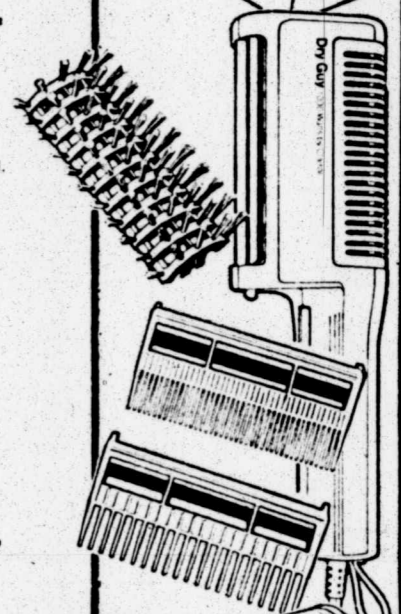
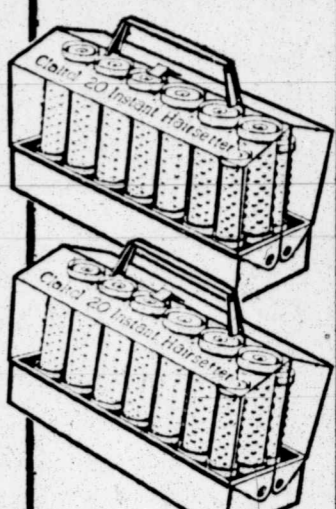
You'll make cookies faster and easier than ever. It's trigger quick. Just load it - plug it in and fire away. Four to six dozen delicious cookies in just seconds ... faster than the kids can eat them.

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HE'S NOT SO COWARDLY AFTER ALL — The Cowardly Lion from the cast of "The Wiz" has a little trouble at first, but finally gets up the nerve to embrace former First Lady Betty Ford as she visits the cast after the Wednesday night performance at the Broadway Theater in New York. James Wiggall portrays the Cowardly Lion. (AP Laserphotos)

# Prisoners In Mexican Jails Eager For U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — American prisoners returning to the United States this week under a U.S.-Mexican exchange treaty are eager to see their families again and to eat home cooking — even though they face more time in jail.

The first group of about 60 men and women — and three babies born in prison — will fly back Friday.

"I feel really, really good," Sherry Wood, 23, of Ann Arbor, Mich., told reporters. "I have more time to spend in jail up there, but either way, the first door that opens out of jail, I have to go. I'm really happy because I want to see my family and my brothers and everybody."

Miss Wood, who has served 21 months of a seven-year sentence for cocaine smuggling, said she probably will have to spend another year in a U.S. jail.

Corky Foster, 33, of Park City, Utah, — who has put in only 13 months of a nine-year term on drug charges — foresaw harder times ahead but said getting back home made the change worthwhile.

"I'll be able to see my family, I'll be eating better food, I'll have medical attention," Foster said. "But I think as far as the freedoms of walking around and being in a cell, it'll be harder in the United States."

About 100 men and 26 women will fly to San Diego Friday and Saturday, and 109 more will return Dec. 17 in exchange for about 50 Mexicans held in U.S. jails. Officials say there are 572 Americans in Mexican jails.

Most will have to finish out their Mexican sentences — at least in part — in American facilities.

Charles Brenner, 27, of Long Island, N.Y., said he thinks he will be eligible for parole.

"The first thing I'll do on the street is to have a beer," Brenner said.

Most of the Americans are serving time for drug possession. Many of those not

returning are ineligible because they have not been tried, have appealed their sentences, lived in Mexico for five years before arrest, cannot prove U.S. citizenship or were convicted for immigration or political offenses.

In several cases, red tape or the loss of documents delayed transfers.

"We're very saddened by the fact that many people who wanted to go and

should have gone are not being allowed to go through incompetence and inefficiency of both the American embassy and the Mexican government," said Martin Mast, 43, of Marin County, Calif.

A U.S. Justice Department official predicted that between 50 and 100 additional prisoners will go home in February and still others after that either individually or in small groups.

## E News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Evening, December 8, 1977

## Unpaid Teachers Return To Cleveland Schools

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Teachers, unpaid since Nov. 11 in the impoverished Cleveland school district, promised to return to their classrooms today after Gov. James Rhodes signed a bill guaranteeing their paychecks.

The bill, passed Tuesday by the General Assembly, permits districts to borrow money against next year's taxes. Rhodes signed it Wednesday, averting a threatened full-scale strike by the teachers, thousands of whom protested failure to meet the payroll by calling in sick.

The sick-out, involving up to three-quarters of Cleveland's 6,000 teachers, started Nov. 28 and at its peak closed as many as 70 of the city's 174 public schools.

Toledo school officials threatened to follow Cleveland's lead in canceling paychecks for their 2,500 teachers because of the system's financial woes and the teachers retaliated with the threat of a full-scale strike in the 52,000-student district.

The Toledo teachers voted Monday to walk out, but heavy snows interrupted the strike, closing schools for three days.

The 114,000-student Cleveland district ran short of cash at the beginning of this year's school term and tried to delay until Jan. 1 payment of \$15 million owed to two banks.

The University of Heidelberg at Heidelberg, Germany, was founded in 1385.

## Death May Affect Tax Revision Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The death of Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence N. Woodworth, one of President Carter's foremost tax experts, may complicate passage of the president's tax revision bill through Congress, administration officials say.

Woodworth, the chief architect of Carter's complicated tax bill, died at a Newport News, Va., hospital on Wednesday, three days after suffering a stroke. He was 59.

The administration had been counting on Woodworth, with his extensive contacts and great respect on Capitol Hill, to push the tax program through a Congress that is certain to attack the legislation from several sides.

Prior to his appointment in February to the Treasury Department, he had served on the staff of Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation for 33 years, including 13 years as head of the committee staff.

Carter, who had promised during his campaign to push for an overhaul of the tax system, announced even before he was sworn in as president that Woodworth would lead that effort.

The two legislators with primary responsibility for the tax code — Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee — reportedly recommended Woodworth strongly to Carter.

Thus, it was not surprising that his Senate confirmation hearing to become an assistant treasury secretary took only six minutes.

"There was no expert like Larry Woodworth," said an aide, George Ross. "This will not delay the program and it won't hurt the program. But it will complicate the program because Larry won't be there; someone else will."

Carter called Woodworth's death "a personal loss to me and a loss to our nation of one of its most dedicated public servants."

"His understanding of our tax system was matched only by his determination to improve that system and by his patience in dealing with those who knew far less than he," Carter said.

Woodworth suffered a stroke on Sunday while attending a tax conference in

Williamsburg, Va. He never regained consciousness.

Born on March 22, 1918, at Loudenville, Ohio, he married the former Margaret Forest Bretz of Covington, Ky. He is survived by his wife and four grown children. He will be buried on Saturday.

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Obstetrical hospital care-Methodist Hospital

11-25

## Outbreak Of Flu Closes Schools

NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. (AP) — A suspected flu outbreak here has forced officials to close the 3,000-student New Providence school system until Monday.

Borough officials said Wednesday that throat cultures taken from students at the Allen W. Roberts Elementary School, which experienced a 40 percent absenteeism rate, had been sent to laboratories in Trenton for analysis. The results were not expected before Friday.

"I am not aware of any flu outbreaks in the continental United States," said state epidemiologist Dr. Ronald Altman.

Altman said four cases of A-Texas flu virus have been confirmed in New Jersey. Three members of one family were infected, following one member's trip to Puerto Rico, he said.

An A-type virus also was isolated in a Monmouth County resident, according to health officials.

The illness, whose symptoms include a sore throat, fever and respiratory complaints, has been confined to sixth, seventh and eighth graders they said.

Fussia's White Sea was named for the glistening ice that covers it most of the year.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

Camera Spectacular

Sale Ends Saturday

# Instant holiday pictures.



**SX-70 Alpha Model 2.**

**\$134.97**

Wards price.

Folding SLR camera ejects perfect color prints every 1 1/2 seconds. SX-70 Alpha 1...\$164.97



**The Handle™**

**31.99**

Wards Price

Kodak's new instant-color camera has auto exposure control, fixed focus from 4', elec shutter. **The EK4 model.....\$39.97**

**Save \$5-\$10**

Receive \$5 from Kodak when you buy any instant camera. Receive an additional \$5 on 5 packs of instant film. Details in Camera Dept.

**608 tele outfit. 34.97**

Wards price.

Normal, tele lenses. With flip flash, film, strap.

**Instamatic® 18 outfit, 23.97**



**Polaroid®**

Pronto!B takes fast photos the SX-70 way. Just frame and focus for vivid photos. Light, Wards price. easy to handle.

**\$44.88**

**Need film? We've got it.**

Kodacolor® II 126-20, **\$1.59** Wards Price

Kodacolor® II 110-20, **1.59** Wards Price

Kodak® instant 10-exp, **\$5.99** Wards Price

SX-70 film, 10-exp, **\$5.17** Wards Price

Type 108 Polacolor® 2, **\$4.59** Wards Price

Type 88 Polacolor® 2, **\$3.59** Wards Price



**Polaroid®**

MinuteMaker takes 60-sec color pictures. Electronic shutter, auto exposure control. Wards price. Easy to use.

**\$21.99**

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER AT YOUR HOUSE

## Playing Santa? Let us help.

**Great gift!**

Kodak® X-15 camera, flip flash, film. Take perfect photos. Automatic exposure and focusing from 4 feet. Great buy.

**\$18.97**

Wards price.

SHOP 10 AM TIL 9 PM DAILY ... SATURDAY 10 AM TIL 9 PM ... 50TH BOSTON ... 795-8221

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



**Business Services**

**15. Building Services**

EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning, hauling. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 763-5273.

WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-1726.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-0967.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West, 746-4401.

YARDWORK: clean alleys, hauling, flower beds, Daniel Garza, 747-4807.

TREES: stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimate call Rogers, 746-5509, 746-5584.

OLD Yards cut down. New Yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West, 746-4401.

**24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE**

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, hour of store full. Call J & O's. 747-6161.

**SEEK & FIND** CLARK

M R G O R E G R O E G S K E N N M R P  
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E A L I I N D G H M T O A R Y T B E  
M G N N L Y B O T S P I R N A N O A N  
W D T T A I R E E I Q B J S E R N A T  
I S X W R E Y A A A Y P K Z M G O I  
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A B E M B U N H I S A N L L N O M V  
Y A T Y M Y B I L E N Y A W K R A M E  
P N A E N I G C E A R O H S A E T C S

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Bobby Ramsey George Rogers  
Kent Williams Mark Wayne  
Jim Altonzo Ann Nolan  
Abraham Kenneth B. Barzilla W.  
Tomorrow: Working Dogs

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

Fee paid, Personnel Mgr. degree, & personal exp. to 120,000. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 11-26, 792-2535.

GROWERS Seed Association, 4201 Southeast Loop 289, Lubbock, Texas 794125, now hiring for 8-hour shifts in cotton seed delimiting plant. Interview weekdays 3-6 PM.

WAREHOUSE Shipping-receiving. Will train. Salaries vary. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WELIX Wire Line Service company has openings for equipment operators. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$925/month. Permanent. Contact: Welix, Hobbs, New Mexico, Box 36, phone 505-393-9166.

PLANT maintenance. Analyze electrical problems and repair. Know conduit work. To \$13,400 up. Great benefits. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

MAINTENANCE man for apartment maintenance. Plumbing, electrical. Repair. Call 792-4305 for appointment.

HELP Wanted Licensed Plumbers & Plumber helpers. Contact Bob's Plumbing Inc., 792-5196, 5212 34th.

AIR Conditioning. Opening for experienced installer & helper. Tempco Co. 502 Avenue Q, 762-5014, Nine 745-1447.

FIRST class service station man with tools, state inspector, and good truck. \$12,000. Permanent if you qualify 34th and Indiana, Texas Service Center, 792-4305.

ENGINEERED sales, heating and air conditioning. For interview contact Roy Neagle, Airco Inc. 747-3343.

JOBS available, report 7:30 am - M-F. Lubbock. Temporary Help Service, 1801 University, 792-3838.

MECHANIC with diesel and gas experience. Good working conditions. Expanding company. 745-5215.

FIELD Representative. Fee paid. Car & expenses. Call Jim Thomas, 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

- New Facilities
- Excellent Working Conditions
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear

**MODERN CHEVROLET**  
747-3211

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

FEE paid. Sales. Must have college chemistry and sales background. \$16,000 - \$18,000 + commission + bonus + car + expense. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SALES Manager, agriculture related. Salary open. Tip Top Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

AREA Engineer, M.E. operations & maintenance, manufacturing. \$21,500. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

MAINTENANCE man/painter needed at Smuggler's Cove Apartments. Call 797-6346.

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

YOUNG man needed to work in well-established printing firm. Must be at least 18 years old; neat business appearance; high school diploma; no physical handicaps. Here is an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Phone 746-1485 for interview appointment. Udry Printing Co., Lubbock, Texas.

PROGRAMMER Analyst. Cobol/ALC. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED station help, also part-time 4-8. Andrew's Shell, 3535 34th.

DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Call between 12-noon and 5PM weekdays. 799-6497.

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

SECURITY guards wanted, full time. Call 745-0211 for appointment.

SALES Manager, Tractor & Truck Co. Small town. Fee negotiable. Good salary & apartment. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

SALES trainee, \$950 + commission. Potential \$16-18K. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

EXPERIENCED Foreign Auto parts counterwoman. We offer an excellent challenge and opportunity for the right person. Salary open. Contact Steve Brodie, 1941 Texas, 747-4511.

FEEDMILL operator. Expired construction. Repairs processing cottonbolls. Good salary. Production bonus. 800-384-0464.

SALES Rep. pharmaceuticals \$12,000. Bonus, car, expenses. Fee paid. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WELDER experienced. \$4.00 hour. Rapid factory. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SUPERVISOR, production line. Full-time. Set up \$15,000. Call Dee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGER trainee. Work with people, make decision in finance institution. \$9,600. Call Dee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

ANALYTICAL Administrative Manager. Research & Development. Chemistry. \$33,100. Fee paid. Call Abby, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

MANAGEMENT, will train. Start \$18,800 after 35 months \$14,400. \$18,000. Part fee paid. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

MAINTENANCE man for apartment electrical, minor repair. Call 792-4305 for appointment.

CHAUFFEUR to drive elderly persons. Must have driver's license. Call 797-4595 for appointment.

NOW hiring station attendant. Apply in person. Hudson Oil Company, 1701 First. An equal opportunity employer.

**Landscape Architect-Designer Experience Preferred Salary Open**

Davis Garden Center & Landscaping  
208 West Golf Course Road  
Midland, Texas 797-09-0945  
Or 915-684-7763 after 5PM and on Sunday

STEEL erectors needed: Top salary for qualified people. Contact after 6PM, 828-5489.

SUPERVISOR: Fee paid. Supervise store employees. Coordinate operations. To \$18,000. Call Theresa Baker, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FULLY established sales-service route open for qualified individual who can be his own boss. \$18,000 profits. From current employment. For confidential interview, call 792-1234.

TERRITORY Sales: Fee paid. Consumer products background. Car & expenses. To \$20,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2081. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

POWER plant electricians. Journeyman & foreman. \$8,500. Starting salary. Talon Construction, 745-4101.

NEEDED immediately! Two lay-out carpenters and five carpenters. Experience. Top pay. Fringe benefits. Apply 34th and Vicksburg, across the street from Colorado High School, west. Contact Bob Rodgers.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer needed. paying \$1.50 square yard. W.D. Wilkins Carpets, 1314 E. 34th, 747-2533.

ROUTE delivery, \$700-850. + commission + profit sharing. From current employment. Personnel Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

GINNER wanted, near Lubbock, through December & January. 743-5223. 743-5223.

MANAGEMENT: Fee paid. Major oil or jobber background. Benefits. \$25,000+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2081. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COMMERCIAL license necessary. delivery man wanted. Apply at 1881 Avenue A.

APPLIANCE parts firm - general office - light typing counter sales - from current employment - fringe benefits. Apply in person, 2306 19th Street.

**STEEL ERECTORS**

For metal buildings needed. Top pay. Good hours, fringe benefits. Call 745-3311 2707 Slaton Hwy.

EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump Truck & concrete truck driver. Commercial License. 745-1111.

GET paid today for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee. can start immediately. Report 7:30am, M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4113 University, 792-3838.

ACCOUNTANT. Fee Reimbursed. Experience preferred. Excellent company. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available. P.O. Box 182, Lubbock, Texas.

**PLUMBER WANTED**

Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plans, transportation and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect: 806-649-7421 Pampa, Texas

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4113 University, 792-3838.

CARPENTERS helpers Wanted! 2000. Contact: R.D. Medical Company.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, and fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted: Full part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 745-7777.

MATERIAL Handlers - warehousemen. We pay everyday. So why not come work? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manpower. Canton and 34th.

**23. Of Interest Female**

MULTI-Faceted job requiring skills to "do it all" in one person office. Phone book, R-R, \$150. Fee negotiable. Call Margaret, 763-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

NURSE Aide - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person, Colonial Nursing Home, 629 19th St., Lubbock.

\$1,000 + FEE paid for secretary to handle personal & confidential responsibilities for VIP national co. Call Gail, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

CHRISTIAN Grandmotherly babysit 11 month old, my home. Parker Estates. 7:30-1:30PM, 792-5444.

CHURCH secretary needed to work with excellent team of persons who care for people. A variety of duties including typing, light typing, \$700. Great benefits. Call Gail, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

AAAC card experience + good typing will turn you on to fabulous career. In legal, 199 + hrs. negotiable. Call Helen, 763-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

LADY to live-in and care for elderly lady. 746-7524.

CASHIER, experienced. Good math, some history, typing. \$550 - \$600. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

NEED someone to care for 11 month old child preferably in my home. Call 792-3838.

"People-person" for financial customer service dept. 10-15 hrs, \$200 + bonus. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

**Business Services**

**16. Building Materials**

DOMESTIC pumps with 3-year warranty. Turn key jobs. Woodrump Pump Service, 863-2204.

**ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.**  
4th St. & Ave. M. 743-5724  
1 1/2 inch gypsum board #1 \$2.19  
Roll Roofing \$ 4.95  
30 Gall. Water Heaters \$79.45  
Glass Lined \$31.95  
COMMODOES \$39.45  
Tank & Bowl \$31.95  
Damaged \$3.95 & up  
QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings, for less. NSF approved. home sprinkler, sewage systems, Toole Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-1822, 762-8387.

**17. Misc. Services**

LAWN service. Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0690.

NEED your Christmas lights strung? \$1 to \$2 per strand. 799-1640, 792-0850.

HAVE your furniture reupholstered and your appliances repaired. 444-8307.

**18. Professional Serv's**

RESIDENTIAL drafting and estimating. Call 797-4990 and ask for Kevin, after 5PM.

24-HOUR care in my home for the elderly or the sick. Experienced. Referencing. 792-7326.

PART time receptionist or general office wanted by mature woman. 795-7884.

SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work. Call 745-1367, 745-3890.

CARPET Service. Repairs, installation, carpet cleaning. Work guaranteed. Ask for Navarro, 74-7142.

PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-2424, 799-9015.

HOME CARE - Dependable homemakers available to provide housekeeping services for elderly or disabled. Contact South Plains Homecare Service, 763-4841.

**MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?**

Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidence. Research aspect. Requires completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucum, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 742-3736.

CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 745-5354.

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning Service. Free estimates. 744-7550.

**19. Woman's Column**

HOUSE Wife Cleaning Service. Call 792-1515 for free estimate. ServiceMaster West Texas.

SPECIALIZING dress making, formal, party suits, alterations. 762-2753.

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 32nd.

WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

**20. Child Care-B'y Sit**

REGISTERED child care in my home, hot meals, snacks. 3621 East 4th. 747-7297.

**16. Building Materials**

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240# White Self Sealers \$15.99  
245# White T Locks \$18.99  
Lone Star Cement \$3.49  
White Commodos \$34.95  
30 Gall 5 yr W Heater \$89.95  
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box \$17.95  
1 1/2" Decking Red Nice \$23.95  
1 1/2" Rebars 100 Lin. Ft. \$10.99  
Pittsburgh Paint - OS \$9.95  
Latex \$24.95  
Roofing Nails - 50# \$2.49  
Remesh 750' Roll \$32.95  
Barb Wire - USA \$19.95  
5 Gal Plastic Flood Cement \$9.95  
100# Roofing Asphalt \$6.95  
15# Felt Import \$8.49  
15# Felt USA \$8.49  
340# Timberline Shingles \$39.99  
GAF \$38.99  
#3 18" Cedar Shingles \$48.95  
8x8x16 Concrete Blocks \$5.99  
1 1/2" CDX YP Plywood \$8.99  
72"x2" Poultry Net-150 \$22.95  
3 1/2" Insulation \$19.95

**SLATON LUMBER**  
828-6255

**17. Misc. Services**

Civic Groups Paper Drives

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**

OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES  
\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS

In business 25 years  
Open Saturdays  
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.  
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

**Business Services**

**20. Child Care-Baby Sit**

38th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 8AM-5PM.

RELIABLE baby sitter in my home, 5 days a week. 8:30-3:30 for infant. References. 792-5151, 745-2488.

CHILD-care in my home, any age, any hours. Call 797-5767.

BABYSITTING, anytime, Monday-Saturday. Full-time or while shopping. Near Mall. 795-4737.

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8853.

WILL take care of two children, evening/night, 2:30-7:30 in my home. Friendship School District. 797-8472, 6302 27th.

REGISTERED. Love infants, evening/night, 2:30-7:30 in my home. 4218 25th.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation, 4208 Ave. H, 741-3400.

WOULD like to take care 2-3 babies, day or night in my home. 747-2347.

BUSY Bee Day Care, 0-11 years, after school pickup, & area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals. Snacks. 74M-87M. 715-5117, 747-6262.

TINKERBELL. Play School, licensed, 18 months-7 years. Drop-ins. Surveys. 4007 32nd. 795-9746.

CHILD care in my home. Drop-ins. Welcome. 799-8682.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

BABYSITTING in my home, 12-24 hours, night drop-ins. 792-3534, 4706 39th.

**Business Services**

**22. Of Interest Male**

TRAINEE cabinet maker. \$130 week. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

ROUTE sales, permanent city. \$300 weekly. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

COUNTER sales. Lumber experience helpful. \$6800. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WANTED Year-around farm hand. Must furnish references from former employers. Must be well experienced in row crop farming and irrigation. Call 806-633-4430.

TAYLOR & Bed man. Experienced with Ames Tool. Good pay. 793-0085, 744-5164 after 6pm.

PART-Time Hours approximately 10 to 39PM, Monday through Friday, Saturday morning. Warehouse work. Start \$2.50 per hour. Must be available during holidays. Culligan Soft Water, 792-0290.

TANK & bed, painter. \$6.30 hour. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

HELP wanted, experienced welders and millwrights. 504 Clovis Rd. Shallowater, 832-4753.

SENIOR Project Engineer, chemical. \$40,000. Fee paid. Call Abby, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

EVENING delivery and collection work. Must have good knowledge of city and furnish own transportation. Salary payable commission basis. Apply 2477 7th. 9:30A-M-F.

OIL well service company has immediate employment for experienced mechanics. Work involves maintenance on diesel and gasoline wireline services. Earn steady jobs with good starting salary and regular merit raises. Excellent employee benefits. Apply write Welix, P.O. Box 351, Odessa, Texas 79760. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICE Rep. Institutional foods, business organizations. Salary, bonuses, car, expenses. Fee paid. Call Dee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

RELIABILITY Engineer, M.E. Investigate equipment failures, \$21,500. Call Abby, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WAREHOUSE production. UP to \$300 weekly. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WANTED Year around farm hand. Call after 7:30PM, 806-279-4800.

WANTED experienced assistant manager, for large lumber and hardware store, an established business in growing Hobbs, NM. Good starting salary and profit sharing to right party. Call area code 505-392-6541.

DRIVER - Commercial license required. Good driving record. Call after 5PM, 795-2659.

NEED welder that is experienced in repairing farm equipment to do work in a welding shop. Permanent job if work is satisfactory. John Edwards, 806-774-7781, New Home, 17 miles south of Lubbock.

EXPERIENCED Demolition front-end loader driver, top wages & benefits. Call J & G Waste Systems, Inc. for interview. 763-8124.

**BRICK LAYER NEEDED**

Experienced beginner \$7.50 per hour. One week vacation. Call 744-8847.

LOCAL Sales, major company, will train. \$170 per week. 792-2721, 745-6008.

EXPERIENCED bricklayer and helper needed. 793-2862 after 6 pm.

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

Valley Hydraulic Products & Submersible Pumps

Immediate openings for inspectors, lab operators, machinists & shipping & receiving foreman.

No Phone Calls

Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on I-40/Highway

Equal Opportunity Employer

**FIRST CLASS MECHANIC**

for tune-up & electrical

Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience

Apply in person

**BIG M AM BATTERY & ELECTRIC**  
1816 Texas

Fred Barrington  
Chevrolet

Has a permanent position for a line mechanic. Need to service all makes of cars. 5 day work week, paid vacations, insurance and extras. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 806-872-9337, after 6PM, 806-872-9324.

Learn a trade! Machine shop trainee \$400; machine shop trainee \$560; carpenter \$560. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-3 793-2535

**Business is Booming & We need Help!**

If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.

**NEW Construction Plumbers**  
Air Conditioning Technician  
Repair Plumber  
Dispatcher

**ELUMET**  
795-6461

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS**

- Excellent Working Conditions
- Excellent Compensation
- Excellent Fringe Benefits

Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear

**MODERN CHEVROLET**  
747-3211

**ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

- 5-day week, Monday-Friday
- Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
- Six Paid Holidays
- Employee Credit Union
- Retirement Plan
- Hospitalization

Apply in Person  
505 E. 50th

**Dr Pepper**  
Apply in Person  
505 E. 50th 12-8

**NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE**

Experienced automotive metal man who has his own tools.

**NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER**

Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO  
BUD AUTY BODY SHOP MGR.  
UNIVERSITY  
DODGE SALES  
7007 S. University

**OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE**

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

**4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS**

**MANCHESTER TANK**  
North Gary and Clovis Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT ROUTE SALES**

Good Working Conditions  
Excellent Benefits  
Experience Preferred But Not Required

Call for Appointment: 763-9304

**MRS. BAIRD'S BAKERY**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS**

Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in New Mexico and surrounding areas. Many company benefits.

For interview and application Call (Collect)  
Chesley Thomas  
915-563-3343  
I-20 West  
Midland, Texas 79701  
An equal opportunity employer

**HELP WANTED**

Work-afternoons at bakery. Assist in production and clean-up hours. From about 6PM until 9:30 or around 6PM. Starting rate \$2.75 per hour.

Call:  
**Stanley Rhodes 747-2777**

SALES. Travel. Established chemical accounts. Salary, bonuses, car, expenses. Call Kelly, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

TAX Analyst, Accounting degree. \$18,800. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

NEED experienced automotive mechanic to take over shop. Good pay, good future. Phone Cliff Kelly, 747-5141 for interview appointment.

TELEPHONE cable splicers, outside plant station installers, and engineers to work Arizona-New Mexico. Only telephone experience needed apply. 1-602-297-0991.

WANTED full-time help for days. Apply at Featherlite Body Company, 1400 Erskine Road.

PART time students wanted for total deliveries from 8am-1pm. Call J&G Waste Systems, Inc. for interview. 763-8124.

INCOME Tax - Need experienced individual income tax preparer. Salary \$3.00 per hour and up depending on experience. Call Mr. Bishop, 792-5115.

CURB and gutter finishers and laborers. Must be experienced. Frank, mechanic. Call 799-0197. Frank Hodges.

WANTED: Experienced farmhand. Must furnish references. 806-286-5969.

WANTED experienced full-time tape and bed man. Call Banks Drywall Service, 795-1701.

EXPERIENCED farm tractor mechanic needed for John Deere Dealership. Porter Henderson implement Company, 262 S. Oakes, San Angelo, Texas, phone 915-653-4541.

SHAKEY'S Pizza Parlor, day help wanted. 18 yrs. and over starting \$2.50 per hr. Apply in person, 4502 50th.

HANGER attendant needed, middle aged man, at least 40, moving aircraft, cleaning, etc. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

PART time job must be dependable & adjust to early morning hours with some knowledge of machinery. 792-5131.

TRAINEE - Fast-growing company. Advancement opportunity for alert one: \$7800. Call Theresa Baker, 797-2081. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ASSISTANT office manager. Some college. Inside sales and office routine. Advancement potential. \$9600. Call Lesa, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

SCHOOL bus mechanic and bus foreman. Contact Earl Madding, Lubbock/Cooper, I.S.D. 863-2282, 863-2710 after 6PM.

WANTED Retired farmer who has farmed & is ready to take it a little easier. We need a man to work part time & live in a good farm home with all bills paid. Salary to fit in with your social Security and Pension Benefits. Call 8AM-6PM, 745-3300. Don E. Davis.

**22. Of Interest Male**

MAINTENANCE man for apartment electrical, minor repair. Call 792-4305 for appointment.

CHAUFFEUR to drive elderly persons. Must have driver's license. Call 797-4595 for appointment.

NOW hiring station attendant. Apply in person. Hudson Oil Company, 1701 First. An equal opportunity employer.

**Landscape Architect-Designer Experience Preferred Salary Open**

Davis Garden Center & Landscaping  
208 West Golf Course Road  
Midland, Texas 797-09-0945  
Or 915-684-7763 after 5PM and on Sunday

STEEL erectors needed: Top salary for qualified people. Contact after 6PM, 828-5489.

SUPERVISOR: Fee paid. Supervise store employees. Coordinate operations. To \$18,000. Call Theresa Baker, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FULLY established sales-service route open for qualified individual who can be his own boss. \$18,000 profits. From current employment. For confidential interview, call 792-1234.

TERRITORY Sales: Fee paid. Consumer products background. Car & expenses. To \$20,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2081. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

POWER plant electricians. Journeyman & foreman. \$8,500. Starting salary. Talon Construction, 745-4101.

NEEDED immediately! Two lay-out carpenters and five carpenters. Experience. Top pay. Fringe benefits. Apply 34th and Vicksburg, across the street from Colorado High School, west. Contact Bob Rodgers.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer needed. paying \$1.50 square yard. W.D. Wilkins Carpets, 1314 E. 34th, 747-2533.

ROUTE delivery, \$700-850. + commission + profit sharing. From current employment. Personnel Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

GINNER wanted, near Lubbock, through December & January. 743-5223. 743-5223.

MANAGEMENT: Fee paid. Major oil or jobber background. Benefits. \$25,000+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2081. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COMMERCIAL license necessary. delivery man wanted. Apply at 1881 Avenue A.

APPLIANCE parts firm - general office - light typing counter sales - from current employment - fringe benefits. Apply in person, 2306 19th Street.

**STEEL ERECTORS**

For metal buildings needed. Top pay. Good hours, fringe benefits. Call 745-3311 2707 Slaton Hwy.

EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump Truck & concrete truck driver. Commercial License. 745-1111.

GET paid today for the work you do today! Jobs available. No fee. can start immediately. Report 7:30am, M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4113 University, 792-3838.

ACCOUNTANT. Fee Reimbursed. Experience preferred. Excellent company. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available. P.O. Box 182, Lubbock, Texas.

**PLUMBER WANTED**

Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plans, transportation and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect: 806-649-7421 Pampa, Texas

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4113 University, 792-3838.

CARPENTERS helpers Wanted! 2000. Contact: R.D. Medical Company.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, and fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted: Full part-time. Insurance. Vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 745-7777.

MATERIAL Handlers - warehousemen. We pay everyday. So why not come work? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manpower. Canton and 34th.

**23. Of Interest Female**

MULTI-Faceted job requiring skills to "do it all" in one person office. Phone book, R-R, \$150. Fee negotiable. Call Margaret, 763-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

NURSE Aide - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person, Colonial Nursing Home, 629 19th St., Lubbock.

\$1,000 + FEE paid for secretary to handle personal & confidential responsibilities for VIP national co. Call Gail, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

CHRISTIAN Grandmotherly babysit 11 month old, my home. Parker Estates. 7:30-1:30PM, 792-5444.

CHURCH secretary needed to work with excellent team of persons who care for people. A variety of duties including typing, light typing, \$700. Great benefits. Call Gail, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

AAAC card experience + good typing will turn you on to fabulous career. In legal, 199 + hrs. negotiable. Call Helen, 763-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

LADY to live-in and care for elderly lady. 746-7524.

CASHIER, experienced. Good math, some history, typing. \$550 - \$600. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

NEED someone to care for 11 month old child preferably in my home. Call 792-3838.

"People-person" for financial customer service dept. 10-15 hrs, \$200 + bonus. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

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General office, life typing, 18-hour week 5:45-1:30. Phone 795-2528. Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th 11-25 795-2528.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED commercial lines insurance secretary needed. Call for appointment. Cam Fannin Insurance. 747-4422.

24. Male or Female

ATTENTION: General practitioner wanted 40 hour week position. Practice medicine in the state of Texas. Monthly guarantee of \$4,200 on one year contract.

24. Male or Female

BEST Products is accepting applications for seasonal full time and part time sales clerks, and warehouse personnel. Apply in person, 5001 50th. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

24. Male or Female

Men or women wanted for a career in real estate. Bonus high commission. Inquiries confidential. Jacqui Realty. 4700 Indiana. 793-0666.

24. Male or Female

Part-time lunch help wanted. Burger King. 5112 Slide Road.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

BROKERS wanted. Commissions up to 15%. Angel Fire Resort is looking for Real Estate Brokers in the Panhandle area to handle sale of property for one of the finest Four Seasons Resorts in the South.

34. Sports Equipment

FOR sale. New S&W 357, model 28, .410 bore. Blue. \$190. Call 795-2432.

37. Hunting Leases

DAY hunting Deer, quail, turkey, javelina. Orono Junction. Fee of \$200. Call 795-2432.

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Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy. We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement.

PRODUCTION WORKERS. Daytime 8:15-4:15. Monday thru Friday \$13.20 per hour to start.

O'Hair Shuttles. Call for appointment at 765-5791. A company with a future, Pinkerton, Inc. the world's oldest and largest security and investigation company.

NEEDED PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE. 5 P.M.-9 P.M. 5 DAY WORK WEEK. CALL 762-8844.

OPPORTUNITIES IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING. Albuquerque office of Big Eight firm seeks accountants with audit-tax and audit-EOP experience.

CITY ENGINEER. Director of Public Works City of Clovis, N.M. Beginning salary \$18,000-\$28,000.

COOKS BUS HELP. Denny's Restaurant. No experience necessary. Evenings and nights. Training at full pay.

SUCCESSFUL MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK. To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs. PER WEEK.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity. MACHINISTS. Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.

AVON. LIVE UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER. 65-Day Week. 40-Hour. Mechanical. Mind Helpful. Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S. Now taking applications Full and Part Time. COOK. DISHWASHER. WAITRESSES.

USED CAR SALES POSITION. We need an experienced, aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and complete stock of import and domestic automobiles.

JCPenney. Now interviewing WAITRESSES and BUSBOY FOR OUR RESTAURANT FULL AND PART TIME.

REALESTATE SALESMAN WANTED. To join established firm. Men and women welcome. No experience necessary. Health insurance, bonuses, and high-level listing commissions.

IF SELLING IS WHAT YOU DO BEST... YOU BELONG TO A COMPANY THAT IS TUNED-IN TO YOUR TALENTS. We provide earning potential, quality products and all the support necessary to let you do what you do best...SELL.

