

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 52, No. 67

52 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Evening, December 13, 1977

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Tornado Smashes Into Northeast Houston Area

HOUSTON (UPI) — A winter tornado today smashed unexpectedly into rush hour traffic on the city's northeast side, pushing through homes and businesses in a three-mile path toward downtown and killing at least one person.

Police said many persons were injured and 700 buildings were damaged.

Police Chief E.A. Larson said the path was three to four miles long, but that part of it was in unpopulated wooded areas. The area of damage was 400 feet wide.

Police, fire and Harris County sheriff's officials said one person was confirmed dead and that more fatalities and numerous injuries were considered possible.

"We have extensive damage in the northeast section of the city," said policeman C.P. Sauer. "It is a first-class emergency. We have a first aid station set up. The lifelift helicopter has been dispatched."

The National Weather Service apparently was caught by surprise. No general

tornado watch had been issued for Southeast Texas and no warning had been issued for Houston.

"Right around sunrise is a minimum period for this kind of weather," said Don Wernly, a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Fort Worth. "There wasn't a watch out. Then the tornado was sighted and a warning was issued."

Otis Kimble, employee of an auto parts store who watched the twister, said it hit from a heavy rainstorm.

"The tornado just came blowing in from the west," he said. "We watched it go down the road. We were out at the back door and it was raining hard. The clocks went off at 8:10 a.m."

He said the tornadic winds lasted about 45 seconds.

Whitey Martin, director of emergency operations for the Houston Fire Department, provided the estimate that 700 buildings were damaged.

Fire Department spokesman Troy

Lewis said: "There are a lot of injuries. There is a lot of property damage."

Sauer said: "We have one dead confirmed. There's a possibility of more. We have one building collapsed, roofs blown off and at least three injured. We've got some people trapped in a trailer home in that area."

Lewis said an emergency center was set up to dispense first aid and said some persons were being ferried to hospitals by helicopter.

Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Ron Genovese said he had reports of the twister touching down in at least a half-dozen places in Harris County.

A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said 50 utility poles were knocked down, affecting service in two exchanges. He said he did not know when service would be restored.

Police blocked four intersections and asked citizens to avoid the damaged areas.



FIREMAN RESCUES GIRL — An unidentified coed is helped down an escape ladder by a fireman early this morning on the campus of Providence College in Providence, R.I. The fire erupted on the top floor of the dormitory, killing seven coeds and injuring 15 others. A firefighter also was hurt. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhode Island Dorm Blaze Kills Seven

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A raging, early morning fire swept through the top floor of a four-story dormitory at Providence College today, killing seven coeds and injuring 15 others.

Two young women died when they leaped from a fourth-floor window to the frozen ground below, as flames began to engulf them and almost certain rescue was moments away.

"Everyone on the ground was yelling to them to stay calm," said freshman Molly McSague of Townsend, Mass. "They broke the window with their fists. They waited 'til the fire was right behind them, then they jumped. A hook-and-ladder truck rescued the third."

Bodies of six victims were taken to a temporary morgue set up in the campus chapel. A seventh victim, identified as Jackie Botelho of Bristol, R.I., was dead on arrival at Roger Williams Hospital.

A dozen of the injured were hospitalized for burns and smoke inhalation. A firefighter also was hurt fighting the four-alarm blaze.

The fire broke out at 3 a.m. on the top floor of Aquinas Hall, which housed 300 students. The building, built in 1930, had no sprinklers or outside fire escapes, but recently had undergone fireproofing.

One resident of the dormitory said the fourth floor had a lot of lighted Christmas decorations.

"The fire doors kept the blaze from spreading beyond one corner of the top floor," said the Rev. Aloysius Begley, alumni chaplain and prior at the Roman Catholic school.

Hundreds of coeds, some in night clothes, some wrapped in blankets, fled in their bare feet into the 17-degree cold and snow under the red brick building. Firefighters carried others down ladders.

Students from surrounding buildings also helped get some of the coeds out — breaking windows in some instances — and helped firemen by hauling hoses, moving parked cars and raising ladders to young women screaming for help from upper windows.

"Seven to 10 girls were at the windows screaming 'Get us down!' There were not enough firemen to get them down. Kids from the dorms helped put up ladders to get them out and brought blankets for the girls who were burned," said sophomore John Colasardo of Garrison, N.Y.

The cause of the fire was under investigation. City and state fire officials declined to give details of the damages. They were checking whether the fire was possibly caused by faulty Christmas lighting or a hair dryer.

"All of us here at Providence College are heartsick at this tragedy," said the college's president, the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, who was visibly shaken as he talked with reporters.

Peterson said it was difficult to make a head count of 300 women students who lived in the building, because some were not on campus during the ongoing "reading period" in preparation for Wednesday.

See DORM FIRE Page 12

Farmers To Strike Tonight

By United Press International

American Agriculture leaders have asked to plead their case before a joint session of Congress today, on the eve of the scheduled first nationwide farmers' strike.

"We wish to convey that the United States is facing a crisis unprecedented in American history," American Agriculture spokesmen said in a telegram sent to the nation's capital Monday.

"If you allow this nation to face famine, mass unemployment and economic chaos unparalleled in American history, then Congress has failed the American people and must face the responsibility."

Keith Thomas, a founder of the maverick strike movement, said farm leaders want to meet with President Carter before the strike begins Wednesday, but there has been no action from the White House.

Thomas said strike leaders hoped last weekend's demonstrations by thousands of farmers at state capitals across the

country would sway the president to meet with agricultural leaders.

Leslie Bitner, an American Agriculture leader in Washington, D.C., said the strike will begin at midnight tonight, with 50 tractors symbolizing the nation's states being driven around the White House.

The farmers, burdened with low prices for their products, want 100 percent parity, which would give them at least a break-even price for crops.

Farmers from at least 35 states met in Denver Monday to discuss the strike. It was the first meeting of its kind by members of American Agriculture, a grass-roots movement that began 91 days ago in Springfield, Colo.

"The consensus is they are not going to buy, not going to sell, not going to buy any agricultural equipment and no production supplies," said Bob Keenan, an American Agriculture spokesman.

Many of the farmers have mortgages or outstanding loans, but Keenan said they will solve the problem by getting loans

from the federal government.

The collateral, he said, will be the farm products that farmers will refuse to sell.

"The way this new farm bill is set up, it gives the family farmer an out," said Keenan. "He can get government loans on his grain, and he can give that money to the banker or his financing company and take some of the pressure off."

Farmers in the West have already planted their winter grain and are now in their slowest season. Keenan and other American Agriculture leaders say the wheat can be harvested, stored and used for collateral to get more government loans.

No one — not even strike leaders — know how many farmers will take part in the nationwide movement. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said the federal government can play only a limited role in remedying the farmer's economic plight.

Government leaders predict the strike will not likely produce any quick,

substantial or lasting impact on food prices. But Bitner said the action might be felt quickly if farmers decide to picket food middlemen, such as meat packers.

"Then consumers could feel it within a week," Bitner said.

American Agriculture leaders say strike action will vary with each farmer who participates. The organization, which has no dues, no officers and no rules, will not provide direction for farmers.

"We can't tell anyone what to do," said Thomas. "What everyone does on the strike day is up to the individuals."

Farm organizations in several states have questioned the effectiveness of the proposal, and the National Farmers Organization in Corning, Iowa, refused to officially endorse the effort, although it supports the right of farmers to strike.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley, a farmer from Rea, Mo., said he would join the strike and pledged he would not "have anything going to market for a very long time."

Workman Enters Race For State Senate Post

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A fifth candidate today entered the state 28th Senatorial District fray, Don Workman, 40, an exclusive Avalanche-Journal interview.

He joins former Lubbock Mayor Morris W. "Moe" Turner and former state Reps. Jesse T. George, Delwin Jones and E. L. Short in the Democratic primary contest

See WORKMAN Page 12

the Texas Youth Council and other statewide agencies, can make him a valuable legislator.

"I have the best of both worlds. I have not been a professional politician," he said, referring to the Texas House experience of three of his opponents, "yet I presently serve on three boards and my wife serves on two."

"I have been involved in state finance, in getting bills into committee, getting them out and getting them passed."

"I will bring a fresh look and a businessman's approach to government. But I also know the procedures and techniques of the legislative process," said Workman, 40, in an exclusive Avalanche-Journal interview.

He joins former Lubbock Mayor Morris W. "Moe" Turner and former state Reps. Jesse T. George, Delwin Jones and E. L. Short in the Democratic primary contest

See WORKMAN Page 12

DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Inside Your A-J

DAN IRONS one of four SWC football players landing spots on Walter Camp All-America team
Page 1, Sec. D

CITY WOMAN reports being bound and robbed by two men in Southwest Lubbock
Page 12, Sec. A

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair through Wednesday. Cooler today and tonight. Warmer Wednesday. High today near 60. Low tonight in the low 30s. High Wednesday in the upper 60s. Northwest winds at 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty today, becoming variable at 5 to 10 mph tonight.
Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. A

Agriculture	13 A
Classified Ads	1-14 C
Comics	5 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2 B
Horoscope	3 B
Jumble	6 A
Markets	4 D
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-3, 6 D
Theaters	4-5 B
TV Programs	4 B



WAITS FOR HELP — An unidentified girl sits in the window of the Aquinas Hall dormitory at Providence College in Rhode Island early today as flames spread through her room. Seven students died as a result of the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Goodfellows Encouraged By Support

How is the 1977 Goodfellow Christmas program going?

This question, of course, includes inquiry about the two most important phases — delivery lists (coupons) and money to buy the presents (contributions).

Chief Goodfellow has a ready answer: "It's going great, thanks to everybody. Coupons are pouring in and it looks like we will have about 8,000 to 9,000 children to visit."

But here's the big one! We are about \$1,200 ahead of last year in financial support.

"Thank you, Lubbock, there is no city quite like you," the Chief said, beaming with pride.

But the name of the Goodfellow game the next few days is hurry! So that not one child in the city will be missed Christmas morning, fill out the coupon on Page 1, Sec. B.

The deadline for coupons listing children expecting Goodfellow Santas is Sunday.

And another reminder is contributions.

Mail either to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

GOODFELLOWS CONTRIBUTORS

W.C. McMillan	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Humphries	25.00
Mrs. Ethel Clark	10.00
Anonymous	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Young	50.00
Julia Magee Hartley	25.00
Full Circle Study Club	25.00
Anonymous	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Carter	5.00
Anonymous	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ed Watson	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Young	10.00
In Memory of Arvis Grogan	10.00
Joy Sall Wilson	25.00
In Memory of Bill Shearer	10.00
Royce and Evelyn Fulton	25.00
Rick and Judy Arnold	25.00
Ben E. Keith and Company	25.00
Kari and Michael House	10.00
In Memory of Kathy	100.00
Wait and Helen Watson	10.00
George S. Berry Post	5.00
575 — American Legion	100.00
Memorial To Pat Robinson	10.00
J.D. Hassell Jr.	10.00
Gene White Electric Co.	20.00
Harris & Thrush Sales Company	50.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hill, Sr.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allan Hill, Jr.	10.00
W.C. Bartlett	10.00
In Memory of my husband, J. Raymond George	5.00
Leola Harvey Espy	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent	20.00
In Memory of SP4 Michael E. Ashew	25.00
In Memory of Cary Taylor	10.00
Gene Sutherland Family	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carlous B. West	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. James P. McKee	10.00
Nancy King	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Barr, Jr.	25.00
B.P.O. Does No. 92	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. Norton Baker	25.00
Lita and Leslie Sherman	10.00
Evelyn S. Bibb	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lucius B. Moon	10.00
Dr. and Mrs. A.G. Bersh	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Stewart	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Bud Webb	10.00
M.S. and Virginia Craig	10.00
J.C. and Mary K. Scott	5.00
Gene, Laura, and Angela Ash	10.00
Southwest Optimist Club	100.00
Tami and Tony Jones	10.00
The Don Lovender Family	20.00
Mrs. Tommie Finley	5.00
In Memory of "Richie," Palga, and Miami	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. E.C. Grogan	5.00
O.L. Byrre	10.00
Mrs. Winnie Johnston	10.00
Mrs. J.T. Carter	10.00
Nancy and Tom Bacon	25.00
K.E. Seligson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Rossonover	5.00
Jane O. Burns	10.00
In Memory of Moody White	25.00
In Memory of our son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raley	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dhan	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blank	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Del Hays	10.00
Mrs. Martha W. Wilson	5.00
Previously Reported	100.00
Total To Date	1000.00

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"In television commercials, toys are made to appear larger, stronger and more human. The first time the child gets the toy, he sees the difference." —Penn State University business professor CHRISTOPHER McKENNA, who says TV advertising can hurt children at Christmas.