CASH FOR YOUR Motor Home! For Your Motor Home! For Your Motor Home! For Your Motor Home!

27' motor home. All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995. CAMPER COACHES. 644-4274. 795-7966 res.

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**42. Farm Equipment**

**TRADE:** house to be moved, 3 bedroom, central air, fenced, wellhouse, pump, for farm tractor or irrigation equipment. \$326,199. 795-0566.

**COTTON** ricker for sale, like new. Call 894-5011 or 894-5561.

**Merchandise**

**38. Trailers-Campers**

**Merchandise**

**These Fabulous Savings!**

Only 1 1977 Avion left in stock and... ONLY 1 1977 Mobil Villa. Also don't miss the 1978 Golden Falcon!

**DAVIS R. V. SERVICE CENTER**

228 Paris Ave. 747-2781

**'77 MODEL CLOSEOUT!**

**4 UNITS IN ALL - SAVE NOW!**

Mini Motor Home 5th Wheel 4 Travel Trailers

20' ROCKWOOD Mini-Motor Home, auto., air, AM-FM Tape... SALE PRICE... \$10,950

22' TAURUS (TG) Model, steps 8 - SALE... \$4,550

25' TAURUS Sky Lounge, air, steps 8 - SALE... \$5,350

22' TAURUS (TF) Model, steps 7 - SALE... \$4,550

**BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN**

2102 Clovis Rd • Open 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Saturday • 743-5073

**NEW NEW NEW**

AS LOW AS \$4195

**COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS**

5th WHEELS VANS

**MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES**

**PHARR TRAILER SALES**

1702-Clovis Rd. 745-0808 or 745-4412

**1977/1978 We've Got Both!**

Be one of the first with a new '78... or enjoy real savings with a '77.

**HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc.**

6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 795-0637

**SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE**

**WINNABAGO** The name that means the most in motor homes.

No reasonable offer refused. Each salesman can deal with you on price. The 77's Must Move Out!

NOW is the Time to Take Advantage. SAVE \$2000 on this 21' Class A Winnabago Brave with power plant, 440 engine, roof air, dash air, cruise control, and many other extras.

**A-1 MOBILE HOMES** Tom Monaco Ron Parrier C.M. Cox

2000 N. University 743-5319

48 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE TO BUSINESS' 11-4

**IN STOCK NOW VANS**

By Classic — El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell.

**MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS**

\$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile

3 day minimum. Insured.

**TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER**

1906 N. University 747-5111

Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

**ABBOTT TRAILER SALES**

**FREE!** Refreshed air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, ARGOSEY or AIRSTREAM during December!

**FREE!** Hitch Package with purchase of any used AIRSTREAM or ARGOSEY during December!

WE MUST REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR!... THIS IS OUR WAY TO PASS THE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

31' AIRSTREAM, air conditioner, TV antenna, AM-FM stereo, power lock, BAL. locks, very nice — beautiful interior!

32' Hitchhiker, fifth wheel, air, hitch installed, sale price.

32' Hitchhiker, fifth wheel, air, hitch installed, sale price.

**NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS**

4408 Clovis Rd 745-7971

**NEW TRACTORS**

430 Quadrange loaded  
4430 power shift, loaded  
4440 quadrange, loaded  
4430 quadrange, loaded  
4440 quadrange, loaded  
4440 power shift loaded  
4440 power shift, loaded

**USED TRACTORS**

'73 J.D. 4430 quadrange loaded  
'73 IHC 1466, loaded  
'71 JD 4220, loaded  
'70 IHC 1466 with cab  
'74 IHC 1064, loaded, low hours.

**NEW EQUIPMENT**

J.D. 4600 5 bottom plow  
J.D. 4200 4 bottom plow  
J.D. 1350 5 bottom plow  
J.D. 430 rotary hoe  
J.D. 428 rotary hoe  
J.D. 1940 tandem  
Noble Springtooth Harrows

**USED EQUIPMENT**

J.D. 8350 4 bottom plow  
J.D. 737 rotary shredder

**BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.**

Lamesa, Texas 79331  
Day Ph. 806-473-5474  
Nights 806-473-0510  
806-872-7236 Ray  
806-872-5128 Tom

**NEW EQUIPMENT**

MF 265, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155  
MF 570 4x6 Bottom Plows  
MF 520 14' Disc Harrow  
Athens 25' 21' Disc Harrow  
Athens 126 14' Offset Harrow  
Servis Gyro 75 Shredder  
Eversman 250 & 4500 Scrapers  
Ask about the waiver of Finance Charges and the Early Bird Program.

**FARMERS SUPPLY INC.**

2612 Ave. M 744-8467

**NEW TRACTORS**

4230 Quadrange  
4430 Quadrange  
4430 power shift  
4630 Quadrange  
4630 power shift  
1978 models now available.  
4240 power shift  
4440 Quadrange  
4440 power shift  
4440 power shift  
4640 power shift  
4840 power shift  
1975 4430 Quadrange  
1972 4230 with cab  
1967 & 1969 4020 Diesel  
1964 4020 LP  
1965 920 Case  
1975 IHC 1066 with cab & air  
**NEW EQUIPMENT**  
JD 346 Baler  
4200 Moldboard plow  
4600 Moldboard plow  
JD 220 Disc 17 1/2"  
JD 900 V-Ripper  
JD 2 row shredder  
JD 16x10 drill  
4 & 6 Row Tye drill  
4 & 6 Row JD Rotary hoist.

**B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.**  
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS  
(806) 637-7503  
Nites: (806) 637-2336-Aubrey  
(806) 637-2997-Nites

**NEW TRACTORS**

4230 Quadrange  
4430 Quadrange  
4430 power shift  
4630 Quadrange  
4630 power shift  
1978 models now available.  
4240 power shift  
4440 Quadrange  
4440 power shift  
4440 power shift  
4640 power shift  
4840 power shift  
1975 4430 Quadrange  
1972 4230 with cab  
1967 & 1969 4020 Diesel  
1964 4020 LP  
1965 920 Case  
1975 IHC 1066 with cab & air  
**NEW EQUIPMENT**  
JD 346 Baler  
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4600 Moldboard plow  
JD 220 Disc 17 1/2"  
JD 900 V-Ripper  
JD 2 row shredder  
JD 16x10 drill  
4 & 6 Row Tye drill  
4 & 6 Row JD Rotary hoist.

**B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.**  
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS  
(806) 637-7503  
Nites: (806) 637-2336-Aubrey  
(806) 637-2997-Nites

**BUSH HOG**

Four Rotary Cutters  
Pull Type Rotary Cutter  
Lift Type Rotary Cutter

The Best-Toughest Cutter on the market today.

Also have two row cutters  
USED Cutters  
Phares-Wilkins 4 row Servis 4 row

**ELMS EQUIPMENT**

Area 806-763-3428

**SCOTT TRACTOR CO.**

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
(806) 293-4116

3 Bottom Oliver Plow... \$400  
4 Bottom JD Plow... \$1250  
4 Bottom Case Plow... \$3250  
3 Bottom Packer... \$150  
18' King offset... \$2750  
18' King offset... \$2750  
14' JD Tandem... \$450  
14' JD Tandem... \$550  
6 Row Hic disc bedder... \$1500  
9 Row Hic disc bedder... \$2000  
14' Challenger tandem... \$450  
27 1/2" H baler with motor... \$2250  
912 Hic disc bedder... \$2250  
120 Goh mixer, like new... \$450

**SPECIAL**

21' S&S Chisel Plows... \$1250  
NEW  
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019  
BOYD REAY • 652-3480

**RENTOR BUY**

1370 CASE, 600 hours  
4320 air, 4430 loaded,  
1970 4020 Dls gas duels,  
4010 Dsl, clean, 4430 36  
hours, 2010 LT, new point,  
buy or rent, convert  
100% of rent to purchase.

**STRIPPERS**

'73, '74, '76 Model 283,  
482 clean, 282 and 4010  
LT, excellent.

**TRAILERS**

3-32' expanded metal,  
big 12 chassis, \$1600  
each.

Call us for your equipment.  
Make your best deal with us!

**TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO. INC.**

Tahoka, Texas  
806-998-4549  
806-998-5259, Phil  
806-799-2912, Sam  
806-799-8795, Fran

**\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$**

On New Quality John Deere Equipment

DISC	LIST	SALE
110 12"	7881.95	7267.46
310 12"	5649.00	4946.40
17 3/4 Offset	5641.44	3954.10
220 17"	4484.38	4327.30

**MISC**

3BT 14" Plow	3996.00	3818.74
16x18 Drill	7141.00	6471.61
115 Blade 8"	877.25	675.75
200 Stack Mover	3999.90	2887.93
3000 Watt Air	675.00	479.10

**SHREDDERS**

509 5'	1043.11	810.99
609 6'	1260.50	971.56
Servis	500.00	401.48

**SWANN & TAYLOR, INC.**

LOVINGTON NM 505-398-5031

**JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY**

JOHN DEERE DEALER  
ABERNATHY, TEXAS  
Phone 298-2541 or PO 2-1038

**USED**

Chevrolet Truck with Implement  
Roll-O-Way Bed with Winch..... \$5000.00  
JD 4430 PS Tractor 1975..... 17,000.00  
JD 4430 QR Tractor 1974..... 15,500.00  
JD 4430 SR Tractor 1973..... 12,500.00  
JD 4320 SR Tractor 1972..... 12,000.00  
IH 804 D4 Tractor 1967..... 5,000.00  
JD 707 Shredder 1000 PTO..... 3,500.00  
JD 310 Tandem Lbs New..... 3,500.00

**NEW**

3 Pt S&S Spring Tooth 20 ft.	1,200.00
3 Pt S&S Spring Tooth 28 ft.	1,675.00
#1000 Kawasaki Tandem 21 ft.	5,450.00

**WHY BUY A 1977? BUY A 1978 NU-WA**

23 1/2' - Air, bunk overhead, sink covers, power windows, stereo, 1972 19 1/2' - Air, air, sleeps 6  
5 USED TRAVEL TRAILERS

32' Hitchhiker, fifth wheel, air, hitch installed, sale price.

32' Hitchhiker, fifth wheel, air, hitch installed, sale price.

**NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS**

4408 Clovis Rd 745-7971

**ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND**

**HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALER'S COST??**

If you live in Lubbock County, we will sell you a new tractor at our invoice cost, and we will show you our invoice. This is our way of spending money to advertise our "new family" tractors.

ALSO  
Extra \$700 Discount, if bought by Dec. 16th

**WESTERN IMPLEMENT**

221 19th 745-5121

**Christmas Savings**

We have a large selection of farm toys-Save \$111

Wellington Boots..... \$25.99  
Headed Sweaters..... \$8.99  
Insulated Coveralls..... \$79.99  
Western Shirts..... \$9.99  
40W Utility Lamp..... \$12.99  
14" S&D Oiler..... \$9.99  
225 Amp Lincoln Welder..... \$114.99  
Metrolite Tractor Welder..... \$65.99  
Pickle Tool Box..... \$79.99  
Complete Humidifier..... \$4.99  
Look for Builtsays Specials-Reduced from 25% to 50%.

**TSC STORE**

203 SLATON RD.  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 795-2521

**DENT FARM SUPPLY**

Earth, Texas  
806-257-3421

NEW JD 737 shredders  
JD 950 roller Harris  
Caldwell shredders  
Noble Mulchers  
Noble FarmMaster  
Miller Offset Discs  
Complete Humidifier... \$4.99  
Look for Builtsays Specials-Reduced from 25% to 50%.

**FARMERS SUPPLY INC.**

2612 Ave. M 744-8467

**SCOTT TRACTOR CO.**

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
(806) 293-4116

3 Bottom Oliver Plow... \$400  
4 Bottom JD Plow... \$1250  
4 Bottom Case Plow... \$3250  
3 Bottom Packer... \$150  
18' King offset... \$2750  
18' King offset... \$2750  
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9 Row Hic disc bedder... \$2000  
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27 1/2" H baler with motor... \$2250  
912 Hic disc bedder... \$2250  
120 Goh mixer, like new... \$450

**SPECIAL**

21' S&S Chisel Plows... \$1250  
NEW  
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019  
BOYD REAY • 652-3480

**SCOTT TRACTOR CO.**

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
(806) 293-4116

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4 Bottom Case Plow... \$3250  
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27 1/2" H baler with motor... \$2250  
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120 Goh mixer, like new... \$450

**SPECIAL**

21' S&S Chisel Plows... \$1250  
NEW  
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019  
BOYD REAY • 652-3480

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
NEW SHALLOWATER EQUIP.  
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84  
832-4359  
After 4:00 P.M.  
BOB DOPSON 832-4480  
DON WAGES 832-4812

**COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT**

J.D. 283 & 283-set of 4 tapered ends hardfaced & installed on augers. \$110.

J.D. Cross Augers new flighting, installed, \$70.00

I.H.C. 30-85-90 set of 4. Five feet ends installed on Augers. \$135.00

I.H.C. 30-85-90 elevator Augers. \$45.00

Newton, set of 4 row Augers. \$135

**STRIPPER** Grates for model 282 & 283 J.D. \$15.00 each

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
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832-4359  
After 4:00 P.M.  
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DON WAGES 832-4812

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
NEW SHALLOWATER EQUIP.  
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84  
832-4359  
After 4:00 P.M.  
BOB DOPSON 832-4480  
DON WAGES 832-4812

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
NEW SHALLOWATER EQUIP.  
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84  
832-4359  
After 4:00 P.M.  
BOB DOPSON 832-4480  
DON WAGES 832-4812

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
NEW SHALLOWATER EQUIP.  
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84  
832-4359  
After 4:00 P.M.  
BOB DOPSON 832-4480  
DON WAGES 832-4812

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
NEW SHALLOWATER EQUIP.  
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84  
832-4359  
After 4:00 P.M.  
BOB DOPSON 832-4480  
DON WAGES 832-4812

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
NEW SHALLOWATER EQUIP.  
1 Mile East of Shallowater on U.S. 84  
832-4359  
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DON WAGES 832-4812

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
NEW SHALLOWATER EQUIP.  
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DON WAGES 832-4812

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
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DON WAGES 832-4812

**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
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**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

Lubbock, Mo. West  
Lorenzo, Texas  
806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
9 Shank Ripper Plow... \$1895  
12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
6 Row Rotor, Hyd... \$985 to \$1295  
13 Semi-M, S&B  
Case-Massey Plow Oliver-J.D.  
Case-Massey Plow... \$450  
Farris & Wilkins 6-8 row stalk cutter... \$450  
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**LORENZO MFG. CO.**

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806-436-5942

4-blade stalk cutter-row units  
Caldwell 4-row shredder... \$2750  
4230 Cab, Air, Quad... \$13,500  
5020 Cab, 3 P... \$8250  
4230 Cab, air, PS... \$19,500  
UT Moline... \$15,500  
21 3/4 pt. Springtooth... \$1295  
Rack Picker, Hyd... \$3395  
4' Krause, off-set... \$1595  
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12 Shank Hoe... \$1095  
30' Kent Springtooth... \$2034  
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DON WAGES 832-4812

**6-ROW SHREDDER 6-8-10-12 ROW**

**BALER BEARING STALK CUTTERS**

515 PER ROW  
Phares & Wilkins  
1306 East 34th

**GOOD USED TRACTORS**

4230 John Deere  
4920 John Deere  
4920 Diesel John Deere

**BRAY IMPLEMENT CO.**

FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
742-0638

**WINTER SALE**

**ALL TYPES OF**

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER desk model sewing machine with bench. Older model, but with all attachments including buttonhole. Runs great! \$75. After \$74-642.

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S 30 1/2" 795-5253

Sacrifice PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM \$99.00

WORLDWIDE Sewing Center 2008 34th Street 765-6467

Sacrifice SINGER \$39.00

WORLDWIDE Sewing Center 2008 34th Street 765-6467

SINGER SCHOOL MACHINES

TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE

FLEA MARKET 24th & Ave. K LUBBOCK SPACES FOR RENT

SEWING MACHINE SALE

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL STARTS AT \$99.50

LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH

49. Furniture
MAPLE twin-size mattress bed with four big drawers. Matt. Call 795-8426 after 5PM.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
STEREO for sale. Panasonic receiver. AM-FM amp. 400 watts. \$75-7214.

53. Antiques
COME & celebrate our 15th anniversary with us Saturday, Dec. 10. We have just received shipments from all over the world.

54. Pets
AKC DACHSHUND puppies, great Christmas gifts. Will hold till Christmas. Call after 5PM weekdays. 795-5275.

RENT-TO-PURCHASE
Rent Television. No Credit Check. Free Delivery. 2427 7th 747-5974

52. Musical Instru.
CORNET, newly refined. King Cleveland. Excellent condition. With hard case. A great Christmas gift. \$125-1165. After 7PM. 5155.

BALDWIN SPINET ORGAN
FOR SALE
VERY RARE! PRICED ORGANIC MODEL 46H IN EXCELLENT FINE CONDITION. 792-4520

RENT-BUY
KELVINATOR washers, dryers, TVs, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All rent goes toward purchase.

WAYNE'S USED APPLIANCES
Reconditioned - Guaranteed - clean washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, etc. All guaranteed.

PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit).

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
WE purchase used color TV's. 799-9242

53. Antiques
19th Century Chinese Ginger Jar with stand. Authentic. Available for inspection.

54. Pets
FULL Blood German Shepherd puppies. Female \$20. Male \$35. Call 795-8426 after 5PM.

54. Pets
GARDEN OF MEMORIES all animals if you want a decent burial. 765-9914

54. Pets
HAPPINESS is a warm name - attached to a cuddly Lhasa Apso puppy. For more information call 795-3989.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED male Boxer for sale. (The Duke of Texas), 21 months, fawn and white. A white chest. \$250-280. Call 792-5843 after 5PM.

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61. Bedrooms
SHORT TERM-NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED
Furnished Bedrooms - Color TV and Telephone. Maid Service. Weekly or monthly.

62. Unfurn. Houses
GOD location, \$275, 3-1/2 bdr., OK. All bedrooms, tiled, fenced. Call 795-1185, three bedrooms. Kids O.K. RHD. fee. 763-4621.

62. Unfurn. Houses
NEW three bedroom, two baths, double garage, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, central heating, fenced yard. \$390-4, 745-6207, 792-7249

62. Unfurn. Houses
LARGE 1 bedroom house, very clean, fenced yard. \$150 plus deposit. \$150-240. Call 795-1185, three bedrooms. Kids O.K. RHD. fee. 763-4621.

62. Unfurn. Houses
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64. Unfurnished Apts.
WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING
New 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates. 2 baths each. Washer-dryer connections. In studios, patio. Across from park, school, near Mall. West 50th, just inside Loop. 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY UNIT
Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace. 1710 square feet. 1 year lease. Security deposit. No pets. No children. Garden area. Riviera Apartments, 1919 34th. 744-0434.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3512 52nd...
FARRAR, 2400 sq. ft. with swimming pool...

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
LIVING AT ITS BEST Levely 2 story, 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths...

Mary Penny
832-4587
EXCELLENT LOCATION Sharp 3-2-2, built-in cooking, water softener...

Pat Garrett
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
WINNER FOR OCTOBER 1977

84. Houses
WALK to elementary school in dergarten, beautiful new carpet...

OFF THE RECORD
By Ed Reed
Television violence is bad enough without encouraging him with portable television violence!

OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th Street
1:30-5:30
WILL TRADE
COLD Weather special Fireplace and double car garage...

SANTA'S GIFT TO YOU
MOST ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 2 bath home in Lubbock...

MATADOR REALTORS
5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79434
2 BEDROOM HOUSE \$13,600

AUBREY ANDERSON
BUILDER
2 duplexes for sale-2012 & 2014 54th

WE BUY EQUITIES
RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS
797-4371

OPEN HOUSE
5408 74th
Sunday 2-6 PM
HEWITT & HEWITT, REALTORS

LEROY LAND REALTORS
MEMBER
INTERSTATE RELOCATION SERVICE
MSLS MEANS MORE

QUAKER HEIGHTS
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5
4701 79th
Step into the future with Lubbock's most unique 3 BR, 2 bath home...

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

Tommy Norman REALTORS
4945 34th Street
New listing attractive 3 BR formal dining central heat refrigerated air...

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY
3:30-6:00
ELLISON-SCOTT REALTORS
797-4252

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
2 BEDROOM fenced pump, central air, pressure tanks, 5326 19th...

REDBUB, clean 3-2-2, quiet street, excellent schools, Bonnie Rees, 797-4251

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th
797-3383
A very nice home with 2-car garage, 2 baths, central heat...

BURL KIZER REALTORS
793-0693
3818-50th
NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE? CALL US FOR MARKET ANALYSIS...

792-3308
NO DOWN PAYMENT
on a VA loan. This spacious (1965 sq ft) home is located on a pretty tree-lined street...

I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis furnished free
BOB DWORACZYK, REALTOR
797-4995

87. Mobile Homes
MUST sell 1974 Castle Mark V, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home, excellent condition...

NEARLY new 3-2-2 home just out of stock, brick, 2-car garage, outside city limits, Call Century 21, Day & Minto, 797-2128

LANDMARK REALTORS
Is proud to announce the introduction of a new idea in home construction offering the ENERGY SAVING THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS
4501 Ave O
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located at 5221-71st Street. Lots of trees, brand new appliances...

3-Bedroom, 2-bath brick in a nice Southwest neighborhood. Features include carpet throughout, all the built-ins in the kitchen, central heat & air, fenced backyard & double car garage.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

FREE — FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
On Any New Mobile Home Sold During December Only
14x60 TRAILWAY \$802.54 DOWN \$103.81 month... \$8012.00

NEARLY new 3-2-2 home just out of stock, brick, 2-car garage, outside city limits, Call Century 21, Day & Minto, 797-2128

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES
SUNDAY CALL
MARGARET SPARKS
797-5270

THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS
4501 Ave O
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located at 5221-71st Street. Lots of trees, brand new appliances...

3-Bedroom, 2-bath brick in a nice Southwest neighborhood. Features include carpet throughout, all the built-ins in the kitchen, central heat & air, fenced backyard & double car garage.

LOOK TO LANDMARK ENTERTAIN FOR TWO
Gentlemen! Bring her to see this one. We know you both will love it! This beautiful home is located in a perfect location...

FREE — FREE MICROWAVE OVEN
On Any New Mobile Home Sold During December Only
14x60 TRAILWAY \$802.54 DOWN \$103.81 month... \$8012.00



Ed Reed
without en-
Sale

FRENCH REALTORS
4223 - 34th 792-4345
3 BR... with many extras, ex-
cellent location near West-
ern School, Coronado Hi tone,
storm windows, available,
give us a call.

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090
RENTERS BLAH!
Build an equity and a future. See today our house in Pot-
mac Park. Contemporary and cute. 8415 Gary. \$42,950.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385
Pat Hunt
Med Hunt Broker GRI
Pat Hunt
Pat Hunt

Lewis/Norman REALTORS
797-3295
LIVING AT ITS BEST - VA
This 2096 sq. ft. three bedroom, two bath home, also with 20x24
basement and an office, located on 2 acres must be seen to ap-
preciate. Owner is moving out of town and will sell VA. Call to-
day.

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC.
795-5591
3008-50th
OLDER HOME ON 19th-
Very Nice - 2 Bedroom -
Large Living Room - also nice
den - separate dining
room - 2 nice utility
rooms - lovely shrubs and
fruit trees and water well.
\$85,000.

NEW HOME BEING
BUILT 9208 Lynnhaven
3 1/2 BR... 2 1/2 bath, con-
tempor. 3600 sq. ft. Choose everything
now!

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326
3828 50th
Sandra Summers... 797-1734
John Shelby... 795-8965
Pat Wilcox... 797-1024

READY AND WAITING
Is this spacious 3 1/2 in Quaker Heights, Spot Lights enlighten
the glow of the beautiful fireplace and the kitchen dining will
be Mother's delight. A different plan for \$58,000 with im-
mediate possession.

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$ ??
WARM-QUIET-COOL
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
A proven method of saving energy! Our program for energy
saving is 7 years old and is no guessing game.

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS
795-5221
20 Years In
Lubbock Real
Estate
CUSTOM
FEATURES
include lovely drap-
eries, barbecue, pro-
fessional landscaping
with aggregate con-
crete, extra parking &
many more. Formal
dining. Gameroom.
\$77,950.

RAINTREE - READY TO MOVE IN. New three and four bed-
room homes built by Kenneth Kanada. Quality workmanship
with a different finishing touch. Let us show you these today. We
have one you will want. Call for an appointment.

Chris White REALTOR
792-6271
3245 50th
3262 MO. Brick \$34,500. Fireplace
1548 MO. Big family-hurry!
1347 MO. Big, luxurious, convenient
IF YOU WANT TO SELL - CALL US!!

Garnett REALTORS INC.
4211 Boston 744-1441
New Home in Quaker Heights
under \$50,000. Spacious living areas
throughout with lots of
extra storage. Done in earth
tones and shades of blue.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTOR
3403 73rd St. 792-4482
MRYTLE SLATON
3 bedrm, 2 baths, formal dining comb, separate den, covered
patio, brick fence, corner lot, nice landscaping, upper 550's. Of-
fice exclusive.

Century 21 THINKING OF SELLING
FREE MARKET
ANALYSIS
797-4381
BIG STATE
FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO
ENJOY DURING THE HOLIDAYS,
- MELONIE PARK SOUTH, this lovely
large kitchen with lots of
built-ins, fireplace in cathe-
dral den, Box windows, Formal
Dining area.

COLLINS CARES
4210-E 50th.....LUBBOCK, TX.....793-0761
GREAT LOT FOR BUILDING
One Of The Last Lots in Melonie Gardens. 3111
78th Street, 85'x120', Zoned R-1.

ROY MOULETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
WALK TO
SCHOOLS
Haynes, Evans, Mon-
terey. Clean, neat 3
bedroom home with
formal dining; Unus-
ual rock, corner fire-
place. Lovely yard.
Under \$50,000.

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3403 73rd 797-3275
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Under \$50,000.

ASK FOR
TOOTS
STALLINGS AT
CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS
REALTORS
797-4251 Res. 764-0008

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008-34th
4405 35th
STREET
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car gar-
age, \$21,900. May assume
payments of \$132.00.

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3008-34th
4405 35th
STREET
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car gar-
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Edwards and ABERNATHIE
A MEDITERRANEAN VILLA
Interior design in an environmen-
tal creation of a painting in 2 di-
mensions. Sunlighted a white in-
terior thru the lacy foliage en-
hanced by the "thinkings" sounds
of a fountain. Rooms are done
with the "Roman" columns and 2
story ceilings of the living dining
area & bedroom. 3 baths, den,
office, formal dining room, curving
driveway, beautiful setting.
Bobolett Heights. Pat 799-2016.
Jan 799-5270.

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Bobolett Heights. Pat 799-2016.
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Ellison FOR & Scott SALE
Realtors
793-2575
WE BUY EQUITIES
168 Acres 35 mi. South of
Odessa, Lubbock County,
Texas, G. B. Hill
Under \$20,000. Excellent rental
property. FHA appraisal
order.

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order.

**Real Estate for Sale**

**Draper/Hardy**  
Real Estate  
**797-4878**

**EXCLUSIVE:** 3bd, 2 1/2 car gar.  
12 ACRES W of town, good well, TERMS  
FENCED with a well, south of town, 2 acres financing available.

**COMM. BLDG.** 7916 sq. ft. other bldgs. many extras, good well, all fenced in a lock up area, with highway frontage.

**228 ACRES** Ranch making MONEY

Selling 15 Our Profession  
Don Draper... 795-1366  
Steve Hardy (Broker)... 745-1117

**CALL TODAY**

**BEST PLACE**  
for  
**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
**LOANS**

**AMERICAN STATE BANK**  
Member FDIC

**4 bedroom home with 2**  
bedroom rental to help make payments. Only \$35,000 for both.

**3 bedrooms and 2 baths**  
in this lovely home. Super sharp and only \$45,000 VA. Good schools.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**  
**VETERAN**  
Have your country and city, too! That adds up to this 1 year old brick home near Ropesville. Opportunities in small city schools, 3 acres to grow on, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus only 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Low 40's. Hurry! Owner says sell VA. 795-7126.

**LANDMARK**  
Gallery of Homes  
795-7126

**Walden's REAL ESTATE**

LINDA WALDEN Broker 797-8256

BUSTER WALDEN Builder 795-5883

**J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS**  
REALTORS

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

**799-4321**

**3212 34th**  
**CHAPMAN CAN**

**MLS MEANS MORE**

**INCOME PROPERTY - FIVE UNITS**

Are you interested in some not spendable? Well then, let's talk business. Priced at \$22,000, owner will carry some payments. Has a possible \$650 income flow. Sounds good, huh? Call Chuck and I'll tell you HOW good!

Check Karshner  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 794-6869

**GRACIOUS LIVING**

Is a way of life? Are you ready for a two story colonial in Station with five bedrooms, four baths, basement and much more built-ins, including micro-wave oven. Why not look.

Mary Powers Newton  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

**SHOW HOME-QUAKER HEIGHTS**

Yes, you can afford it! This 3 bedroom will catch the eye of any serious home hunter. Large closets throughout and many built-ins, including micro-wave oven. Why not look.

Mary Powers Newton  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

**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. Call Louise for more details and a private showing.

Louise Knoechlein (Nashville)  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-6999

**NEW 3 & DEN**

Lake Ransom. Step down den with fireplace. Dining room. Big kitchen has all the built-ins. 2 car garage. 2 baths, refrigerator. Air. At only \$46,950.

Gerard Whitley  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-8897

**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  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 744-9397

**WANT SOMETHING UNIQUE?**

Authentic Pueblo style home at Lake Ransom Canyon. Southwest landscaping sets it off. Three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, fireplace. Only three years old and priced in the forties.

Rutha Cochran  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 793-7236

**ALL THE AMENITIES!**

In this lovely Melrose Gardens home! Built-ins galore including micro-wave oven, trash compactor, beautiful china cabinet in dining area, indoor storm shelter room, huge utility, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, gameroom! More!! Call!

Carolya Sandeler  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 792-1694

**TECH AREA-TWO STORY**

Brick outside, unbelievable inside. Beautiful wood decor throughout this house gives it an extraordinary feeling of warmth. 3-2-2. Ref. air. Fireplace. Gameroom. Super landscaping. 2500 block of 25th. 30's.

Shirley Barry  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4183

**BUY FROM A NEIGHBOR**

Great location - Parson, Atkins, Montberry - Extra nice 3 and one. You must call Don King for appointment. The price will also please you.

Don King  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-5843

**MERRY-GO-ROUND**

If you've been on one, looking for a large family home in Rustland Park, get off and let me show you this one with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large basement and much more.

Ive Wood  
799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4178

**GRAHAM REAL ESTATE**  
793-0311

1512 15th 2BR home with comm. & rental. \$150,000.  
Charles Graham, Broker... 793-0311

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**  
3-2-1-1  
**STORM CELLAR**  
\$29,950 for this pretty, comfortable home. Location is great. Westler, Wilson, Coronado. If this is your price range, this is the home you've been waiting for.

**\$18,950, VA POSSIBLE**  
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus garage, outside storage. Better hurry on this one, it's almost gone.

Don Hawkins... 795-9826

**LANDMARK**  
Gallery of Homes  
795-7126

**BEYOND THE NEW!!** Lovely 3 bedroom-2 bath brick in Farrar Estates. Less than one year old. Many lovely extras. Great equity buy! Will have open house Sunday Dec. 11, 2-5 pm, or call sooner for appointment to see. \$52,500.

**Century 21 REAL ESTATE**  
DAY & MANTOOTH  
792-2128

Jack Chapman... 795-3236  
Carol Swain... 795-1199  
Sueley Gonzales... 799-0096  
Peggy Tyler... 799-1358  
Kennon Rider... 799-4780  
Earl Swinford... 795-5617  
Mike Daily... 795-5617  
Tommy Arndt... 794-2273  
Ray Shutzman... 795-5094  
Pat Swinford... 795-5617  
Tommy Arndt... 794-2273  
Barbara Dorn... 745-4024  
Ed Elliot... 799-2809  
Farms & Ranches... 795-2810  
Ed Gochler, Sales Mgr. 799-1915

**Super Buy!**  
Lovely 3 BR - 2 Bath Home with quick possession. You get 1426 Sq. Ft. of Living Area, large 29x20 Den and fireplace. New roof and storage house included ALL for only \$27,950.00.

Lots 'O space for low price. This 3-2-2 with 1841 Sq. Ft. has the perfect location and perfect price. So call and let's look.

Home done

A 3-2-2, South of 50th in Monterey School district sound for under \$50,000? This lovely home has it all and in a great established neighborhood just off Indiana Ave. Let's look!

13-3

**Century 21**  
October Century 21 Club Winners  
**797-4251**

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Bonnie Reeves... 799-1633  
Ruth Romann... 792-6639  
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Toots Stallings... 794-0004  
Dorothy Taack... 745-3464  
Mary Whitley... 792-5949  
Aubry Bishop... 795-7460  
Dorothy Best... 795-5184  
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Mike Shotts... 794-8919  
Dee Bybee... 799-2322  
Jean Boudin... 797-2911  
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Lanette Ellis... 792-6993  
Terry Franklin... 792-6316  
George Galsimer... 792-9943  
Donny Gether... 792-9435

**PARKS REALTORS**  
5104 Side Road 799-4887

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"  
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3272 Bales A tract, call Soon. AMZoned on 22nd. 3 bedroom, convert to Dr's office.  
80 Acres Crosby county, irrigated, well improved, reduced 4 Acres with new well-willows on pavement of West - E. -  
Red Top Motel in Slaton with 2 bedroom house.  
Beauty Sleep on 19th. Small down payment.  
1 1/2 acres on 63rd East of Indiana. Owner financing.

Jerrine Parks... 799-8929  
Martha Neal... 799-6609  
Ozella Jenkins... 799-7039  
Joannie McFarland... 799-4011

**NEAR MONTEREY SCHOOL**  
Charming home located in exclusive area, has all the amenities, including sun room, basement, dog run, heated hobby shop and beautiful yard.

**QUAKER HEIGHTS - 4508 7th**  
1-5 p.m. Unusually pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has large gameroom and living room.

**MAKENZIE JR. HIGH-5400 5th St.**  
2-5 p.m. Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath home with new carpet, paper & butcher block counter in kitchen.

**THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY**  
3101 34th 792-6368

**GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTORS**  
793-2401

Joyce Coffey... 791-1946  
Kathryn Woodall... 797-7460

**3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS** 795-0661

**RANCHETTE COMFORT**  
Lots of extra! Grab it before construction is finished & you pick the colors! New Deal bus to door. 3 bath, 3 carpeted bedrooms with walk-in closets, basement!

**FHA or VA**  
East Lubbock, Mackenzie Terrace. 3 bedrooms, carpeted 2 bath, fenced front, garage.

**VALUABLE LAND**  
2 lots, each 2x110. 7th & B.  
Loris Dunn... 799-2409  
Ruth Ann Mohr... 792-6586  
Mike Bell... 795-5588  
E.R. Sheen... 892-2347

Darlene Hennig... 744-6253  
L.D. Casey... 799-4437  
Martin Hennig... 744-6253  
Morace Roberson... 799-3231

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Aubry Bishop... 795-7460  
Dorothy Best... 795-5184  
Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158

Mike Shotts... 794-8919  
Dee Bybee... 799-2322  
Jean Boudin... 797-2911  
Bob Dvoraczky... 799-4595  
Donna Eaton... 793-0449  
Lanette Ellis... 792-6993  
Terry Franklin... 792-6316  
George Galsimer... 792-9943  
Donny Gether... 792-9435

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**  
**TIRED OF CITY TAKES?**  
1 yr. old brick, 3 nice BR, 2 baths. Huge den w/ fireplace. Central heat & air. Will VA. 15 minutes to Mall 3 acres, \$42,000. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

**DUPLEX:** Free living. Let one side make payment. 2 1/2 ea. side. Brick. Central air, heat. \$43,950. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

**COOPER SCHOOL:** 1 1/4 acres. A good looking 1750 s.f. home, 4 yrs. old. Great shape. Good equity. \$47,500. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989.

**LANDMARK**  
Gallery of Homes  
795-7126

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**  
**PICK A WORD** - Immaculate, Convenient, Top Condition, Great Buy! All of these - and more - describe this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den home for \$40,500. Add your words of praise when you see it. **QUAKER HEIGHTS** - Corner lot 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stepdown den, and large gameroom with wet bar. "Lovely" best describes it. See this one today for \$43,950.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**  
**YOU'RE KIDDING!**  
A 4 bedroom home under ... \$42,000! That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft. Living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

**LANDMARK**  
Gallery of Homes  
795-7126

**Century 21**  
**CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE**  
792-4868

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
2125 NEWCOMB (Near Hillcrest Country Club)

Large step-down living den with Chicago used brick fireplace and three large bedrooms. Planned for people with "Champagne Taste". \$59,950.00. COME SEE US!!

**RUBE'S WISDOM**  
Trust is found by the discovery of our mistakes, but there are mistakes here: Three bedrooms, one bath. Fresh paint, new roof, brick. Might FHA or VA. \$26,900.00 in Shawnee, so call Sherris on this one \$32,400.

**WHAT WANTS?**  
The big red apple must climb the tree to find your home you must look at those available. Why not see this three bedroom, one bath priced at \$18,500.00. Can sell FHA or VA.

Ed Bynum... 843-2331  
Sherris Chandler... 827-4308  
Paula Keesee... 797-1789  
Way Staley... 799-0064  
Bobbie Chapman... 799-2803  
Arlene Whitley... 797-1779  
Terry Manette... 799-5543

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"SENSIBLE and SENSATIONAL" 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining. "EVERYTHING" home on 3 fenced acres near DALLAS EXCLUSIVE.  
Custom 2 bedroom "cottage" on 1 1/4 acre lot. Really nice. 12th St. COOPER SCHOOL.  
\$114 42nd Roomy, clean 3 br. 1 bath. AVAILABLE NOW. Call Ed Bynum.

**EXCELLENT INVESTMENT!!** 10 Luxury duplexes. Central-Southwest. Call Gary.

**HEAT DUPLEX** with extra rental in rear. \$41,500. Call Ken.

If you want it SOLD not just LISTED, let "HOMES" do it.

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Ken Gardner... 799-1313  
Jerry King... 792-0822  
Wanda Mitchell... 826-4811

Margaret Noakes... 799-3705  
Miss Mitchell... 826-8811  
Pat Burk... 795-9792  
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Kate Cannon... 797-2776  
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**BRENTWOOD CLUB**  
New full Energy Home - 3 1/2, 2, 4 Office, Den, Dining Room, Living Room, Basement, 4250 sq. ft. Call: Bill Goleher.

**4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH**  
New full energy home. 3000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S.W. Lubbock. Call Chuck Greene.

**MID-50's 4-BEDROOM**  
69th St., 4 1/2 with many, many extras. Must see. For appointment call: Russ Baxter.

**\$23,950 - 4 Storm Cellar**  
1400 sq. ft. New Carpet. New paint. Can be 3 or 4 bedroom. Call: Janice Smith.

**BARBARA HAMLIN**  
New Sales leader

Lucy Bennett... 885-4930  
Janice Smith... 792-0836  
Barbara Hamlin... 795-9914  
Evelyn Thompson... 795-1619

**ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS** RES. 793-0449

**WEST LUBBOCK 4/2** iso. master bed. 30' x 11'30"  
Lovely 3-2-2 in West Lubbock. 1640 sq. ft. Large isolated master bedroom. Custom drapes. B-5. Fireplace. Low \$40's.  
5 acres North Frankford, 8000 down, low monthly payments.

**LUXURY HOME** with a fireplace so big you can hide a sailfish on it! Nice view, inside look. High quality throughout. You must see this home. \$64,950.

**SHARP-627,500.** Like new.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY** for 2 Realtors-leads and training.

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Marilyn Lounsbury... 797-9776  
Theresa Van Pelt... 792-5084  
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Steve Van Pelt, Broker... 797-1412

**Mary Martin, Realtors**  
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**OPEN SUNDAY**  
5721 70th Street  
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.

New Jack Givens home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 14x25 ft. gen-living, corner fireplace, 14x20 gameroom/wet bar, intercom, storm windows & doors, microwave oven, many extra features - approximately 2600 sq. ft. \$63,900.00.

**TWO-STORY COLONIAL** - \$8,871.00 equity - \$407.00 monthly payments - 3/2-2, near Bayless, Atkins. Immaculate! Immediate possession.

**MLS MEANS MORE**  
**JACK GIVENS BUILDER**

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1728-19th 763-9316

**NEED TO MOVE NOW???**  
Beautiful 5 bedroom home. 3 1/2 baths, dbl. garage, gameroom, lovely den. Formal living & full dining plus 12x26 kitchen. Top location.  
**THE FIRST ONE TO CALL WILL BUY THIS ROOMY 3 & den 2 bath, dbl. garage, it's spotless - has living room. Separate dining. \$34,950.**  
**AVAILABLE NOW!** Brick 3-2-2 great storage. Walk to Rush & Mackenzie schools. Equity \$4750, payments \$461. **ONLY \$2,000 down.** Nice 3 bedroom home. Big country kitchen. Payments \$177. per month... Lorenzo

**ACREAGE WITH WELL,**  
1470 mobile home, garage, workshop, color, Roosevelt Schools, \$19,000.

**LOOK TO LANDMARK**  
**LOOK TO LANDMARK**  
**YOU'RE KIDDING!**  
A 4 bedroom home under ... \$42,000! That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft. Living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

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**LOOK TO LANDMARK**  
**YOU'RE KIDDING!**  
A 4 bedroom home under ... \$42,000! That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft. Living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

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**OPEN SUNDAY**  
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**AVAILABLE NOW!** Brick 3-2-2 great storage. Walk to Rush & Mackenzie schools. Equity \$4750, payments \$461. **ONLY \$2,000 down.** Nice 3 bedroom home. Big country kitchen. Payments \$177. per month... Lorenzo

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A 4 bedroom home under ... \$42,000! That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft. Living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

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A 4 bedroom home under ... \$42,000! That's right and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft. Living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see. Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

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**ILSON LANALP**  
**ALTOPS**  
 2 BR., 2 bath in w/ fireplace, in all built-ins.  
 170x14 mobile & septic tank, 15,000.  
 Building, 3000 sq. ft., 2 storage, air. Large lot in Custom Built  
 2835  
 Dean Henderson

**CRABTREE**  
 1017 sq ft dining, 3 1/2 baths, den.  
 Green Duplex, den, kitchen, utility, 3BR, 2 1/2 garage each  
 INSTRUCTION 2 kitchen & across front gameroom, 3 baths.  
 10th Place  
 5843

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 COUNG EARTH!  
 1m, 1 bath enw, carpet, nt. Butcher under tops, lever loan or juity. For section, call at 792-5011 6.  
**MARK**  
 OF HOMES 7126 12-3  
 3-2-2, big den, office, garden kitchen-dining, 1 floor plan and - 569,950.  
 Dr. 4-2-2 den, in 4-2-2 features in-dining comb. utility. Another by H.C. Maxd - 356,500.  
 Tech Sunday 11-  
**ON LYAR**  
**ITORS**  
 747-2561 12-3  
**VICE**  
**FOY**  
 ates 846  
 the beautiful room 2 bath, 1/2 bath, very raining, extra  
 pocket-book, 4 in-ins, needs a  
 745-5937  
 792-2944  
 11-12

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**87. Mobile Homes**  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 MOTHER-IN-LAW SIZE  
 1977 Century 12 x 50 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front and rear bedrooms, nice living room-kitchen combination.  
 \$6495.00  
**HONEYMOON SPECIAL**  
 1978 Timco 14 x 56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, soft earth-tone decor, almost all appliances, \$775 down, \$127 monthly.  
 \$8995.00  
**LARGE 14 x 80**  
 1978 Century 14 x 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, best arrangement ever. Huge master bedroom and more.  
 \$12,950.00  
**SUPREME ELEGANCE**  
 1978 Festival 14 x 72 2 bedroom, 2 bath, most beautiful home. Has dishwasher, disposal and frost-free refrigerator.  
 \$13,500.00  
**MASONITE EXTERIOR**  
 1978 Century 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice in every detail, garden tub, separate laundry room.  
 \$15,950.00  
**LUBBOCK'S OLDEST DEALER IN BUSINESS OVER 20 YEARS**  
**HORN MOBILE HOMES**  
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 2201 Clovis 11-30

**LOOK**  
**FHA FINANCING**  
 24x52, 3-2, Maganite Siding, Composition Roof. All Furniture. All Appliances. Fully Carpeted. Tax, Title, Insurance.  
 JUST \$19,950  
 DOWN \$1942, APR 12.5%  
 \$242.50 per mo. for 180 mos.  
**OTHER FHA HOUSES**  
 14x80 Broadmore, 3-2  
 14x80 Fleetwood, 3-2  
 14x72 Sandpointe, 2-2  
 14x64 Broadmore, 2-1  
 14x72 Sandpointe, 3-2  
 14x70 Nashua, 3-1-1 1/2  
 14x60 Sandpointe, 2-1  
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 Lubbock, Texas 12-4

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**V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY! OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 AM-7:00 PM CLOSED SUNDAYS**

The largest inventory of quality homes in West Texas

**MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES**  
 1403 N. University-Ph 765-6331 12-8

**DECEMBER SPECIALS!**  
 #234, was \$15,888, now \$14,600 3 bedroom, 2 bath 80x14.  
 #237, was \$13,588, now \$12,700, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.  
 #239, was \$13,350, now \$12,500, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, country kitchen. 70x14.  
 #240, was \$9,650, now \$9,450, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 56x14.  
 #244, was \$13,500, now \$12,700, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.

**SALES ARE STILL GREAT NEW HOMES ARRIVING DAILY SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF MOBILE HOMES TODAY TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center**  
 1904 North University 747-5111  
 Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

**PLAINS MOBILE HOMES**  
 3017 Dimmitt Hwy Plainview, Texas (806) 293 4346

**YEAR END CLOSEOUT**  
 Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$13,499 - NOW \$12,000	14x70 MELODY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, REG. \$11,499 - NOW \$10,550
14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$13,299 - NOW \$11,900	12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR 1 Bath, REG. \$7,995 - NOW \$6,500

**Westco Motors** 19th & "Q" 745-8655

74 Camaro LT, 26,000 miles, extra clean \$4495  
 75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow, extra clean \$4195  
 75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded, \$3795  
 74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded \$3995  
 73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, has 9111

**NEW DODGE MAGNUM XE**

BASE RETAIL PRICE **\$5775.00**  
 OPTIONS EXTRA!



MAXI KINGS CANYON: The ultimate in traveling comfort and camping convenience. Available in Dodge Maxi Van only.

**LUXURY CONVERSIONS**

**OVERSAVAN SIERRA OVENTURA** **ZIMMER CLASSIC ROLYNS**

UP TO \$2000 DISCOUNTS\*  
 \*WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

**'78 DODGE PICKUP**

Stock #13529

**\$4291.00**

**USED CARS**

'75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice, #8002	\$3495
'73 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, nice, #32050-A	\$2995
'75 DODGE ROYAL Monaco 4-door, automatic, power, air, #8003	\$3195
'75 DODGE COLT GT, 4-speed, air, etc., #32006-A	\$2895
'73 FORD PINTO Wagon, automatic, air, #9003-A	\$1495
'75 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, automatic, air, power, 6-cylinder, #33010-A	\$2995
'76 FORD LTD Brougham 4-door, loaded, #42245A	\$4195
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, automatic, power, air, V-8, speed control, #9610	\$3895
'73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice, #42069A	\$2695
'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, Nice Car, #32072B	\$2695
'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, nice, #35046A	\$3895
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded, #34013A	\$2395
'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice, #8521	\$5295
'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty, #9583	\$3695
'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice, #42155-A	NOW \$5995
'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8, #8514	\$2995

**IN FACTORY WARRANTY**

'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9013	\$4495
'77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY, #9004	\$4895
'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from, Factory Extended Warranty	\$4995

**USED TRUCKS**

'74 DODGE D-100 CLUB CAB, Red and White, automatic, power, air, Real good truck, #43170-A	\$3495
'76 GMC 1 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice, #9579	\$4795
'76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A	\$3900
'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air	\$4525

**UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
 7007 S. UNIVERSITY 745-4481 12-8

**STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters**

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'69 BLACK Mercury Marquis 6 door coupe, loaded. Best offer. Before 6 p.m. 744-6384, after 6 p.m. 744-2783.  
 '71 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, radio, tape deck, good condition, 799-2319.  
 CLEAN, low mileage, good condition, 1966 Cadillac, priced lower than most in its condition. Could be kept as an antique. 744-1441, 792-9243.  
 1970 BRONCO, Low mileage, excellent condition, air, 799-7361, 795-4423.  
 1965 VW BUG, looks and runs good, \$495. Call after 5:30 - 747-1227.  
 '77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, fully loaded, 799-2426, 2719 62nd.  
 1963 CHRYSLER, good work car, \$295. 747-4232. Call after 5:30P.M.  
 '81 THUNDERBIRD, 4 dr., Brookham, power seats, power windows, tilt, stereo tape player, black/white radial, wire wheels, good condition, \$1995, 4002 50th, #206.  
 '71 CUTLASS, 450, transmission needs work, 792-1372.  
 '81 MALIBU, 580, 797-9473.  
 '81 DELTA 88, Loaded, call 799-7405, ask for Roger.  
 FOR sale, 1968 Ford Fairlane, good condition. Call 795-1291.  
 '73 VEGA station wagon, \$250, 1968 Plymouth needs transmission, school or work car, 3709 28th after 5PM.  
 FOR sale 1970 VW, good condition, Call after 12PM, 747-1843.  
 FOR sale, 1972 Monte Carlo, mechanically perfect, new steel belt tires, one owner, \$1995, Call Dewitt 513-2011, ext 54.  
 1972 CHEVY Impala, \$1050. Nice clean, air, power, 797-1708, 5416 24th St.  
 VW 1971, EXCELLENT condition, automatic, air, radio, 745-1224.  
 1964 MUSTANG, AC, PS, PB, 302 engine, 795-7704.  
 A STEAL, one owner 1968 Buick Electra, low mileage, clean, good tires, air conditioning, heater, new tires. Must see to appreciate. 7002 Avenue G, 745-6471.  
 '68 FORD Torino GT, good condition, good price. After 5PM, 744-1283, 2516 26th.  
 1970 DODGE Challenger, AM-FM 8 track, new 181, 1970-109.  
 '75 CARPICE CLASSIC 4 dr. Sedan. Beautiful, low mileage car is fully equipped, cruise control, vinyl top, sport wheels, Bucket seats, Christmas Special.  
 '73 CHEVY Caprice, 2-door hardtop, silver-black, vinyl top. Good condition. 1 owner, 795-6676 after 4:30 p.m.  
 1972 GRAND Prix, 36,000 miles, loaded, 1972-1995, 797-1386.  
 FOR sale: '66 Buick LeSabre, Air, power steering, cruise control, 747-6433, 710 A 29th.  
 FOR sale: 1975 Chevy, 4 dr. V-8, 744-5526, 113 East Tulane.  
 FOR Sale: 1971 Opel Station wagon, runs good, \$1000, 797-1109.  
 MUST Sell: '64 Falcon, 2,000 miles, new engine, 4 good tires, air conditioning, good transmission, battery, body, no broken glass, good gas mileage, \$600, 797-7573 after 5PM.  
 WANTED: '64 Mustang body in good shape, 832-4712, After 5PM.  
 1971 CHARGER body, rebuilt for quietness and Chrysler Hemi. Make try an offer, 747-6422, 797-8968.  
 CAMARO, classic '68 rally sport, 327, white, 4-sp, new engine, good tires \$1250, 4401-A 21st after 4:30 PM.  
 1964 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt engine, a good car, \$475, 743-3554, 2019 4th.  
 1972 PORSCHE 914, good condition. Priced below blue book, 792-7262.  
 '65 DODGE, extra clean, good tires, automatic, power brakes, air, \$450, 797-4622.  
 '68 CHEVY Impala, good car at \$1500, 799-2338.  
 '73 RED Camaro, Call after 5:30PM, 792-4225.  
 '73 VOLVO station wagon, \$3800. Must sell, yellow, air, standard, 28,000 miles, AM-FM, good condition, 795-4355, 744-5636.  
 1968 CAMARO 41,000 miles V8, 327 engine, Automatic, PS, air, \$1095, Call 745-8901, 834 E. Ramal.  
 1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door, 44,400 miles, 2009 59th, 795-0910, 799-7972, After 5PM.  
 1973 PLYMOUTH Fury, good clean transportation. Must sell, \$1195, 5548 2nd Street, 799-2338.  
 1964 DODGE Dart, good school car. Call 744-3131 after 5PM.  
 1972 Chevy Belair, 4 door, power windows, 58,000 miles, \$1100, 2508 37th, 852nd, 797-9109.

"No, he's not meditating. He's recovering from a three-martini lunch."

Transportation

90. Automobiles

**"A CAR FOR CHRISTMAS"**

Just days before Christmas And I'm all upset My wife wants a small car Which one do I get

One that looks classy (And so many do!) That gets good gas mileage With features we want

Confused, but determined I covered the town After test driving all of them Here's what I found

A great little car With a great price to boot And so many options Besides that, it cuts

Recalling front seats GLC's long list But not Ford's Fiesta

A push of the button To open the hatch GLC's features A Dartson can't match

Toyota and Rabbit Are both pretty nice But GLC's cheaper And a much cheaper price

GLC's comfort will surprise her I bet Mers head room and leg room Than Chevy's Chevette

Each time I drive it The better I feel I'm falling in love With an automobile

I found it, I bought it I've gift wrapped the key To my wife's Christmas present My Own New GLC

**MAZDA'S GLC QUALITY USED CARS**

100% Guarantee 30 days or 1000 miles engine, transmission, rear end, brakes, '74 Model up.

'77 CARPICE CLASSIC 4 dr. Sedan. Beautiful, low mileage car is fully equipped, cruise control, vinyl top, sport wheels, Bucket seats, Christmas Special. \$4995

'77 BUICK CENTURY 2 dr. Beautifully equipped car with cruise, vinyl top. \$4995

'77 THUNDERBIRD, Beautiful Black, loaded, and nice. \$3275

'77 FORD LTD II Coupe. Nice, nice, nice. \$4975

'75 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME with salon package. Loaded. \$4895

'75 CORDOBA. This new low mileage car has cruise, tilt. \$3995

'75 SKYHAWK V6, 4 sp., air, nice. \$3295

'75 RX4 Coupe, R.H. 4 sp., air, low mileage. \$3295

74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Extra low mileage. Fully equipped car. \$3495

74 CHEVELLE MALIBU Coupe. New car trade-in. Fully equipped. \$4995

74 BUICK CENTURY. Power, air, automatic, nice \$2995

74 MAZDA RX4 Coupe, R.H. Automatic with air. \$3495

73 LEMANS Coupe. A beautiful fully equipped car. \$3495

70 MAVERICK. Nice as you can find. R.H. A.T. Air. \$1295

43rd & Q 747-2931 12-8  
**JAMES MEARS MOTORS**

**YEAR-END SALE**

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected used cars.

**USED CARS**

1974 Buick Century Luxus 2 Door. Low mileage. All power, Automatic, Vinyl top, sport wheels, Bucket seats, Christmas Special.	2495
1974 Honda Civic 2 Door Sharp and runs out right. Do you want a nice one that saves gas?	1895
1974 Buick Custom Electra 4 Door All power, all electric assists, Cruise Control, vinyl top, a real nice car and ready for Santa.	2695
1975 Volvo-45E 4DR, AM-FM stereo radio, cruise control, power steering, automatic transmission, air condition, radial tires, this car is like new only 14,000 miles.	5495

**YEAR-END SPECIALS**

WITH EVERY NEW BUICK EQUIPPED WITH AM-FM STEREO RADIO OR AM-FM 8-TRACK STEREO RADIO, YOU RECEIVE

**FREE IN-DASH CB**  
 retail value over \$200

**78 REGAL COUPE \$5995**  
 231 - V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Door.

**78 ELECTRA 2-DOOR LANDAU \$7577**  
 Automatic Transmission, Power Brakes, Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat & W-Way, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Belted Radial W/Tires, Heavy Duty Landau Top.

**USED CARS**  
 1920 TEXAS @ 747-2939  
 GENERAL  
 1917 TEXAS @ 747-3281

**scoggin-dickey**  
 BUICK AND OPEL

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

**GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS**  
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Transportation

90. Automobiles

'69 BLACK Mercury Marquis 6 door coupe, loaded. Best offer. Before 6 p.m. 744-6384, after 6 p.m. 744-2783.  
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Transportation

90. Automobiles

**WANTS SELL YOUR CAR?**  
 We'll sell it & handle all details. See WYATT CAMPBELL today 10th & Texas 747-2544  
 Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

**QUICK CASH FOR MUSTANGS, COUGARS, CAMAROS, VOLS, 65-74**  
 10th & Texas 747-2544

**LOCAL ONE OWNER 1974 Buick Electra 25 Custom-4dr. All power, fact. air, 11th wheel, cruise control, 14-18, stereo-tape, Italy green-wine vinyl roof & accent stripes-brocade cloth, interior. Truly a beautiful car! \$2,899.00. Priced to sell \$3,995. 100% Warranty on motor, power, engine, trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 762-6558.**

**FOR SALE by owner 1967 Cadillac, 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.**

**WE BUY**  
 VW's-Porsche-Audi-Subaru  
 Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic  
 Call Jerry Haller or David Montgomery  
 Montgomery Dealers, 745-2121

**LOCAL ONE OWNER 1974 Buick Electra 25 Custom-4dr. All power, fact. air, 11th wheel, cruise control, 14-18, stereo-tape, Italy green-wine vinyl roof & accent stripes-brocade cloth, interior. Truly a beautiful car! \$2,899.00. Priced to sell \$3,995. 100% Warranty on motor, power, engine, trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 762-6558.**

**FOR SALE by owner 1967 Cadillac, 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.**

**WE BUY CARS!**  
 Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury family & intermediate size cars.

**JOE L. SMITH MOTORS**  
 1301 19th, 762-0458

**BUYING A NEW CAR?**  
 Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

**SNODGRASS-MANER CO.**  
 914 Ave. N 762-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

**CASH**  
 In two minutes for cars and trucks.  
 SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Avenue N 762-5248

**MERCEDES, 1974 300 4-door. Loaded and nice. Before 6pm. 799-4064.**

**SCIROCCO VW 1977, 4-door, PB, air, time green, low mileage, \$5500 or best offer. 792-3196, 3206 55th.**

**'73 DATSUN 510, 5 speed, 4 door, call 792-4226, after 5PM.**

**1972 Buick Electra, all electric, tilt, cruise, air, stereo-tape, consider older trade. 745-4230.**

**'76 CHEVROLET Monza, 15,000 mile, loaded, w/money. See at 603 38th, 797-4768.**

**1973 OLDS Cutlass. Automatic, air-conditioning, power, vinyl interior, 2-door, good clean car with 32,000 miles. Asking \$1895. 795-5380.**

**1975 VOLVO 240L, automatic, air-conditioning, PS-PB, excellent condition, local owner. 745-3311 57th, 763-9926, anytime.**

**1973 CHEVROLET Impala, all electric, tilt, cruise, air, stereo-tape, consider older trade. 745-4230.**

**'76 CAMARO, red-white vinyl, 5 speed, 2-door, good clean car with 32,000 miles. Asking \$1895. 795-5380.**

**1975 TOYOTA Celica GT 5-speed, AM-FM, 9-track, air, 24,000 miles. Call 797-8225, 747-2242, after 5PM.**

**'73 BUICK Century, new radial tires, cruise control, \$2500. After 6PM, 745-5644.**

**1974 MERCEDES 6-cylinder, 5-speed, automatic, low mileage, excellent, air-conditioned, 28,800 miles, vinyl top. Below book. 767-8777, 9:00PM.**

**'82 DATSUN 74, 4-speed, air, 2425. Ask for Curtis. 795-8341 or 745-2689.**

**'74 CUTLASS Salon, excellent condition, blue over white, 4701 Amherst, 1973-574.**

**1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, under 25,000 miles, V-8, automatic, 5 speed, A.T., AC, \$2250, 745-1202, call 797-8225, 747-2242, after 5PM.**

**1974 CHEVROLET Impala, cruise, 3-door, vinyl top, lovely, like new. 3197, 402, 27th, 797-3664.**

**'76 OLDS Toronado, new radial tires, loaded, excellent condition, 792-2019.**

**1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, 1975 LTD, BODY and interior good, no motor or transmission, \$400, 747-4848.**

**'73 BUICK Estate Wagon, 9 passenger, 50,000 miles. Completely loaded. By owner. \$2295, 797-4549.**

**'71 CADILLAC Eldorado. Loaded, clean, \$1650, 797-6549.**

**1972 SEDAN DeVille, 51,000 miles, one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. \$3000. Call, 797-6551 after 6PM weekdays.**

**WE BUY**  
 VW's-Porsche-Audi-Subaru  
 Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic  
 Call Jerry Haller or David Montgomery  
 Montgomery Dealers, 745-2121

**LOCAL ONE OWNER 1974 Buick Electra 25 Custom-4dr. All power, fact. air, 11th wheel, cruise control, 14-18, stereo-tape, Italy green-wine vinyl roof & accent stripes-brocade cloth, interior. Truly a beautiful car! \$2,899.00. Priced to sell \$3,995. 100% Warranty on motor, power, engine, trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 762-6558.**

**FOR SALE by owner 1967 Cadillac, 4-door, residence 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.**

**WE BUY CARS!**  
 Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury family & intermediate size cars.

**JOE L. SMITH MOTORS**  
 1301 19th, 762-0458

**BUYING A NEW CAR?**  
 Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

**SNODGRASS-MANER CO.**  
 914 Ave. N 762-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

**CASH**  
 In two minutes for cars and trucks.  
 SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Avenue N 762-5248

**MERCEDES, 1974 300 4-door. Loaded and nice. Before 6pm. 799-4064.**

**SCIROCCO VW 1977, 4-door, PB, air, time green, low mileage, \$5500 or best offer. 792-3196, 3206 55th.**



ation  
 mobiles  
 S Supreme, cream vinyl top, new battery & 792-841.  
 Coll Wagon, clean, 4-tent little car. \$895.  
 2-dr. Luxury Coupe, power, \$2200, or trade.  
 Riviera, Gran Sport, Climatic air, all-AM/FM tape, radiols, wheels. 799-0400.  
 Corona Mark II, perfect condition. 742-7910.  
 fully customized. American wheels, radials, all power and air. AM-FM stereo. Must see to appreciate. 747-6193. Nights Ave. L.  
 BUICK LeSabre hardtop. Sharp. 763-795-1617.  
 AC Sedan DeVille, low mileage, AM-FM & telescopic wheel. 745-762-614.  
 Gran Prix, L.J. low mileage, roof rack, 795-7514, after 5 & Sun.  
 Mercury Marquis loaded. AM-FM tape, door locks, door locks. 792-7870.  
 weekend. Cleanest in Lubbock, low mileage, new condition. 792-7870.  
 E. air, 4-speed, 1.6 cu. ins., 60,000 miles. Perfect condition. 742-7816.  
 AUT II, ps, pb, auto, much more, used as a mileage. \$5800. 792-7870.  
 RBIRD, V-8, auto, steering, power brakes, power seats, tilt, radio, wire wheel. Call 747-7502.  
 1977, extras. Call 797-9050 or 795-1617.  
 Riviera, AM-FM cruise, tilt, padded remote trunk, power windows, one before 9AM - after 9PM.  
 Monte Carlo Landau, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. After 3PM.  
 ND Super Beetle, sunroof, am-fm air-conditioning, fuel 20, 793-0228 after 6 or 7.  
 door Corolla Deluxe, emission, new tires. 792-7870.  
 30,000 miles. Call 744-795-1617.  
 PLACE OR OANS! AN STATE BANK AVE O ERFOIC  
 BRAT.  
 Outdoor  
 Tires  
 with  
 SUBARU 12-2  
 EC.  
 92-5141  
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 ???  
 \$6095  
 \$5695  
 \$5777  
 \$5988  
 \$5199  
 \$2695  
 \$2299  
 ???  
 \$2577  
 & ???

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate  
 1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 16' panel box with hydraulic tailgate  
 1972 DODGE D400, drag axle, 51, V-8, 5 speed, ready to go  
 1974 GMC, 2 1/2 ton V-8 4 and 2 transmission, 28,000 miles on new motor.  
 WHITE Compact tractor, 160 Cummins 2 and 2 transmission-overhaul-new paint. Low mileage.  
 1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires  
 1972 Freightliner twin screw 350 Cummins 13-spd trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul. New Paint.  
**Gene Meyer**  
**FORD**  
 Truck Lot 3151 & Ave. H  
 CHUCK MITCHELL  
 765-8801 11-28

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER  
**SMITH FORD-MERCURY**  
 SLATON, TEXAS  
 '75 COMET 2-dr.....\$2295  
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CELICIA, liftback 1976 Toyota, AM-FM tape, turbo, mag, sport striping, 744-7396. 73 PINTO Runabout, 44,000, standard, radio, heater, 1600 CC engine, 15200, 763-4213 Ext. 73 days, 792-2852 evenings. 1974 MALIBU Classic, 9 passenger wagon, luggage carrier, power, air, disc brakes, 2300, Call Richard, 792-3733. 75 THUNDERBIRD, silver, leather interior, sunroof, brand new tires, blue/white vinyl roof, low mileage, 792-4602. 76 CAMARO LT, one owner, 350 V8, fully loaded, excellent condition, 747-4775, or 799-6443. 75 THUNDERBIRD, Silver, silver vinyl roof, Burgundy interior, PS, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape. Electric windows, doors, seats. 5295, 795-2864.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1974 TOYOTA wagon—automatic, air, CB, luggage rack, \$2500, 799-4372 after 5PM. 1977 CORVETTE, low mileage, still in warranty. Fully loaded, 5850, 799-7171. 77 OLDS 98 Regency and 73 luxury sedan. Both have all extras and in excellent condition. 792-3813. Ask for Mark or Jim Horton. After 5PM, 792-7887. 1975 MERCURY Marquis for sale or trade for truck, Blazer, Jeep, etc. vehicle, trailer, etc. Good external-internal condition. Load, new tires, new motor, 12 months, 12,000 miles guaranteed, 797-2214. 1975 4-Cor Cadillac, all electric, leather interior, sunroof, brand new tires, blue/white vinyl roof, low mileage, 792-4602. 76 CAMARO LT, one owner, 350 V8, fully loaded, excellent condition, 747-4775, or 799-6443. 75 THUNDERBIRD, Silver, silver vinyl roof, Burgundy interior, PS, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape. Electric windows, doors, seats. 5295, 795-2864.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1974 FORD LTD. 4-door, cruise control, low mileage, excellent condition, 745-1136. ATTENTION: automobile truck & trailer dealers. Southwest Lubbock location now available. Zoned for sales-service-rentals. 763-7376, Answering service. 76 BUICK Electra 225 Limited, 4 door, hardtop, immaculate! 34,000 miles, 5325, 797-0549. RADAR detector headquarters, 4 models available from 179.95, Chrisco, 3110 Ave. H, 747-2553. 1977 CORVETTE, AM-FM, Tilt-Tele wheel, power windows, black leather interior, 763-2853. After 6pm, 792-2853. 1977 THUNDERBIRD, silver, red leather interior, loaded, 7,000 miles, 5600, Glenn Best, 747-0489. After 6PM, 747-3042. 1975 CHEVROLET Impala Sports, Die-Hand battery, radiats, 4 door, 795-9235 or 792-0770.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. Town Sedan! All elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo tape, 50-50 dual comfort 6-way seats, twin illum. vanity mirrors, door locks & etc. Brown metallic w-matching padded roof. Copertone battery int. Local one owner! Better than saw! 14,000 miles. Only \$1995. 100% Warranty on power train. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 743-0458. 75 ALFA Romeo Spider, 20,000 miles, 5-speed, Mint condition! Below wholesale at \$5500 or best offer, 792-0942, 747-0129. 1972 PINTO wagon, standard, air, good condition. New motor overhaul. 4813 16th 799-6495.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> 1977 COBRA II. Less than 10,000 miles. Has am-fm stereo cassette, power steering and brakes. Days 799-3873, nights 795-6514. CAR & TRUCK BUYERS WESTERN MOTORS 19th & "Q" 765-8655 1973 BUICK Century, 2 dr., air, power, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, mag wheels, vinyl top, low mileage, 5195, 763-0617. 1974 FORD Elite, loaded, clean, one owner. Must sell. Days, 745-4852, nights, 744-7140. 1975 NOVA, 4-dr., automatic, air-conditioning, good condition, nice interior, \$3100, Call 799-6036, after 6PM weekdays. Anytime weekends. AVIS FLEET SALE 77 Models 4 Impala 4 doors, \$4,550. 5 Monte Carlo, \$4,575. 3 Camaros, \$4,625. 3 Mavericks, \$2,990. 2 Novas, \$3,700. 3 Chrysler Cordobas, \$4,980. CLOSED SUNDAY See and Drive Avis Service Center Lubbock International Airport	<b>90. Automobiles</b> HERTZ RENT CARS 1977 Models 4 & 2 Doors Low mileage, sharp! 1602 Main 765-7777 LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Olds Custom Cruiser, 9 passenger wagon—all elec. assists, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, illum. vanity, chrome carrier rack. Sea Mist Green w-wood vinyl trim, matching vinyl int. Loaded with all the extras, low miles, only \$3375. 100% warranty on water pump, eng. trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 12 mo. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 743-0458. ONE OWNER! 1975 Monte Carlo Brougham—4 dr., V8-351 2 barrel, elec. windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, dual remote control sport seats, 50-50 6-way power seats, steel radials, Canyon Cooper, matching vinyl roof, quilted velour int. This car is new enough to be put back in the box! 36,000 mi., 5345. 100% power train warranty for 12,000 mi.—12 mo. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th, 743-0458. 1976 CORVETTE Stingray, L82, 12,000 miles, T-Bar, cruise control, AM-FM, luggage rack, custom mag wheels, power windows, burglar alarm, CB. Will consider trade on nice El Camino pickup, or van. 8509 Knoxville Ave., 795-8926.	<b>90. Automobiles</b> CASH FOR YOUR CAR FURR AUTO SALES 1902 Ave. Q 1975 CORVETTE L82 T-top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage. 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$8500 firm, 792-5326. 1975 FORD pickup, good condition, all original, 7900, 797-9675. 1974 JIMMY 4WD. Air-conditioning, automatic, 11,000 miles, 795-0730. After 6PM. 1973 DATSUN. Real clean, good tires, 795-5781. 1977 EL CAMINO Classic, less than 14,000 miles. Cruise, tilt, air, power brakes, steering, and seats. AM-FM stereo tape, \$3100. Call 797-3382 after 5PM. 1977 FORD Ranger pickup. Take-up payments, 8,000 Miles, in warranty. 747-0553. FORD sale, 1974 LTD 4WD PU, LWB, loaded w-extras clean, & well kept. 54,000 3380 806-592-2169 after 5PM, 745-4166, or 792-3222. 76 PLYMOUTH Van, 23,000 miles, CB, cruise. All the extras. Excellent condition, 744-7702, 792-9265. 1963 GMC half ton flat bed, good motor. As is! \$250, 795-6625.	<b>91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep</b> 71 FORD XLT power steering, power brakes, air, 795-4741, after 4PM. 1936 CHEVROLET pickup, 327, full race cam, Carter, Muncie, 4 spd, #11 positive track, 866-4592, 866-4463. 1974 JIMMY 4WD. Air-conditioning, automatic, 11,000 miles, 795-0730. After 6PM. 1973 FORD pickup, good condition, all original, 7900, 797-9675. HUNTERS' Special, 1984 International Scout, 4-wheel drive, speeded, new tires, runs good, \$800, cash, 851 7th St. S., 4402 Ave. H, 744-2425. 1973 DATSUN. Real clean, good tires, 795-5781. 1977 EL CAMINO Classic, less than 14,000 miles. Cruise, tilt, air, power brakes, steering, and seats. AM-FM stereo tape, \$3100. Call 797-3382 after 5PM. 1977 FORD Ranger pickup. Take-up payments, 8,000 Miles, in warranty. 747-0553. FORD sale, 1974 LTD 4WD PU, LWB, loaded w-extras clean, & well kept. 54,000 3380 806-592-2169 after 5PM, 745-4166, or 792-3222. 76 PLYMOUTH Van, 23,000 miles, CB, cruise. All the extras. Excellent condition, 744-7702, 792-9265. 1963 GMC half ton flat bed, good motor. As is! \$250, 795-6625.	<b>91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep</b> 71 FORD XLT power steering, power brakes, air, 795-4741, after 4PM. 1936 CHEVROLET pickup, 327, full race cam, Carter, Muncie, 4 spd, #11 positive track, 866-4592, 866-4463. 1974 JIMMY 4WD. Air-conditioning, automatic, 11,000 miles, 795-0730. After 6PM. 1973 FORD pickup, good condition, all original, 7900, 797-9675. HUNTERS' Special, 1984 International Scout, 4-wheel drive, speeded, new tires, runs good, \$800, cash, 851 7th St. S., 4402 Ave. H, 744-2425. 1973 DATSUN. Real clean, good tires, 795-5781. 1977 EL CAMINO Classic, less than 14,000 miles. Cruise, tilt, air, power brakes, steering, and seats. AM-FM stereo tape, \$3100. Call 797-3382 after 5PM. 1977 FORD Ranger pickup. Take-up payments, 8,000 Miles, in warranty. 747-0553. FORD sale, 1974 LTD 4WD PU, LWB, loaded w-extras clean, & well kept. 54,000 3380 806-592-2169 after 5PM, 745-4166, or 792-3222. 76 PLYMOUTH Van, 23,000 miles, CB, cruise. All the extras. Excellent condition, 744-7702, 792-9265. 1963 GMC half ton flat bed, good motor. As is! \$250, 795-6625.