Emily Harris Continues Fast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Emily Harris, awaiting trial in the Patricia Hearst kidnapping, has lost about 25 pounds and has a weak pulse after 34 days of fasting, her lawyer says.



MRS. HARRIS
She is at the prison hospital at California Institution for Women at Frontera.

The Harris are scheduled for trial June 5 on the kidnapping charge. Both were sentenced to prison for a Los Angeles crime spree, involving the same incidents for which Miss Hearst received probation. Miss Hearst is free on bail pending appeal of a bank robbery conviction.

Rosalynn Carter Visits School

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosalynn Carter visited a public school in Harlem and a nursing home in Greenwich Village to see self-help programs for the young and old.

The president's wife on Monday met with several of the 207 residents of the Village Nursing Home, including Marian Tanner, 77, who was the inspiration for the book "Auntie Mame," written by her nephew, the late Patrick Dennis. The community has raised \$110,000 to keep the home from closing.

"You really set a good example for the whole country when you show people are caring for each other and show what can be done," Mrs. Carter said.

In Harlem, Mrs. Carter saw the children at Public School 180, where federal money will be used to hire two youth workers and an additional teacher. "We must let them know we care," Mrs. Carter said of children.

Ex-Governor Eyes Senate

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. says he will seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Jennings Randolph.

He made the announcement at a Republican fund-raising dinner Monday night.

Randolph, 75, announced this weekend that he will seek another six-year term. His current Senate term expires in January 1979.

Doctor Honored On Birthday

DENVER (AP) — More than 300 "Bradley brats" — children delivered by the natural childbirth method — joined Dr. Robert A. Bradley in celebrating his 60th birthday.

Bradley, who calls himself "the grand old man of natural childbirth," first developed the method in the late 1940s. Since that time he has delivered more than 14,000 children.

A steady parade of well-wishers honored him Sunday during a seven-hour open house.

He encourages women to give birth without sedation or medication and advocates breast feeding of infants and rapid return to the home.

Bradley also wrote the book on natural childbirth: "Husband-Coached Childbirth."

Pointing Out A Problem

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cardinal John Krol has proved that he isn't shy about extending his hand in friendship.

Eight years ago, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia met a boy named Ronnie at a Christmas party at St. Edmond's Home for Crippled Children.

When the cardinal pointed to something in Ronnie's direction, the youngster bit the prelate's index finger. The incident was captured on film, and the cardinal says the photo is among his favorites.

Ronnie, now 11 and able to walk with the help of prosthetic devices, met Krol again Monday at the home's annual Christmas party.

"Well, here's my old friend," Krol said smiling and extending his finger. "Want to bite it again?"

Replied Ronnie: "No sir, your eminence. I've grown up."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Hanging of the Greens slated from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St., for members and families.

Basketball: Boys—Midland at Monterey, 8 p.m.; Dunbar at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Morton at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Lockney at Christ The King, 8 p.m.; Girls—Levelland at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; Lockney at Christ The King, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. in the Mahon Library Activity Room.

Family Planning program scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room of St. Mary's Hospital.

Allegro Music Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in Asbury United Methodist Church, 2807 42nd St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church, 2807 42nd St.

United Daughters of the Confederacy meet at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club.

CPA Auxiliary meets at 11:45 a.m. in the Lubbock Club.

Citizens For Improved Transportation, Inc., meet at 10 a.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room.



NEW SENATOR — Sen. Kameaster Hodges Jr., D-Ark., was congratulated by Mrs. John McClellan, widow of the late senator from Arkansas, following swearing in ceremonies Monday in Washington, D.C. Hodges, 39, is a Democrat, a lawyer and an ordained Methodist minister who preaches occasionally. In the background is J.S. Kimmitt, secretary of the Senate. (AP Laser photo)

Cotton Growers Group Gives Loan Program Information

As the harvesting and ginning of a record cotton crops of more than 3.25 million sales on the High Plains draws to a close, farmers are asking questions about use of the Commodity Credit Corp. loan program.

Answers from the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., come in the form of "mostly information, very little advice."

"For producers who decide not to sell now at these low prices," says PCG executive vice president Donald Johnson, "the loan is probably the most economical choice, but the sell-or-hold decision itself is a decision for each individual."

Plains producers have been selling at 100 to 400 points over loan values, depending on quality. The average recently probably has been about 200 points or \$10 per bale over the applicable loan rate.

If prices fail to recover sufficiently, farmers who put cotton into the loan may not get the \$10 per bale "premium." But should the market rise more than enough to cover carrying charges before the term of the loan expires, the farmer can realize a greater return.

"At the end of the initial 10-month loan period on 1977-78 crop cotton, if prices are still low, farmers will have the option to extend the loan for an additional eight

months," Johnson points out. Under the previous loan program, all cotton loans expired 10 months from the first day of the month in which they were written.

The new option to carry cotton in the loan for a maximum of 18 months, the PCG executive explains, "means the farmer can retain title to his crop long enough for the size of the 1978 crop to exert its full influence on the market."

It means also that changes in world cotton consumption over the next year and half will come into play while the loan cotton is still under farmer ownership, he adds.

These factors may turn out to be either bullish or bearish, Johnson cautions, "but longer term loans do improve

chances that use of the loan may be profitable."

As for advice, PCG officials suggest only that producers might be wise, where feasible, to delay market decisions two or three months. During this period, they point out final cotton program regulations for 1978 will be issued, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will publish January planting intentions report and the outcome of ongoing multifiber trade negotiations will become known.

"All of these will have an effect on market prospects for next year," PCG officials say.

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Poll Shows Support For Energy Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of American adults questioned in a Harris Survey telephone poll supports President Carter's overall energy program, including new taxes on gas-guzzler autos and other energy taxes, along with tax breaks for the use of solar energy and insulation in homes.

The poll of 1,200 adults, conducted by telephone Dec. 2 and 3, showed:

—By 83 to 13 percent, a majority agrees that "while President Carter's energy program is not a final answer, it is a real beginning at giving this country an energy policy."

—By 51 to 42 percent, a majority favors "by 1985, putting a stiff tax on new cars that get 23.5 miles per gallon or less."

—By 69 to 21 percent, a majority favors "giving home owners credit up to \$2,150 for money spent on installing solar energy equipment."

—By 83 to 14 percent, a majority favors "giving people a tax credit of up to \$400 for money spent on improving the insulation of their homes."

—By 83 to 11 percent, a majority supports "sharply reducing or eliminating the federal excise tax on inter-city bus travel, to encourage people to go by bus."

Remark Costly For Newsmen

BOSTON (AP) — Television anchorman Jack Cole has been suspended without pay because of a remark he made on the air Friday, WNAC-TV officials say.

Cole was suspended by WNAC-TV, an RKO-General station for saying, "We'll be back with more alleged news in a moment," following a story on chimney safety at Christmas.

Station news director Dick Graf, who suspended Cole, said, "We do not put on 'alleged news.' We put on real news."

Graf called the remark inappropriate and unprofessional.

Cole, who recently signed a two-year contract for a reported salary of more than \$50,000 a year, had no comment on the indefinite suspension.

WNAC-TV general manager Steve Mathis said the suspension was based on a clause in all Channel 7 performer's contracts forbidding disparaging remarks about the station.

—By 53 to 35 percent, a majority favors "putting taxes on industries that use oil or natural gas to persuade them to convert to the use of coal."

—By 85 to 10 percent, a majority favors "setting up a federal trust fund made up of revenues from energy taxes to be used for researching new energy sources, improving mass transit and helping elderly and low-income people hurt by high fuel costs."

—By 55 to 34 percent, a majority favors "putting a tax on crude oil now produced in the U.S. to bring the price up to the world price of crude oil, with some of the money from the tax going to oil companies to explore for new oil, some going back to taxpayers in the form of a rebate, and some going to develop mass transportation."

—By 63 to 24 percent, a majority is op-

posed to "allowing the price of natural gas to go up to \$2.03 per thousand cubic feet, which would be a 40 percent increase, but still controlling how high the price of natural gas could go."

—By 55 to 33 percent, a majority favors "speeding up construction of conventional nuclear power plants."

—By 71 to 20 percent, a majority favors "requiring state commissions to consider changing electric utility rates to that would encourage the use of electric power during off hours."

—By 72 to 24 percent, a majority favors "giving businesses an extra 10 percent tax credit if they convert to coal as a fuel."

—By 55 to 28 percent, a majority favors "removing price controls from new ways to produce oil and natural gas, such as shale oil."

CORRECTION:

In Sears "Gifts for Everyone" circular inserted in this week's newspaper, the following errors appeared:

●Page 1 — Girls warm sweater sets, 7-14 were incorrectly priced at regular \$9.99 to \$11.99 on sale for \$7.99 to \$9.59. These sweater sets are all regular \$9.99 on sale for \$7.99.

●Page 3 — Nylon scuffs at \$3.75 are available in blue only.

The following items will be late arriving in our store but rainchecks will be given:

●Page 1 — Teen boys cardigans and sweater sets at \$13.59.

●Page 2 — Misses' and Womens' bow blouses at \$7.99, and \$8.99, Womens' sizes of cowl tunics at \$9.99, and Jr. acrylic side button cowl sweaters.

●Page 7 — #91744 Stereo at \$249.95

●Page 8 — Medley Garden sheets in full fitted, queen flat and fitted, king flat and standard pillow cases. (Two other groups of sheets have been substituted at comparable savings)

●Page 8 — Strawberry Curtains in 72x36-tier, 72x38-swag and 72x11-valance.

●Page 9 — #6653 ½-HP Kenmore disposer at \$49.95 and #2083 hand held shower head at \$19.99.

Page 10 — Steel Guardsman Radial tire in sizes GR,HR, LR 78-15.

●Page 12 — Craftsman ¼-in. 16-ft. tape at \$5 and Craftsman 14-pc. rotary hobby tool set at \$20.

Due to manufacturing and shipping difficulties, the following items will not be available:

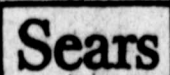
●Page 1 — Girls' nylon tricot pajamas and gowns, 7-14 at \$5.59

●Page 2 — Jr.'s acrylic cowl sweaters in bright stripes at \$13.49.

●Page 4 — Men's short and long sleeve pullovers at \$4.99 and \$5.99.

●Page 7 — #91425 8-track stereo at \$129.95.

We sincerely regret these errors.



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

12-13

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Evening Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79402, P.O. Box 491. Phone 762-0844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
HOME DELIVERY
By The Month
Morning, Evening, Sunday \$7.00
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Retirement Bill Stalled In Panel

By RICHARD CARELLI
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief sponsor of a proposed law that would allow almost all workers to stay in their jobs until age 70 if they so wish says he's trying to speed up the process of getting legislation to President Carter.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said an "unfortunate" Supreme Court decision on forced retirement Monday "adds urgency to my repeated appeals" to get the proposed law out of Congress.

Pepper's bill now is stalled in a House-Senate conference committee, and the

77-year-old legislator says he intends to urge committee action as soon as Congress resumes full sessions after the New Year.

The Supreme Court ruling stripped some 11 million workers of the protection Pepper says Congress intended to give them when it passed the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

In a 7-2 decision, the court said the law was designed primarily to encourage the hiring of workers between 40 and 65 and did not bar all employers from forcing workers to retire before age 65.

The court's opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, dealt only with the estimated 11 million Americans working for companies that had mandatory retirement plans in effect before the 1967 law.

But Burger's opinion implied that even forced retirement plans adopted after the law was enacted might be valid.