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Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Represented by Marion T. Key, 916 Main Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401 (LPH File #A4107-031) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 9:30 A.M. on January 27, 1978, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 28th, Austin, Texas 78711, to petition the Commission for a Certificate of Need to purchase a 790 bed air conditioning chiller unit.  
A notice of intent to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit of intent to do so with the Commission using the format prescribed by the Commission by no later than 5:00 P.M. January 2, 1978, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail return receipt requested to the applicant and all other formal parties.  
Note: If a notice of intent to become a party is timely received and granted, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on an application for Certificate of Need at any time after January 9, 1978.

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# Questions Remain On Oswald

By SID MOODY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has opened its files on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy but this so far has not closed the case on two 14-year-old questions:

## FBI Report Confirmed By Walker

DALLAS (UPI) — A retired Army general says Lee Harvey Oswald tried to shoot him several months before the assassination of President Kennedy but that law enforcement agencies refused to arrest Oswald.

Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker confirmed Wednesday the most recent FBI documents released concerning the Kennedy assassination documents that said Oswald fired on him eight months prior to Kennedy's death.

"All the law enforcement agencies protected Oswald for seven months from a crime they knew about," said Walker, now 68. "That's obvious and it's factual that the law enforcement agencies down to, and including the police, knew that night (Walker was shot at)."

"Oswald was known to all law enforcement agencies before he assassinated the president and he was known as a criminal, and I certainly think it could have been prevented."

The FBI documents detailed Marina Oswald's account of how her "crazy" husband tried to shoot Walker April 10, 1963, because Oswald felt he was "the leader of the fascists here and it was best to remove him."

Walker was injured slightly by bursting fragments of glass the night he was fired on at his home.

Walker commanded elements of the 101st Airborne Division sent to Little Rock by President Eisenhower in 1957 to enforce integration at Central High School. In 1961, he resigned his Army commission when he was reprimanded for political indoctrination of American troops in Germany. In the follow years he became a leader of ultraconservative, causes but most recently was in the news for his conviction on public lewdness charges.

The Warren Commission investigated the possible link between Oswald and the shooting at Walker's home after Mrs. Oswald told agents about the attempt on Walker's life. Agents said Mrs. Oswald mentioned the incident when they questioned her about a farewell letter written in Russian by her husband at the time of the Walker incident but still in the Oswald house when Kennedy was shot. Walker said he never heard of Oswald until after Kennedy's death when Mrs. Oswald told agents about the April 10 incident.

"I've always considered that it was not to the best advantage of the court and its intents to find that Oswald was the one who attempted to assassinate me," Walker said. "There is the fact that no president had ever been assassinated by a known criminal before, and one who was known to all law enforcement agencies."

Did Lee Harvey Oswald murder the president on his own? And if so, why?

A preliminary reading of the files, released Wednesday, does not refute the Warren Commission conclusion that Oswald acted independently.

What does emerge from the 40,000 pages from the FBI's records — another 40,000 are to be released in January — is a sharpened picture of the frantic days following Kennedy's murder in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

They show that:

— Within two hours of the president's death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover believed the crime was committed by Oswald, whom he called "a mean-minded individual ... in the category of a nut."

— Almost as quickly, bureau agents began a hunt of unprecedented magnitude, running down thousands of leads ranging from reports of a Castro-inspired plot to

threatening graffiti on lavatory walls.

Hoover presided over the investigation, urging speed yet thoroughness by his agents. At the same time he worked to preserve his bureau's image by pressuring "our many friends" in the news media.

The half-ton of files give a vivid portrait of a nation suddenly gone mad. Hundreds — thousands — of Americans said they had seen or talked with Oswald in almost every part of the country.

A woman in Akron, Ohio, said she had asked Oswald to dance with her in a local grill shortly before the assassination. Oswald refused and just sat in a chair and cried. So she danced with a Mr. Ruby instead.

Others said they had seen Oswald and Jack Ruby, the Dallas nightclub owner who shot him dead Nov. 24, 1963, together in many places.

An Atlanta telephone operator reported

placing long distance phone calls to Oswald and then Ruby in Dallas early that November. Phone company records showed no such calls.

Agents doggedly ran down all such leads. All too often they ended in a blind — not infrequently, a blind drunk — alley.

More serious paths led toward Fidel Castro, communist leader of Cuba. The FBI obtained a letter from Havana to Oswald mentioning money payments and Oswald's ability to shoot out a candle at 50 meters.

The letter was dated Nov. 10, 1963, but was postmarked six days after the assassination. The FBI decided it was the work of a crank. But Hoover wrote at the time "as to whether he (Oswald) was the only man gives me great concern."

Other reports of Cuban involvement also gave Hoover pause. Among them, the fact that Oswald had been arrested in New Orleans for distributing pro-Castro literature; a Castro speech before Kennedy's assassination vowing retaliation against U.S. leaders if he, himself, were harmed, and a Spanish diplomat's report that his country's intelligence service had established a link between Castro, Oswald and the murder of the American president.

As to a connection between Oswald and Ruby, the FBI director said in the same letter that "while I think there was no connection ... I did not want the report to be 100 percent sure on that."

The files disclose no major discrepancies with the Warren Commission report, which drew extensively from them. But they contain harrowing vignettes.

Mrs. John B. Connally, a passenger in the death car whose husband, the Texas governor, was seriously wounded, thought the auto was hit by buckshot. Then she realized it was brain matter.

"They've killed Jack," cried Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the president's wife. "His brains are in my hand."

Moments before the second of two shots hit him, the president said: "Get me to a hospital," his last words.

The files flesh out a little the spectral image of Oswald...

A 118 IQ grade school student in New York City who wouldn't salute the flag, preferred to fly paper airplanes in class and became a psychiatric problem.

A teen-ager who told a friend President Dwight D. Eisenhower should be killed.

A marine in Japan who had "an intense hatred" for anyone who called him "Harve" instead of Lee and was "abusive on occasions, withdrawn on others and a troublemaker all the time."

A husband who told his Russian-born wife, Marina, that killing could be justified. Hitler, for instance.

A man who pretended his pointed finger was a gun and said "bang, bang" at his co-workers.

A man who knew rifles and told a New Orleans garage owner a small caliber rifle was more deadly than a larger one. At the time he owned an Italian military rifle of about .25 caliber that the Warren Commission determined was the assassination weapon.

Oswald's motive, then and now, remains conjectural, however.

In 1976, the Senate select committee that investigated intelligence abuses reported:

"The evidence suggests that during the Warren Commission investigation, top FBI officials were continually concerned with protecting the bureau's reputation and avoiding any criticism for not fulfilling investigative responsibilities ... Director Hoover, himself, perceived the Warren Commission as an adversary."

FBI official C.A. Evans sent a memo that Abe Fortas, a Washington lawyer who President Lyndon Johnson later named to the Supreme Court, counseled Johnson against creating a special commission.

Fortas argued, Evans wrote, that "such a commission would be a reflection on the FBI. Fortas, of course, is no friend of the bureau and there would appear some obvious underhanded motive in his using us in his argument..."

"Certainly something sinister here," Hoover scrawled below the memo.

The late columnist Drew Pearson criticized the FBI for not watching Oswald during Kennedy's visit. C.D. DeLoach, an FBI official, wrote a memo saying: "Many of our news media friends have called me ... concerning Pearson's unjust and unfounded remarks (and) offered to literally 'take Pearson apart' if we will just give them the go-ahead."

Hoover agreed with DeLoach, however, that such a move would be unproductive.

The worry that Oswald might have had accomplices also troubled the director. Hoover wrote his aides Dec. 12, 1963:

"I personally believe Oswald was the assassin; that the second aspect as to whether he was the only man gives me great concern."

He mentioned letters to Oswald from Cuba, but noted the FBI had no intelligence operations in Cuba and thus lacked proof of a conspiracy.

"(I) didn't want to put speculation in the report ... this was the reason I urged strongly that we not reach the conclusion that Oswald was the only man."

Numerous pages document the FBI's extensive search to trace Oswald's movements in September 1963, when he went to Mexico City to seek a visa to Cuba from its embassy there. Portions of the pages are blacked out, presumably to protect CIA surveillance techniques there.

Ruby was given no less attention. Reports that he had big time gambling interests instead of one Dallas girly bar were pursued through hundreds of interviews. The conclusion: Ruby "has not been established" as a casino king.

Besides its own agents, the FBI asked all its "confidential informants" for any information on the assassination, Oswald or Ruby.

"None could furnish any," one memo reports.



HOOVER CONVINCED — President John F. Kennedy, left, meets with FBI director J. Edgar Hoover at the White House in February, 1961. Papers released Wednesday by the FBI show that two weeks after the assassination of President Kennedy, Hoover was convinced that Lee Harvey Oswald was the assassin. (AP Laserphoto)

## FBI Files On Kennedy Death Contain Unusual Sources

By RICHARD E. MEYER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — There was Hobo Smith. And a Miami Beach gangster called Jimmy Blue Eyes.

A French woman named Truth. And Glenn T. Carthron, a telephone-pole creosote salesman, who said Jimmy Hoffa paid \$1.5 million to have John F. Kennedy killed.

How did he know? God told him in Philadelphia.

All got the attention of FBI agents as they hunted for the real story behind the president's assassination.

Pages and pages of files made public Wednesday by the FBI — 4,001 pages to be precise — show the bureau chased tips from shoeshine boys, mental patients, artists, drunks, telephone operators, businessmen, housewives. Almost anyone who offered anything by way of help made it into the official record.

A Michigan man telephoned FBI headquarters to say the Russians had paid five men to kill Kennedy. An agent investigated. He duly reported two empty whiskey

bottles and the man's inability to get out of bed.

A woman suggested that agents investigate graffiti on a bathroom wall at a Maryland restaurant. One agent thought a chalk scrawl inside a boxcar in Michigan might be Lee Harvey Oswald's. Check it out, he ordered.

Hobo Smith was from Spartanburg, S.C. "Locate and interview," ordered Washington. The files aren't clear about what agents found, but it couldn't have been much.

The matter of "Suspect Smith," as agents called him, was dropped as a "chronic complaint."

Agents heard about Jimmy Blue Eyes from a shoeshine boy.

The gangster was quoted as saying, "They should have gotten the whole family, including Robert Kennedy."

The Miami field office reported it to Director J. Edgar Hoover. Not much came of that investigation, either. Seems that Jimmy Blue Eyes didn't really mean it.

"Angele" was how the French woman signed her letter.

"Is Hitler really dead and buried?" she wrote. "Yes, I know, you were told he is, although it has not been proved. But I, 'Truth,' am telling you that that monster is not dead ... You are now warned, be watchful and merciless ..."

"Attacks can take place within the very near future."

Her handwriting matched nothing in the bureau's Anonymous Letter File. Dead end.

Agents reported Carthron, who peddled creosote to keep telephone poles from rotting, described his message from God this way:

"He told of his being in his room at the Ben Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa., and while in the bathroom a light came through the transom and a voice spoke ... He told of being so frightened he fell to the floor and held onto the bathroom fixtures."

Other agents, in Louisiana, heard that a man in a Stetson hat had said, "If we can't put a man in by ballot, we'll get rid of this one with a 30-30."

They checked around the state capitol and came up with eight men who wore Stetsons — five senators and three representatives.

An artist sent Hoover a two-page letter about his theory on the assassination — and offered to paint his portrait in the bargain. The director politely declined.

An El Campo, Texas, woman who disagreed with her uncle's approval of Kennedy's policies sent the uncle a wire. "Thank God, you did it," she said.

Agents hunted the woman down. She admitted it was a tasteless joke. But the agents interrogated her anyway — for days.

"Examine contents of suspect Oswald stomach and intestines for traces of chicken," wired a California man. In another telegram, a New York man said: "Suggest analysis of feces of suspect Oswald Harvey (sic) for traces of chicken."

The concern seems to have been prompted by the discovery of chicken bones near the spot where investigators said Oswald was standing when he shot at Kennedy.

Oswald's "void" was examined.

But the files don't show whether analysts found any chicken.

## Document Says Ruby Unaided In Killing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A momentary breakdown in security enabled Jack Ruby, a night club operator who admired President Kennedy and brought sandwiches to cops, to slip into the basement of Dallas City Hall and kill Lee Harvey Oswald.

Despite vigorous FBI efforts to trace a link between Ruby and others, documents released Wednesday indicated Ruby acted alone when he killed the presumed assassin of John F. Kennedy on nationwide television.

Ruby fired a single shot from his 3-year-old pistol, fatally wounding Oswald who was being transferred to the county jail. Extraordinary security was imposed because of threats against Oswald, the documents said.

"I all won't believe this, but I didn't have this planned. I couldn't have timed it so perfect," a detective quoted Ruby as saying in an internal Dallas police investigation report to Police Chief Jesse Curry.

"Somebody had to do it. You all couldn't do it," he told one officer, according to FBI reports.

"I hope I killed the —," he told another.

A nationwide search failed to uncover evidence to contradict Ruby's own claim that he acted alone because he was upset by the killing of Kennedy.

Ruby closed his two night clubs after Kennedy's death "because he was ashamed that anyone would want to participate in dancing ... after the assassination."

The Dallas police report concluded Ruby entered the basement without help, the "result of a series of unfortunate coincidences which caused a momentary breakdown in the security measures adopted."

"Ruby was in the basement for a maximum of two minutes, with a strong possibility that it was only 5 to 10 seconds prior to the shooting" before television cameras at 11:24 a.m. CST Nov. 24, 1963.

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# Solons Agree On Abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is ending its debate over public payments for poor women's abortions, but members already are predicting that the issue will come up again.

After more than four months of bitter argument, the House and Senate agreed Wednesday on conditions for abortion funding through the Medicaid program, which serves mostly poor people.

The agreement freed a \$60.2 billion appropriation for the government's major social service agencies and guaranteed that the 240,000 employees involved would receive full paychecks before Christmas.

Without an agreement on the measure, their checks would have been cut in half as the agencies ran out of payroll money.

The dispute arose in connection with the funding authorization for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in fiscal year 1978. Ten smaller agencies also depended upon the legislation for their budgets.

The compromise calls for abortion payments when a woman might die by going through a full pregnancy, for rape or incest victims who make prompt reports to law enforcement or public health authorities and in cases where two doctors certify that a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage because of a pregnancy.

The House and Senate agreed from the beginning that abortion payments should be provided when a pregnant woman's life was threatened. But they differed on other points.

The Senate wanted to take the physical and mental health of the woman and the fetus into account. The House, in declining to go that far, ruled out entirely any exceptions for fetal health and a woman's mental health. The House also insisted on limits to the exemptions for a woman's physical health.

The provisions for rape and incest victims were among the most controversial. The House members were willing to provide coverage in case of forced rape. But they opposed the statutory rape provision, which covers pregnancies of women below the legal age of consent.

The Senate reluctantly agreed to the reporting requirements to satisfy House concerns that the rape-incest provision would encourage fraud.

Several factors combined to push the House and Senate toward a compromise.

Many members feared the length of the dispute was casting Congress in an unfavorable light.

The failure to agree also was throwing Congress' own schedule out of balance, upsetting their budget timetables and helping delay the start of the Christmas recess.

The budget timetables called for all funding bills to be passed by Sept. 30, the end of the last fiscal year. The need for repeated votes on abortion kept members in Washington when they had planned to spend time in their districts.

Also, no congressman enjoyed the prospect of causing federal employees to miss part of their salaries just before Christmas.

And, even as the members clung to their positions on the issue, they knew that in the end some middle ground would have to be found.

House advocates of compromise told their colleagues repeatedly that they would have to give a little despite the strength of their beliefs. Finally, they did.

The proposal passed the House 181-167 and was endorsed in the Senate by voice vote.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the leading Senate strategist in the fight for

permissive abortion payments language, half-heartedly endorsed the compromise while saying it discriminated against poor women by subjecting them to special conditions for obtaining abortions.

"We'll have to live with it, at least until next year when I'm sure this issue will be back with us again," he said.

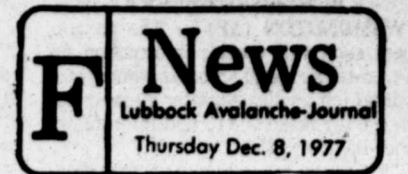
Rep. Bob Bauman, R-Md., who holds the opposite viewpoint, not only predicted a return to the abortion question during consideration of the fiscal 1979 Labor-HEW bill, but also said it would come up in connection with other measures like

national health insurance. Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., who has objected consistently to including a legislative matter such as abortion in an appropriation bill, said he would introduce bills steering the abortion question to committees with responsibility for authorizing various federal actions.

"It doesn't belong on an HEW appropriations bill," he protested during the Senate debate. "We have no figures. We have no facts. We have no medical testimony on a matter of this grave importance."

He said the Senate's concern throughout the unusually long fight has been about "what is the most humane thing to do."

"We've had deep respect for the views of people on the other side (of the issue)!"



## Glove Makers Claim Delay In Petition Against China

By LEONARD CURRY WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has intervened to delay the filing of a politically sensitive trade com-

plaint against the People's Republic of China, which makes one of every 12 pairs of work gloves bought by Americans, a business group says.

The Workglove Manufacturers Association was prepared to file an unfair trade petition today with the International Trade Commission asking for import relief, according to its executive director Paul Schulz.

Schulz said the association delayed filing the complaint at the request of the State Department.

The State Department has taken no overt action regarding U.S. industry complaints about unfair competition from Japan, Europe and other non-communist countries in connection with steel, color television sets and shoes.

William Baracough, assistant secretary of state, met with Schulz and other industry representatives and later denied the State Department applied pressure on the glove makers.

"We never made any such request. It (filing the petition) was their decision to make. They have such a right under law," Baracough said.

Schulz said the complaint would have been the first ever filed under section 406 of the 1974 Trade Act which deals with imports from communist countries that damage U.S. industry.

The ITC is required to make a recommendation within 90 days. A finding in favor of U.S. industry would require President Carter to impose restrictions.

## Bible-Stealing Ring Advised To Read Loot

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police in this 100,000-city say three men arrested in connection with a Bible-stealing ring would have been well-advised to

read the Bible. "They should have read the Bible. We are in the Bible belt here and things might go pretty rough on them. They might get struck by lightning."

The House also insisted on limits to the exemptions for a woman's physical health. The House and Senate agreed from the beginning that abortion payments should be provided when a pregnant woman's life was threatened. But they differed on other points.

"I've heard of one or two Bibles being stolen from motel rooms, but this is the first time an organized Bible theft ring has been uncovered that I know of," he said.

Officers arrested a Nelson employee Monday night. On Tuesday, two more suspects, one a former employee, were taken into custody and accused of receiving and concealing the stolen books.

"They were different colors and kinds, with leather backs," Leaver said. "They were pretty expensive Bibles. They'd be retailed for \$19.95 to \$39.95. There was \$30,000 worth. They had an inside connection at the warehouse."

Police say the arrests are related to the thefts of up to 1,200 Bibles worth an estimated \$30,000 from Thomas Nelson Publishers, which claims to be one of the largest publishers of Bibles in the nation. The books were later sold in the North, police say.

Officers said they expected more arrests and had recovered hundreds of the



STARS GENERATIONS APART — Actress Geraldine Chaplin and Lilian Gish, the silent screen actress, share a table Wednesday during a party in New York for 82-year-old blues singer Alberta Hunter. The party was to celebrate the fact that the singer will compose the score and perform on the soundtrack of "Remember My Name," a new film by Robert Altman. (AP Laserphoto)

## Sen. Stennis Urges Rejection of B-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate defense appropriations subcommittee says he will push for Senate rejection of a House bid to build two more B-1 bombers, a move President Carter's spokesman says is like "pouring half a billion dollars down a rat hole."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., told the Senate on Wednesday that he would seek to end further spending on the aircraft when the chamber returns for business in 10 days.

His comments came as the Senate voted to accept all but the B-1 bomber provision in a compromise bill that appropriates \$7.8 billion for a variety of federal programs.

At the White House on Wednesday, Press Secretary Jody Powell said Tuesday's 191-166 vote by the House to reverse its previous stance on the strategic bomber was a "clear disappointment" to Carter, who wants to cut off money to build a fleet of B-1s.

"Since the B-1 bomber will not be part of our military inventory, to build two more airplanes would simply amount to pouring half a billion dollars down a rat hole," Powell said.

Meanwhile, in London, the editor of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" wrote in a preface to the 1977-78 edition that Carter's decision to scrap the B-1 may endanger the military balance that has enabled the big powers to live with each other for a generation.

Soviet leaders "must be surprised beyond belief that the U.S. president has rejected the B-1 without asking any Soviet concession in return," wrote John W.R. Taylor in the 900-page encyclopedia.

"If our planet is subjected one day to the unimaginable horrors of a third world war, 1977 might be recorded as the year in which the seeds of defeat for the Western powers were sown," he wrote.

Tuesday's House action, which backers sought to keep the full program alive, would appropriate \$462 million to build a fifth and sixth plane for testing.

About \$3.5 billion already has been spent on developing the bomber.

Last summer, Carter proposed a scrapping of the original program to build 244 planes at a cost of nearly \$25 billion. Congress concurred, canceling funds to build six aircraft in next year's budget.

However, Congress already had approved funds in this year's budget for construction of six aircraft, and Tuesday's House vote was over whether to cancel that appropriation. Four planes have been built and two more are scheduled for production.

The B-1 was to have replaced the aging fleet of B-52s, but Carter, citing the great expense of the B-1s, has said the older planes could remain in use while the country also deploys the cruise missile.

## Arms Publication Says Soviets May Assume Edge In Power

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG LONDON (UPI) — President Carter's decision to scrap the B-1 bomber may have given the Soviets a potentially disastrous lead in air power and sown the "seeds of defeat" for the West, an authoritative arms survey said today.

The new edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft said the West's edge in aircraft and missiles is being eroded rapidly by new Soviet technology.

"If our planet is subjected one day to the unimaginable horrors of a third world war," it said in a foreword to its 1977-78 edition, "1977 might be recorded as the year in which the seeds of defeat for the Western powers were sown."

"The fragile coexistence, maintained for a generation by balanced East-West military power, is being allowed to slip, inch by inch, from our grasp," warned the foreword by Jane's editor, John W.R. Taylor, a noted British aviation writer.

In an unusually harsh comparison, Jane's said Carter's decision to scrap production of the B-1 bomber in favor of developing the cruise missile was similar to Adolf Hitler's emphasis on V-1 "buzz bombs" in World War II.

"Only one military leader has previously put massive faith in such missiles," Jane's said, "and Britain, in a far from technologically advanced age, had little difficulty in coping with Adolf Hitler's V-1 flying bombs."

"Can we be confident that modern cruise missiles, flying at subsonic speed, lacking the discrimination of human control and short of effective countermeasures at this stage of their evolution, would prove immensely more successful?"

Jane's said if the Soviets had staged

one of their old-style Aviation Day air shows last July "it would have proved a shattering experience for Western observers."

"Such a sight," Jane's said, "could well have made the United States regret it had been so hasty in canceling B-1 production, which is one good reason why it did not happen."

It said the Soviets are developing a small new lightweight fighter specifically as a defense against the cruise missile that could be in service by the end of 1979.

Jane's called it "small, lightweight and extremely maneuverable." It said it is de-

signed to "provide a defense against cruise missiles and low-flying western attack planes by employing a combination of AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control System), look-down radar and snap-down air-to-air missiles."

It also said two other types of major new Soviet combat planes had been developed. One is a relatively slow but heavily armored plane and the third is a strategic bomber.

Among new Soviet airborne missiles, according to Jane's, are the so-called "Kitchen" air-to-surface weapon with an estimated range of 180 miles and the "Kingfish" with a 135-mile range.

"Sunny" Sunflower says...

Hey, corn stalk you know what?

No, what?

The farmer who planted me doesn't need to strike... He made a net profit!

AHEAD OF HIS TIME WASHINGTON (AP) — Eli Terry, pioneer in the realm of time-keeping, fathered 10 patents that led to his founding of the first successful clock factory in America, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., the non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the U.S. patent system.

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# U.S. Government Wants Data To Comply With Hiring Goals

**By H. JOSEF HEBERT**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The government soon will require information on sex, race and ethnic background from federal job applicants, after strongly opposing any reference to that information since the early 1960s.

The federal government says such data, once criticized by civil rights groups as contributing to discrimination against minorities, are needed to determine whether federal agencies are complying with affirmative action goals.

The change reportedly has the approval of President Carter and the same civil rights organizations that previously opposed the inclusion of such information on applications.

"The pendulum has now turned," said a Civil Service Commission spokesman. "The objective of this (change) is positive — to make sure the affirmative action programs are working."

The spokesman, Joseph Oglesby, said the change will initially apply to only five or six job titles under Civil Service jurisdiction, but will be gradually expanded to encompass all applicants for federal jobs

sometime next year.

And he said the Carter administration is "on the verge of reaching agreement" among federal agencies on guidelines to make it government policy that such information be required from applicants seeking jobs in government or with companies having federal contracts.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to a government source who asked not to be identified, is not yet ready to agree to the revised guidelines. But the source said the EEOC's reservations deal with proposed changes in testing methods and not the requirement of sex, race and ethnic background information from applicants.

The EEOC was established to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination in hiring. If the commission adopts the new guidelines, the commission presumably could push for the requirement in the private sector.

During the 1960s, the federal government dropped all reference to race, sex or ethnic information in its applications after complaints from civil rights groups that such information was being used to

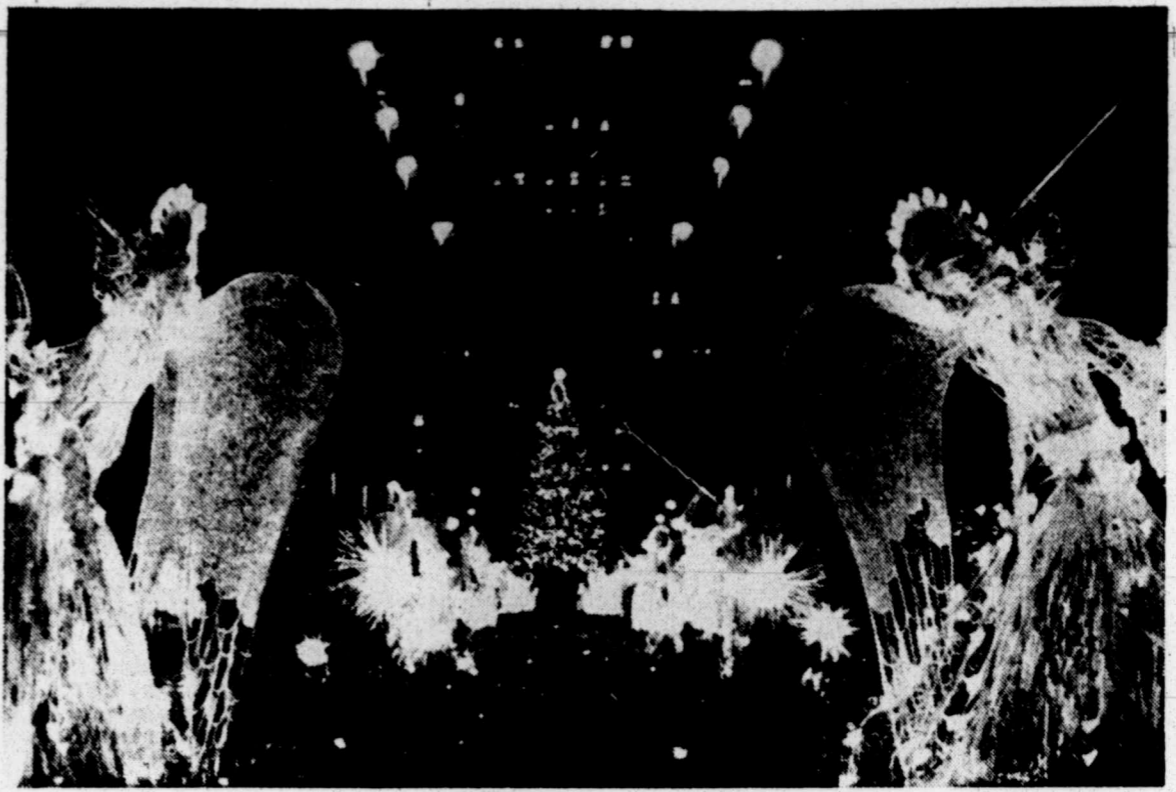
bar the hiring of minority groups and women.

The same civil rights groups, however, now say circumstances have changed and such data are needed to help in recruiting more women and minority applicants.

"It's an experiment to perfect and develop policy under which we can collect this kind of information from all applicants for federal employment," Oglesby said.

Civil Service Commissioner Alan K. Campbell also is understood to view the new policy as a means of determining whether tests given to applicants discriminate against minorities. If, through comparing applications and test scores, minority applicants consistently fail certain tests, those tests probably should be re-examined, Campbell has said.

In recent years, the government has tried to keep track of its affirmative action goals by having supervisors make visual surveys of the work force to determine its sex, racial and ethnic composition. However, that process, says the Civil Service Commission, has not proven adequate.



ALL THAT GLITTERS — Ranks of glittering, trumpet-bearing angels frame the Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center in New York. The lights for the annual holiday display were turned on this week. (AP Laserphoto)

SANTA R...  
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# Governor Calls For Unity On Energy Policy

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett, new chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said politicians are unwilling to bite the bullet and tell the people the facts about the energy crisis.

President Carter and some members of Congress have become "enamored with the politics of cheap energy," he said.

Bennett, a Republican who succeeds Oklahoma Gov. David Boren as chairman, told representatives of the nation's 30 oil and gas producing states Tuesday that the nation must be unified if there is to be a workable energy policy.

"It seems to me the greatest challenge of this commission is that we have the opportunity to share our knowledge and our expertise with the people who control the politicians — that is, the voters," Bennett said.

The IOCC was formed in the 1930s as an oil and gas resource conservation group.

Outgoing Chairman Boren, a Democrat, told the meeting the nation is pursuing an insane course toward development of a national energy policy.

In his final report to the commission, Boren called for the creation of an advisory council within the federal administration to work with state-level officials on energy policy matters.

And he suggested a statute of limitations be placed on the time spent in consideration of environmental impact statements required for energy development programs and public works construction.

Boren was critical of President Carter's proposed national energy policy and said the greatest need is for the nation to be unified concerning an energy policy.

It is a great tragedy, Boren said, that the energy consumers are being set up in an adversary position against the energy producers.

"How wrong it is in moral terms to try to fool the people of this country, for political expediency," Boren said.

Boren said the present national policy is for the United States to pay its own citizens less for oil and gas than it is willing to pay foreign producers.

And the policy is to impose more regulation on the domestic oil and gas industry, rather than stimulating the domestic economy by operation of free enterprise, he said.

"Never in the history of the world has a nation followed such an insane policy as we are now following," Boren said.

He said that instead of debating programs to increase the nation's energy production, the administration had created a bureaucracy that is costing more than all the domestic oil companies spent

last year on exploration.

The \$10.6 billion cost to operate the new Department of Energy is equal to 10 cents a gallon tax on gasoline, he said.

In suggesting there needs to be a time limitation placed on settlement of environmental protection matters in energy development proposals, Boren said it now takes 14 years to get a permit to build a nuclear power plant.

Boren said he agrees those persons with environmental concerns should be heard, "but they should be heard within a reasonable time constraint."

The commission also adopted a policy statement of features it would like to see included in a national energy policy.

This statement expresses the opinion "that substantial, perhaps even vast, domestic oil and gas reserves remain to be discovered."

"The IOCC believes that access to these remaining oil and gas reserves can only be fully achieved by removing current restrictive federal policies which limit exploration efforts," the statement says.

The commission's proposals for concepts to be included in a national energy policy are:

—Deregulation of wellhead price of new natural gas, as well as old gas as existing contracts expire.

"This will achieve a phased deregula-

tion of gas prices and permit such prices to rise to levels necessary to encourage maximum production from existing fields and promote exploration for new reserves from reservoirs which are deeper, marginal or more difficult to explore and produce," the statement says.

It is also proposed an exemption from price regulation be granted for stripper gas wells "which are now being prematurely abandoned when cost of production exceeds value of gas produced."

—Decontrol of oil prices at the earliest practical time, but no later than June 1979.

The commission said controlled prices established under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act of 1975 have not kept pace with the inflation in costs of exploration, development and production of oil.

—Opposition to any federal tax program applicable to domestic oil and gas which offers no incentive to increase production or to conserve the nation's mineral reserves.

"Any higher prices for oil and gas must serve to increase domestic supplies and avoid the waste of domestic reserves which can otherwise be recovered and made available to the American consumer," the statement says.

—Federal definitions of new oil and gas

based upon sound geological and reservoir engineering principles, rather than arbitrary geographic distances which have no logical relationship to the location of existing reservoirs.

—Continued state control of all aspects of intrastate gas.

—Increased emphasis on conservation of use of energy, coupled with realistic environmental protection policies.

This policy must be established by the federal government in cooperation with the various states, the statement says.

The commission statement says President Carter's program as originally submitted did not offer the necessary encouragement for exploration considered as essential to achieve maximum development of domestic oil and gas reserves. The House version of the energy bill offers even less encouragement, the statement says.

"The compact is, however, encouraged by the legislation enacted by the Senate, which does offer incentives for the increase of exploration for and production of domestic oil and natural gas."

The commission also elected George L. Mothershed, Oklahoma City, an independent oil producer, as first vice chairman, succeeding Samuel R. Freeman of Denver, Colo.

Joe D. Ramey of Santa Fe, director of

the New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission, was named second vice chairman. He succeeds G.T. Van Beber of Topeka, Kan.

## Yuletide Decor Raises Furor

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The sign in an East Lansing music store read: "Christmas canceled, thanks to city council."

A council move to cut off city funds for Christmas decorations in the business district of this college town has enraged a number of residents who say the baubles are a necessary part of the yuletide spirit.

City officials argue, however, that it's not a matter of spirit but of the separation of church and state.

"It was a First Amendment question," said Mayor George Griffiths. "It's the use of tax money to support religion and that violates the Constitution."

In response, some 30 off-duty policemen volunteered to hoist the decorations along streets in the town, the home of Michigan State University. Residents and businessmen raised about \$300 to assist in the effort.

Christmas

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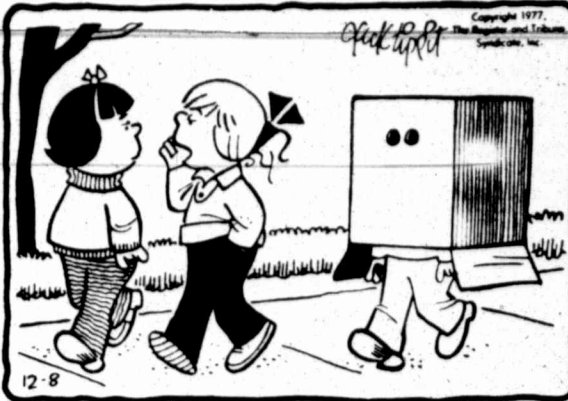
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 JACK TIPPIT



"I have this strange feeling we're being followed by a box."

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

- Hors d'oeuvre
- Tea genus
- Whaler's vest
- Adjective suffix
- Listen
- Indian
- Social intercourse
- Medieval verse
- Live
- Samarra is its fruit
- Wells
- Merry-Andrew
- About
- Deprived
- Cobalt in chemistry
- Seize
- Judgment
- Bird of crow family
- Blue pencil
- You and I
- Roll of parchment
- Assist
- Drama by Euripides
- Stripy
- Turkish chamber
- Goddess of Fate
- Pewter coin
- Ballet step
- Issue or result
- On that account
- Sesame or tarraagon
- Moderate
- Textile screw pine
- Inequity
- Extremely minute
- Laborers
- Challenges
- Conduce
- Undertake
- Dvort
- Point
- Monk's hood
- Line
- John or Jane
- Jeweled coronets
- Indicate
- Palm lilies
- Taro paste
- Feast
- Wayhouses
- Soda
- Alaskan mountain
- Stack of hay
- Zinc, for example
- Samovar
- Dejected

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

- 3 Punitive
- 4 On that account
- 5 Sesame or tarraagon
- 6 Moderate
- 7 Textile screw pine
- 8 Inequity
- 9 Extremely minute
- 10 Laborers
- 11 Challenges
- 12 Conduce
- 13 Undertake
- 14 Dvort
- 15 Point
- 16 Monk's hood
- 17 Line
- 18 John or Jane
- 19 Jeweled coronets
- 20 Indicate
- 21 Palm lilies
- 22 Taro paste
- 23 Feast
- 24 Wayhouses
- 25 Soda
- 26 Alaskan mountain
- 27 Stack of hay
- 28 Zinc, for example
- 29 Samovar
- 30 Dejected

Part time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 12/8

**TANK McNAMARA**

YOU'RE FEELING OLD BECAUSE YOU DRESS OLD, TANK.

YEAH, BABY I MEAN, YOU LOOK LIKE SIDNEY POTTER, MAN.

YOU'RE STILL IN SHAPE, BUDDY. SO DRESS TO SHOW IT OFF.

I'M GONNA MAKE YOU TO THE BADDEST TAILOR IN TOWN, MAN ALL THE ATHLETES GO THERE.

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS

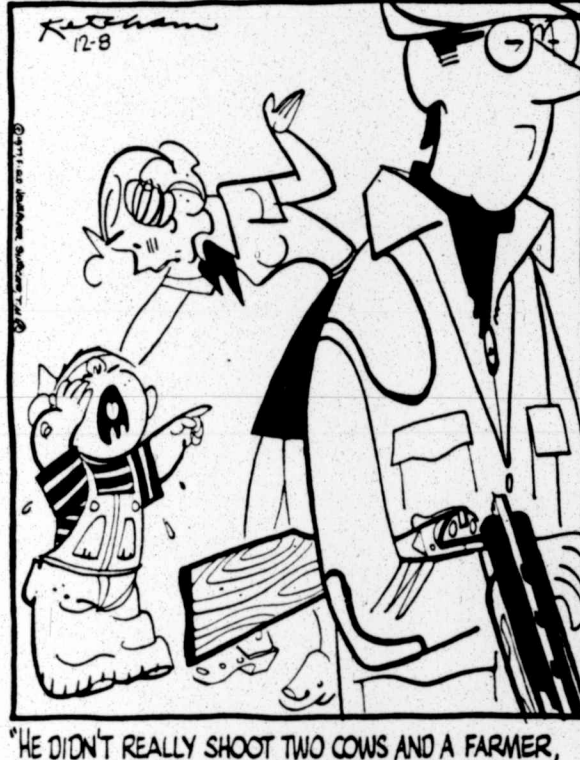
FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"HE DIDN'T REALLY SHOOT TWO COWS AND A FARMER, DENNIS... HE DIDN'T SHOOT ANYTHING!"

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



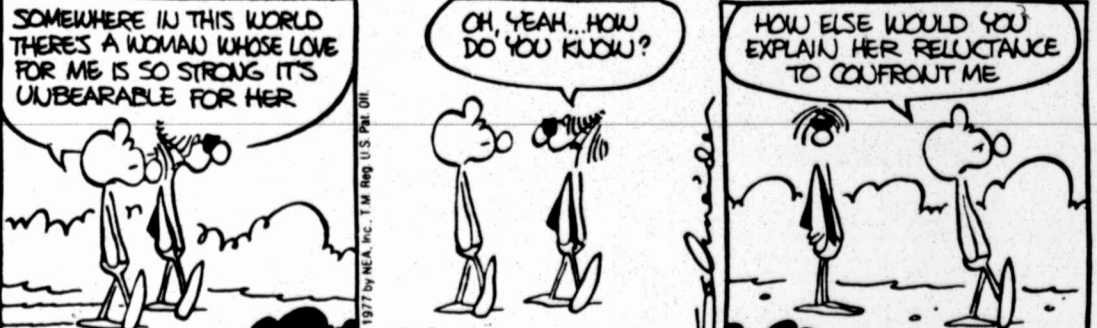
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



ECK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LOUDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



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By DAVE GRAUE



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# NBC Pays Authors \$200,000 For Right To Use Book Title

By JERRY BUCK  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky may be the recipients of the best deal in television — they got \$200,000 for the title of their book "What Really Happened to the Class of '65."

The NBC series based on that title premieres tonight at 9 p.m. CST.

Their book documented the lives of 30 of their fellow graduates of Pacific Palisades High School, dubbed the "Golden Class" by Time magazine in 1965.

Universal Studios bought the book with the intention of turning it into a feature motion picture. But the movie was abandoned and NBC put it on its fall schedule as an anthology series.

NBC's original plan was to take the stories directly from the book, but executive producer Richard Irving said, "All of the stories were downers. These were the kids caught up in the world of the '60s, the protests, the drug culture, the breakdown of morality."

"The network did not think there would be an audience for that kind of thing."

NBC pulled the series off its fall schedule and sent it back to Universal for retooling. The result is that all of the real stories were dropped and NBC opted for an anthology series based on types.

For instance, what ever happened to the class clown, the class beauty, the class he-man, the class hustler, the val-

dicatorian, and so on. The stories are all fictional and are not from the book.

Irving said, "The drama we feel is that their stories are told against the canvas of the turbulence of the 1960s. We chose to take the positive side, the inspirational side. We don't run away from the tragedies, but we want to end on a hopeful note."

Tonight's premiere show is about what ever happened to the most promiscuous girl in the senior class. In the book she continued to be promiscuous after graduation, but on TV she moves away, meets a man unaware of her reputation and lives happily ever after.

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34th & Memphis 793-3129 11-25



MAGIC ACT — Doug Henning, master illusionist and magician, levitates actress Sandy Duncan on the point of a sword. This stunt and more will be shown on "Doug Henning's World of Magic," next Thursday on NBC. (AP Laserphoto)

## Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
10 KLBK, CBS  
11 KCBD, NBC
12 KMCC, ABC  
 December 8, 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.

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|--|--|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Richard Wurmbrand discusses his experience as a prisoner in communist Rumania</p> <p>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 New Mexico Report</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:25 KMCC News</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:05 People Place</p> <p>9:10 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:15 PTL Club</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street — Linda talks in sign language</p> <p>9:35 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:40 The Three Stooges</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:05 Match Game</p> <p>10:10 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:35 Knockout</p> <p>10:40 Love of Life</p> <p>10:45 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Infinity Factory</p> <p>11:05 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:10 Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:15 The Better Sex</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:35 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:40 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:05 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:10 All My Children</p> <p>12:15 Days of our Lives</p> <p>12:20 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:35 The Guiding Light</p> <p>1:40 One Life to Live</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:15 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>2:35 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:05 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:10 The Winners: You Gotta Start Somewhere — True story of Philip Gilbert, who started his own school in an Indian area</p> | <p>6:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>6:30 I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>6:35 Price is Right</p> <p>6:40 I Love Lucy</p> <p>7:00 Mr. Rogers — Newspaper and TV journalists interview Sara Saturday and the King</p> <p>7:05 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>7:10 Bewitched</p> <p>7:15 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)</p> <p>7:20 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>7:25 Gunsmoke</p> <p>7:30 Andy Griffith</p> <p>7:35 Infinity Factory (R)</p> <p>7:40 Hazel</p> <p>7:45 ABC News</p> <p>7:50 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marshall</p> <p>7:55 Odd Couple</p> <p>8:00 Gallery Reflections (Repeats Tuesday)</p> <p>8:05 News</p> <p>8:10 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>8:15 Adam 12</p> <p>8:20 My Three Sons</p> <p>8:25 Brady Bunch</p> <p>8:30 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part X. Queen Eleanor and Sir Kenneth explore Robin's help (Repeats Wednesday a.m.)</p> <p>8:35 CHiPs — "Name Your Price" Ponch goes on a TV quiz show</p> <p>8:40 The Waltons — Olivia mystifies the family when she sinks into depression</p> <p>8:45 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Epstein's Madonna" Epstein's painting resembles Julie's face</p> <p>8:50 Crockett's Victory Garden — Demonstrates growing plants in water without soil, "hydroponics"</p> <p>8:55 What's Happening!! — "The Testimonial" Rai, Dwayne and Rerun become second-story men</p> <p>9:00 Best of Families — "New Times" New Year's Eve, 1899. The families look back, and then forward with renewed hope (Repeats on Saturday)</p> <p>9:05 The Paul Simon Special — Si-</p> | <p>8:30 Carter Country</p> <p>8:35 Masterpiece Theatre (R)</p> <p>8:40 Premiere: "What Really Happened to the Class of '65" — "Everybody's Girl" Annette O'Toole stars as a happily married woman whose past comes back to haunt her</p> <p>8:45 The Heisman Trophy Awards Special — Elliot Gould, O.J. Simpson host. First telecast of presentation of this coveted trophy</p> <p>8:50 Redd Foxx</p> <p>9:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Colleen Dewhurst</p> <p>9:05 News</p> <p>9:10 Alcoholism — "Learning to Play" Sue Jane White with Carol Stapleton</p> <p>9:15 The Tonight Show — Gabriel Kaplan is guest host</p> <p>9:20 CBS Movie: "Columbo: Any Old Port in a Storm" (1973) Peter Falk, Julie Harris. Trouble brews in a family-owned winery with one brother all business, the other all play</p> <p>9:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>9:30 Fernwood Tonight</p> <p>9:35 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police: "Country Boy" A young recruit attempts to defy his background and pass the Police Academy course / Special: "Alan King's Pleasures of Rome" King stars in a tour of the glamorous city and features interviews with residents and visitors (R)</p> <p>10:00 Tomorrow</p> <p>10:05 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>1:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|--|--|--|

## CBS Makes Ratings Challenge

By JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC held onto first place in the ratings by the skin of its Nielsen last week as CBS challenged with Christmas specials starring Bing Crosby, Johnny Cash and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

"Laverne & Shirley" and "Happy Days" kept ABC in first, but "Bing Crosby's Merrie Olde Christmas," taped only five weeks before his death, came in third.

The "All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor" took fourth place, and Cash and Rudolph also were in the top ten.

CBS garnered 13 of the top 20 ratings slots, leaving ABC with six. The best NBC could do was "Little House on the Prairie" in a tie for 20th.

That left the standings for the week ending Dec. 4 with ABC earning a 21 rating, 20.8 for CBS and 16.5 for NBC. On the season to date, ABC remains comfortably out in front with 20.9, NBC hang-

ing on to second place with 18.3 and CBS crowding with 18.2.

NBC hopes to help itself with a new series, "What Really Happened to the Class of '65," a dramatic anthology that bows in tonight at 9 p.m. CST in the slot formerly reserved for "Rosetti and Ryan."

The series is strictly fiction but is based loosely on the nonfiction best seller by Michael Medved and David Wallechinsky.

The format has Tony Bill cast in the role of Sam Ashley, a graduate of Bret Harte High School's class of '65 who now teaches in the school. He introduces each episode and conducts a brief post-mortem on this exercise into nostalgia for the '60s.

The opening episode, with a rock beat in the background, tells the story of the class nymphomaniac who settles down to marriage and a career as an interior decorator in San Diego.

When an old classmate and "intimate"

friend turns up, she finds her impulses hard to control and becomes subject to panic attacks of rapid heartbeat, trembling and near collapse — agoraphobia, according to a shrink she reluctantly visits. This is the kind of show that calls a psychiatric doctor a shrink.

These anxiety attacks occur most often when she is driving her car, which is bad timing.

The leading role is played by Annette O'Toole, who is a luscious blonde — the kind that looks absolutely smashing in a clinging pink angora dress and all those other provocative outfits the director tricks her up in.

Her unsuspecting and eventually understanding husband is played by Tim Matheson. Charles Frank plays the old flame who tries to rekindle the glow.

If the first effort is an example of the tone of the series, NBC will have further staked out the title of sex network — although the sex involved is all talk.

# MOVE OVER CARSON!!

28 KMCC NOW HAS IT'S TONIGHT SHOW  
AND IT IS SOMETHING TO BE SEEN!

## FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT

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**Char-king**



HOUSE-CALLING 'DOC' — Dr. C. Wilbur Rucker, a retired Mayo Clinic eye specialist at Rochester, Minn., prepared to make a "house call" in his role as a Revolutionary War-era physician. Rucker, 77, puts on his act as a hobby for special occasions. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texan Trying To Sell New Brake System

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many years now, a tinkerer and inventor from Austin has been trying to sell a gadget that he thinks could save perhaps thousands of lives on America's highways.

This week, Fred A. McNeil tried again. Sitting at a table in a conference room deep in the warren of the Transportation Department, McNeil showed a group of federal traffic engineers his device, a new system for activating the brake lights on autos.

Standard autos are designed so the lights come on when the driver touches the brake pedal. McNeil's invention turns the brake lights on if the driver suddenly lifts his foot from the gas pedal.

He thinks the split-second difference would enable a driver following a car to see the brake lights of the auto in front and stop faster. If the cars are going 55 mph, he calculates the following car will stop 20 feet sooner.

That, he says, will prevent the kind of chain-reaction collisions that take such a highway toll. McNeil said he first thought of his invention during the days when he drove to work as an employee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, from which he is now retired.

He used to travel over a bridge into Austin, and the bridge was plagued by

traffic jams from rear-end collisions.

McNeil says he has installed his invention in cars belonging to him and his family. He demonstrated it Tuesday with a mock-up he installed in a briefcase.

The engineers, led by Charles Baker, were cordial. "We've seen a lot of devices similar to this; this one is different because it doesn't get activated unless there is a sudden release of the gas pedal," Baker said to McNeil and his partner in the venture, a former Austin auto dealer named C. B. Smith.

But, Baker said, the government needed more data on such questions as how long the average driver takes to move his foot from one pedal to the other.

McNeil, who has never had the money to equip the cars and hire the drivers to do such a survey, replied that he really didn't have that type of hard data.

Baker urged McNeil and Smith to try to collect the information and to continue trying to sell their gadget in the marketplace. He said the department might include some of the questions raised by the McNeil device in its future traffic safety studies.

"We've presented it to the auto companies, but we found nothing more than just interest. They felt if they put an extra dollar into the cost of their cars, it

would cost them millions," said Smith.

"We need the federal government to set a standard for brake lights that will require a device like this. Without that we can't do anything, because it all reverts to the standards you put out," said McNeil.

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**ENERGY PREPAREDNESS**  
 AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman Mack Wallace of the railroad commission has called the first meeting of the Emergency Energy Preparedness Committee for Thursday.

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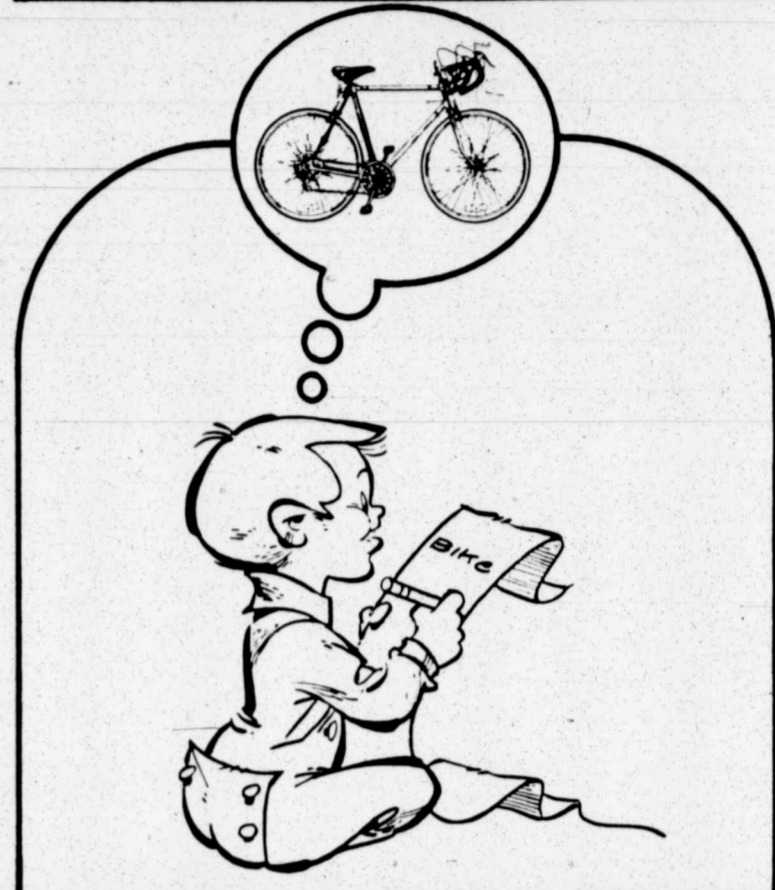
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**GEORGE BENSON** In Flight Includes Everything Must Change, Gonna Love You More, The World Is a Ghetto  
**RICHARD PRYOR'S GREATEST HITS** Includes All I Ever Got, My Father, My Neighborhood  
**FLEETWOOD MAC** Includes the Hits Over My Head, Rhannon (I Will You Ever Win), Say You Love Me  
**ROSE ROYCE** In Full Bloom Includes Da-Wear Dance, OOO-Bs, It Makes You Feel Like Dancing, Warm, My World Girl  
**History America's Greatest Hits** Includes the Hits Tin Man, A Horse With No Name, Barbara Highway, Sister Golden Hair  
**ROD STEWART** A Night on the Town Includes the Hits Tonight's the Night, The Last Time I Saw Him, and The Killing of George  
**GEORGE BENSON** BREEZIN' Includes the Hit This Masquerade. Also Includes Six to Four/Affirmation  
**LEO SAYER** Endless Flight Includes the Hits When I Need You, You Make Me Feel Like Dancing, and How Much Love  
**C.J. & CO. DEVIL'S GUN** INCLUDES FREE TO BE ME  
**JAMES TAYLOR** Greatest Hits  
**THE DOODIE BROTHERS** BEST OF THE DOODIES Includes the Hits China Grove, Black Water, Listen to the Music, Taken It to the Streets  
**FOREIGNER** FEELS LIKE THE FIRST TIME, GOLD AS ICE  
**FLEETWOOD MAC** Rumours Includes the Hits Go Your Own Way, Dreams, and Don't Stop  
**LED ZEPPELIN** THE SOULMATE FROM THE FILM THE SOULMATE  
**FREEFALL** CONTAINS THE HITS SINGLES CINDERELLA, YOU ARE THE WOMAN, LIVIN' AIN'T LIVIN'  
**EMILY** Includes the Hit California  
**LINDA RONSTADT'S GREATEST HITS**  
**CROSBY, STILLS & NASH** JUST A SONG BEFORE I GO, FAIR GAME  
**JONI MITCHELL** HEJIRA 7E-1087  
**LINDA RONSTADT** Don't Cry Now  
**EAGLES** One Of These Nights  
**JUDY COLLINS** So Early In The Spring, The First 15 Years

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 Judy Collins

# Fukuda Says Japan's Economic Growth May Fall Below Target

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda acknowledged Wednesday that Japan's real economic growth in the fiscal year ending March 31 could fall well below the official target of 6.7 percent.

Queried by newsmen about reports that Japan's gross national product will increase less than 6 percent, Fukuda replied, "I think the estimates are about right."

Banking and business economists, meanwhile, say the inflation-adjusted growth could be down around 5 percent because of the yen's steep appreciation against the U.S. dollar and low capital spending by industry.

Some bankers criticized Fukuda for a sudden burst of "honesty" concerning the growth-rate calculations, saying it will make cautious businessmen even

more tight with investment capital. Among private sector economists, however, the caution is already deepset.

The research department at one of the largest Japanese banks last month withheld publication of a forecast for fiscal 1978 which put Japan's real growth at less than 3 percent. An economist at the bank explained: "The psychological im-

pact would have been too great. We decided to wait for new measures from the government to revise the figures upward."

The Federation of Economic Organizations urged the government Wednesday to "reflate" the economy using drastic measures, including a large-scale budget and corporate tax breaks to encourage capital spending.

Federation President Toshiwo Doko told a news conference he was urging the government to work toward 6.5 percent or greater GNP growth for the next fiscal year. Doko said emphasis should be put on big public works projects.

But an economist at Sumitomo Bank Ltd., which puts real growth for fiscal 1977 at 5.1 percent to 5.2 percent, said government efforts to boost the economy through increased public spending are doomed to failure.

"Dependence on debt financing of the budget through national bonds would have to increase to 40 percent to 50 percent before enough government funds

are available," he said.

The financial newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported Wednesday that government circles also now feel that the current account this year will be in surplus by \$10 billion instead of the forecast \$6.5 billion surplus.

Nihon Keizai said: —The consumer price index, a measure of inflation, will show a year-to-year increase of 6 percent to 7 percent by March 1978, down from the official forecast of 7.7 percent.

—Wholesale prices will be up about 1 percent in the March year instead of about 2.9 percent as projected earlier.

An analyst at the Bank of Tokyo Ltd. said the rise of the yen by about 20 percent since the beginning of the year has knocked off about one percentage point from GNP growth.

The appreciation of the yen's value has a carry-over influence starting from cutting down exports, reducing industrial production and eventually dampening private consumption, he said.



SOUND OF MUSIC — Entertainer Danny Kaye gestured as he conducted The Royal Orchestra in rehearsal recently in Copenhagen, Denmark. Kaye also conducted the orchestra in a concert. (AP Laserphoto)

## New Jersey Blue Laws Disputed

By ALEXANDER DUMAS  
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The owners of Two Guys department stores continue to spearhead a retailers' revolt against blue laws in 11 New Jersey counties that forbid sale of most types of merchandise on Sunday.

Vornado Inc., the Garfield-based parent company of 28 New Jersey outlets, keeps 18 stores open in so-called closed counties despite the fact that clothing, building supplies, furniture and appliances can't be sold, says Jack Dashosh, Vornado's chief counsel.

The blue-law counties are Bergen, Essex, Cumberland, Gloucester, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic, Somerset and Union.

"We've always been a Sunday-open store," Dashosh said in an interview Monday, noting that Two Guys has been open seven days a week for nearly 20 years.

He said the firm first challenged the blue laws in 1960 with no success. Last year, however, a second try succeeded when the state Superior Court in Hackensack ruled the old laws unconstitutional.

A stay of the decision was obtained by an association of retailers of menswear, but the state Supreme Court has agreed to decide on the legality of the statutes once and for all. Arguments are scheduled to be heard early next year, Dashosh said.

"We rope off all the departments containing the forbidden goods," Dashosh explained. "Unfortunately, they make up about 50 percent of the merchandise we sell."

Is it worth it to open at half throttle? "Probably marginally," he said. "But we owe it to our regular customers who also like to shop on Sundays."

He said other large stores that have opened Sundays in past years are dwindling in numbers.

"In multi-level stores, you have problems with security," Dashosh said. "We have single-level stores."

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6:50-9:10

Why does anyone tell you there's a difference between making love and being in love?  
**First Love**  
7:35-9:20

# Humbar Builds Video 'Empire'

(EDITORS' NOTE: The Rev. Rex Humbar recognized the influence of television 25 years ago. Today, with an annual budget of \$18 million, his sermons are telecast by more than 540 stations around the world. Here in the fourth of a five-part series, is a look at the Rex Humbar Foundation.)

By JOE McKNIGHT

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — In 1952, Alpha Rex Emmanuel Humbar, the eldest son of an Arkansas evangelist, recognized the magic of television after seeing its drawing power in an Akron department store.

Today, the Rev. Rex Humbar is the head of the interdenominational Rex Humbar Foundation with an annual budget of \$18 million.

He went \$3 million over that budget last year in transmitting Christianity by radio and television to an estimated three million people in the United States and millions of others in at least eight countries.

It all originates at the Cathedral of Tomorrow, a sprawling domed structure among small businesses in Cuyahoga Falls, a suburb north of this industrial city. The posh cavernous auditorium of 3,000 seats is adjacent to his business office, advertising agency and television studio.

Starting with nothing but an idea in 1952, his syndicated sermons are now telecast by more than 540 stations around the world. It is long step from 1973 when Ohio and federal agencies accused his cathedral of selling \$12.5 million of unregistered securities through unlicensed salesmen.

Humbar, 58, denies it pushed him to the point of bankruptcy.

However, Dennis Shaul, an Akron attorney who was director of the Ohio Department of Commerce at the time, credited a state repayment plan with keeping the Cathedral alive. He said the securities had no collateral support and any demand for immediate payment "would have put it under."

Humbar said he canceled contracts for overseas television, closed the newly acquired Mackinac College on Mackinac Island, Mich., fired some people and delayed some debt payments.

His more than 300 television outlets at that time were cut by two-thirds.

"For over two years I had to take all that off ..." he said. "I paid every bond and note off and then I went back and I've got more television and radio than I've ever had."

"I never criticized anybody. I just kept on preaching and my friends who had been blessed by this ministry gave, not \$10 a month, they gave \$100, they gave \$1,000. All kinds of religious organizations sent donations because I'd blessed their churches."

Humbar said he had to beg some people to present bonds for redemption.

When the last journal entry was filed in a state court on the matter in 1976, a Columbus bank which handled the distribution still held over \$70,000 to cover obligations not presented for redemption.

Humbar now says all money to support his ministry comes from contributions to the cathedral from around the world.

"Everything we've got is mortgaged..." he said. "We've got no surplus, no outside income; it's all donations."

He claims to personally own nothing, saying the airplane and car he uses are both leased.

Humbar started his TV evangelism in 1952 while living in a motel.

Now he lives in a \$200,000 home on five acres near a country club. He said a bank gave the cathedral a 100 percent loan for the house.

His church has a paid staff of 300, plus numerous volunteers and a \$9 million mortgage.

"For 25 years we have been in debt," he said. "Everything we've got is mortgaged and just for one reason. Our commission is to go into all the world ... We could take off the overseas (operations) and we could be out of debt."

All of it is financed, the evangelist said, with "mostly \$5 and \$10 contributions" mailed from around the world.

"We get six million to eight million letters a year," said Warren McPherson, director of public relations for the cathedral. "Many of them have problems ... family difficulties, loneliness, fear, sickness."

And many of them send donations. No one will estimate how many but during one Sunday sermon to a congregation of 4,500 Humbar passed his hand over a rack of several thousand letters. He picked up a neatly tied bundle and waved it for the benefit of television.

"The only reason we didn't pray for you today is because you didn't ask," he preached. "Ask. I want your request here and I promise you are going to get an answer."

Later in the sermon, taped Oct. 30 for release April 16, 1978, he preached: "I don't want to take an offering. I want

people to obey God's word. You can't be saved until you give." He added several references to writing checks.

Twenty-six ushers passed gallon sized plastic buckets through the congregation to take the collection.

The Rev. Ron Hembree, a former Arkansas prison chaplain, joined the organization three years ago. He is on stage when Humbar is away and is in charge of the other 10 associate ministers who supervise the various functions of the Humbar organization.

Humbar's wife, four children, six grandchildren and other relatives speak and sing during his services to present a strong family picture. "There is a moral breakdown in the world so I put the family on stage," he explained.

The book store, cafeteria and other business functions of the tax-exempt foundation cease when Humbar walks onto the red carpeted stage for the average 75-minute Sunday service. The preliminaries include his 17-year-old daughter and two of his three sons rising theatrically on a motorized platform from beneath the stage to above stage level where he joins them to sing a religious song. A choir and 20-piece orchestra provide background music.

During the week, he has at least seven departments functioning for his televised-broadcast ministry, an eight-member board of trustees to help set cathedral policy and an executive committee to oversee day to day operations.

The minister, his wife and two of his three sons are among the trustees who approve annual budgets and receive semi-annual audits. The executive committee keeps tabs on daily and monthly cash flow reports.

None of the trustees or executive committee is paid for such work, but Humbar said: "They are all my friends. None are enemies."

The television department is responsible for videotaping his sermons, editing them to the maximum 58 1/2 minutes, dubbing and synchronizing foreign language voices, duplicating tapes and shipping them out on schedule.

The music department arranges songs, vocal and instrumental orchestrations for the weekly services.

The advertising department negotiates contracts with stations for air time and coordinates station specifications with the TV department.

McPherson heads the publications department which handles brochures, booklets, books, copies of sermons, a monthly magazine and consults with other departments on editorial content of any material leaving the cathedral.

The mail department processes all incoming and outgoing mail and is responsible for seeing that each letter received gets a reply.

A prayer group mans a battery of telephones around the clock seven days a week, fielding prepaid calls from interested and trouble people.

A Christian Development Department is a counseling service under the direction of Lloyd Copenbarger, general counsel for the cathedral.

Among other services, he assists persons who want to make bequests to the cathedral or write a remembrance to it in their wills.

"We don't purse anyone to get them to write the ministry into their wills," Humbar said. "But if they want to, we will help."

It takes a minimum of six weeks to prepare a program for television release. There is no live telecast.

The evangelist's sometimes homespun English is translated into Japanese, French, Portuguese and Spanish for television. Translated sermon texts are shipped to voice experts for recording. Their tape is edited and synchronized to fit the minister's lip movements before being copied onto the videotape. Songs are left in English with appropriate language furnished in sub title form.

Russian and Mandarin Chinese translations are added for radio reproduction.

Humbar said his organization buys all television air time. Each station carries the same program on a given Sunday.

"We now have 223 United States TV stations," said Judd Jackson, director of advertising and marketing for the cathedral. "We cover 94.9 percent of the United States."

Other TV outlets are in Japan, Canada, the Phillipine Islands, Australia, Liberia, Brazil, Chile and Monte Carlo.

Humbar said 75 percent of the financial support is raised in the United States and 11 percent in Canada. Much of the rest comes from Australia which he said has only recently been making significant contributions.

All donations made in foreign countries are left there and Humbar said that, except for Canada, all foreign countries are being subsidized by donations made in the United States.

Next: Garner Ted Armstrong



RADIO AND TELEVISION PREACHER — The Rev. Rex Humbar got down on one knee and gestured recently during a sermon at his church, the Cathedral of Tomorrow, in Akron, Ohio. Starting with nothing but an idea in 1952, Humbar, 58, is now the head of a foundation with an annual budget of \$18 million, which broadcasts syndicated sermons to more than 540 radio and television stations around the world. (AP Laser-photo)

## Forecasters Predict Growth Next Year

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Wait till next year.

That suggestion is implicit in yearend statements being dispatched from manufacturers, bankers and even from the Carter administration.

But with forecasters fairly well agreed that the economy in 1978 will expand less

than in 1977, the location probably has no greater significance in economics than it does in sports.

Both apologetic and promising in tone, it suggests that 1977 was a year in which the economy at best was merely establishing a firm footing, but that 1978 is the year in which things get moving again.

That is when the signals flash green and the road ahead is cleared of uncertain-

ties. That is when tax policy and energy policy and economics policy become clearer. Or so they say.

Even the president suggested that.

"We will have the business community with a much clearer concept of what our economic goals are," he told the New York Times.

While the business community might not be as certain as the president that his policies will become clearer, they are basing many of their plans on the hope that they will.

Stock prices, capital spending plans, consumer attitudes and other aspects of the economy are in limbo, it is suggested, awaiting clarification.

Why is the stock market dallying?

"The basic fundamentals indicated a significant rise in stock prices, yet investors await clarification of government policies before making major commitments to equities," says the vice president of a large Chicago bank.