Pepper said his bill would eliminate "the loophole through which the court has threaded this unfortunate opinion."

"The provision of the (1967 law) which the court interprets to permit early forced retirement will be nullified the day my bill is signed by the president. Unfortunately, it is unlikely that my bill will become law until early next year."

The proposed law — actually amendments to the 1967 legislation — was passed overwhelmingly by the House in September and the Senate in October. There were important differences in the two versions, however, so the bill was given to the conference committee to fashion a compromise.

The House version would wipe out all mandatory retirement before age 70 in private business and ban all age-inspired mandatory retirements for federal workers.

The Senate went along with the age-70 wording for private jobs but wanted to leave mandatory retirement for federal workers unchanged — required at age 70.

The Senate also wants to exempt university professors and schoolteachers, thereby allowing administrators to retire faculty members at age 65.

Disagreeing with the court's majority Monday, Justices Thurgood Marshall and William J. Brennan Jr., said the ruling could have a bizarre result.

Since the court interpreted the law to mean that employers may retire a worker before age 65 but may not discriminate because of age in hiring, "the individual so retired has a simple route to regain his job; he need only reapply for the vacancy created by his retirement," they said.

Marshall and Brennan contended that no job applicant likely would be better qualified.

Standards Proposed On Mileage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pickup trucks, vans and four-wheel-drive vehicles would have to get 1 to 3 more miles from a gallon of gas in model years 1980 and 1981 under a new federal proposal.

In announcing the proposal Monday, the Transportation Department claimed the increased efficiency would save 12 billion gallons of fuel over the lifetimes of the vehicles.

But officials said the recommendations are subject to change and invited comments, from manufacturers, citizens groups and other public segments. A public hearing was set for Jan. 16 in Washington.

The department said the proposed requirements would cover vehicles up to a gross weight of 8,500 pounds. The present standards for 1979 models cover vehicles only up to 6,000 pounds.

The recommendations: — A 1980 model year average of 16.2 miles per gallon for four-wheel-drive vehicles and 19.2 mpg for two-wheel-drive vehicles.

— If vehicles manufactured in American-owned plants abroad (known as captive imports) are included in the manufacturer's domestic average, the standard would be 19.7 mpg for vehicles with two-wheel drive and 16.6 mpg for four-wheel-drive vehicles.

— A 1981 model year average of 17.7 mpg for four-wheel-drive and 20.5 mpg for two-wheel-drive vehicles.

— Inclusion of captive imports would increase these figures to 18 and 21 mpg, respectively.

The 1979 model year standard for 6,000-pound gross weight pickups, vans and jeep-like vehicles is 17.2 mpg for two-wheel drive and 15.8 mpg for four-wheel drive. The standard was announced last March.

The department said the new proposal would add about \$160 to the cost of a typical light truck or van, but it said this would be more than offset by an estimated fuel savings of \$713 over the life of the vehicle.

Fuel economy standards already have been set for automobiles through model year 1985. By then a manufacturer's fleet must average 27.5 mpg.



OPERATES MINE ALONE — Ted Spewock, a Ligonier, Pa., area miner, led his pony, Smokey, out of the coal mine he operates by himself. Federal mine safety laws forced Spewock to let two employees go, cutting his daily output from 12 tons to two. Smokey is Spewock's only companion and working partner. Spewock, 56, opened the mine 17 years ago, and has been operating it by himself since 1970. (AP Laserphoto)

Coal Miner Resists Federal Inspections

By JIM MCKAY
LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Ted Spewock hit the sign that hangs on the entrance to the Clark Hollow Mine with his open palm. It reads: "Private Property."

"See this here," he said, pointing to the sign. "When the federal inspectors come, I ask them if they have anything invested in this place. Then I tell them to get the ... out of here and not keep a man from his work."

Spewock, 56, is afraid federal safety regulations may close his coal mine, so he keeps the inspectors out. His mine has not been inspected for three years.

He stooped into the mine's four-foot shaft to fetch Smokey, the 15-year-old pony that helps him draw three loads of coal daily from the one-man mine.

"If they try to shut me down it will be over my dead body." "This isn't my dream to be operating here by myself," he said, unbuckling the horse's harness. "I want to get that straight. I gotta support my family."

The output of Spewock's mine is so small that even before the nationwide United Mine Workers strike, he could not meet the demands of local consumers. He produces just enough from the mine for him to eke out a living.

Spewock opened his southwestern Pennsylvania mine 17 years ago. He has been working alone since 1970, a

year after Congress approved the federal Coal Mine and Safety Act.

The law, enacted after 78 people died in a 1968 mine explosion near Mannington, W.Va., required strict safety measures too expensive for many small mine operators.

Before the law passed, Spewock had two employees shoveling the coal he cut. They produced about 12 tons of coal a day — worth more than \$880 at today's prices. The mine safety act forced Spewock to let his employees go. He now digs about two tons a day.

"The big companies didn't want the small operator in business," Spewock said. "It's a pity. If it wasn't for that law I could keep a couple guys busy."

Now he fears federal inspectors will force him to close the mine altogether.

"When I see the federal inspectors come here, they just raise the goose bumps. I just keep my head above water. I don't make enough to cover expenses and replace my machinery when it wears out," he said.

Charles Battistoni, district director of the Mine Engineering Safety Administration, said inspectors are delaying possible action until a legal opinion is issued on whether the federal government can regulate a one-man mine.

Spewock, who has resisted the steady hours and steady pay of corporation owned mines, says he will continue to operate at Clark Hollow until he is forced otherwise.

Council To Discuss Purchase Of Planes

TOKYO (AP) — The National Defense Council met Monday to discuss the purchase of nearly \$1.4 billion worth of American planes for the Japanese air force.

The Self-Defense Agency has proposed

buying 123 McDonnell Douglas F-15 jet fighters at a cost of \$1,023,000,000 and 45 Lockheed P-3c anti-submarine patrol planes at a cost of \$370 million.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

New Airport Outdated

AN UNEXPECTED doubling of airline passenger boardings here has the Airport Board and the City Council playing "catch up" to expand the facilities at the air terminal...

If they are to handle their customers in a businesslike fashion, the airlines, too, must speed up their baggage and security screening services.

Caught unprepared for the passenger spiral triggered by Southwest Airlines' entry into the Lubbock market, the City Council now faces the problem of how best to finance a proposed \$2.4 million parking building.

WHEN THE NEW terminal was built at Lubbock International Airport, everyone reasonably believed that the 700-car parking lot would be adequate for several years.

Already, though, an overflow lot for 350 cars has been provided on an abandoned runway and it, too, has been full at times. The Airport Board now proposes a two-level parking structure at the east end of the present parking lot to provide spaces for 670 cars.

The urgency to get construction underway, assuming a building is the best solution, can be seen in the fact that passenger boardings here totaled 37,049 last month. That's up

from 19,704 a year earlier in what was to that time a record airline year for Lubbock.

Before erecting the parking building, the City Council should assure itself, however, that the location is the best possible from the standpoint of convenience for airport users.

The proposed location is not the most convenient, certainly, for those who want to first unload their baggage before parking.

OF AT LEAST equal importance to the air traveling public is the need for the airlines to off-load their luggage more quickly.

A second baggage carousel is "in the works" but, more than that, those airlines which don't hire enough personnel to get the baggage quickly to the carousel are doing their passengers a disservice.

Similarly, there is a need to provide a second passenger screening area to eliminate what has become a bothersome bottleneck inside the terminal.

Airlines need to devise and implement a way, too, to separate those who are queuing up to board a plane from those who are off-loading and trying to get through the crowd to the exits.

These improvements need not wait for completion of the parking garage.

How Goes It, Captain Ahab?



John D. Lofton:

Man Bites Man In GOP Dogfight

WASHINGTON—As if their party were not beset by enough problems, a group of predominantly liberal Republican senators are now worried about an outbreak of intra-party "cannibalism."

Upset by the increasingly effective operations of a number of conservative political action groups more interested in principle than in party, Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., in what he calls an "appeal for unity," has fired off a letter to GOP National Chairman Bill Brock.

Denouncing the efforts of those conservatives who are working to defeat certain Republicans who are less conservative, Sen. Mathias' letter reads, in part:

"This is not the kind of healthy competition we should encourage within the Republican Party. It is cannibalism, and it should be condemned by all those who wish to preserve the party and restore it to a constructive force nationally. We ask your support in halting this cannibalization of fellow Republicans."

IN ADDITION TO Sen. Mathias, the letter to Chairman Brock is signed by GOP senators Henry Bellmon (Okla.); John Heinz (Pa.); Malcolm Wallop (Wyo.); Mark Hatfield (Ore.); Robert Stafford (Vt.); Ed Brooke (Mass.), and last but certainly not least, Jacob Javits (N.Y.).

Yep, that's what I said: Jacob Javits. Imagine, Jacob Javits! This man, who has feasted on more Republican flesh than all of his colleagues put together, this Idi Amin of the GOP, is now calling for unity and exhorting cannibalism! The mind boggles.

In chronicling the body-count of his fellow Republicans whom Javits has, over the years, de-

voured, one hardly knows where to begin, there is such a smorgasbord to choose from.

In mid-1964, on the nationally televised NBC "Today" show, when asked if he could support Sen. Barry Goldwater for president, Sen. Javits—demonstrating why he earned his nickname "Jake the Snake"—replied:

"I WILL NOT commit myself to support Sen. Goldwater if he is the nominee. I'm an American first, then a Republican."

Vigorously repudiating this vicious slur against the man who was to be the GOP's presidential standard-bearer, Republican National Chairman Bill Miller strongly criticized Javits for implying that Goldwater was not a good American.

In May 1969, in separate speeches in Detroit and San Francisco, Sen. Javits ripped his party's president, Richard Nixon, on both his foreign and domestic policies.

In June 1971, when liberal GOP Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., announced his intention to challenge (attempted cannibalization?) Nixon for presidency, Sen. Javits "blessed" this insurgency within the party, saying that McCloskey and his allies were "acting constructively."

Said Sen. Snake: "Any ferment within the party, making it live and provocative, is desirable."

In May 1976, once again filling his teeth to a point in preparing for yet another meal consisting of GOP meat, Sen. Javits, in a talk to the Ripon Society, tore into Ronald Reagan, whom he labeled an extremist who would use the White House to "wreck us both at home and abroad" and destroy the Republican Party.

THE SENATOR specifically characterized (cannibalized?) Reagan as being anti-poor because he wanted to leave the poor to "take their chances in the competitive economy."

This particular criticism (cannibalization?) is fascinating in light of Javits' remarks to the GOP National Convention three months later in Kansas City, in which he praised the American free enterprise system as allowing "more people to do more to help themselves to a better way of life than anywhere else on Earth, ever..."

Finally—and I say finally only because I'm out of space—in September 1976, when New York Sen. James Buckley (Conservative-Republican) was facing a stiff re-election fight, which he lost, Sen. Javits announced that he would not campaign for Buckley, nor would he say if he even planned to vote for Buckley, Sen. Amin:

"LIKE ANY OTHER citizen, I am going to be observing the campaign in terms of contending positions of both candidates."

In seeking the defeat of certain liberal Republicans because they disagree with them on the issues, conservatives are operating in the mainstream of the American political process.

They are doing no more than what Sen. Mathias himself did last year when he was making noises about a third-party challenge to President Ford because he was too conservative.

Sen. Mathias says he does not favor stifling competition within the GOP. But this is exactly what his cronyish letter to Chairman Brock is designed to accomplish.

I hope Brock will file the Mathias letter in the round file beside his desk.



Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A 'Must' Situation

HISTORY WILL record it was in the 1960s that our federal government began to become the oppressor rather than the protector of Americans' human rights.

Until that time, our courts and our regulatory agencies, by and large, told us what we could or couldn't do. Now, they are telling us with increasing frequency and militancy things that we must do.

Unless the trend is reversed—and there are a few hopeful signs that it will be—representative, responsive government as we have known it will write under the boot heel of totalitarianism.

If that seems to be an unrealistically harsh assessment, consider the evidence.

RATHER THAN merely tell a businessman he can not pollute the air, the government tells him—precisely what he must do to keep from it.

Instead of telling automakers that their cars can not be death traps, the government tells them they must install air bags.