Why is capital spending viewed as

unexceptional?

"Financial conditions are favorable and capacity utilization is rising," explains the Conference Board. "But pervasive uncertainty — over tax and energy policy, economic growth and other issues — has dampened investment."

The promise implicit in such statements is that when these uncertainties are removed the engineers of industry and finance will blow their whistles and wave the train forward.

Perhaps. It depends on at least two other factors:

—Clearing up problems that afflict certain industries rather than the economy in general.

Steel, for example, has its own special problems with imports and pollution control and furnaces that might have to be closed rather than brought up to modern standards.

And in the stock market, with the central marketplace not yet established and with mergers continuing, some potential

investors remain so aloof they no longer even know who their broker is.

—Whether the clarifications are interpreted to be good news or bad.

Albert Cox, head of Merrill Lynch Economics, observes that clarification in itself probably will not make a bit of difference. It is the nature of the clarification, he says.

"The most favorable program of tax reduction would be one that is investment-oriented and that is accompanied by harsh clamps on federal spending.

"On the other hand, tax cuts which are consumption-oriented, and which would add significantly to the federal deficit, even in the short run, could be counterproductive."

In truth, many economists feel there is more apology than promise in the cry of "wait till next year." Seldom have they achieved such a neat consensus — that expansion in 1978 will be less than in 1977.

### Analysis

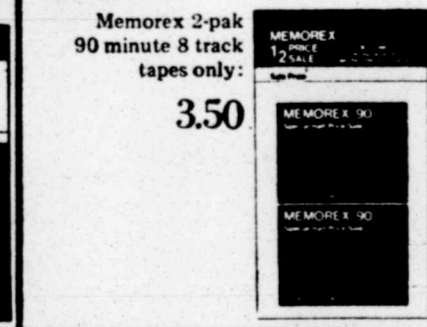
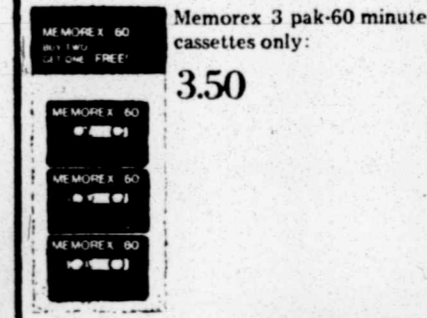
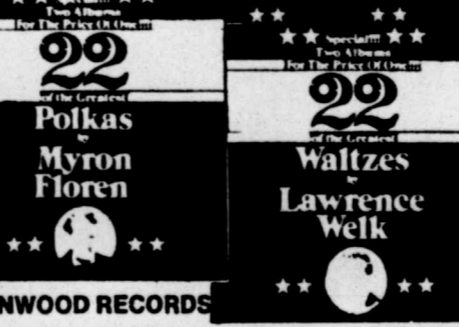
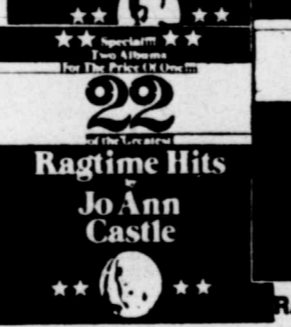
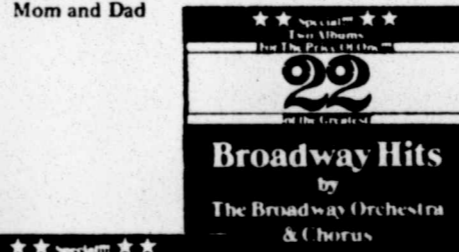
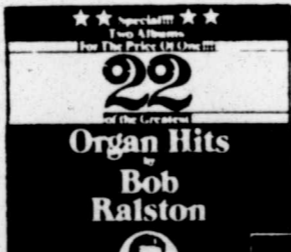
Analysis

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## Carter Cromwell

FSU Not  
Second Fiddle

LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON, as he was being carried off the field on the shoulders of his jubilant players after defeating Florida, Florida State head football coach Bobby Bowden shouted exultantly, "We ain't second fiddle no more," and thereby probably made coaches at other "state" universities extremely envious.

Generally, "state" universities come out second in athletics when compared to the mother institutions of the states. Consider Oklahoma-Oklahoma State, Kansas-Kansas State, Colorado-Colorado State, Michigan-Michigan State, Oregon-Oregon State and New Mexico-New Mexico State.

Not that the "state" schools haven't had success from time to time, but they aren't usually as consistent as the mother institutions. Florida State definitely has suffered through this syndrome, not doing well when it has been stacked up against its hated rival, the University of Florida.

However, that wasn't the case Saturday on Florida's home turf in Gainesville. Dominating the game from its beginning, scoring in every quarter, and piling up an enviable statistical advantage, the Seminoles crushed the 'Gators 37-9 before a disbelieving crowd of over 63,000. It was FSU's first victory over Florida since 1967, and it raised the Seminoles' record to 9-2, while Florida fell to a mediocre 6-4-1.

THE SEMINOLES, WHO will battle Texas Tech in the Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl, still trail in the bitter intra-state rivalry 16-3-1, and it remains to be seen if they can consistently match up against Florida. However, they have unquestionably made great strides in Bowden's first two seasons as head coach.

During Bill Peterson's 11 years as head coach, FSU had had four bowl teams and good success, overall, but the situation began to deteriorate when he left for Rice after the 1970 campaign. Larry Jones replaced Peterson, had two winning years with what was basically Peterson's material and then went 0-11.

The 0-11 mark, a nationwide controversy over the so-called "chicken-wire drills" that FSU players were subjected to, and eventual probation led to Jones' dismissal after the 1973 season.

Enter Darrell Mudra, who had had success at rebuilding decayed programs. But he didn't do it in Tallahassee. His first FSU team was 1-10 and extended the losing streak to 20 games. A 3-8 mark in 1975 ended Mudra's reign. Enter Bowden, a Seminole assistant in 1963, 1964 and 1965 and then an aide and eventually head coach at West Virginia.

FLORIDA STATE WON its last three games in 1976 to finish 5-6, and followed it with this year's surprising 9-2 and a No. 19 national ranking by The Associated Press in the final regular-season poll. The rapid progress this year has surprised Bowden.

"I thought we'd be able to get close in a lot of games this year and maybe

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 8

## Rex Dockery's Need: More Hours In Day

By CARTER CROMWELL  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The sign on the door read "Steve Sloan, Head Football Coach," but it was sleepy-eyed Rex Dockery who opened the door and surveyed the situation.

He saw waiting for him two media representatives, three players and three well-wishers desiring to shake his hand. All the telephone lines were busy and had been for quite some time. On his desk lay messages from 31 persons asking him to call them back. Already, he had returned several calls.

"I think I need another cup of coffee," Texas Tech's new head football coach said rather wearily.

Matters have indeed moved quickly for Dockery since last Thursday. That afternoon, Steve Sloan resigned, and Dockery applied for the vacated Tech head coaching post. Then he was then out of town for three days because of the death of his father-in-law. Not long after he returned, his pace quickened when he learned that he had been hired to replace Sloan.

"I've been so busy the last 24 hours that I haven't had time to feel the impact of anything yet," said the 35-year-old Dockery, who had been Sloan's offensive coordinator. "I got to bed at 12:30 last night and woke up at 4."

"It's a lot of work recruiting and trying to put a staff together, and we've got to get moving."

At Tech, the good-natured Dockery is following the outgoing, immensely popular Sloan, and one reason given for Dockery's hiring was that the football program is expected to retain some continuity with him as coach. However, Dockery will be Dockery. He will not try to emulate Sloan.

"I'm sure we'll do a lot of things simi-

larly to the way Steve did them," he said. "We'll probably use basically the same offensive and defensive schemes, the same weight program and the same off-season program."

"But I'll run the program as I see fit. I've always believed a coach should be himself. You have to be your own personality."

He supported the "continuity" theory, though.

"I know the players and capabilities of most of them well. I know the people in the community who are critical in helping us recruit athletes. This all should help."

He is the boss now, instead of one of the boys, but he doesn't foresee problems in making the transition.

"I don't believe it will be a great adjustment. As a coordinator, I was in



NO REGULAR FALL GUY — David Payne, 12, a student at Hillcrest Primary School in Adelaide, Australia, dives head first into large sponge rubber mats, top photo, and comes out head first but all smiles following his recent attempt in a high jump event. He didn't win, but he did live to tell about it. (AP Laserphoto)

# Red Raiders Tackle AIA

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

Exhibition, according to the book of words, is "a thing shown before a court as evidence."

Maybe that isn't exactly what is known in the basketball—or sports—world as an exhibition. Usually, in the sports sense, it's a game, but a game which never sees the light of daytime records.

Win an exhibition game, and you can brag about it; lose, you chalk it up to experience, and it's not tied to your record.

Texas Tech's basketballers are unbeaten for four games. So are the Athletes in Action. They tangle tonight at 7:30 in Lubbock Coliseum in an exhibition which counts not in the university's record book but which will be a test of major proportions.

"This isn't just a bunch of guys they've picked up off the streets," warned Raider coach Gerald Myers.

And, the AIA record reveals such. This spiritual-oriented organization whose team is made up of former collegiate performers currently stands 12-0 for the season, and over 140 years now, it has won 28 straight decisions from college and university teams.

Tuesday night, AIA defeated Colorado State 69-56. And some of its victories the past couple of years have come over San Francisco—at the time it was No. 1 in the

collegiate world a year ago—Maryland (last week), Nevada-Las Vegas, Oregon, and Ohio State.

AIA also whipped the Russian National team 93-84.

"Man, they are big," sighed Myers. "Ralph Drollinger (UCLA ex) is 7-2, Ed Gregg (Utah State) plays behind Drollinger and he's seven feet. Then, Irvin Kiffin (Oklahoma Baptist) is behind them, and he's 6-9."

"Alonzo Bradley (6-7 from Texas Southern) was drafted by the pros but wasn't able to reach a money agreement and is playing. He led Texas Southern to the NAIA championship. Bradley may be the best player they have."

Exhibition or no, the game will not go into the Raiders' record book, but Myers will get a chance to see his troops in pressure action. Only in the road game against New Mexico State has Tech been in a tight situation.

"I think we're making progress. We're able to play a lot of people—and this is good."

"I think we have shown that we can run some with this club. And we can press. I think the fans will like these aspects of our game."

The Raiders will go with the same lineup which started the four victories, with

See RED RAIDERS Page 6

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charge of some things. This will just be more responsibility. It's part of maturing as a person and as a coach.

This is the first head coaching job for Dockery, and he hadn't applied for one before this year, although he applied for

the vacant Virginia Tech post two days prior to Sloan's unexpected resignation.

"I feel very fortunate to have this opportunity," he said. "Most assistants strive to become head coaches and that's

See DOCKERY Page 6

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# Big Ten Wants 1.6 Rule Back On Books

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
NEW YORK (AP) — Lester Maddox, a former politician from Georgia, once complained that prison conditions would never improve until the state got better quality inmates.

Maddox' opinion aside, enrollment at the state pen really isn't voluntary. There are no scholarships given and there is no way to raise the admission standards.

But enrollment at the state university is another matter. Not only is it voluntary, it is often solicited in the form of scholarships.

Educators have no problems with financial assistance to those students who come to college to get their degrees;

derline or quality student, the colleges are now more concerned with helping him advance academically. And he is often able to get into special programs, not readily available to regular students. For athletes at many schools, there are free tutorial programs, mandatory study hours and academic counselors, who serve as friends, advisors and nursemaids.

At Tennessee, for example, all freshmen athletes must attend study hall five days a week. "My goal is for them to get a degree in their pockets," says academic counselor Gene Moeller. "Sooner or later the ball is deflated. Then the degree becomes the important thing."

When the academic counselor and the coach work together, the result is usually improved graduation rates. "Coaches are becoming more conscientious," says

Jim Betts, academic advisor at the University of Michigan. "They're putting more and more pressure on their players to go to classes."

Of course, a team can get seriously hurt if a couple of key players lose their eligibility. Schools, which used to have unlimited scholarships four years ago, are now restricted to 30 athletic scholarships a year and not more than 95 for any four-year period. Football teams don't have the depth they used to and can't afford to lose players because of poor grades.

"My obligation is to give them the opportunity to get a degree," says Bo Schenbeckler, football coach at Michigan. "I tell them the chances of making pro ball are not that good. The most important thing is the degree."

Grant Teaff, known as a great motivator since he became Baylor's football coach six years ago, has strict rules for

his players. They must get up every morning for breakfast; they can't miss classes, and they have an 11 p.m. curfew all nights but Saturday in-season and an 11:30 p.m. curfew all nights but Saturday out of season.

"The big thing we sell is the reason they are in school is to get a degree," Teaff said. "We always put academics first. If he has a test, then he'll miss the workout. If he's got a lab or field trip, then he'll miss the workout. Those are our priorities."

It isn't the same stress of priorities everywhere, though. The Big Eight, for example, sends more players into the NFL than any other conference, but its overall football graduation rate of 60 percent is less than the national average of 77 percent.

"Some universities aren't going after academics whole hog," says Frank

Downing, academic advisor at Penn State. "But most don't like the stigma of a kid being an athletic senior and an academic sophomore."

Penn State has one of the strictest eligibility rules, requiring athletes to always be within 10 credits of their class. If an athlete needs 99 credits to become a senior but has fewer than 89, he can't compete.

"Joe (Paterno) tells his recruits that they're going to have to take normal course loads," says a Penn State spokesman. "He says he considers football an extracurricular activity, like the band. He never holds practices on Friday. That's a heavy class day when he expects them to catch up on their schoolwork."

According to the NCAA, the Big Ten and the Pacific-8 have the toughest conference eligibility requirements.

The Big Ten mandates 24 hours in the freshman year, with 27 hours each subsequent year to maintain eligibility. If the

athlete meets the minimum, then he'll have 105 hours after four years—15 course hours short of graduation.

The Big Ten schools, among others, then give an athlete a job in return for free tuition in his fifth year, enabling him to get his degree.

Just by meeting his year-by-year eligibility requirements, the athlete gets so close to graduation that he might decide to get his diploma—even if that wasn't his plan as a freshman.

And that's what colleges are supposed to be about, isn't it?

"Without that education, you really can't do anything in the world," says Ross Browner, Notre Dame's star defensive end. "You're supposed to be able to uplift all the young children who are looking at you and be a good guide for them."

"Why not go on to college and graduate and try to really get your mind in the right order for the world?"

## Last In A Series

their complaint is with the athlete who comes to play football and doesn't get a degree.

Not getting a degree and becoming excess academic baggage—regardless of the athletes' success on the gridiron—is an affront to the nation's universities, say the educators.

The only way to improve the quality of the student and improve a school's graduation rate is to get better quality inmates, they add. That means weeding out the athletes who will probably flunk out and the ones who have no intention of graduating.

To drop admission standards and bring in somebody you know won't graduate just to get four years of football out of him is exploitation, and I think it's shameful," says Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State, where 94 percent of the football players got their degrees over the past 10 years.

"Granted not everyone is right for Penn State and visa versa. If I think a youngster's aptitudes and goals are such that he'd be happier at another school, I'll tell him."

A spokesman for Ohio State, annually a football powerhouse, says the school used to graduate 85 percent of its football lettermen, but that figure has dropped in recent years because of a change in the NCAA's admission standards, which makes it considerably easier for an athlete to get into college these days.

The NCAA used to have a rule requiring high school seniors to project a minimum of a 1.6 average in college in order to gain admission. That 1.6 figure was based on high school grade point, ranking and college entrance exams.

"The 1.6 cleaned out a lot of talented football players who were forced to bone up in junior college," said a spokesman for the NCAA.

Several years ago, the member schools drastically changed admission standards by tossing out the 1.6 rule, replacing it with a much less stringent 2.0 rule based solely on the student's high school average. If the high school senior managed a C (a 2.0) average, he could get into college—even if that high school hadn't prepared him to handle the college experience.

"The 2.0 figure with no admission's test compared to the 1.6 is like daylight and dark," says Hootie Ingram, assistant commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

At the NCAA convention in Atlanta in January, the Big Ten Conference plans to reintroduce the 1.6 rule.

"It (1.6) enables you to recruit a student who, with normal tutorial help, would get a degree," says Dr. Charles Henry, assistant commissioner of the Big Ten. "It's more meaningful than a straight C average."

Frank Broyles, athletic director at Arkansas, also favors the 1.6 rule.

"You get in the position where coaches are trying to recruit super athletes, so they take chances, and the graduation rate drops," Broyles said. "We all saw the utopia of lower grades making for better teams. But it didn't work out that way."

"If we can raise the academic standards for our schools, then we'll get more graduates. And we must strive for that goal if we're gonna justify college football as part of the educational process."

Broyles says the 1.6 rule was dropped because there were too many computation violations and schools were afraid of discrimination suits from the underprivileged coming from inferior school systems.

"I could name you some highly successful people who didn't turn up in the academic world," says Ingram. "Education is not just for the Phi Beta Kappas."

Gary White, academic counselor at Alabama, is against the 1.6 rule, claiming it "does a great injustice to blacks." He favors raising the high school transcript minimum to a 2.25.

"The 2.0 opened the door for a lot of people who otherwise wouldn't have gotten in," White said. "You learn in this business that nobody's dumb. Some just lack motivation; they haven't had the encouragement or the background."

Whether the freshman athlete is a bor-

## WELL, THE NCAA DID Ever Hear The One About...

NEW YORK (AP) — Did you hear the one about the kid from Florida going to a Pennsylvania school who was a senior but had only 30 hours of credit?

The NCAA did, but couldn't do anything about it.

How about the junior college transfer who was supposedly taking courses at three different schools simultaneously so he could show enough credits to get into one school?

The NCAA found out about it, and this time the violator was punished.

These different results illustrate that the NCAA can't do everything. The NCAA isn't some monolithic giant which passes regulations on a whim. It is merely the service and enforcement organization of the 725 member schools playing intercollegiate athletics. The schools pass the laws; the NCAA enforces them.

In the first case, the NCAA's regulations provided that student-athletes must be making "satisfactory progress" toward getting their degrees. The NCAA's unspecific rules allow the individual school to define satisfactory progress.

"That Pennsylvania university said the individual involved was making satisfactory progress," an NCAA spokesman said.

The case was an extreme one; it certainly isn't typical of the way schools regard their student-athletes today.

Dave Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, estimates that less than 10 percent of its 725 member schools are violators. He scoffs at the suggestion that the other 90 percent are non-violators only because they haven't been caught.

"Frankly we are finding a lot of people who are complying with our policies," says Berst, director of enforcement for a staff of eight full-time investigators.

Since 1952, the NCAA has investigated 933 cases, finding violations in 548. Those violations included such things as cash payments to athletes, improper use of cars, free apartments, fraudulent grade reports and improper transportation of a prospect's girlfriend.

Currently, there are 11 schools in Division 1 on NCAA probation. Only one of the schools, Hawaii, was found guilty of violating the eligibility requirements for incoming football players.

For the record, the others are Western Carolina, Houston, Portland State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Texas A&M, Kentucky, Minnesota, Michigan State, Clemson and Centenary.

When the NCAA's enforcement officials get word of possible violations, they move in to investigate.

"Usually we find out through newspaper articles, from coaches who missed out on a young man, by visiting with a highly sought-after athlete or from some disgruntled athlete," Berst said.

The NCAA, under Congressional investigation because of charges from some schools that it abuses its enforcement activities, does not have a position on the graduation rates of football players or college athletes in general.

"There are no regulations concerning graduation rates of athletes," Berst said. "We can only do what our members give us the power to do."

## Wall Relies On Defense

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Like Seagraves, Wall has had a good run of athletes the last three years, twice winning the 9-A title outright and sharing it last year, but not advancing in the playoffs.

And, as any good playoff team, defense has been the rallying point this year. "The kids have really played good defense all year long," points out head coach Warren Townley, who is quick to add, "and we've got to do it again this Friday because Seagraves is sure impressive."

Wall's not bad, either, as it outscored its district competition 199-3, with only Big Lake preventing a whitewash.

Prior to this year, Wall's only playoff experience as a Class A team was a 12-0 district loss to DeLeon in 1975, the year DeLeon beat Seagraves 37-7 en route to the state title.

"Most of our kids were sophomores on that team and most have been starting for three years," Townley says.

Wall only throws "six to eight times a game" so that leaves the backs to chalk up most of the yardage.

Halfback Barry Brodnax has carried 144 times for 791 yards to lead the parade, but reserve halfback Danny Herrera had 725 yards on 142 carries, 190-pound tailback Clayton Weishuhn 725 yards and 12 TDs on 112 totes and 240-pound fullback Roger Strube 664 yards and 10 TDs on 131 tries. Reserve tailback Mark Hirt has 344 yards on 49 tries and has eight TDs. Quarterback George Sharkley has 71 carries for 131 yards.

But, oh that defense. No team has scored more than 8 points on the Hawks, and that was Jim Ned in the third game of the season. DeLeon managed only 6 in bidistrict, Aleo 7 in regional and Pottsboro 6 in quarter-finals.

Plus, no team has rushed for more than 100 yards against Wall this year and of the six TDs allowed this year, only three have been on the ground.

DeLeon managed only 38 yards rushing, Aleo 102 and Pottsboro 125 plus

that trio combined for less than 200 yards passing.

Wall has a passing attack, as Sharkey has hit 21 of 70 for 406 yards and seven TDs, with split end Mike Cannon latching onto seven for 242 yards and four scores.

Clayton Weishuhn is the defensive leader, too, averaging 11 tackles from his middle linebacker berth.

Both Wall and Seagraves will take perfect 13-0 marks to Snyder for their 6 p.m. semifinal matchup Friday. The other semifinal matches 11-2 Arp against 12-1 East Bernard at 8 p. m. Friday in College Station.

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JUNIOR

Struggs 7th A-34  
Alderson 7th B  
Mackenzie 7th  
Mackenzie 7th  
Wilson 7th A-29  
Wilson 7th B-27

Struggs 7th A-28  
Struggs 7th B-10  
Evans 7th A-25  
Evans 7th B-24  
Akins 7th A-20  
Akins 7th B-24  
Thompson 7th B  
Wilson 7th A-19  
Wilson 7th B-24

Reese Credit Union  
Post Office 72-1  
Hall's 89, SWBT  
White Rabbit 60

COLLEGE

Albany 51-91, B  
Albright 76, Sun  
Alfred 44, Hougl  
Bloomburg 61  
C. W. Post 84, B  
Delaware Vly 8  
E Strouding 76  
Eastern 84, Hal  
Franklin & Mar  
Geneva 80, 51-1  
Georgetown, D  
George Washin  
Hartwick 96, M  
Holy Cross 105  
Lafayette 88, M  
Manhattanville  
Navy 44, King's  
Phila. Textile 6  
Plattsburgh 51  
Rhode Island 7  
R. P. 1, 78, Roch  
St. Francis, N.Y.  
St. Francis, Pa  
Slippery Rock 1  
Syracuse 99, C  
Towson 51, 88, B  
Ulrich 86, Rob  
Trinity 69, Am  
Vermont 82, 51  
Wash. & Lee 89  
Widener 51, 84  
WPI 78, Bowdo  
Yale 73, Brown

Appalachian St  
Bethany 79, Wa  
Butler 90, W Ke  
Cheyney 51, 102  
Clemson 98, A  
E. Kentucky 89  
Fayetteville 94  
Florida 96, Mer  
Frostburg 51, 78  
Grambling 86 V  
LSU 120, Tulan  
Maryland 130, I  
McNeese 51, 66  
Mississippi St 8  
Morehead 78, N  
N. Caro 51, 104, T  
Oglethorpe 53, I  
Old Dominion 8  
Roanoke 59, Ge  
Shepherd 89, S  
S. Carolina 107  
Stetson 71, Bett  
Tennessee St 65  
Troy St. 79, Hur  
UNC-Wilmington  
Virginia 70, Per  
VMI 86, James  
Virginia Tech 8  
Va. Union 66, St  
Wake Forest 70  
W. Virginia 105  
W. Va. West 88  
William & Mary  
Wilmington 88

Adrian 84, Sien  
Akron 83, Buff  
Air Force 65, R  
Albion 80 North  
Anderson 86, T  
Ashland 80, Ob  
Bethany, Kan.  
Cent Michigan  
Cincinnati-Xavi  
Dominican 121  
Drury 84, Pitts  
E. Michigan 63  
Grand Canyon  
Hastings 105, K  
Hillsdale 81, O  
Hope 77, Aquin  
Illinois Col 71, I  
Illinois St 51, S  
Indiana Cent 6  
Kansas 88, Fai  
Kansas West 12  
Louisville 82, M  
Loyola 90, St. A  
Loyola, Ill. 57  
Marymount 95  
Marquette 77, S  
Millikin 77, Aug  
Minn-Morris 76  
Missouri West  
Missouri Vly 64  
Montana 79, Po  
NW Iowa 77, S  
NW Missouri 51  
North Dake 88  
Ohio No 77, Fin  
Ohio St 73, Mari  
Peru 51, 102, Do  
Rose-Hulman 8  
Saginaw Vly 95  
St. Cloud 51, 75  
St. Norbert 88  
St. Olaf 78, Han  
S. Dakota 40, SV  
SW Kansas 83  
SW Missouri 61  
Temple 53, Day  
Tri-State 70, St  
Union 106, Clin  
Utah St 73, Wis  
Wis-Oshkosh 10

Texas 72, E Cer  
Houston 118, Te  
Pan-American  
Prairie View 10  
Texas 108, Oxla  
Texas-Arlington

Fresno St 60, Cl  
Lewis-Clark 51  
Pacific 85, Geor  
St. Mary's, Cal  
Washington 79  
Westmont 79, A

Arizona 51, 79  
C. Wayne St 76, W

BALTIMORE  
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Moore, pitcher.  
CHICAGO W  
director of play  
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KANSAS STA  
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SAM HOUST  
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Ruffels 7-6, 6-3 I  
Roche suffered i

Scorecard/Wednesday

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Boys Games
Struggs 7th A 34, Alderson 27
Alderson 7th B 40, Struggs 24
Mackenzie 7th Red 32, Matthews Red 10
Mackenzie 7th Black 32, Matthews 22
Wilson 7th A 29, Slaton 19
Wilson 7th B 27, Slaton 16
Girls Games
Struggs 7th A 28, Alderson 16
Struggs 7th B 10, Alderson 7
Evans 7th Scarlet 33, Hutchinson Green 10
Evans 7th Gold 16, Hutchinson Gold 5
Atkins 7th Orange 33, Thompson White 5
Thompson 7th Blue 13, Atkins White 12
Wilson 7th A 19, Slaton 14
Wilson 7th B 24, Slaton 15

EMPLOYEE LEAGUE

Reese Credit Union 59, High Flyers 48
Post Office 72, T1 Express 69
Harris 89, SWBT 60
White Rabbit 40, Bowles Plumbing 32

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Albany 51-91, Binghamton 51-69
Albright 76, Susquehanna 67
Alfred 64, Brockton 63
Bloomsburg 61, Shippensburg 58
C.W. Post 84, Houghton Col 48
Delaware Vly 83, Elizabethtown 72
E Stroudsburg 58, W Chester 32
Eastern 84, Haverhill 73
Franklin & Marshall 74, Moravian 53
Geneva 80, St Vincent 71
Georgetown, D.C. 96, Wagner 65
George Washington 75, Wisconsin 74
Hartwick 96, Marist 69
Holy Cross 105, Iona 83
Lafayette 88, Muhlenberg 70
Marshall 75, Duquesne 71
Navaj 64, King's Point 57
Phila. Textile 66, Wilkes 64
Plattsburgh 51-82, Middlebury 55
Rhode Island 78, LaSalle 73
R.P.I. 78, Rochester Tech 69
St Francis, N.Y. 89, Pace 86
St Francis, Pa. 87, Point Park 68
Sligoerock 77, Earl Warren Pa. 62
Syracuse 99, Colgate 50
Tyrone 88, Bridgeport 77
Ulster 86, Roberts West 76
Union 69, Amherst 83
Vermont 82, St Michael's 75
Wash & Lee 89, Rochester 71
Widener 76, Swarthmore 50
WPI 78, Bowdoin 81
Yale 73, Brown 66

SOUTH

Appalachian 51-120, Wofford 69
Bethany 74, Waynesburg 63
Butler 90, W Kentucky 86
Cheyney 51-102, Millersville 83
Clemson 98, American 58
E Kentucky 89, Urbana 75
Fayetteville 94, St Paul's 87
Florida 96, Mercer 74
Frostburg 51-76, Davis & Elkins 68
Grambling 84, Wiley 78
LSU 120, Tulane 88
Maryland 130, E Carolina 106
Michigan 51-66, NE Louisiana 65, OT
Mississippi 51-81, Birmingham 50-55
Morehead 78, N Kentucky 71
N Caro 51-104, Davidson 94
Oglethorpe 53, Georgia SW 49
Old Dominion 85, Austin Peay 55
Roanoke 59, George Mason 57
Shepherd 89, Salisbury 74
S Carolina 107, Charleston Baptist 75
Stetson 71, Bethune-Cookman 66
Tennessee 51-69, Belmont 65
Troy 51-79, Huntington 62
UNC-Wilmington 87, Campbell 61
Virginia 70, Penn 63
VMI 86, James Madison 68
Virginia Tech 84, Penn St 75
Wa. Union 86, Shaw 81
Wake Forest 70, E Tenn 51-69
W Virginia 105, CCNY 66
W Va. West 88, Fairmont 51-73
William & Mary 78, Carolina 75
Wilmington 88, Delaware 75

MIDWEST

Adrian 84, Siena Hts 64
Akron 83, Buffalo 55
Air Force 45, Regis 48
Albion 80, Northwood 79
Anderson 86, Taylor 79
Ashland 80, Oberlin 65
Bethany, Kan. 91, Sterling 73
Cent Michigan 99, Oakland 64
Cincinnati-Xavier 63, Thomas More 53
Dominican 121, Pace 57
Drury 84, Pittsburg 51-52
E Michigan 63, Cleveland 51-60
Grand Canyon 81, N Arizona 72
Hastings 105, Kearney 51-83
Hillsdale 81, Olivet 69
Hope 77, Aquinas 64
Illinois Col 91, MacMurray 76
Illinois 51-51, S Illinois 48
Indiana Cent 63, Marian 63
Kansas 88, Fair, Dickinson 54
Kansas West 121, Tabor 116
Louisville 88, Michigan 85
Loyola 90, St Mary's 67
Loyola, Ill. 57, N Illinois 55
Marymount 95, Ft. Hays 51-89
Mercyhurst 73, Wheeling 70
Milikin 77, Augustana 66
Minn-Morris 76, St. Thomas 48
Missouri Western 97, Wayne 51-72
Missouri Vly 86, Columbia Col 61
Montana 79, Portland 51-71
NW Iowa 77, S Dakota Sprng 67
NW Missouri 51-105, Park 66
Notre Dame 88, Northwestern 48
Ohio No. 77, Findlay 67
Ohio U 73, Marietta 69
Peru 51-102, Doane 87
Rose-Hulman 87, Blackburn 67
Saginaw Vly 95, Alma 88
St. Cloud 51-75, Augsburg 64
St. Norbert 88, Ripon 86
St. Olaf 78, Hamline 53
S Dakota 60, SW Minnesota 57
SW Kansas 83, Friends 76
SW Missouri 61, E Illinois 60
Temple 63, Dayton 52
Tri-State 70, St. Francis 60
Union 106, Clinch Vly 81
Utah 51-73, Wis-Parkside 58
Wis-Oshkosh 108, Lakeland 92

SOUTHWEST

Texas 72, E Cent Okla 59
Houston 118, Texas Lutheran 69
Pan-American 109, Trinity, Texas 69
Prairie View 106, Huston-Tillotson 67
Texas 108, Oklahoma 51-87
Texas-Arlington 81, Houston Bapt 69
FAR WEST
Fresno 51-60, California 51
Lewis-Clark 51-107, E Oregon 68
Pacific 85, George Fox 79
St. Mary's, Calif. 84, Gonzaga 73
Washington 69, Wyoming 64
Westmont 79, Azusa-Pacific 65
EXHIBITIONS
Arizona 51-79, Cuba 70
Wayne 51-76, Windsor, Ontario 74

TRANSACTIONS

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Rudy May, Bryn Smith and Randy Miller, pitchers, to the Montreal Expos for Don Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan, pitchers. Sent Mike Parrott, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners for Carlos Lopez, outfielder, and Tommy Moore, pitcher.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Named Paul Richards, director of player development. Appointed Charles Evranni as his assistant.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Hugh Yancy, free agent infielder.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Acquired Myrl Smith, pitcher, from Baltimore for Tom Eperly, catcher.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Purchased Andy Messersmith, pitcher, from the Atlanta Braves for \$100,000.
NEW YORK METS—Acquired Tim Foli, shortstop, from the San Francisco Giants for cash or a player or players to be agreed upon by April 4.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Acquired Jim Otten, pitcher, from the Chicago White Sox for Stan Butkus, pitcher.
HOCKEY
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled Mike Marson, left wing, from Hershey of the American Hockey League.
BASKETBALL
BUFFALO BRAVES—Signed Scott Lloyd, forward.
FOOTBALL
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Bob Nussbaumer, vice president and player personnel director, resigned.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Wille Lanier and Jim Lynch, linebackers, announced retirement at conclusion of season.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Garo Yepremian, placekicker, to a series of one-year contracts.
COLLEGE
KANSAS STATE—Signed Jim Dickey, head football coach, to a four-year contract.
SAM HOUSTON STATE—Billy Tidwell, head football coach, resigned.

HIGHLIGHTS

TENNIS
LONDON—Billie Jean King moved into the second round of the \$36,000 Bremar Cup women's tennis tournament by defeating Britain's Linda Mottram 6-1, 6-2.
MELBOURNE, Australia—Bill Scanlon won the first set tie-breaker 17-15 and best Australian Ray Bruffels 7-6, 6-3 in the second round of the Marlboro Men's Tennis Classic. In another match, Tony Roche suffered a recurrence of a stomach muscle injury and withdrew from his match with Steve Docherty. They were tied 6-6 in the first set.

FIGHTS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Marvin Camel, 172, Missoula, Mont., knocked out Karl Zurheide, 176, of Milwaukee, 7:1. Johnny "The Mad" Baldwin, 171, Houston, outpointed Johnny Townsend, 176, Milwaukee, 10; Kenny Camel, 163, Missoula, Mont., and John Morgan, 161, Los Angeles, drew, 6.

JUCO CAGE POLL

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Independence, Kan., the defending junior college basketball champion, is ranked No. 1 in the first coaches' poll of the season by the National Junior College Athletic Association, which was released Wednesday. Independence, 7-1, garnered six of 21 first-place votes in the poll for a sizable lead over Vincennes, Ind., 7-1, which had one first place vote.
The top 10 teams in the poll: 1. Independence, Kan., 7-1; 2. Vincennes, Ind., 7-1; 3. Grayson County, Texas, 7-0; 4. Casper, Wyo., 6-0; 5. Mercer County, N.J., 5-0; 6. DuPage, Ill., 7-0; 7. North Iowa, 6-0; 8. Jefferson State, Ala., 4-0; 9. Henderson County, Texas, 9-1; 10. Potomac State, W. Va., 5-1.

NHL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Montreal, Los Angeles, Toronto, Detroit, Washington, Boston, Buffalo, Toronto, Cleveland, Philadelphia, NY Rangers, NY Islanders, Atlanta, Vancouver, Chicago, Colorado, Minnesota, St. Louis.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Philadelphia, NY Islanders, NY Rangers, Atlanta, Vancouver, Chicago, Colorado, Minnesota, St. Louis.

WHA STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes New England, Quebec, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Indianapolis, Houston, Cincinnati, Birmingham.

NBA STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Boston, New Jersey, Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Denver, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indiana, Kansas City, Detroit, Portland, Phoenix, Golden State, Los Angeles, Seattle.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, Boston, New Jersey, Washington, San Antonio, Cleveland, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston.

PACIFIC DIVISION

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Portland, Phoenix, Golden State, Los Angeles, Seattle.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 3 tie
Vancouver 2, Atlanta 2 tie
Washington 5, Cleveland 3
Toronto, Minnesota 3
New York Islanders 4, Chicago 8
Thursday's Games
New York Rangers at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.

Gordie Gets 1000th Goal

By The Associated Press
"The 1,000th goal for Gordie Howe - it's finally come after 10 agonizing hockey games."

How better to describe the accomplishment Wednesday night by the grand old man of professional hockey than through the play-by-play commentary of New England Whalers broadcaster Bob Neumeier.

"It's back to (Dave) Keon at the point, Keon spinning, shooting. Now it's centered by (Mike) Antonovich, he hits the post. (John) McKenzie with the rebound, in front to Gordie Howe... he scores!"

Howe, a 49-year-old native of Floral, Sask., in his 31st pro season, wasted little time Wednesday reaching the career milestone - scoring on a power play at 1:36 of the first period as the Whalers beat the Birmingham Bulls 6-3 in a World Hockey Association contest.

"We were on a power play, with the forward line of Antonovich, McKenzie and myself, plus the defense unit. Antonovich had hit the goal post, Pie (McKenzie) threw it across and it was in."

"It was almost an identical play to when I got my first goal against Turk Broda."

The veteran right winger, who led Detroit Red Wings to seven consecutive National Hockey League championships and four Stanley Cups from 1949 to 1955, scored 786 regular-season NHL goals and 67 in the playoffs before retiring from the Wings in 1971.

When he left Detroit, pro hockey's all-time scoring leader had won six scoring titles, six most-valuable-player awards, made the all-star team 21 times and held league records for goals, seasons (25), games (1,089), assists (1,023) and points (1,809).

AC Coach Praises WJCC

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Although only a dozen games have been played, only two Western Junior College Conference teams remain undefeated, Amarillo and Odessa.

CONFERENCE SEASON table with columns: Team, W-L, W-L. Includes Amarillo, Frank Phillips, Western Texas, Clarendon, New Mexico Military, South Plains, New Mexico JC, Midland, Howard.

PREVIOUS RESULTS
ODESSA—125 LCC JV 72; 113 Wayland JV 84; 102 San Antonio 66; 98 Howard 91; 86 Midland 85; 92 Navarro 77; 70 WTC 82; 83 Ranger 63; 89 Angelo JV 86; 87 WTC 84; 111 SPC 84.
AMARILLO—90 Wayland JV 73; 140 Hill 132; 2 OTs; 83 Garden City 77; 63 Coffeyville 50; 88 Western Okla. 99; 77 Seward County 75; 63 Dodge City 50; 102 WJCC 80; 97 Midland 94.
EPC—87 Altamora 74; 80 Southwestern 91; 89 Wayland JV 67; 88 Southwestern 89; 60 NE Colorado 59; 73 Pratt 79; 80 Garden City 93; 82 Midland 81; 59 Clarendon 75; 80 WJCC 73.
WTC—88-108 Technological University, Mexico 40-64; 101-62 Univ. de Juarez 78-72; 107 Weatherford 76; 78 RJC 63; 74 Oklahoma City 72; 82 Odessa 70; 78 NMMI 89; 84 Odessa 87; 74 McMurry JV 55; 72 Clarendon 64.
CLARENDON—70 Trinidad 89; 70 Seward 66; 63 Carl Albert 59; 53 Oscar Rose 54; 63 Eastern Okla. 60; 58 Murray 61; 73 SPC 59; 64 WTC 72.
NMMI—96 Wayland JV 58; 72 RJC 74; 70 Wayland JV 68; 104 Wayland JV 61; 66 RJC 58; 77 WTC 79; 93 Eastern Ariz. 84; 76 Seward 62; 65 Midland 76; 115 Howard 104.
SPC—90 LCC JV 79; 102 McLennan 80; 80 Hill 72; 83 Ranger 90; 71 Cisco 57; 102 NMJC 102; 84 Hill 81; 92 Pratt 94; 69 NE Colorado 72; 80 NE Okla. 63; 74 NMJC 77; 96 Howard 90; 86 Odessa 111.
NEW MEXICO JC—103 Wayland 90; 94 LCC JV 95; 88 Wayland JV 85; 77 Howard 93; 77 San Antonio 75; 102 SPC 103; 73 RJC 76; 86 Wayland JV 88; 100 Navarro 85; 77 SPC 74; 80 Amarillo 102; 73 FPC 80.
MIDLAND—104 McMurry JV 74; 106 Laredo 81; 82 Wayland JV 75; 69 Cisco 73; 62 Cisco 54; 92 RJC 80; 85 Odessa 86; 72 Henderson County 91; 94 Tyler 105; 81 FPC 82; 76 NMMI 75; 94 Amarillo 97.
HOWARD—103 Laredo 91; 100 McMurry JV 91; 77 Cisco 56; 93 NMJC 77; 91 Odessa 98; 93 RJC 87; 97 Laredo 82; 103 SW Christian 92; 91 McLennan 96; 86 Cisco 61; 90 SPC 96; 104 NMMI 115.

Amarillo coach Jim Calvin, whose chargers were picked fifth in the preseason poll, is singing the praises of the league, although he's getting his first experience as coach in the WJCC.

The past three years he viewed the goings-on here as a recruiter for Murray State. "The people around here seem to take this league for granted," he explained. "But the recruiters don't. This year it's stronger from top to bottom than it ever has been. I think that was proven when Frank Phillips (picked last) defeated Midland (picked second) in Midland."

"Really, this is a Pac-10, Big 8 and Southeastern Conference rolled into one. It's the strongest junior college conference in the nation. "People pull out names like Southern Idaho, Hutchinson and Pensacola and even San Jacinto, but there's no true comparison because those teams don't have any real competition in their leagues."

Calvin, who gained a bit of notoriety when he gave a pair of scholarships to former prison inmates (no longer at the school, however), may have pulled another coup when he enticed 6-0 guard Edgar Merchant of Detroit to enroll at AC.

However, Merchant didn't graduate from Northeastern High in that city and

had to wait until his 18th birthday (Dec. 1) to take the GED exam, required to get into a Texas junior college without a high school diploma.

Thus he didn't play in the first seven games but has managed 28 and 25 in his first two outings.

"He played on the national championship AAU team out of Detroit last year," Calvin explained. "He's a Las Vegas-type player. We've already had a lot of recruiters in looking at him. He's listed as one of the two or three top players at one point guard, but I've been told there's no comparison between him and the others."

"He was a point guard in high school, but I'm trying him at second guard because I know he can put it in the hole. A lot of people have backed off him because of his size, but when they see him play, they suddenly become interested. He's very strong physically and really knows the game and that's the main reason we're trying him at the playmaking guard."

"We were fortunate to win," Calvin said of the 97-94 win over Midland on the Road Monday, but that gets back to the balance of this league it was talking about."

DECEMBER SCHEDULE
TONIGHT—Clarendon at SPC; NMJC at WTC; Howard at Midland; Odessa at NMMI; Amarillo at FPC.
FRIDAY—Midland at Wayland JV.
SATURDAY—NMMI at Clarendon.
MONDAY—Howard at Odessa; Amarillo at WTC; SPC at FPC.
Dec. 28-29—NMMI at Colorado Springs Tournament.

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# Giordana Heads AP Little A-A

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Reed Giordana of the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, the only player in college football history to reach 10,000 yards in total offense, was named to The Associated Press 1977 College Division All-American team today.

Joining Giordana on the elite small college squad were two players each from Boise State and New Hampshire. Boise's representatives were wide receiver Terry Hutt and offensive tackle Harold Cotton while New Hampshire placed offensive tackle Grady Vigneau and runningback Bill Burnham.

Giordana, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound senior from Kaukauna, Wis., surpassed the 10,000-yard mark in passing and total offense. He has ranked among the national NAIA leaders in each of his four seasons and holds the records for most touchdown passes and most passes thrown without an interception.

Joining him in the backfield are runningbacks Burnham of New Hampshire and Larry Collins of Texas A&I. Burnham, a 6-foot, 210-pound senior from Dorchester, Mass., has been chosen Player of the Year in Division II of the Eastern College Athletic Conference in each of the last two seasons. In 1977, he was the leading ground-gainer in Division II of the NCAA with 1,422 yards in 10 games — a new England record — and scored 22 touchdowns.

Collins, a 6-1, 205-pound senior from San Antonio is the all-time leading rusher in Texas with 4,521 regular-season yards and 779 in six NAIA playoff games. During his career he averaged 7.4 yards per carry and scored 328 points. Collins was named Back of the Year in the tough Lone Star Conference.

The rest of the College Division squad — the so-called Little All-America team — consists of tight end Kevin Cummings of Massachusetts, wide receivers Hutt of Boise State and Steve Kreider of Lehigh, tackles Cotton of Boise and Vigneau of New Hampshire, guards Steve Head of Kutztown, Pa. State and Tyrone McGriff of Florida A&M and center Frank Boursa of Lawrence on offense.

The defensive unit is composed of ends Bill Matthews of South Dakota State and

## First Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press College Division All-America football team for 1977.

**OFFENSE**  
Tight End—Kevin Cummings, Massachusetts, 6-5, 230 Senior, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.  
Wide Receivers—Terry Hutt, Boise State, 5-10, 170 Senior, Boise, Idaho; Steve Kreider, Lehigh, 6-1, 190 Junior, Reading, Pa.  
Tackles—Harold Cotton, Boise State, 6-4, 284 Senior, Los Angeles, Calif.; Grady Vigneau, New Hampshire, 6-4, 254 Senior, Brattleboro, Vt.  
Guards—Steve Head, Kutztown, Pa. State, 6-1, 220 Senior, Philadelphia, Pa.; Tyrone McGriff, Florida A&M, 6-1, 261 Sophomore, Vero Beach, Fla.

**DEFENSE**  
Center—Frank Boursa, Lawrence, 6-3, 220 Junior, Appleton, Wis.  
Quarterback—Reed Giordana, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 6-1, 190 Senior, Kaukauna, Wis.  
Runningbacks—Bill Burnham, New Hampshire, 6-0, 210 Senior, Dorchester, Mass.; Larry Collins, Texas A&I, 6-1, 205 Senior, San Antonio, Texas.

Ends—Bill Matthews, South Dakota State, 6-2 1/2, 238 Senior, Westington, S.D.; John Mohring, C.W. Post, 6-4, 235 Junior, Locust Valley, N.Y.  
Tackles—Jesse Baker, Jacksonville, Ala. State, 6-5, 265 Junior, Conway, Ga.; Barry Bennett, Concordia, Moorhead, Minn., 6-3 1/2, 255 Senior, North St. Paul, Minn.  
Middle Guard—Ray Alfred, Idaho State, 6-3, 249 Senior, Sacramento, Calif.  
Linebackers—Bob Bible, Austin Peay, 5-9, 205 Senior, Jasper, Tenn.; Steve Cockerham, Akron, 5-11, 215 Senior, Akron, Ohio; Rusty Rebore, Nicholls State, 5-10, 210 Junior, Norco, La.  
Backs—Louis Blanton, Southwestern Oklahoma State, 5-11, 185 Senior, Athens, Tex.; Mitch Brown, St. Lawrence, 5-8, 170 Senior, Williamsville, N.Y.; Frank Dark, Virginia Union, 6-1, 175 Senior, Richmond, Va.

## Second Team

**OFFENSE**  
Tight End—Steve Senini, Nevada-Reno.  
Wide Receivers—Jerry Hampton, Southwestern, Tenn.; Bill Newhouse, Wisconsin-Stevens Point.  
Tackles—Early Lawson, Central, Ohio State; Paul O'Neil, Westminster, Pa.  
Guards—Larry Friedrichs, Northern Arizona; Mark Williamson, Minnesota-Morris.  
Center—Tony Glenn, Delaware.  
Quarterback—Jeff Tisdell, Nevada-Reno.  
Runningbacks—Jimmy Ferguson, Hampden-Sydney; Steve Powell, Northeast Missouri State.  
**DEFENSE**  
Ends—Johnny Barefield, Texas A&I; Doug Betters, Nevada-Reno.  
Tackles—Chico Fomasi, Cal-Davis; Chris Malmgren, Boise State.  
Linebackers—Willie Beamon, Boise State; Bob Foster, Willingham, Jerry Rossburg, North Dakota State; Greg Schmidt, Indiana, Pa.  
Backs—Dennis Duncanson, Weber State; Norm Gladieux, Deliance, Doug Greene, Texas A&I.

## Third Team

**OFFENSE**  
Tight End—Billy Dixon, Troy, Ala. State.  
Wide Receivers—Danny Fulton, Nebraska-Omaha; Mike Tagwood, Central Connecticut.  
Tackles—Jeff Jesko, Akron; Bob Wilson, Hampden-Sydney.  
Guards—David Bryant, East Texas State; Bruce Kimball, Massachusetts.  
Center—Lew Curry, North Dakota State.  
Quarterback—Mike Rieker, Lehigh.  
Runningbacks—Tim Schmitt, St. John's, Minn.; Chip Zawoski, Widener.  
**DEFENSE**  
Ends—Reggie Doss, Hampton Institute; Kenneth Johnson, Knoxville.  
Tackles—William Kinnard, Mississippi Valley State; Craig Phalen, Western Illinois.  
Linebackers—Mike Freidel, Dakota State; Mark MacLind, Puget Sound; Randy Shipley, Oregon College of Education; Don Snider, Oberlin.  
Backs—Cleveland Danson, Northern Arizona; Dan Hoffman, Manchester; Steve Levenseller, Puget Sound.

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# Texas Sports Briefs

## UT Romps

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Texas cashed in on a 42-point performance by Jim Krivacs Wednesday night to crush Oklahoma State 108-87 in an inter-sectional basketball game.

The Longhorn guard's total was the third highest single game total in UT history. Krivacs hit 17 of 38 field goals and 8 of 10 free throws.

The Texas total of 108 was the highest score ever earned against Oklahoma State.

Texas raised its record to 41 on the season, while Oklahoma State dipped to 3-1.

## 'Kats Need Coach

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Sam Houston State is looking for a new head football coach.

Billy Tidwell, 47, who held the post the last four seasons, resigned Wednesday to devote full time to his athletic director's post at the school.

A committee was appointed to handle applications for the vacant position.

## Pan Am Rambles

EDINBURG (AP) — Pan American, paced by Henry Taylor's 23 points and 16 rebounds, blasted Trinity, Texas, 109-69 Wednesday night in a non-conference basketball game.

Danny Ivey led Trinity with 21 points. Pan American now stands at 3-1 for the year while Trinity dropped to 0-4.

## Cougs Roll

HOUSTON (AP) — Unbeaten Houston had an easy time of it Wednesday night, drubbing Texas Lutheran 118-69 behind Mike Schultz's 24 point effort in a non-conference basketball game.

The Cougars improved their record to 4-0, while the Bulldogs fell to 2-4.

## Owner Sells Golf Course, Keeps Grass

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Ray Koenig sold the city a 116-acre golf course. Now he's gotten permission to roll up the grass and take it with him.

Koenig sold the Bonita Golf Course to the city's parking authority as the site for a \$70 million shopping center and he's been stripping up the turf for sale as sod.

After his expenses, Koenig estimates he'll make \$5,000 on top of his profit for selling the land underneath the grass. He's also taking the clubhouse and 120 palm trees to set up another golf course down the road.

The City Council approved the deal Tuesday.

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# Auerbach Still Pulling Strings For Celtics

By The Associated Press  
Make no mistake about who is running the Boston Celtics: Arnold "Red" Auerbach.

Tommy Heinsohn may still carry the title of coach, but Auerbach — who is listed as president and general manager — is the man pulling the strings. And the longer the Celtics struggle, the tighter will be Auerbach's grip on those strings.

That was evident at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, when the Celtics dropped a 122-119 overtime decision to their Atlantic Division arch-rival, the New York Knicks.

Auerbach sat next to Irv Levin, the Celtics' board chairman, in the front row of the Garden's VIP seats, directly across the court from the visitors' bench. Throughout the game he signaled instructions to Heinsohn or the Celtics' assistant coach, Tom Sanders. Sometimes he used gestures; sometimes he was less subtle.

"Put Dave in," Auerbach yelled with 5:30 to go in the second period. Immediately Heinsohn reached over and tapped center Dave Cowens, sending him to the official scorer's table to enter the game at the next play stoppage.

The most successful coach in the history of the National Basketball Association with 938 regular-season victories and 99 more in the playoffs, Auerbach officially retired to the front office in 1966. Bill Russell coached the team for three years, winning two titles. Heinsohn took over in 1969 and went through a rebuilding process before winning the NBA crown in 1974 and again in 1976.

As long as things went smoothly, Auerbach was content to maintain what was for him a relatively low profile. But when things went sour this fall — Boston lost eight of its first nine games and is currently 8-15, the third-worst record in the league — Auerbach was not about to sit still.

It was Auerbach who made the decision to change the emphasis of the team's

offense from the medium-range jump shot to the inside game. It was Auerbach who ripped into the players behind closed doors following one of those losses last month, calling some of the veterans "quitters."

"You make a change with the idea of stimulating thought," said Auerbach. But the changes have stimulated more than thought.

When asked if he thought recent lineup juggling would help, captain John Havlicek shrugged and said, "You'll have to ask management that. I'm just labor. I do what they say."

Seven-time all-star guard Jo Jo White, who staged a one-day walkout after bearing the brunt of criticism in one locker-room session, has been direct in his criticism after being benched from the starting lineup for two games.

"How the heck can I be yelled at and screamed at and then go out there and perform?" White asked. "I play better when I have more responsibility, but I've been stripped of that and it's hard to respond."

"You've got to do something," answers Auerbach. "When the players get down, even if they have the talent, it's not easy to come back. You can't allow a team to stay in a rut. You've got to do something to get it out."

But there's not much the Celtics can do, and Auerbach has no one to blame but himself. Which is why he is exercising so much direct control over the club.

Auerbach is the man who used first-round draft choices on Clarence Glover, Steve Downing, Glenn McDonald, Tom Boswell and Norm Cook, leaving the

team woefully undermanned. Auerbach is the one who lost team-oriented players like Paul Silas, Don Chaney and Paul Westphal, getting individualists Sidney Wicks, Charlie Scott and Curtis Rowe instead.

"What we need are role players, people who can play roles to fit into the team concept," says Havlicek, using Silas, the rugged rebounder, and Chaney, the defensive ace, as examples.

In the past, the Celtics won with Cowens and Silas clearing the boards and the two guards and Havlicek running down-court in a three-man fast break that wore down every opponent.

Now things are different. With Silas gone, Cowens is alone against the world under the boards, even though the Celtics use two big forwards much of the time. That is enough to defuse the famed Boston running game, the keystone to the team's success.

Heinsohn says it's all a matter of time. "We were three weeks behind everyone else because we decided to change our system. It's like we're in rookie camp. We don't have the practice time to work on things, so we have to do it in games. The problem is finding people who can play the system. We changed some people, we changed some roles. It will take time. We're searching."

In a way, Heinsohn is fortunate. Most coaches whose teams started as poorly as Boston would have been fired by now — witness Gene Shue and Bob Hopkins.

Asked whether he thought Heinsohn was doing a good job, Auerbach replied, "The way we're going, how can anybody be doing a good job? Me included."

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• 8 IRONS (3-9, P.W.)  
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Light two-layer construction for greater warmth, comfort and absorbency without weight. Air trapped between two layers acts as an insulator. Sizes S,M,L,XL.  
White Undershirt or Drawers  
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Wool Knit Ski Caps	Reg. 8.00	5.99
Acrylic Knit Ski Caps	Reg. 4.00	2.59
Innsbruck Ski Socks	Reg. 4.00	2.99
Scarves and Mufflers	Reg. 10.00	6.99
Ladies' Ski Mittens	Reg. 12.95	10.99
Ladies' Leather Ski Gloves	Reg. 15.00-20.00	11.99-14.99

**4th and University phone 762-0151**

# Dockery Happy For Opportunity

(From Page One)  
 always been my goal, but you have to get up to bat first. I just had to work hard and try and be ready when the time came. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

The trend is toward hiring younger men as head coaches, and Dockery's 35 years didn't put him at a disadvantage. "I'm not at the age where I had to worry about my age hurting me."

Dockery's road to the Tech head coaching job began long ago in Tennessee. Dockery and Sloan grew up together in Cleveland, Tenn., near Chattanooga, and attended school together for a number of years until Dockery—two years Sloan's senior—made his way to the University

of Tennessee and Sloan later went to Alabama.

It was at Tennessee that Dockery's interest in coaching rose dramatically. An offensive guard for the Volunteers, he began helping his high school coach during the spring and the late summer.

"I enjoyed working with those kids," he said. "I had a business major at the time, but I realized then that coaching was important to me, and I changed my major."

"I stayed on a year at Tennessee to finish up my degree work and was a graduate assistant. The next year, I did the same thing. I thought it was a good opportunity for me to see if I really wanted to be a coach. I worked with the defense one year and with the offense the other."

Then came four years of head coaching coaching in the Tennessee high school ranks at Morristown and Harriman, and he compiled a 34-8-2 record, making the state playoffs once.

"I was involved with offense and defense in high school because we only had four coaches. Actually, I was probably more defense-oriented then."

He returned to the collegiate ranks in 1970 as receiver coach at Tennessee and moved to Georgia Tech as offensive line coach in 1972 and to Vanderbilt with Sloan in 1973 to coach the receivers. In

January 1975, he followed Sloan to Lubbock to become offensive coordinator.

The recruiting in Texas was the biggest adjustment he had to make.

"I wasn't familiar with the area, the high school coaches or the strengths and weaknesses of the schools we were competing against. And we didn't know much about our players, so made it tougher to decide what our recruiting needs were."

"The much-later signing date made a difference, too. We had always signed in December in the Southeastern Conference. Here, it's in early February."

The lifelong resident of the Southeast faced adjustment—the West Texas wind and sand. The day Dockery and his family flew into Lubbock was the day a severe sandstorm arose.

"I'm thankful for all the pretty days we have out here," he said, "but I'll never forget that day. We got off the plane (at the old airport) and the clothes bags we had over our shoulders just went straight

up in the air because of the wind. That had never happened to us."

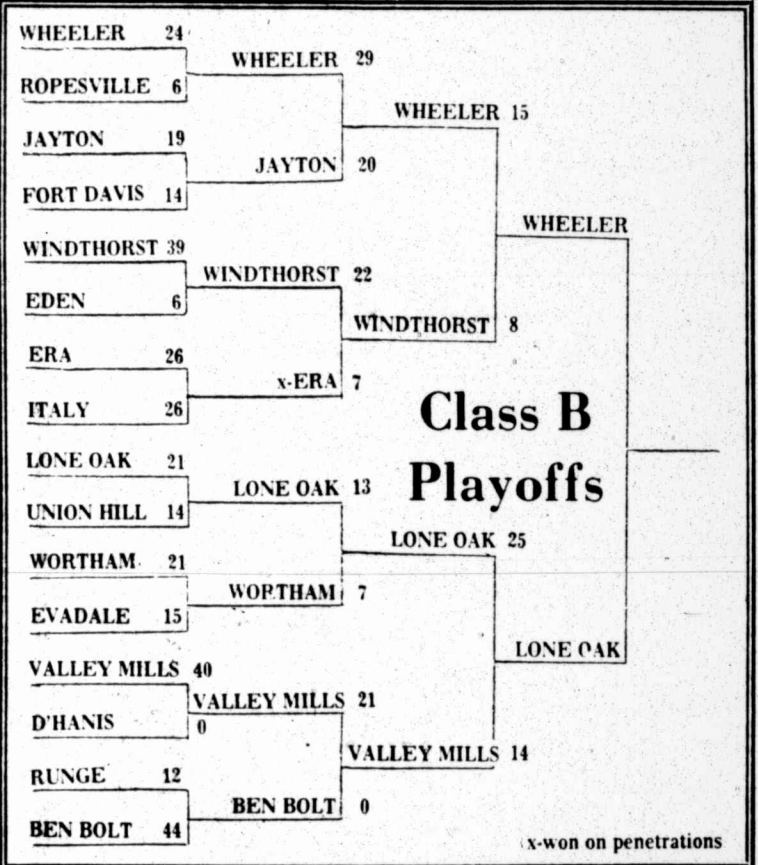
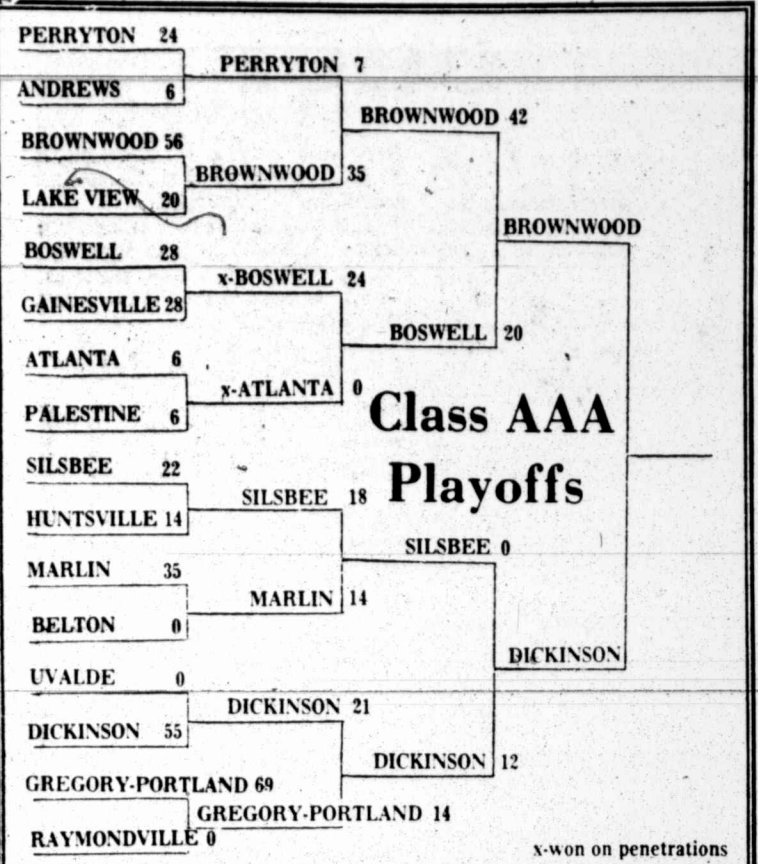
Now, it appears that he'll have to deal with the wind a while longer.

## Playoff Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for Saturday's Class AAAA semifinal matchup between Odessa Permian and Plano, set for a 2:30 p.m. kickoff at Jones Stadium, will go on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office today.

The tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children if purchased at the Chamber office at 9th and Texas. Tickets will be on sale from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and Friday.

All tickets at the gate will be \$5.



## Red Raiders

(From Page One)  
 6-0 Tommy Parks and 6-3 Mike Edwards at guards, 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-7 Mike Russell at forwards and 6-9 Joe Baxter at center.

However, Myers plans to use his reserves as much as possible, especially 6-8 Ralph Brewster at the post and 6-4 Thad Sanders at forward. Guard Geoff Huston is coming back from an ankle sprain and his playing time will be determined by his recovery.

Russell and Williams lead the Raiders in scoring.

The Athletes, who combine a religious message with their competition, will use the 6-7 Bradley and 6-8 Tim Hall (Colorado State) at forwards, Drollinger at center, and 5-9 Brad Hoffman (North Carolina) and 6-5 Harry Sheehy (Williams College) at guards. With an 18.8-point average, Bradley is the leading scorer.

After tonight, the Raiders will host South Alabama Saturday night before taking on nationally ranked Utah in the first round of the Tennessee Tournament at Knoxville on Dec. 16.

## Akers Gives Sooners Nod Over Arkansas

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of No. 1 Texas, which beat Oklahoma and Arkansas on successive weekends, gives Oklahoma the edge over Arkansas in their Jan. 2 Orange Bowl game.

"The edge would have to be with Oklahoma," Akers said, "because they are the No. 2 team in the country."

Several Texas starters who were asked for an Orange Bowl prediction also picked Oklahoma to win — except runningback Earl Campbell, who said, "Man, it's a tough one to pick. But I'd pick Arkansas because I think they can move the ball on Oklahoma."

Texas defeated Oklahoma 13-6 and Arkansas 13-9 in October.

## Texanettes Prepare For Panola Rematch

By WALT McALEXANDER  
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If South Plains College's Texanettes can just survive the next three days, coach Gayle Nicholas feels her squad will be well on its way to repeating as Western Junior College Conference champions.

SPC entertains defending national champion Panola tonight and then faces Howard College in a key conference matchup Saturday.

The Texanettes have already battled back from such happenings as:

- Losing 5-10 Cheryl Rogers of Abernathy, last year's third-leading scorer, to cartilage surgery after only two games;
- Having one award winner decide not to return to school after getting married;
- Having one freshman recruit break a leg during the summer.

"Yes," explains the coach, "we're doing very well 19-2 including 2-0 in conference play) considering all the problems we've had."

Donnette (Marble, 5-10, from Floydada, the leading scorer on a team that finished fifth in the nation last year) is hampered by a bad ankle and turned it again against Odessa Monday (in a 62-53) win. I just hope nothing else happens."

SPC will have Miss Marble, 5-5 sophomore Brenda Ward of Cooper, 5-9 frosh Beverly Baker of Lockney, 5-8 sopho-

more Louis Davis, and 5-11 freshman Mary Essary of Duncanville in the starting lineup tonight.

Panola defeated SPC 62-58 earlier this year but coach Nicholas admits, "We may have caught them by surprise."

CONFERENCE SEASON			
Team	W-L	W-L	
Western Texas	3-0	5-3	
South Plains	2-0	9-2	
Amarillo	0-0	5-9	
Howard	0-0	9-1	
Frank Phillips	0-1	3-2	
Odessa	1-2	3-4	
Ciarendon	1-4	4-5	

PREVIOUS RESULTS			
WTC-47	Tech 75	68	Abilene Christian 78
Ciarendon 71	79	Odessa 61	58 UTEP 56
71 McMurry	55	81	Ciarendon 54
SPC-80	Angelo State 62	86	WTSU 56
84	Henderson County 54	58	Panola 62
86	Ciarendon 67	63	WTSU 52
71	Grayson 46	81	Angeline 45
63	Temple 76	58	McLennan 50
62	Odessa 53		
AMARILLO-65	Seward 23	80	WTSU 47
67	Dodge City 39	66	WBC Queen Bees 51
34	Panhandle State 45		
HOWARD-71	Ranger JC 57	81	RJC 50
63	WTSU 58	72	UTEP 60
91	McMurry 47	102	Angelo 56
79	McMurry 66	77	Temple 76
85	Angeline 72	84	San Jacinto North 35
FPC-89	Alamosa State 57	75	Southwestern 17
57	WBC Queen Bees 68	102	Southwestern 17
Ciarendon 84			
ODESSA-83	RJC 54	73	RJC 72
54	NM State 57	73	McMurry 53
64	Ciarendon 63	61	WTC 79
53	SPC 62		
CLARENDON-65	Western Okla. 62	54	Western Okla. 50
43	RJC 62	51	Weatherford 52
43	Odessa 44	67	SPC 84
73	WTC 94	84	FPC 57
64	WTC 81		

DECEMBER SCHEDULE	
TONIGHT	Weatherford at WTC; Howard at Angelo; Panola at SPC; Amarillo at FPC.
SATURDAY	Sul Ross at WTC; Howard at SPC; Seward at Amarillo.
MONDAY	Amarillo at WTC; Howard at Odessa.

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16.97 **Conic video game**  
 Play tennis, hockey, squash or handball. Has speed, angle and serve control. Features Off/On sound and bat size selector. Remote control. Needs 6 'C' batteries (not included). TVG101-4. No. 6041 AC/DC adaptor available ..... 5.97

21.97 **Telstar video game**  
 Features 3 games: tennis, hockey and handball. On-screen, digital scoring. 3-action controls, Beginners, Intermediate and Pro. All in a handsome console featuring dual control dials. Needs 6'C' batteries (not included). No. 6041 AC/DC adaptor available ..... 5.97

29.97 **Adversary color video game**  
 Full color game with built-in adaptor! Play tennis, hockey or handball. Seven combinations—choice of 3 individually selected paddle sizes. Remote controllers and realistic sound effects through TV speaker.

44.97 **Telstar Ranger video game**  
 Features target and skeet games with remote controls. On-screen, digital scoring. Also has tennis, hockey, handball and jai alai. Variable paddle size and speed control. Needs 6'C' batteries (not included). No. 6041 AC/DC adaptor available ..... 5.97

59.97 **Telstar Combat video game**  
 Play 4 exciting games: Combat, Night Battle, Robot Battle and Camouflage. On-screen, digital display scoring. Realistic battle sounds. Needs 6'C' batteries (not included). No. 6041 AC/DC adaptor available ..... 5.97

84.97 **Telstar Arcade video game**  
 Game cartridge Includes: Road Race, Quick Draw and Tennis. On-screen, digital scoring. Advanced programmable micro-processor game. Unique tri-dimensional console. AC adaptor included.

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# Mitchell, Cunniss Share City Honor

Craig Mitchell spotted the rest of his Lubbock High basketball teammates one game but still holds the team's scoring and rebounding lead.

The 6-2 senior post man of the Westerners received The Avalanche-Journal's player of the week honors by scoring 37 points and collecting 30 rebounds in Lubbock's two games at the Brownfield tournament.

Mitchell missed the season opener against Estacado when coach C.E. Carmichael temporarily suspended the player for disciplinary reasons. Judging by Mitchell's performance, maybe Carmichael should suspend his whole team. The Westerner senior owns a 50 percent field-goal average (52-104) with 145 boards and 120 points in the last six games.

Other nominees were Dunbar's Billy Hardaway, who won the honor last week. The Panther senior collected 19 points and 19 boards in Dunbar's one-point win over Coronado.

Meanwhile, the Mustangs nominated senior guard Brent Royce, who tallied 17 against Dunbar last night and scored 18 points in last weekend's Odessa tournament. Lubbock Christian High selected sophomore guard Billy McConnell, who

earned a starting berth for today's noon-time tipoff against Jayton in the Ralls tourney. McConnell sank 18 of 22 field shots in his last two games as a reserve, but coach Gary Bowe intends to try the 6-0 youth as a starter now.

Monterey nominee, Keith Jenkins, led his squad with seven rebounds, three of three field shots and two of two free shots against Tascosa Tuesday night. Becky Cunniss of Lubbock Christian High earned the player of the week award for city girls. Miss Cunniss sank 31

points by hitting her first six field goal tries in Tuesday night's win over Spade. Other nominees were Estacado's Barbara Lee, a guard who held her opponent to five field goals while collecting five boards and six steals against Morton; Mary Jones, who leads LHS with 133 points, received the Westerner nomination; Stella Zaragoza was nominated

from Dunbar, although she has played only four games. Miss Zaragoza leads her team in scoring with 38 points. Another of the top performances of the season probably belongs to Monterey's Margaret Grennell. The 6-6 junior has scored 49 points in the last two games along with 23 rebounds.