Instead of merely telling white parents they can not bar black children from their schools, and black children they can go to school where they wish, the government tells both white and black children they must go to school across town.

"IN THE EARLY 1960's, the federal approach to regulation began to undergo a radical shift," says the National Association of Manufacturers. It adds:

Holmes Alexander:

Chimes Of Concord Less Lethal

WASHINGTON—It's been many a year since the Christmastic chimes of peace sounded so clearly in the earth-covering sky. There are tones and changes in the music, some in unexpected quarters.

By this time in December we have become almost blasé about the Mideast miracle where ancient enemies so unexpectedly clasped hands.

In Rhodesia, the Iron Premier Ian Smith has relaxed into compromise. He actually allowed himself to use the fearful term one-man-one-vote which for 27,000 European whites meant to be politically buried by a black majority with many remembered wrongs to avenge.

White Rhodesia already has a constitution which already gives parliamentary seats and civil rights to the black tribesman, and this raises hope that the long white rule has imbedded some ideas of protection for the minorities.

Peace in Rhodesia desperately depends on the attitudes of white governments in Britain and America where it's to be hoped that the Anglos will approve of the Afros when they govern well, and not hesitate to disapprove in the opposite case.

Another traditional pair of enemies, Greece and Turkey seem to have caught the Christmas spirit, and have chosen to talk calmly about Cyprus, the perennial problem.

THE BELLS OF concord are audible in still stranger places. Weapons, if the human mind refrains from boggling at the paradox, are coming to seem less lethal and more peaceful.

The season's example is the steady change from the heavy, horrible explosives of the Vietnam war to development of smaller, more selective projectiles, the enhanced radiation (ER) artillery warhead and the precision-honed cruise missiles.

Both are mercy killers, compared with the incendiary napalm and the "smart" bombs of a few years back.

Tidings of relative peace, even within the military environment, would be more discernible if the peace mongers practiced sanity and fair play.

But the remarkable ER warhead with its limited radius and stunning radiation was re-named the neutron bomb by the anti-preparedness press and politicians. It was made to seem a wildfire of deaths.

In truth, the development of the neutron warhead was a breakthrough in developing a "clean" nuclear explosion if that term is given a relative connotation.

There is going to be nuclear fallout, but a lesser fallout. The neutron weapon will moderate the inevitable destructiveness of war.

TALK OF "RELATIVE" cleanliness on an admittedly deadly weapon is one of the contradictions in our time. We must learn to live with it.

The theme of "relative" peace runs through some of the most learned nuclear discussion.

"Today, regulations are frequently based on the philosophy that government is the most effective instrument of social change. Government is now telling businesses and individuals what they MUST do for society."

This yoke of oppression is denounced almost daily from the political stump but, once elected or appointed, our lawmakers, bureaucrats and judges appear to relish the enormous dictatorial powers at their disposal.

"ONE OF MY ADMINISTRATION'S major goals is to free the American people from the burden of over-regulation," Jimmy Carter said in a message to Congress on March 4.

Yet, his executive department employees have been in Lubbock almost constantly telling us, or urging a federal court to tell us, how to run our municipal, county, school and business affairs.

"Our governmental bureaucracy has become a monstrous octopus whose many-faceted tentacles are often strangling, rather than serving, the best interests of the people of this state and nation," Price Daniel Jr. says in campaigning to become attorney general of Texas.

"The only way the octopus can be brought under control," he adds, "is for the voters to get involved, to participate and to hold their government accountable at the polls."

This is easier said than done, however, because of the legislative powers which have been usurped by unelected federal judges and bureau-

crats throughout the land.

"AMERICA is being confronted with a basic choice concerning the future of government controls," says the NAM.

"We can accept a regulated society and permit more and more decisions to be made by government, or we can demand changes to allow individuals greater freedom to make more decisions on their own," it adds.

The latter course of action, according to the NAM, "will require that Washington begin to take regulatory reform seriously and redefine and limit the powers of the regulatory agencies."

More self-restraint by the courts, I might add, also will be required.

ADDRESSING THE Texas Association of Business, J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments, said recently that business "should lead a trend back to genuine concern for individuals."

Over-regulation was brought on, he noted, because business was not responsive. Voters pressured the government to act. The actions got out of hand.

"If we do our job," Bucy said, "we can save Texas. If we fight well, we can save the Southwest. That done, perhaps we can begin to turn the tidal wave of government control and socialism that is engulfing the United States."

The job? It boils down, Bucy said, to "getting involved in politics."



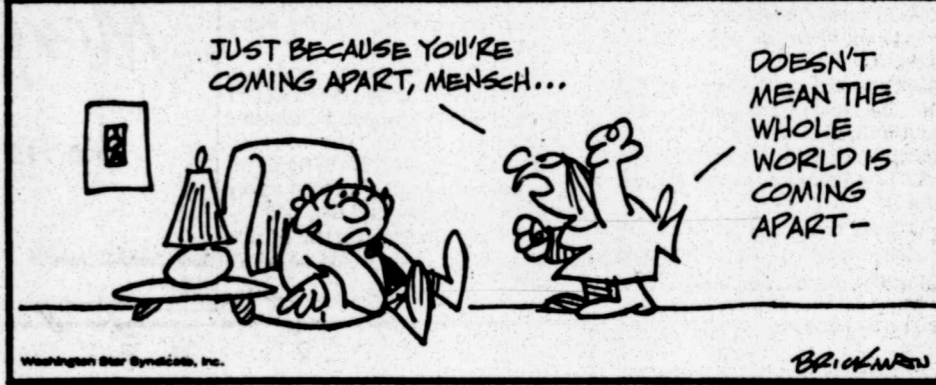
Peace has more meanings in heaven and earth than ever before.

There are peaceful intimations also in the seldom-voiced concession that Russia, attacked from the Orient in the middle ages and twice attacked from the West in the 20th century, has reasons for heavy military defense spending.

The Christmas hope is that the USSR is approaching a plateau of armament, and might be more willing to discuss limitation this year than last year, and that this trend will increase.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Don't Bury Yourself Digging For 'Roots'



IT'S HARDLY NEWS that since Alex Haley's family history was chronicled in the best-selling "Roots" and on a spectacularly popular TV series, tracing your antecedents has mushroomed from a hobby shared by a relative few to an obsession supporting a multi-million-dollar industry.

Nor is it at all surprising that outlays on the activity, already running at an annual rate of \$10 million, are continuing to spiral both in numbers of people and in dollars involved.

Yet, countless numbers of you are needlessly wasting huge sums when a cost-saving assist in your searches may be available to you for as little as a 13-cent stamp and as little effort as a simple inquiry to the National Archives of the federal government.

In these archives are records relating to people who have had dealings with the U.S. government—and they may contain information ranging to as much as full details about a person crucial to your genealogical research or to as little as merely a name.

To guide you in your use of the archives and other inexpensive sources:

(1) DON'T EXPECT fast action. Searches in government records may be exceedingly time-consuming because many records lack name indexes.

But although the National Archives is unable to make extensive searches, it has records of births, marriages, and deaths at U.S. Army facilities, 1894-1912, with some records dated as late as 1928.

It also has some records of births and marriages through 1941, and reports of some deaths through 1949 of American citizens abroad registered at Foreign Service posts.

It will search these records for you if you provide: birth records (name of child, names of parents, etc.) marriage records, death records.

You may freely consult most of the records subject to restrictions at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., or the General Archives Division in Sulland, Md.

Photocopies of most of the records are available for a moderate fee per page.

You may send requests for information about registrations at Foreign Service posts made less than 75 years ago to the Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520

Earlier information requests about registrations should be addressed to the Civil Archives Division, National Archives (GSA), Washington, D.C. 20408.

YOU CAN GET information about other original records of birth, marriage and death by addressing the Bureau of Vital Statistics, the church, or other local depository in the appropriate state, county or city.

To get a birth certificate, address the vital statistics bureau in the capital city of the state in which the birth occurred, giving date and place of birth.

You can buy from the Superintendent of Docu-

ments, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, leaflets on:

"Where to Write for Birth and Death Records" (35 cents); "Where to Write for Marriage Records," (35 cents); "Where to Write for Divorce Records" (35 cents).

THE NATIONAL Archives has microfilm all available census schedules and the indexes to them, and you can buy copies at a moderate cost per roll.

The rolls are arranged alphabetically by state and thereafter alphabetically by county.

Upon your request, the National Archives will mail you its publication "Federal Population Censuses, 1790-1890" which contains a roll listing and prices.

Microfilm copies of census schedules (1790-1900) are at regional archives branches. Write the chief of the Archives Branch for a list of the branches.

You can get a list of persons who do research for a fee from the Board of Certification of Genealogists, 1307 New Hampshire Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

IF YOU ARE A beginner (which most of you are), the National Archives sponsors special one-day seminars periodically.

You can get facts about these genealogical education programs from the Office of Educational Programs, General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. 20408.

Packed as this column is with facts, I still have just touched the surface.

There is no reason you should be swindled by expensive "experts" in your searches for your own roots.

Berry's World



"Wait a minute! How do I know this isn't just another close encounter of the third kind for you?"

Labor Chief's Jobs Goal High

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — George Meany has set a difficult and perhaps unattainable goal for the Carter administration: the creation of four million jobs a year for four years, and a balanced budget as well.

Hallmark Prepares For 1979

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Hallmark Cards Inc., is more than one step ahead of Christmas card shoppers this year — it is gearing up for its 1979 Christmas card line.

Hallmark plans for Christmas two years in advance, with actual production of the cards coming one year to eight months prior to each Dec. 25. A design staff creates the cards in a maze of white cubicles draped with green house plants and an occasional stuffed animal. An adjacent room is used to present possible cards to a consumer panel for its reaction.

Hallmark, which prints hundreds of millions of greeting cards annually, also produces other gift items included in the firm's annual sale figure of \$500 million.

Don Fletcher, product manager of seasonal greeting cards, said sending Christmas cards is definitely popular.

"We are talking about tradition," Fletcher said. "Christmas is a time of year when there is a lot of introspection," and the cards serve as a link between friends and families.

The operation for Hallmark's 1979 line of Christmas cards first begins with an analysis of past cards, Fletcher explained. Each card is analyzed and broken down into 80 categories, with the results fed into a computer to aid in planning future cards.

However, the popularity of a certain card does not guarantee it will be reissued unchanged each year, he said. A top selling card may be redesigned along the same theme but is rarely repeated. The company aims for new cards, making available more than 1,000 new designs each year.

Hallmark first decides how many cards it will produce, then develops card lines, such as juvenile or religious, and issues guidelines to its staff. "We really don't care what the top selling card is," said Fletcher. "The card is just one in 1,000."

Hallmark cards also are sold overseas in 100 countries and printed in 15 languages.

Cards are evaluated through research as well as sales figures. The computer evaluation takes out a lot of the subjectivity, Fletcher said.

Will sending Christmas cards, a custom that developed in the 1840s, ever lose its popularity? The officials at Hallmark don't think so.

"One of my favorites came out several years ago when there was a lot of chatter going around that sending Christmas cards was a dying tradition," said Bob McCloskey, head of Hallmark's contemporary cards division.

"So we put out a Christmas card that said 'Just a card to let you know ... I'm not sending Christmas Cards this year.'"

"It was a big seller. People were trying to be trendy, so they bought this card. It's kind of funny, but it made me realize that Christmas cards will always be around in one form or another."

Speaking in Los Angeles, the AFL-CIO president urged an expansion of public works programs by an infusion of \$5 billion of federal funds, while declining support for a business tax cut.

Critics will quickly pounce on what they see as contradictory goals: More government spending and perhaps less vitality in the private sector, and somehow a balancing of the government's books as well.

A formula that might be proposed by businessmen would also seek more jobs and a balanced budget, but it would almost certainly call for a business tax cut and incentives to capital investment. That's how jobs are created and federal revenues increased, they'd say.

In either case the goals are huge. The economy this year was stronger than we have tended to credit it with being, and the increase in total employment was deemed "very impressive" by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Still, this unusual performance resulted in a 12-month increase — through November — of 3.9 million workers, or less than the number sought by Meany for 1978, a year that is expected to be weaker than 1977.

This, in fact, has been an extraordinary

year for employment. The ratio of employed people to the total population reached an all-time high of 57.8 last month.

If there were more people employed than ever before, and a greater percentage of the population employed than ever before, why then didn't the jobless rate fall well below 7 percent?

The answer lies partly in the increase of the civilian labor force. Annual labor force increases in recent years have averaged a little more than 2 million, but in the past 12 months the number jumped to 3.2 million.

Said Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics: "The labor force growth for women and teen-agers was considerably larger than the population growth." Some 1.7 million women 20 years or over joined the labor force.

"As is well recognized, there are a great many people on the margin of the labor force who will, when opportunities

present themselves, take available jobs," Shiskin told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on Dec. 2.

In November, if not for the entire year, that shift from outside the labor force was fairly heterogeneous, said Shiskin, including not only women and teen-agers, but semiretired persons, the voluntarily idle and seasonal workers.

Catch 22. When the problem improves it gets worse. When employment opportunities seem more abundant, more people join the labor force and thus prevent the jobless rate, which is a percentage of the labor force, from falling.

Mired in the 7 percent range since April — the rate for November was 6.9 — unemployment in 1978 is expected by most economists to show only little downward movement, at best to 6.5 percent.

Whatever policies are tried, those of George Meany or a policy more attuned to the desires of business, the task is formidable.



The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1977 with 18 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

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.

Clark Mills, American sculptor of famous statues in Washington, D.C., was born Dec. 13, 1810.

On this day in history:

In 1642, New Zealand was discovered and named by Dutch navigator Abel Tasman.

In 1862, an estimated 11,000 Northern

soldiers were killed or wounded in a battle with Confederate troops at Fricks Heights outside Frederickburg, Va.

In 1918, American soldiers of the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Rhine river at Koblenz, Germany, during World War I.

In 1976, Australia's conservatives defeated the Liberal Party in an overwhelming swing to the right.

A thought for the day:

Seeing a federal charge against Frederickburg, Va., Southern Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "It is well that war is so terrible, or we should get too fond of it."

About 62 percent of the U.S. population, or 133 million Americans, were licensed to drive motor vehicles in 1976.

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TODAY: 7-5:27 P
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

TRINP
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

MAIDT
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

ACCUST
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

DEPIMN
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: GAUZE SURLY NAUGHT BRIDLE
 Answer: Make a living removing property from homes and apartments — BURGLARS

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.36 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07068. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

Clarabell's First Christmas

By DAN HENDERSON

It was a clear, Christmas Eve night in Tennessee. It was not so long ago as you might think, even though Clarabell was just a little calf when it happened. Clarabell was special, even for a Jersey calf. If she weren't special, how then could all this have happened?

Jack Frost had come to paint the wide fields in silver and diamonds. Wind whistled through the cracks in

First In A Series

the barn wall. The cold made white clouds out of Clarabell's breath.

All the cows on Wilburn Farm but Clarabell were asleep. Even Hermann the Bull was quiet tonight.

It was the coldest night Clarabell had ever seen. The heat lamp in her stall had gone out. Her sawdust was damp. The water in her bucket was hard, and made her nose sting when she touched it.

Clarabell could smell the smoke from the chimney where the Wilburns lived. She knew if little Billy was awake, he would come and make her warm.

But he did not come. Clarabell turned her brown, big eyes longingly toward his house. They were very good eyes. How else could she have seen what she saw?

She poked up her big, chocolate-colored ears. They were very good ears. How else could she have heard what she heard?

She stood up on her long, skinny legs. The Wilburn's house was all dark. She sniffed with her wet, shiny nose. It was a very good nose. How else could she have smelled what she smelled?

What she smelled was peppermint. What she heard were bells. And what she saw — well, you wouldn't believe. The sound of the bells grew louder.



They made a sound like nothing she had heard before. It was music, sweet music, music like the sound the herd makes as it lies down for the night. It was coming from the Wilburn house, where little 6-year-old Billy was asleep.

Clarabell liked Billy. He was gentler than the other humans. He was nicer. He never talked. Clarabell did not know that this was strange for a human. She thought it was nice.

She opened her brown eyes wide. Something was on top of the Wilburn house! But she could not tell what. It frightened her to think someone might be after Billy.

She waited. She waited a long time.

No cars came down the road. Nothing moved on the farm. Stars shone like candles in the sky. Even the wind died down to a whisper.

And then, in a twinkling, like a leaf sucked up by a dust-devil, it was lying. Whatever-it-was — for Clarabell still did not know — was flying. Bells jingled happily as it climbed into the sky. Stars went dark as it passed.

Clarabell caught her breath at what she saw. There were eight of them that flew across the yellow moon. They were calves! Calves like her! But they had funny things like tree branches on their heads. And they could fly.

The eight calves-with-branches pulled a box behind them. In it sat a man. He was a fat man. He had a beard. He laughed for Clarabell could hear his laughter echoing in the night. It was a good laughter, joyous laughter, ho-ho-ho laughter.

And then the calves and the man and the laughter were gone.

Clarabell waited, but they did not come back. She waited until her eyelids were very, very heavy. Finally, she could keep her eyes open no longer. She slept.

She dreamed of peppermint and a man-who-laughed and of calves-with-branches who flew.

Since it was Clarabell's first Christmas, she could not have known she saw Santa Claus. Nor could she know that animals get a special present, too.

As he passes over, Santa sprinkles dust that lets animals talk on Christmas morning, just like humans do. He has dust for every kind of animal.

He has dust for Jerseys.

He has dust for Clarabell.

"Wake up, wake up Clarabell, honey. We have much to talk about, and the morning is oh, so short."

Clarabell woke up. The voice she heard was gentle, and soft, and not like a human's at all. She opened her eyes. At the other end of the barn, by the wooden gate, she could see her mother. Her name was Heads Belmont Star. She was very pretty. She had a white star in the middle of her forehead.

And it was her mother who was talking! Since Clarabell was a very smart calf, it took her no time at all to get loose from the rope that tied her in her stall. She trotted down the barn to meet her mother.

Heads Belmont Star first had to explain to Clarabell why they could talk. "It takes very strong magic," she said. "It is very, very hard for an animal to talk. And that is why we can only talk this one day."

Continued Wednesday

Britain Facing Troop Shortage

By United Press International LONDON — Britain appears to be running out of troops.

Total manpower of the three economy-axed armed services next year is scheduled to be only 342,000 men — about 50,000 less than five years ago.

Out of this the government has to provide 55,000 for the British Rhine Army and 14,500 for Northern Ireland.

Now another 18,000 are tied up on fire-fighting duties during the current firemen's strike.

The manpower drain is so severe that instructors cannot be found to train new recruits and hundreds of rookies have had to be sent back home.

But Labor party leftwingers grouse that the country still is spending too much on defense.

PARIS — France is hoping to take over many U.S. arms markets if President Carter makes good his pledge to limit American foreign arms sales, government sources say.

President Valery Giscard D'Estaing plans to tell Carter during his visit here Jan. 4-8 that France does not believe a unilateral reduction of arms sales without world disarmament can be of much help, the sources say.

While Carter is considering plans for arms sales cutbacks French Defense Minister Yvon Bourges is busy flying around the world drumming up clients for French arms factories. Among new contracts for military hardware were orders from Libya, Morocco, Nigeria, Abu Dhabi, Egypt and Ecuador.

MOSCOW — Somalia's decision to close down Soviet bases, including the major naval facility at Berbera, could give Moscow a bargaining chip at negotiations with the United States to demilitarize the Indian Ocean.

Now they can pressure the United States on its military installations on the island of Diego Garcia.

There also is talk that the Soviets are seeking to replace the Berbera facilities at Aden. Either way they come out ahead, diplomatic sources say.

MADRID, Spain — After staying out of last June's electoral battle, the state-supported Spanish Roman Catholic Church has jumped back into the political arena in a bid to protect its vast interests.

Bishops protested strongly against a first draft of a new Spanish constitution that called for complete separation of church and state.

Mgr. Vicente Enrique Tarazona, archbishop of Madrid, took the church's case directly to King Juan Carlos at a recent luncheon meeting between the two men.

Subsequently, members of the centrist government party, declared it important not to take a "negative" attitude toward the church.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungary eagerly awaits the return of the crown of Saint Stephen from the United States.

The Hungarians regret that the original plan, to have the crown returned by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance this month, was dropped. However, they were relieved to hear Vance confirming in Washington that the crown will be returned in early January.

Hungarian sources said the delivery of the crown will be made in the presence of Hungarians now living in the United States as a result of talks held here between Deputy Foreign Minister Janos Nagy and U.S. Ambassador Philip M. Kaiser.

VATICAN CITY — No one has said it yet, but there is a very good chance that Giorgio La Pira, the former Florence mayor who died Nov. 5, may some day be proclaimed a saint of the Roman Catholic church.

The Vatican, forgetting past controversies, paid uncommon honors to the ardent Catholic and social reformer who gave bankrupt factories to the workers and his own overcoats to the poor and asked the late Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to turn missiles into plowshares.

Pope Paul VI referred to La Pira in a speech as "Dear Prof. Giorgio La Pira, whose profound Christian faith you all know." The Vatican magazine L'Osservatore Della Domenica gave him a cover story.

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Families Prefer PG-Rated Movies

DALLAS (AP) — Producer Joe Camp says his research has shown that family audiences prefer movies rated PG rather than the blander G-rated movies.

Camp, who produced the hit film "Benji," says, "A family picture is really just a picture that can entertain an adult as well as a child, a teen-ager as well as a grandparent. And there is little question that everybody is not going to G-rated pictures."

He said PG movies like "Smokey and the Bandit," "The Deep," and "The Bad

News Bears Breaking Training" attracted as many children as did his G films.

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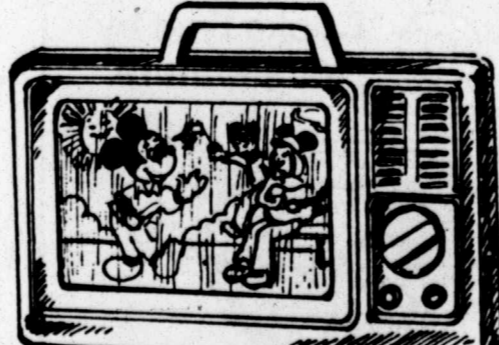
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The Acr High and lo ties as report Service statio port for the a.m. today: City Albuquerque Anchorage ... Birmingham Bismarck, N. Boise, Idaho Boston Buffalo, N.Y. Casper, Wyo. Chicago Cincinnati ... Denver Detroit Helena, Mon Honolulu Indianapolis Kansas City Las Vegas, N Little Rock Los Angeles Miami Beach Milwaukee ... Minneapolis New Orleans New York ... Oklahoma C Phoenix Pittsburgh . St. Louis ... Salt Lake C San Francisco Seattle Spokane Washington, R In High and cities as rep er Service Airport for a.m. today: City Lubbock Dalhart Wichita Falls Dallas Austin Beaumont ... San Angelo Midland Houston Galveston ... San Antonio Corpus Chr Amarillo Abilene Brownsville El Paso College Sta Texarkana Waco Italian Captu TURIN, I napped Giu but releasee vined them Ginesi, a man who w tore Carpi firm, told p pignano, an convince th "When I ments and news of m convinced." "Then they form. When found myse Ginesi w in Italy this pers have c olion in rans victims still Spani On St MADRID universities today to m a clash with Guardia C The stud Cruz de T men opene tors attacki student was

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	58	24
Anchorage	10	4
Birmingham	55	44
Bismarck, N.D.	43	10
Boise, Idaho	49	40
Boston	19	15
Buffalo, N.Y.	34	15
Casper, Wyo.	44	27
Chicago	41	38
Cincinnati	39	33
Denver	58	20
Detroit	36	34
Helena, Mont.	45	39
Honolulu	86	70
Indianapolis	40	37
Kansas City	45	42
Las Vegas, Nev.	69	39
Little Rock	49	44
Los Angeles	66	51
Miami Beach	75	74
Milwaukee	39	34
Minneapolis	34	30
New Orleans	65	56
New York	32	27
Oklahoma City	61	45
Phoenix	74	47
Pittsburgh	38	36
St. Louis	46	44
Salt Lake City	50	35
San Francisco	56	51
Seattle	49	45
Spokane	41	38
Washington, D.C.	40	37