## CHS boys 2-6

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Norton	8	55-106	9-10	47	119
Higgins	8	24-51	22-28	20	70
Royce	8	27-71	12-21	18	66
Anienius	8	21-53	18-29	96	60
Biddle	8	17-39	8-12	11	42
Shockley	8	19-57	3-5	32	41
Reed	7	5-22	12-16	11	22
Wells	5	3-15	10-16	17	16
Tate	4	3-7	0-0	8	6
Somers	5	2-5	0-0	3	4
Arterburn	4	0-5	2-2	7	2

## DHS boys 5-1

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Williams	6	18-45	13-18	11	49
Baldwin	4	4-21	3-6	8	11
Aguirre	4	3-10	1-2	4	7
C. Brown	6	9-26	3-7	13	21
Green	6	12-27	1-4	10	25
Boyd	6	0-1	0-3	4	0
Whitfield	6	30-67	11-24	89	71
D. Brown	6	18-36	13-17	41	49
Braxton	6	3-10	0-4	14	6
Knightsen	6	5-13	3-5	11	13
Hardaway	6	57-115	12-21	83	126

## DHS girls 0-6

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Hambrock	4	0-0	0-0	4	0
Zaragoza	4	1-12	9-16	0	11
Luna	6	0-0	0-0	0	0
Palton	6	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gambles	5	0-0	0-0	0	0
Hamilton	6	0-0	0-0	13	0
Johnson	6	0-0	0-0	12	0
Young	6	10-33	7-18	15	27
Thompson	6	17-108	22-46	13	56
Perkins	6	7-24	4-11	9	18

## LHS girls 3-2

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Dudley	5	11-53	12-27	22	24
Jones	5	53-106	27-52	21	123
Patterson	3	2-9	7-32	22	66
Baker	3	4-7	0-4	4	8
Rivera	5	0-0	0-0	27	0
Sumner	5	0-0	0-0	38	0
Moreno	5	0-0	0-0	27	0

## LHS boys 1-6

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Mitchell	6	52-106	16-36	145	128
Williams	7	32-61	19-27	69	89
Garcia	7	26-62	29-50	11	89
Jenkins	7	21-57	10-31	38	52
Mojoica	7	15-33	12-19	19	42
Del Busto	7	16-41	3-8	19	25
Johnson	4	9-16	5-5	19	27
Phillips	4	5-12	2-15	8	17

## LCHS girls 3-6

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Meyers	9	54-128	34-75	49	142
Blackman	9	35-81	21-31	18	91
Cunniss	9	51-152	42-75	17	144
Baker	9	15-33	7-13	24	4
Smith	9	0-1	0-0	26	0
Baxter	9	13-22	8-15	81	34
Novian	8	2-3	1-2	24	5
Hinds	7	1-1	0-1	6	2
Harrison	8	3-3	1-4	5	7

## LCHS boys 6-0

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Perrin	6	29-54	8-11	48	56
McConnell	6	28-45	2-4	25	58
Bryant	6	25-48	6-13	47	57
Hailey	6	21-59	2-2	11	44
Williams	6	17-46	5-8	41	42
Bellos	6	19-53	7-11	12	35
Randolph	6	13-25	2-3	9	28
Daniels	4	11-24	2-4	9	24
Bowen	6	8-20	6-12	15	18
MacK	6	8-25	0-0	19	16
Pruitt	4	2-6	0-1	4	4

## MHS girls 5-1

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Bickner	6	65-138	19-40	53	148
Grennell	6	40-95	37-44	14	117
Davis	6	26-80	17-23	11	69
James	5	11-24	4-12	5	26
Pepin	4	5-16	0-4	11	10
Crow	5	15-47	8-16	4	38
Ragus	6	2-8	0-0	14	4
Dunn	6	0-0	0-0	13	0
Field	6	2-7	0-2	8	4
Mears	6	0-6	1-3	17	1
Maxwell	4	0-0	0-0	10	0
Denton	2	0-0	0-0	4	0

## MHS boys 4-4

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Hamby	8	55-119	9-18	72	119
Davidson	8	35-86	23-28	23	95
Kirkman	8	27-78	15-21	28	67
Jenkins	8	9-29	13-18	49	31
Elio	8	29-58	20-26	41	78
Key	8	14-37	8-15	18	36
Chong	5	0-3	1-2	0	1
Layton	3	0-2	0-0	0	0

## CTK girls 5-4

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Mosser	9	105-240	75-108	44	265
Washburn	9	24-78	13-25	51	57
Opperman	9	19-71	15-28	35	53
Walsh	9	22-59	6-29	41	50
Schmidt	9	3-20	9-12	5	13
Bennett	8	3-10	2-6	4	8
Giovannetti	9	0-1	1-2	25	1
O'Loughlin	6	1-2	1-3	32	3
Bacon	9	0-0	0-0	42	0
Bouillon	6	0-0	0-0	2	0
Sandlin	7	0-0	0-0	1	0

## CTK boys 5-2

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Durham	7	60-109	9-19	85	129
Severe	7	22-51	18-32	38	59
Flynn	7	18-48	22-26	27	58
Connors	7	15-61	5-15	56	35
Washburn	7	12-31	2-12	5	29
Conover	7	6-20	6-19	33	18
Wood	7	1-3	0-1	8	2
Stewart	3	2-4	0-0	7	4

## EHS girls 5-3

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Baker	2	2-13	3-8	1	7
Goodie	7	2-12	6-20	31	10
Guyton	7	23-69	4-12	14	50
Hicks	7	24-67	9-29	18	57
Huey	7	41-78	27-69	23	109
Johnson	7	14-25	3-11	13	31
Lee	7	0-3	3-7	24	2
Robinson	7	23-57	10-29	18	56
Armistead	7	0-0	0-0	13	0
Davis	6	0-0	0-0	5	0

## Tech Fem Cagers Face Two Games

ABILENE (Special)—Texas Tech's women's basketball team will battle Abilene Christian here tonight and will close its fall season with a 3 p.m. contest Saturday against New Mexico State at the Tech Women's Gym.

Tech, 11-2, is averaging 77 points per game, while its opponents are averaging just 56. Karla Schuette and D'Lynn Brown are averaging 13 points a game for the Raiders, while Rosemary Scott has a 10-point norm.

"Our season is going basically as I expected," Tech coach Gay Benson said. "If we win against ACU and NMSU, I believe we will have progressed nicely."

New Mexico State will have a 5-2 record going into its game with Tech.

After the NMSU contest, Tech will take a break until Jan. 4 when it will resume practice.

# CHRISTMAS

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# Yankees Shell Out \$100,000 For Messersmith

HONOLULU (AP) — Baseball as well as politics makes strange bedfellows. Andy Messersmith, the pitcher who smashed baseball's lifetime hold on a player's contract, then spurned a rich offer from the New York Yankees, has been sold to the world champions for one-tenth of what he would have cost them three years ago.

The 32-year-old Messersmith was sold by the Atlanta Braves to the Yankees Wednesday night for \$100,000, pending the pitcher's approval. Atlanta owner Ted Turner said, however, the approval was a mere formality.

And before the Messersmith bombshell was dropped at baseball's winter meeting, the Baltimore Orioles shattered the five-day trade calm with two deals involving nine players. Before the Orioles' business with Montreal and Seattle, only five trades involving 11 players had transpired since baseball brass descended on Oahu Friday.

Baltimore acquired pitchers Dan Stanhouse and Joe Kerrigan, plus outfielder Gary Roenicke from the Expos for veteran lefthander Rudy May, righthanded reliever Randy Miller and minor league righthander Bryn Smith. Smith was shifted from Rochester to Denver.

Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters then disclosed he had sent pitcher Mike Parrott to the Mariners for outfielder Carlos Lopez and pitcher Tommy Moore.

The three transactions, Messersmith to the Yankees and the Baltimore-Montreal-Seattle business all came to light within 10 minutes. Before that, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was having to defend the meetings as newsworthy.

The most intriguing transaction had to be the Messersmith sale. The righthander, who began his major league career with the California Angels in 1968, revolutionized player contracts with the help of an arbitrator and two federal court decisions.

In 1975, unable to reach financial agreement with the Dodgers, Messersmith played with no contract. He claimed it was his option year, and that at the end of the season he would become a free agent. The case went to arbitration; and the pitcher won. Two federal courts upheld the arbitrator.

It was the start of the free agent frenzy, the era of long-term, multimillion dollar contracts for players. Messersmith put himself on the open market, and in a cocktail lounge in Tampa, Fla., agreed to

a rich pact with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

But the deal fell through. Both sides were bitter. Steinbrenner held a news conference to blast Messersmith. The pitcher said some unkind things about the Yankees. But that was three years ago.

Messersmith, who won 39 games the previous two seasons, won 11 for the Braves in 1976, and only five last summer. He suffered an elbow injury and underwent an operation. He missed the last month and a half of the season, and was told not to pick up a baseball before January 1978.

## Will Olympics Be Thing Of Past By 2000?

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The Olympic Games may fall victim to inflation by the end of the century, according to a Penn State professor and Olympic historian.

"When people fail to understand the reason that they have to dig deeper into their own tax pockets, they will not support the Olympics," said Dr. John A. Lucas, who has written 60 articles on the Games.

Staging the 1972 Olympics cost Munich taxpayers \$612 million, and Canadian politicians failed at the \$1 billion-plus cost of the 1968 games.

Now, Rome, Tokyo, Mexico City and Montreal are "not utilizing even to the smallest degree . . . facilities that were built for their Olympic Games," Lucas said in an interview.

Lucas suggested that a permanent Olympic center be set up in Switzerland financed with a fee of 0.00125 percent of the gross national product of each participating nation.

But the idea gets a thumbs-down reaction at Olympic House in New York and from the International Olympic Committee.

"Where in God's Earth could you find a site that's permanent?" asked Bob Paul, a spokesman for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "With all the upheaval in the world today, it's much safer to watch the games around."

Paul called Lucas' proposal "idealistic, but not pragmatic. It's a utopian idea."

That accounts for the small \$100,000 price. He's a gamble for the Yanks.

The only man who seemed unhappy in the orgy of deals was Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. It seemed nobody told him about the deals, and he showed up after both transactions were announced. Peters hustled an obviously angry Weaver onto a terrace to calm him down.

Montreal Manager Dick Williams, however, could hardly conceal his satisfaction. Williams said that with the recent signing of free agent pitcher Ross Grimsley, and now May, an 18-game winner in the American League last year, the Expos are a contender in the National League East.

Miller, 24, led the International League in appearances (61) and was second in saves (13). Smith led the Southern League with 15 wins at Charlotte, pitching 206 innings. He completed 16 games, while posting a 2.75 ERA.

In addition to May, the Orioles got Kerrigan, 23, a reliever with a 3-5 record, 11 saves and a 3.24 ERA, and Roenicke, 23, a .321 hitter at Denver in the American Association.

In Parrott, the Mariners obtained a 23-year-old righthander who posted a 15-7 record with a 3.43 ERA in while earning the International League's Most Valuable Player award at Rochester in 1977.

Baltimore picked up Lopez, 27, a .283 hitter with the Mariners last season, and Moore, 29, who split time between Seattle and Spokane of the Pacific Coast League. He was 2-1 with the Mariners with a 4.91 ERA, and 4-4 (6.27 ERA) at Spokane.

The three late Wednesday deals upped the week's count to eight transactions involving 21 players. Up to then, things were so quiet, that there was almost bedlam in the working press area when the New York Mets reacquired shortstop Tim Lincecum, a seven-year veteran with a lifetime average of .245, from the San Francisco Giants for cash consideration or a player or players to be decided upon by April 4. The Giants plan to play rookie Johnny LeMaster at shortstop.

Other news emanating from the meetings Wednesday involved signing by the

Cleveland Indians of a pair of free agents — outfielder Horace Speed and infielder Hugh Yancy, both minor leaguers.

The major league owners met Wednesday, and Kuhn disclosed that the San Francisco Giants had withdrawn from the agenda a proposed discussion of the franchise problem in California's Bay Area.

"They (the Giants) did not see any prospect for action being taken and that's why they withdrew it," Kuhn said.

"There is too much baseball in the Bay Area," said Kuhn. "I think we should find a solution to the problem when we can, and I think we will. It won't happen this week."

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley isn't even at the meetings, and trying to solve the Bay problem without Finley is like Christmas without Santa Claus.

## CHS Dominates Team

Three members of Coronado's district champion volleyball team were selected to the first team District 4-AAAA volleyball squad announced Wednesday.

Ruth Cummings, Ida Garcia and Lisa Goodman represented CHS on the first team along with Kenna Cantrell of Monterey, Mary Sue Stiles of Monterey and Mary Jones of Lubbock High.

Second-team members are Tony Mendiaz and Anna Wilson of Hereford, Shanna Igo of Plainview, Linda Morin and Era Estrada of Lubbock High and Jan Williamson of Coronado.

## Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

have a winning season," he said. "But . . .

"We've been mighty lucky, no question about it. A big key is that we've had several boys come through for us when some other guys got injured. If they hadn't surprised us and come through like that, we could have been 5-6 or something. We didn't lose a terrific amount of players to injury, but we sure lost some key ones."

The Seminoles won their first two games, suffered a 23-17 loss to Miami (Fla.) and then won six in su ccession before being smashed by San Diego State 41-16 in the next-to-last game of the regular season. The defeat was particularly embarrassing because the Seminoles had just been invited to play in the Tangerine Bowl.

"WE JUST DIDN'T get ready to play that game," Bowden said. "We had a long trip from coast to coast; we had a letdown after learning that we'd go to the Tangerine Bowl; and we were disappointed at not getting a bid to the Gator Bowl."

"San Diego State has a good team. They were just hot as a firecracker and really whipped us."

But, following an off week, it was FSU's turn to be "hot as a firecracker."

"That was a real big win for us, obviously," Bowden said. "We really shouldn't have beaten them that badly, but we just couldn't do much wrong. It was a good way to end the regular season."

A big factor for the Seminoles now is that they believe they can win. Understandably, this attitude was non-existent when Bowden arrived in Tallahassee.

"After we won those last three games last season, I could tell that the guys had begun to think that they could win. And our success this season has helped to solidify that conviction."



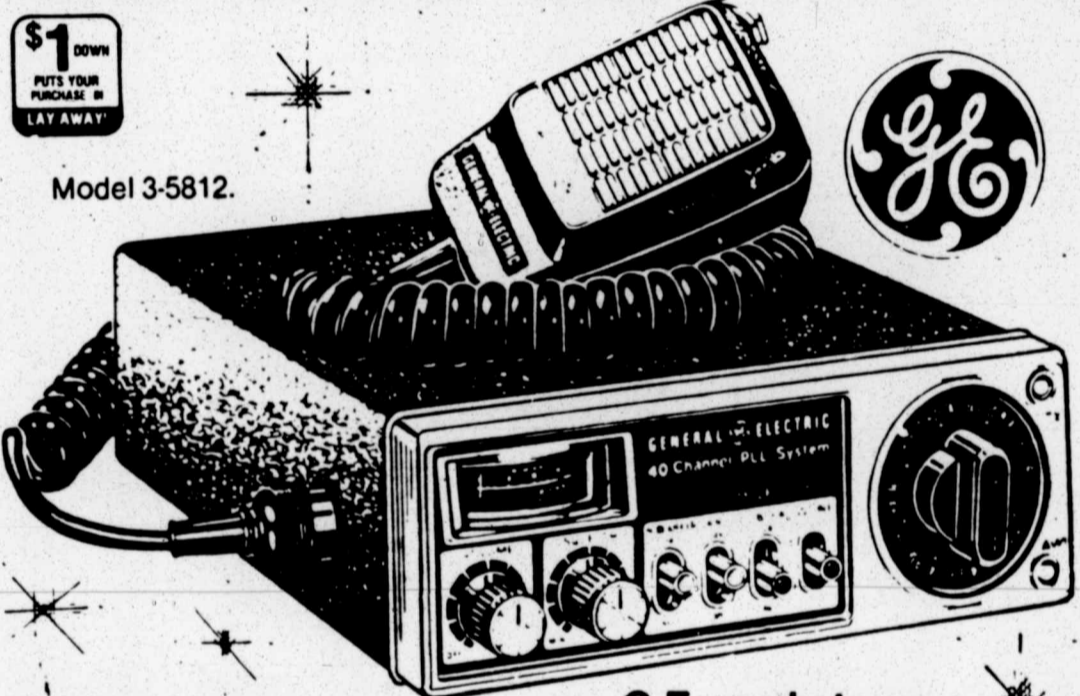
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# Plano Happy To Be Alive

By DAVID R. HOLLAND  
Special Correspondent

PLANO — In the Texas Stadium press box following Plano's shocking 29-28 come-from-behind victory over Highland Park last Saturday, Odessa Permian coach John Wilkins displayed his excitement when the coin toss landed "tails" and Saturday's Class AAAA semifinal contest was awarded to Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Plano naturally wanted the Dallas Cowboys' home again, but you didn't see Wildcat coach Tom Kimbrough moping about. His team had just staged one of the incredible rallies in Texas schoolboy history, coming from a 28-0 third-quarter deficit to victory with only 33 seconds left on the old flea-flicker.

## Sands Out For Third Meet Title

Sands is the only school with more than one championship trophy from a tournament in its award section for the 1977 season, and the Mustangs go gunning for title No. 3 today in the Sterling City Tournament.

Both Sands boys and girls triumphed at the Gano Tubb Memorial in Levelland and the New Home Tournament.

Sands' boys have won 14 in a row after dropping their season opener.

In addition to the Sterling City affair, meets are on tap in Ropesville, Idalou, Paducah, Denver City, Sudan, Greenwood, Springlake-Earth, Ralls, Tulia, Snyder and Levelland starting today. The Amarillo Tournament opens its two-day run Friday.

Perhaps the strongest boys field is at Ralls, where Lubbock Christian is unbeaten. Jayton and Crosbyton have just one loss each and Littlefield has lost just twice. And, ironically, those four teams are paired in the opening round.

The Jayton girls, off to a 16-1 start, are the favorites in their division.

Elsewhere, the favorites are:

**Ropesville**— Winner of today's Spade-Dawson boys game will assume the favorite's role, and Whiteface's girls will be the pick.

**Idalou**— The host girls are 7-1 and the pick, but the boys end could be a fight between AA Roosevelt, Freshrip and the host team plus Shallowater, which is 6-1.

**Paducah**— Winner of the Motley County-Paducah first-round boys game will be favorite-along with the Valley girls.

**Denver City**— Defending Class AA champ Morton has drawn the nod again. The Indians have won this meet the past 10 years.

**Sudan**— New Home, which finished as runner-up in both ends of its own tournament last week, ranks as favorites in both divisions.

**Greenwood**— The host boys are 11-1 and the pride of its division. Klondike will likely battle Class A Rankin for the girls honors.

**Springlake-Earth**— Silverton's boys and Hale Center's girls are favorites.

**Whitharral**— The hosts, which won the Anton tournament last week, will again have to get past Anton in the boys division.

**Snyder**— This meet has drawn 16 teams, with Midland, Estacado and San Angelo heading the list of favorites.

**Levelland**— This round-robin affair has Dunbar the favorite in the boys division and the hosts in the girls.

**Amarillo**— El Paso Bowie rates the pick in this boys-only meet.

## Monterey Dominates All-4-AAAA

Ten players from Class AAAA quarter-finalist Monterey landed spots on the All-District 4-AAAA football team as selected by the league's coaches.

Plainsman quarterback Ron Reeves was Selected Player of the Year, while James Odom was picked Coach of the Year and Plainview runningback Ervin Davis was chosen Sophomore of the Year.

Reeves headed the MHS player list which included split end Eric Voyles, tackle Scott Alford, guard Craig Potts, fullback Robbie McDaniel, linebacker Neal Thomas, defensive tackle Bo Taylor, end-kicker Phil Bruedigam and safeties Greg Iseral and Mike Wooten.

Other local all-district players were Coronado guard Carl Clawson, Lubbock High guard Roy Reyna, CHS runner Mark Butler and LHS runner Ernest Day on the offensive unit. Coronado's tackle Keith Hall was included on the defensive unit.

### ALL-DISTRICT 4-AAAA TEAM OFFENSE

TE — Greg Brockman, Hereford, 6-0, 195, Sr. SE — Eric Voyles, Monterey, 6-4, 185, Sr. C — Cory Walden, Hereford, 6-0, 180, Sr. LB — Scott Alford, Monterey, 6-3, 240, Sr.; Craig Potts, Monterey, 5-11, 210, Sr. — Carl Clawson, Coronado, 5-11, 200, Sr.; Roy Reyna, Lubbock High, 6-1, 180, Sr. QB — Ron Reeves, Monterey, 6-1, 210, Sr. RB — Paul Bell, Hereford, 5-8, 180, Jr. RB — Ernest Day, Lubbock High, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Mark Butler, Coronado, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Robbie McDaniel, Monterey, 6-0, 185, Sr.

### DEFENSE

L — Keith Hall, Coronado, 6-1, 200, Sr.; Bo Taylor, Monterey, 6-0, 215, Sr.; Ralph Hayes, Plainview, 5-9, 195, Sr.; Phil Bruedigam, Monterey, 6-2, 195, Sr. LB — Greg Brockman, Hereford, 6-0, 195, Sr.; Stan Baucum, Plainview, 6-0, 181, Sr.; Neal Thomas, Monterey, 5-10, 180, Sr. DB — Greg Iseral, Monterey, 6-0, 180, Sr.; Larry Williams, Plainview, 5-9, 150, Sr.; Mike Wooten, Monterey, 6-0, 170, Sr.; Greg Hennington, Hereford, 5-8, 160, Sr.

Soph. of the year — Ervin Davis, Plainview, 6-0, 195, RB.

Player of the year — Ron Reeves, Monterey, 6-1, 210, Sr., QB.

Coach of the year — James Odom, Monterey.

school gross gate was recorded for the game that drew 35,702 fans.

A total gate of \$122,913.50 was written into the books of which Highland Park and Plano each received about \$45,000 and the UIL took 10 percent. The rest was divided for rental of the stadium and miscellaneous expenses.

Plano hasn't had a losing season since 1954, but this year the team hadn't gained much respect. The Wildcats came from behind in four games, winning in the closing moments and in one instance, tying. That was to No. 1-ranked Sherman, and it enabled Kimbrough's team to enter the playoffs with an edge on penetrations.

"This team has done similar things all year," said Kimbrough, in his second year as head coach.

At halftime with the Scots in command 21-0, Wilkins noted the awesome Scots, unbeaten in 12 tries. "It ought to be illegal for us to play Highland Park," he

semi-joked.

Whereas Highland Park was noted for its finesse, size, execution and passing game, Plano is not known to be flashy, and both teams agree the similarities are amazing.

Later Wilkins watched as Plano mounted a comeback that no one took seriously until Carl Smith intercepted an option pitchout and rambled 64 yards to close the gap to 28-21.

Even after losing the ball on interceptions twice and a third time on a fumble, the Wildcats, 11-1-1, refused to fold. With only 1:14 remaining, Plano took over 80 yards from victory.

On first down the Wildcats tried the flea-flicker, but Steve Haynes dropped the lateral from quarterback Steve Ulmer. Three plays later, with only 33 seconds, they tried it again, and Perry Haynes was all alone for the 61-yard scoring play. Ulmer ran over for the 2-point conversion untouched.

"We were just glad Highland Park didn't notice how wide open Perry was on the first try," said Kimbrough. "We were just keeping our fingers crossed."

Plano has compiled a 218-76-9 record since 1950, including Class AA state championships in 1965 and 1967 and the AAA title in 1971.

COMPARATIVE SCORES PLANO WILDCATS 11-1-1		OPP.
PHS	0	25
5 South Garland	14	15
17 Dallas Kimball	14	14
24 Lake Highlands	6	6
30 Richardson Pearce	6	6
14 Sherman	6	6
42 Paris	0	0
16 Richardson Berkner	0	0
22 Richardson High	19	19
30 Greenville	6	6
28 Denison	7	7
17 Lufkin	7	7
28 Corrore	7	7
29 Highland Park	28	28

PERMIAN PANTHERS 12-0-0		OPP.
PHS	0	0
25 EP Coronado	0	0
38 Amarillo	0	0
64 Roswell	0	0
24 Midland	0	0
45 Abilene	0	0
35 Big Spring	21	21
14 Abilene Cooper	7	7
10 Midland Lee	3	3
16 San Angelo	13	13
6 Odessa High	0	0
35 Arlington Lamar	0	0
7 Monterey	3	3

## Tourney Schedule

ROPEVILLE TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — New Deal vs. Meadow 10 a.m.; Spade-Dawson vs. Whiteface 1 p.m.; Dawson vs. Spade 4 p.m.; Union vs. Rops 7 p.m. BOYS — New Deal vs. Meadow 11:30 a.m.; Levelland JV vs. Whiteface 2:30 p.m.; Spade, Union vs. Rops 8:30 p.m.	

IDALOU TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Lorenzo vs. Roosevelt 10:30 a.m.; Spade-Dawson vs. McAdoo 1:30 p.m.; Freshrip vs. Petersburg 3:50 p.m.; Idalou vs. Plains 6:30 p.m. BOYS — Lorenzo vs. Roosevelt 11:30 a.m.; Shallowater vs. McAdoo 2:30 p.m.; Freshrip vs. Petersburg 5:10 p.m.; Idalou vs. Plains 7:50 p.m.	

PADUCAH TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Valley vs. Chillicothe 10:30 a.m.; Crowell vs. Floydada 1:30 p.m.; Quannah vs. Vernon 4:30 p.m.; Motley County vs. Paducah 7:30 p.m. BOYS — Valley vs. Chillicothe, noon; Crowell vs. Floydada 3 p.m.; Quannah vs. Vernon 6 p.m.; Motley County vs. Paducah 9 a.m.	

DENVER CITY TOURNAMENT	
BOYS ONLY — Eunice vs. Morton 2:30 p.m.; Monahan vs. Artesia 4:30 p.m.; Seminole vs. Andrews 6 p.m.; Denver City vs. Kermit 7:45 p.m.	

SUDAN TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Colton Center vs. Sudan JV 10 a.m.; Amherst vs. Wilson 12:30 p.m.; O'Donnell vs. Dimmitt JV 3:40 p.m.; New Home vs. Sudan 6:30 p.m. BOYS — Colton Center vs. Sudan JV 11:25 a.m.; Amherst vs. Wilson 2:15 p.m.; O'Donnell vs. Dimmitt JV 5 p.m.; New Home vs. Sudan 8 p.m.	

STERLING CITY TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Sands vs. Garden City 9:20 a.m.; Water Valley vs. Clint 6:30 p.m.; Westbrook vs. Paint Rock 7:30 p.m.; Loraine vs. Sterling City 5:30 p.m. BOYS — Sands vs. Garden City 11 a.m.; Water Valley vs. Clint 8 p.m.; Westbrook vs. Paint Rock 2 p.m.; Loraine vs. Sterling City 5 p.m.	

GREENWOOD TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Klondike vs. Grady 10 a.m.; Forsan vs. Rankin 12:50 p.m.; Borden County vs. Sundown 2:40 p.m.; Ira vs. Greenwood 6:30 p.m. BOYS — Klondike vs. Grady 11:25 a.m.; Forsan vs. Rankin 2:15 p.m.; Borden County vs. Sundown 5:25 p.m.; Ira vs. Greenwood 7:35 p.m.	

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Hale Center vs. Bovina 1 p.m.; Lazbudie vs. Hart 4 p.m.; Springlake-Earth vs. Happy 7	

WHITHARRAL TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Smyer vs. Pep 10 a.m.; Biedsoe vs. Anton 1 p.m.; Wellman vs. Three Way 4 p.m.; Loop vs. Whitharral 7 p.m. BOYS — Smyer vs. Pep 11:30 a.m.; Biedsoe vs. Anton 2:30 p.m.; Wellman vs. Three Way 5:30 p.m.; Loop vs. Whitharral 8:30 p.m.	

RALLS TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — LCHS vs. Jayton 10:30 a.m.; Littlefield vs. Crosbyton 1:30 p.m.; Gilton vs. Tahoka 4:30 p.m.; Patton Springs vs. Ralls 7:30 p.m. BOYS — LCHS vs. Jayton, noon; Littlefield vs. Crosbyton 3 p.m.; Oilton vs. Tahoka 6 p.m.; Patton Springs vs. Ralls 9 p.m.	

TULIA TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Lockney vs. Dimmitt 10 a.m.; Slaton vs. Friona 1 p.m.; Canyon vs. Farwell 4 p.m.; Kress vs. Tulia 7 p.m. BOYS — Lockney vs. Tulia JV 11:30 a.m.; Slaton vs. Friona 2:30 p.m.; Farwell vs. Phillips 3:30 p.m.; Kress vs. Tulia 8:30 p.m.	

SNYDER TOURNAMENT	
BOYS — Monterey vs. Sweetwater 9 a.m.; Midland vs. Acernathly 10:30 a.m.; San Angelo vs. Pellon noon; Estacado vs. Fort Stockton 1:30 p.m. Fall at Scoury County Coliseum; Snyder vs. SA Lake View 3 p.m.; Odessa vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch 4:30 p.m.; Fort Worth Halfom vs. Perryton 6 p.m.; El Paso High vs. Canyon 7:30 p.m. Fall at Snyder High gym.	

AMARILLO TOURNAMENT (Starts Friday)	
BOYS ONLY — El Paso Bowie vs. Permian 2:30 p.m.; El Paso Coronado vs. Plainview 5:15 p.m.; Caprock vs. Herford 7 p.m.; Tascosa vs. Lubbock Coronado 8:45 p.m.	

LEVELLAND TOURNAMENT	
GIRLS — Levelland vs. Big Spring 1 p.m.; Lubbock High vs. Dunbar 6 p.m. BOYS — Levelland vs. Dunbar 8 p.m.; Brownfield vs. Roswell 2:30 p.m.	

TODAY	
Monterey girls at Abilene	
Nazareth at Vega	
Dimmitt at Lubbock High	
Muldoon at Cooper	
Clovis at Lovington	



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# Wilson Still Wants To Be Head Coach

**By CARTER CROMWELL**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 Tom Wilson stood in the lobby of the Texas Tech athletic office Wednesday morning, nattily dressed in a tasteful sport jacket, beige slacks and bright yellow shirt. His mood, though, was quite, quite, blue.

Wilson, Texas A&M's offensive coordinator and a former all-SWC quarterback and assistant coach at Tech, had been thought by many to be the leading candidate to replace Steve Sloan as Raider head coach since the latter resigned last Thursday.

But matters didn't follow that course. Tuesday, Tech decided to hire Sloan's offensive coordinator, Rex Dockery, and announced the move that night. Wilson, currently on a recruiting swing through West Texas, said he first learned of the decision Tuesday morning.

"Not getting the job is one of the most bitter disappointments I've had," Wilson said quietly. "I've got a lot of great memories of Tech, but this hurts. All my direction—every step I've taken—for the past 11 years was to come back here as head coach."

"I haven't applied for a head coaching job the past year and a half, because I wanted this one. It was my ultimate goal. I decided to stay put and take my shot at this one when it came along."

The hiring of Dockery over Wilson greatly surprised people across the state, except most of those in Lubbock. Wilson was as surprised as anyone.

"I thought I had the job," Wilson said quietly. "I don't understand what happened. I don't know if I'll ever get the full story. I like Rex, and I think he'll do a great job here, but I thought I was qualified."

Wilson came to Tech in 1962 as a "barely 5-11, 135-pound" quarterback that few colleges were interested in, but he became all-conference and etched his name into the Tech record books. He was a Raider assistant from 1967 until Jim Carlen resigned after the 1974 season. Wilson was in the race then for the head coaching post that eventually went to Sloan.

"It wasn't as disappointing when I didn't get the job in 1974, considering the situation at the time and the fact that they wanted someone who had had experience at another college."

Wilson's chances then were lessened because the prevailing feeling was to hire a head coach and bring in an entirely new staff.

Wilson went to A&M then as offensive coordinator for Emory Bellard. Reports have circulated that Bellard and Wilson

have clashed over Bellard's use of the conservative wishbone attack, but Wilson denied these rumors.

"A lot of people have talked about Emory and I, but we're fine. I guess that started when I first went down there, and they didn't change from the Wishbone to the I."

"But I didn't make any comment. My philosophy of offense is different from Emory's, but he's the head coach. There hasn't been any conflict whatsoever between us."

Wilson said that the exposure to a different system has helped him. The Raiders used the I-formation extensively when he was at Tech.

"I never hurts to learn another side of

things. Emory is a master at the running game and blocking situations."

With his chances for the Tech job gone, Wilson will stay at A&M longer, but the 33-year-old Corsicana product still has his eyes on a head coaching post. He's certainly still young enough for that to not a factor against him.

"Right now, I plan on coaching at A&M and doing as good a job as I possibly can. But I still want to be a head coach, certainly. It's just a matter of time. I'm going to have to re-evaluate things and set another goal, but I don't know yet what it will be."

"Perhaps this will all work out for the best in the long run, but it's hard to visualize things that way now."



TOM WILSON

## Heisman Party Tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Campbell, the University of Texas' 220-pound bruising runner, is expected to become (1) the Heisman Trophy winner and (2) a television personality tonight when college football's most prestigious award is presented in an hour-long TV special (CBS, 9 p.m., CST).

Since Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago won the first Heisman Trophy in 1935, the 13 1/2-inch-high statue of a runningback has gone to a runner or a quarterback each year but two.

Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949 were the only "outsiders" to capture the award. Both were two-way ends. No interior lineman has ever won the Heisman.

One thing is certain this year — the winner won't be a quarterback. To provide some suspense and drama, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which sponsors the Heisman, has created six new trophies known as the DAC Awards.

The top three finishers in each category — offensive end, offensive lineman, run-

ningback, defensive lineman, linebacker, defensive back — have been invited to attend tonight's \$65-a-plate black-tie banquet at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co., which tabulated the ballots of some 1,050 members of the media from coast to coast, announced that the top three Heisman finishers are among the invitees. And since the six DAC categories failed to include a quarterback...

Here are the top three finishers in each of the six new categories, listed alphabetically:

**Offensive ends** — Wes Chandler, Florida; Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame; Ozzie Newsome, Alabama.

**Offensive linemen** — Mark Donahue, Michigan; MacAfee again; Chris Ward, Ohio State.

**Runningbacks** — Charles Alexander, Louisiana State; Campbell; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State.

**Defensive linemen** — Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Brad Shearer, Texas; Art Still, Kentucky.

**Linebackers** — Tom Cousineau, Ohio State; Jerry Robinson, UCLA; Gary Spani, Kansas State.

**Defensive backs** — Luther Bradley, Notre Dame; Zac Henderson, Oklahoma; Dennis Thurman, Southern California.

After the six new DAC Awards, interspersed with entertainment by such stars as Connie Stevens, Leslie Uggams and Elliott Gould, there will may still be time for the Heisman winner to be announced.

After all, the show is being produced by CBS's entertainment department, not CBS Sports. CBS reportedly shelled out \$164,000 to the DAC and \$36,000 to Trans World International, a firm that specializes in packaging shows for the networks.

**Globetrotters To Appear**  
 A-J Correspondent  
 SYNDER — The Harlem Globetrotters will bring their show to the Scurry County coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$4 for students under 12.

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