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:

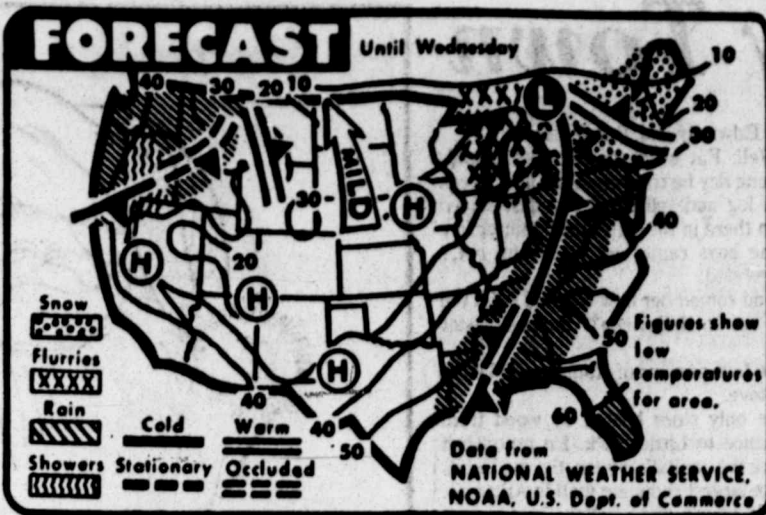
City	High	Low
Lubbock	74	44
Dalhart	72	34
Wichita Falls	63	45
Dallas	66	62
Austin	67	65
Beaumont	65	58
San Angelo	67	49
Midland	75	43
Houston	62	62
Galveston	64	62
San Antonio	64	61
Corpus Christi	72	62
Amarillo	75	40
Abilene	69	48
Brownsville	75	69
El Paso	69	41
College Station	70	61
Texarkana	60	55
Waco	66	63

Italian Kidnappers Capture Wrong Man

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Three men kidnapped Giuseppe Ginessi Monday night, but released him early today after he convinced them he was not his employer. Ginessi, a 50-year-old former policeman who works for 52-year-old Pier Ettore Carpinano's building materials firm, told police his captors wanted Carpinano, and it took him several hours to convince them they had the wrong man. "When I produced my personal documents and they heard over the radio news of my kidnapping, they appeared convinced," Ginessi told the police. "Then they anesthetized me with chloroform. When I regained consciousness, I found myself in the countryside near Turin." Ginessi was the 68th person kidnapped in Italy this year, a record. The kidnappers have collected an estimated \$20 million in ransom payments, and 10 of the victims still are missing.

Spanish Students On Strike Today

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Students in universities across Spain went on strike today to mourn the death of a student in a clash with paramilitary police of the Guardia Civil in the Canary Islands. The student was hit by a bullet in Santa Cruz de Tenerife Monday when guardsmen opened fire on student demonstrators attacking them with rocks. Another student was slightly wounded.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain was forecast today from the central Gulf into the Great Lakes and Northeast where the precipitation was expected turn into snow flurries and snow. Rain was forecast for the Northwest. Mild temperatures were forecast for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

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	73	x-31	--
Big Spring	72	41	--
Brownfield	75	x-29	--
Crosbyton	70	41	--
Dimmitt	73	x-29	--
Floydada	68	x-36	--
Friera	71	35	--
Hereford	72	30	--
Jayton	73	x-41	--
Lamesa	72	41	--
Levelland	76	x-29	--
Littlefield	73	x-31	--
Lockettville	75	x-26	--
Lubbock	74	x-35	--
Matador	73	x-44	--
Morton	73	x-30	--
Muleshoe	71	35	--
Muleshoe Refuge	73	34	--
Oilton	73	31	--
Paducah	72	46	--
Plains	75	x-28	--
Plainview	71	37	--

Post 75 44
Seminole 73 x-26
Silverton 71 x-35
Snyder 73 42
Spur 74 41
Tahoka 73 50
Tulia 75 x-35

x-indicates the minimum temperature reported above occurred Monday.

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:

Time	Temp.
1 p.m.	50
2 p.m.	54
3 p.m.	58
4 p.m.	57
5 p.m.	57
6 p.m.	55
7 p.m.	51
8 p.m.	51
9 p.m.	49
10 p.m.	55
11 p.m.	54
Midnight	55
Sun sets at 5:40 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:43 a.m. Wednesday.	
Record high for date: 79 in 1921.	
Record low for date: 5 in 1921.	

Cosmonauts Given Rest

BY DOUGLAS STANGLIN
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 26 cosmonauts took the day off today to adapt to weightlessness in their orbiting space laboratory. Radio Moscow said the cosmonauts were given a "rest day" because the first three days of their mission were "hard and tense. Now comes the period of active adaptation to weightlessness." Commenting from the ground, cosmonaut-scientist Konstantin P. Feoktistov told a radio interviewer the Soyuz 6 lab, launched Sept. 29, was more comfortable than previous Soviet space stations and even included an experimental shower in a hermetic cabin.

The station's double docking facilities increased its reliability, he said. The Soyuz 26 docked Sunday with the second unit because the first device "was found to be suspicious," he said. The Tass news agency said the cosmonauts awakened Monday on their own, without having to get a wake-up call from ground control, and tackled their work schedule. "For the first time in two days the commander and flight engineer could afford to relax a little and speak emotionally during their strictly business conversations," Tass said. The cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko, 33, commander, and Georgi Grechko, 46, the flight engineer, were launched into space Saturday aboard Soyuz 26. Television pictures beamed back to Earth after the crew docked with Saljut 6 Sunday have shown a grinning Grechko floating through the space lab and gesturing to the cameras. The pair quickly settled into the lab, changing from pressurized space gear into light working clothes. Among their first jobs was to shut down the systems aboard Soyuz 26, which will not be needed again until they prepare to return to Earth. Romanenko and Grechko were the first cosmonauts to board the Saljut 6 station since it was launched Sept. 29.

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Eritrean Rebels Claim Conquest Of Port Near

ROME (AP) — Eritrean rebels fighting for the independence of Ethiopia's northern province claim they have captured half of Massawa, the country's only major port, and soon will have the rest. Meanwhile, a Kuwait newspaper reported that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has proposed a joint defense pact with Somalia and Sudan to justify a joint military operation against the Marxist government in Addis Ababa, which is supported by the Soviet Union.

"The liberation of Massawa will herald the complete independence of Eritrea," said Amde Michael Kahsai, a spokesman in Rome for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front. Kahsai said the front's forces have nearly completed the conquest of Massawa after four days of hard fighting and also are about to capture Adi Kaieh, 70 miles south of Asmara, the Eritrean capital and the nearest supply post for the city.

Kahsai said there were about 15,000 Ethiopian soldiers defending the area around Massawa, but that guerrillas now control the vital airport and fuel depot. Kahsai said an all-out attack on Asmara would begin after the government forces at Massawa and Adi Kaieh are routed. The government is reported to have 22,000 to 24,000 troops at Asmara, but Kahsai claimed the city is without electricity or water and all its factories are closed. The People's Liberation Front and the Eritrean Liberation Front, another rebel group, have been fighting for the independence of the former Italian territory.

Austrian Police Mount Search

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian police mounted a nationwide dragnet today for Liselotte Boehm, kidnapped wife of Austria's "Textile King." A police spokesman said so far the kidnappers had not made contact with the family. Mrs. Boehm's husband Leopold returned from a business trip to Italy immediately after getting word that his 42-year-old wife had been kidnapped from her car Monday by two masked gunmen. The couple has no children. Boehm is the brains behind a Viennese textile and fashion center that was occupied for nearly a year by youths who wanted it transformed into a cultural center. Police ended the occupation by enforcing an eviction order.

for 15 years, ever since the late Emperor Haile Selassie annexed it to give Ethiopia a seacoast. The rebels claim to control 90 percent of the province.

Ethiopia's military government also is fighting rebel Somali tribesmen in its southeastern Ogaden region who are trying to annex the region to neighboring Somalia. The rebels have seized most of the region since last July, and the government now holds only two cities. The Kuwait newspaper Al Watan, quoting unidentified "high-ranking Arab diplomatic sources in Beirut," said Sadat proposed the joint defense pact when Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre visited him recently in search of aid for

the Ogaden rebels. Egypt and Sudan already are allied militarily, and Sudan is supporting a rebel movement in western Ethiopia.

The report said Barre welcomed Sadat's proposal as a "natural reply to the Soviet and Cuban military intervention in the affairs of the Horn of Africa." Al Watan said the proposed attack on Ethiopia, which has been given the code name "The Grand Winter Operation," also was intended to divert attention from the controversy aroused by Sadat's peace overtures to Israel. The paper said Sadat had informed the United States of his intention to support Somalia militarily.

Smith, Blacks Make Progress In Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith says he and three black leaders are making progress toward scrapping Rhodesia's white government in negotiations that all four men describe as "frank and friendly." Smith met the black leaders for three hours Monday and flashed a bright smile as he emerged from the red brick house where the talks are being held to end 12 years of white minority rule.

"So far, so good," Smith said. "I can assure you progress has been made." Smith's meeting with Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Jeremiah Chirau was the longest of the three sessions held since Smith opened his "internal" settlement initiative Dec. 2. Excluded from the talks are guerrillas fighting a five-year war against Smith's government. "The talks proceeded today in a friendly atmosphere where delegates expressed their opinions very frankly," according to a joint statement. It said the chairmanship of the meetings has been rotating, with Sithole, pres-

ident of the African National Council, presiding over Monday's talks. In 1968, Sithole was convicted of plotting Smith's assassination from his jail cell.

Monday's meeting marked the first time Smith has sat under black chairmanship at settlement negotiations.

Sithole said later, "If we go on at this rate we should be able really to cover a lot of ground. But there are quite a lot of problems that must be faced squarely."

"They are difficult, but there seems to be quite a lot of confidence that these problems are not in any way insurmountable," he said.

Asked if agreement had been reached on universal suffrage as the black nationalists understand it, Sithole said, "Yes, we have agreed."

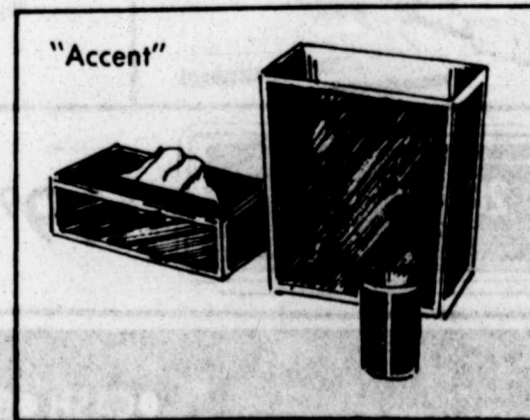
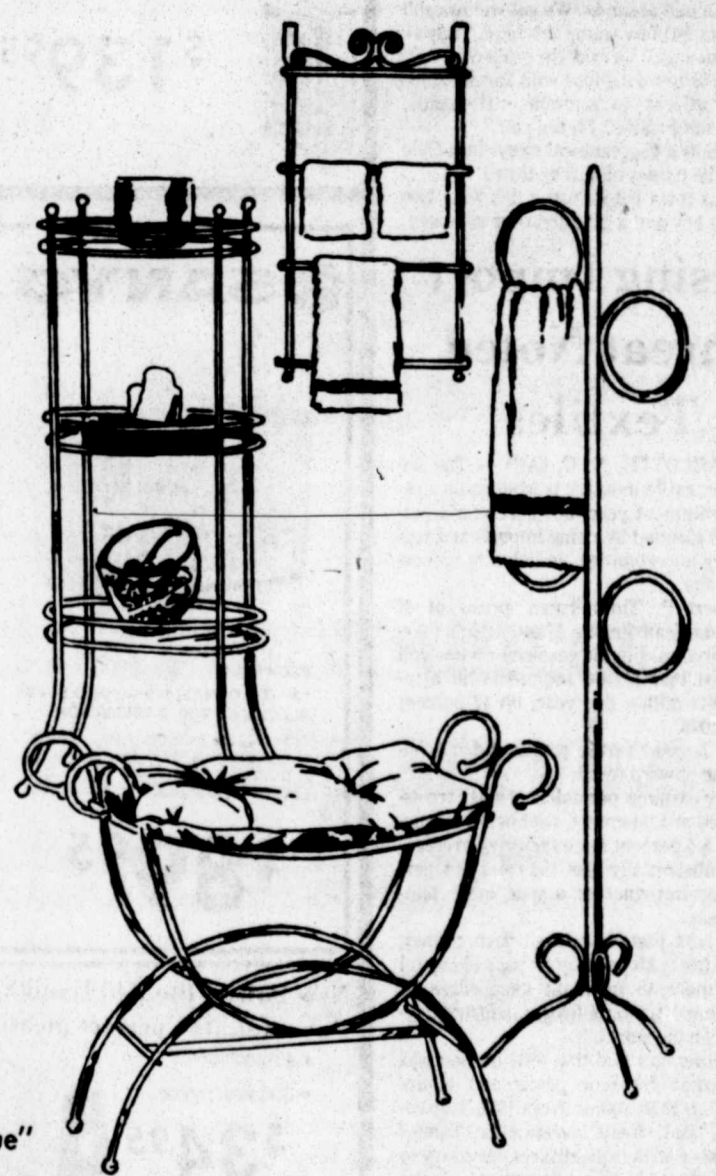
Sources close to the talks said that on Friday Smith gave in to the blacks' demand that the minimum voting age be set at 18. In return he asked for certain safeguards for whites, such as guaranteeing them enough seats in Parliament to block any effort to abolish their constitutional rights.



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Nostalgia Reigns In Sleepy Town

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
ROMANCE, Ark. (UPI)—The morning fog vanished but rain in these foothills of the Ozark Mountains screened the Romance Grocery and Post Office building from the two-lane highway.
 Drivers of White County pickups had to have private knowledge to know just where to turn north onto the muddy track leading down to the wooden bridge, its top timbers ruptured, across Clifty Creek.
 Four persons sat inside the wooden grocery-post office while the rain darkened the imitation brick siding of the wooden building.
 Tommy Cole, 57, a retired farmer — "I had two bad heart attacks up in that cold South Dakota and came home and lost 40 pounds by pushing away from the dinner table and, I tell you, it's a victory to be able to get up in the morning and put both feet on the floor, a victory" — sat in the rocking chair by the wood-burning stove.
 In the next chair, also wooden and its paint worn off by five decades of White County folk sittin' and talkin', sat Quin Edwards, 49. He owns the store and the surrounding two acres of pine and fir trees.
 By the four-foot-long meat counter — hamburger, 95 cents a pound — sat his wife Jean, bent over her sewing machine, making the top to a pants suit.
 Beyond the second shelf of catsup, beans, pickles and candy, on the far side of a screen, sat Glenn Bellew, 60, postmaster of Romance and a model Norman Rockwell somehow missed.
 "What's goin' on?" said Cole.
 The humming of Mrs. Edwards' sewing machine halted.
 "Nothing but the rent," she said.
 Cole, Quin Edwards and Glenn Bellew smiled. It was an old joke but it's return was like a visit from an old friend and, in Romance, traditions are treasured.
 The hamlet's garden spot is not the mud patch between the Clifty Creek bridge and the store, not the unguarded yards of the three "widow woman houses" beside the store, not the browning round bales of hay in the fields.
 The grass is tended and the flowers fresh on that acre on the eastern rise that is the cemetery of Romance. Mrs. Edwards' grandparents lie there. Brown slabs, their letters eroded, poke up under the pines, the last sign of Kentucky pioneers who came and founded Romance 130 years ago.
 Rare in Romance is the sight of youth. Youth is seen mostly in pictures. On the meat counter, in a horseshoe frame carved by Edwards, is a photograph of his granddaughter; she lives in Jacksonville, most of the way down the road to Little Rock. The Edwards' other son and daughter also live away.
 Cole's children are gone too. So are Bellew's.
 Cole looks at the stove, two oil drums, one atop the other and welded together above a bed of sand. "We got widows and oldesters but few young'uns here. They've orphaned us," he said and smiled.
 Cole is too delighted with surviving his heart attacks to grumble. "Romance! What's in a name? I'll tell you."
 He tells a geographical story. In it Cole cites the names of nearby towns.
 "This town got its name this way; two kids, a boy and a girl, met over in Searcy,

in North Pleasure street, liked each other, came out a few miles and saw Joy in each other's eye and came on down the road a few miles and he give her a Rose Bud. And a few miles further the romance began."
 Mrs. Edwards' sewing machine had not halted.
 She pointed to a sign on the candy counter. Cole looked at it and laughed.
 The sign: "Cows may come and cows may go but the bull in this place goes on forever."
 "Glenn," said Mrs. Edwards, "tell Tommy what really happened."
 The postmaster, facing the screen and sitting with folded hands, moved one hand. He lifted a yellowed paper and read. Romance was founded by Kentuckians who, when post office-naming time came in 1844, wanted to call the place Kentucky Valley. Washington did not think highly of that, too confusing.
 So the villagers went to the school teacher, Professor J.J. Walters. He said the place "looks so romantic" it deserves Romance as its name. Washington approved.
 Washington paid little attention to Romance since then. That bothered Romance little enough. Cotton was king. Until the boll weevil — "the boll weevil am a little black bug, come all de way from Mexico, they say, uh huh, they say, uh huh" goes the song — unthrone cotton in White County.
 Hay was less profitable. One by one the four stores — the furniture shop, the hammer mill for corn, the other grocery — shut. Only the Edwards' shop remains

"And I think sometimes, more and more, we ought to shut up and tear down the building and go live in the trailer," Mrs. Edwards said.
 Her husband said the population is down to 75. "There hasn't been a ball game here since the (Second World) War," his wife said.
 Bellew counted his pigeon holes. He said he had some 130 rural route homes and 75 post office box users left. "It does get busy about St. Valentine's Day. Must get 75 requests from all around for Romance postmarks on that day," Bellew said.
 Cole said the best remnant of Romance's golden era — "before folks began working in Little Rock, Searcy, Beebe and Jacksonville and then moved off to be nearer their jobs" — was the gossip around the grocery store.
 Mrs. Edwards smiled. "Well, I turn a deaf ear to all that talk. But it was nice to hear folk kidding Bobby Thacker."
 Her husband smiled. "Bobby Thacker talked real slow. And he kept falling in love with girls that wanted no part of him. He used to greatly admire Onita, my wife's niece.
 "But he had bad luck there too. He used to say in his slow way that every-time he rode his donkey over to Onita's house, his donkey would try to run away with him."
 "Onita, she married a Delaney. Bobby Thacker moved to Desarc."
 Bellew came out of his cage.
 "Remember Fat McKay?" he said and smiled.
 "Will McKay was my grandfather,"

Mrs. Edwards said. But she smiled.
 "Well, Fat weighed about 400 pounds and one day he tried crossing Clifty Creek on a log and fell in and he just stayed down there in the water until four or five of the boys came and lifted him out," Bellew said.
 "And remember how we used to let the hogs out on Halloween?" the postmaster said.
 The four persons of Romance looked at the stove.
 The only store heated by wood from Romance to Little Rock. En route, just before the capital's center, the road leads by the largest shopping mall in Arkansas. A half hour's drive. "Now, our biggest selling items in Romance are Cokes, cigarettes and gasoline," Mrs. Edwards said.
 "And, of course, Quin's sewing chairs," she said. "He can't make enough."
 Edwards rose and lifted from a shelf a half-finished foot-high chair. The seat serves as a pin cushion. Under the cushion is a drawer for needles and scissors. On the upper part of the chair were stuck 15 pegs for thread spools.
 He began to varnish the chair. Bellew returned behind his screen, sat, laced his fingers. Cole rocked. Mrs. Edwards' sewing machine resumed humming.
 The rain beat on the roof.
 The front door swung open. A gray-haired man in a blue windbreaker walked in. He carried two letters. He strode toward the screen.
 "What's goin' on?" he asked.
 Mrs. Edwards' raised her head. "Nothing but the rent."
 The five adults smiled.



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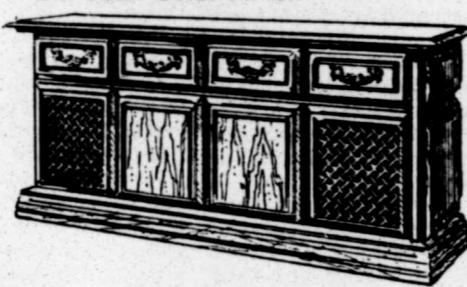


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Rising Import Threat Noted In Textiles

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The domestic textile industry is winding up a record shipment year, but next year's outlook is clouded by rising imports and regulatory uncertainties, an industry spokesman says.

Robert P. Timmerman, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Association, said in his year-end review and forecast that textile shipments hit a record \$42 billion this year, up 12 percent from 1976.

But he said textile profits did not follow the upward trend.

"Our earnings per dollar of sales are estimated at 1.9 percent, well below the nation's 5.4 percent manufacturing average, and substantially less than our 2.4 percent performance of a year ago," Timmerman said.

He said that despite sluggish profits, the industry stepped up its pace of capital investment to maintain its position as "the most modern textile industry anywhere in the world."

Timmerman said that \$930 million was earmarked for new plants and equipment, up \$120 million from 1976. However, he said, these investments "cannot keep pace with expenditures necessary to meet nonproductive government regulations."

He said the textile industry faces new noise and dust standards in 1978. "Calling them expensive is an understatement," he said, "for these two proposals alone will cost upwards of \$6 billion."

Timmerman, who is president of the Graniteville Co. in South Carolina, said the industry's profit sluggishness reflects acute competition with textile imports from low-wage foreign countries.

"Import gains, in heightening the competitive fever, continued to outstrip exports, thereby siphoning off additional domestic sales potential," the textile association president said, noting that imports had grown to nearly \$6 billion in 1977.

Looking toward 1978, Timmerman said he expects a slower upward momentum than in 1977 because of inventory surpluses in the textile pipeline and a leveling off of the recovery from the 1974 recession. "Still," he said, "we anticipate a gain in shipments over 1977."

On the matter of energy, he said the long-term situation will be "plagued with uncertainties" as long as Congress is unwilling to deregulate oil and natural gas.

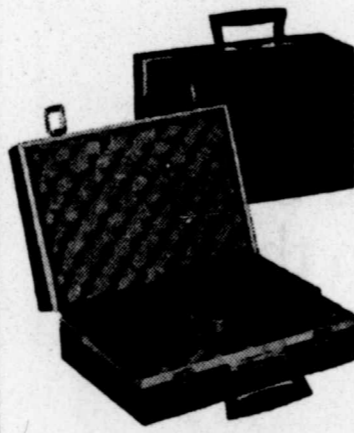
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by Laura Wheeler

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'Gasohol' Plant To Get Study

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Wheat Administrative Committee says Gov. Richard Lamm may ask state legislators next year for \$40,000 to prepare a proposal that could lead to an experimental gasohol plant being built in northeastern Colorado.

Gasohol is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol that burns cleaner in auto engines and reduces the amount of gasoline used by about 10 percent. Local officials hope that one of four plants proposed by the U.S. Agriculture Department will be built in Colorado.

The plants would use low quality or surplus grains such as wheat to produce alcohol for blending with gasoline. This could provide a new market for farm commodities, cut surpluses and ease the shortage of domestic energy supplies.

Jack Fletcher, president of the wheat committee, said private funding already is being used to start work on a proposed project. The deadline for submitting the proposals to the Agriculture Department is Feb. 1.

Fletcher, who operates a farm near Agate, said several sites are under consideration, including one in the Sterling area. The pilot plant would produce about 20 million gallons of alcohol a year, consuming about 5 million bushels of wheat or 10 percent of the state's output.

The plants would cost about \$25 million apiece and would be backed by government guarantees of up to \$15 million.

DR. LAMB

Medicine May Help

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been on a cholesterol-restricted diet for about a year, but my cholesterol still is 274, and my triglyceride count is 368. I am 70 years old. I am not overweight.

I eat no lunch meats of any kind, eat only meat with the fat removed three to four times a week, non-fat milk, corn oil margarine, but to no avail.

I do eat a slice of cheddar cheese each morning as I understand a person needs some cholesterol for the body.

A friend of mine takes Atromid-S. Do you think it would be advisable for me to take those capsules, also — with a doctor's prescription, of course?

DEAR READER — In patients who have followed faithfully a good dietary program and are not overweight, it sometimes is helpful to use medicines to control the triglyceride and cholesterol levels. Medicines should not be considered as a substitute for sensible dietary management.

Atromid-S is one of the medicines that has been used. There are some new medicines that have been marketed in recent months that your doctor may want to try also.

The body can form its own cholesterol, even from sugar if need be. You don't need to eat any foods to provide some cholesterol for your body; it will make its own.

To give you more information, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want these diet principles can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have some questions about the detector tests that I think you could answer.

My sister had an electrocardiogram which concerned her doctor, so he had another test done with very different results.

A young man I know tried three times to get into the Navy and couldn't pass the physical because his pressure shot way up. During the same time, he saw his own doctor several times, and his pressure was normal on all the visits.

Another young man wanting to prove his innocence on a criminal matter eagerly took the detector test, but to his dismay the results came out that he knew about or was implicated in the crime. The young

man did not commit the crime, but did have suspicious as to who did.

Would not the detector test be taken by the same as the variable results people experience with electrocardiograms and blood pressure readings? Many people become excited or upset during any kind of test, and I cannot see how this stress test could be very accurate. I'd appreciate your comments.

DEAR READER — At best, it is just a laboratory test, and laboratory tests of all types can be inaccurate for many reasons. The detector test depends upon changes in blood pressure, heart rate, and a change in electrical resistance in the skin. All of these can and do respond to stress.

The value of the detector test depends a great deal on the experience of the person who gives and interprets the test. A person who is up-tight because he is confronted for any reason should show this on the test even when the operator knows he is telling the truth.

Knowing the infinite capacity of human beings to err, I would think any detector test results could be challenged, and often a second test with a second opinion from a different operator may be indicated.

(Newspaper Editor/Association)

Team Works On Design Of Booster Heart Pump

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland Clinic researcher says development of a booster heart pump means producing "a new generation of equipment especially designed for human use."

Award of the \$1.2 million, three-year contract by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute was announced last week.

Dr. Yukihiko Nose, who heads the team assigned the job of designing the assist pump, said the concept calls for development of an artificial organ that would be permanently implanted "and synchronized with the heart to provide booster pump action."

"It would be lifesaving for a heart attack victim who has suffered extensive damage to the left ventricle, which is the main blood pumping chamber," said Dr. Nose.

The assist device would pump blood from the bottom of the left ventricle up to the aorta and back into the patient's natural vessels.

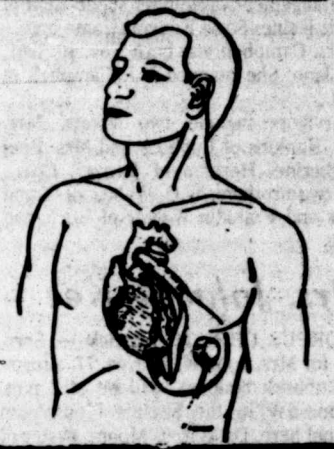
A power source for pump is being developed at other institutions. A clinic spokesman said the projected timetable calls for completion of the powered pump, ready for use in patients, by the end of 1980.

A clinic research team, including engineers, physicists, fabricators and other technical personnel as well as surgeons and cardiologists, produced what a spokesman said was the world's first artificial heart model 20 years ago, and is working on development of a complete, working model that could replace a human heart.

Dr. Nose said the stringent specifications called for in the contract for the assist pump will place new demands on the team.

"We have already developed tech-

niques, materials and devices that have been successful in long-term laboratory studies," he said. "but the challenge now is to produce a new generation of equipment specially designed for human use."



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Doctors Find HCG Injections Useless In Weight Reduction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New research shows a controversial diet drug made from the urine of pregnant women is useless in weight reduction, the California Medical Association has reported.

A laboratory investigation found that the drug, human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG), "is no more effective than a placebo in the treatment of obesity."

The finding by Drs. Frank L. Greenway and George A. Bray, of the UCLA School of Medicine and Harbor General Hospital, in Torrance, are published in the December issue of the Western Journal of Medicine.

They based their report on a study of 40 overweight women who adhered to a 500-calorie diet for six weeks. Half received injections of HCG and half were injected with a placebo—a harmless, unmedicated substance used as a control in testing.

"There were no significant differences in the two groups," the doctors reported. "HCG does not enhance the rate of weight loss, nor does it significantly re-

duce hunger or change the ratings of anxiety, hostility or depression."

HCG was used first as a diet drug in 1951 by Dr. A.T.W. Simeons, an American physician practicing in Rome. He restricted overweight patients to a high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet of 500 calories a day, told them to drink two quarts of water and administered injections of HCG six days a week for six weeks.

Simeons diet became popular in California when a statewide chain of clinics made it available in 1974. The clinics were criticized for their advertising claims by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission and the American Medical Association.

The agencies said there was no clinical evidence that HCG produced weight-loss beyond that provided by simply adhering to a 500-calorie a day diet.

The clinics responded at the time that the drug was being attacked because it provided an alternative.

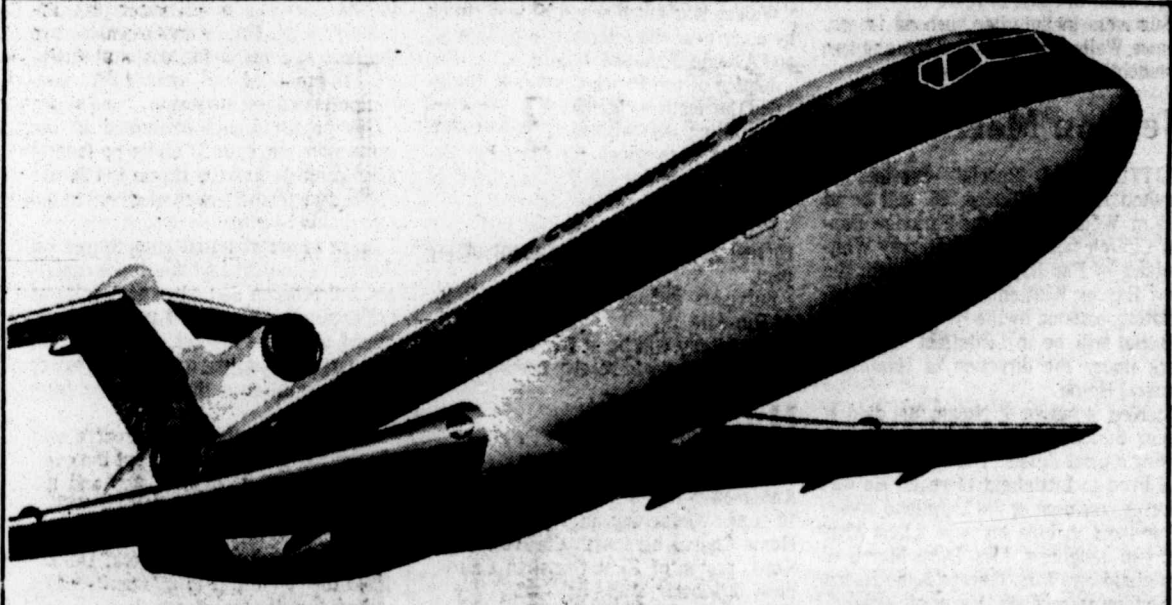
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Compromise Proposed On Natural Gas Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members of a congressional conference committee today made the first substantive attempt to break a deadlock on the critical natural gas section of President Carter's energy plan.

Democratic House members proposed a compromise designed to open a search for middle ground between widely varying versions of the natural gas bill approved by the House and Senate.

But even as the attempt was made to end the deadlock, it became clear that the administration has given up all hope of obtaining final congressional approval of the energy program this year.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale said the administration still is hopeful the conferees can reach agreement on the energy plan this year with the full Congress finishing its work early in 1978.

There was no immediate indication

how the 18 equally divided Senate delegates to the conference committee would react to the House compromise proposal.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said he doubted that senators supporting deregulation of natural gas prices would back the proposal.

The offer would include continued federal price controls, as urged by Carter, and also extend federal regulation to gas produced and consumed in the same state.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said he hopes the offer "will break the Senate deadlock which has prevented a resolution of this issue."

As described by Dingell, the compromise would guarantee producers a steady increase in price over the ceiling of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet of gas now in-

cluded in the House bill.

Instead of tying price hikes to rises in the world price of oil as Carter originally urged, the House compromise would link it to increases in U.S. inflation to a maximum rate of 9 percent a year.

The federally regulated lid now is \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet.

The Senate has approved a plan for lifting controls for some kinds of gas in two years and the rest in five years.

Other elements of the House compromise include abandonment by the House of a provision giving the Energy Department authority to allocate gas produced and consumed in the same state.

If the federal government had such authority, gas intended for use in industries in Louisiana and Texas could be sent to meet residential shortages in Ohio or Pennsylvania, for example.

The House compromise also cushions profit losses among producers whose higher-price gas contracts expire in the middle of the transition to federal controls of the intrastate market.

During a breakfast interview today, Mondale said "there is a chance yet" that an agreement could be reached so that members of Congress returning in January from the Christmas recess could complete work on the legislation.

Mondale said his optimism was based on a report he received Monday night from Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, but he gave no details.

The vice president said if an agreement can be reached on the remaining controversial issues, House and Senate staff members could prepare the final drafts of the report to be issued by the House-Senate conference committee working on the measures.

If such a resolution is achieved, he said, "we will have accomplished clearing the major remaining hurdle."

On Monday, Rex Granum, a deputy White House press secretary, said congressional leaders who predicted that the energy measures would not be enacted this year were merely stating the obvious. He said Carter was "increasingly concerned" about the chances for simply obtaining agreements on the bills.

Sources said House Democrats agreed in a private meeting Monday to offer the proposal today. The sources said it would fall far short of lifting federal price controls on natural gas, a policy included in the Senate version of the energy bill.

Instead, with a proposed Thursday adjournment date approaching, House negotiators are focusing on two lesser elements of the nation's natural gas pricing policy.

They are willing to abandon a provision in the Carter administration plan approved by the House that would permit the federal government to allocate natural gas produced and intended for consumption in the same state.

Gas produced and consumed in the same state currently is under no federal price controls, and the House and Senate are in disagreement over whether regulation should be extended to such reserves.

In an effort at initial compromise on that issue, sources say, the House conferees will propose that when gas contracts are expired and renewed in the higher-priced intrastate market, producers will be guaranteed against major profit losses if federal controls with lower prices have been imposed.

One knowledgeable House source said the Senate is unlikely to accept the compromise. "But it's a first step and it's worth the effort," he said.

In a public meeting of the conferees Monday, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., urged the committee to give up its effort and adjourn for the year with no natural gas bill.

Carter's energy package includes an increase in the current federal price ceiling of \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet of gas to \$1.75. If the conferees reach no agreement on natural gas, the lower price would remain in effect, so Abourezk and other opponents of the oil and gas industry have no objection to a continued impasse.

Meanwhile, there was no sign of compromise among the 18 equally-divided Senate members of the conference committee.

Nine of the senators support deregulation and nine support continued federal controls with varying degrees of willingness to compromise on price or extension of controls to the interstate market.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the deadlock on the Senate side is so firm that compromise must originate with House members.

He said there is less than a 50-50 chance that the conferees will reach agreement before giving up for a holiday recess.

If that happens, congressional approval of the remainder of the Carter energy package also would be jeopardized.



MEETING THE QUEEN — Britain's Queen Elizabeth II talked with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing during a meeting Monday at Windsor Castle in Windsor, England. Prior to the meeting with the Queen, the French president lunched with British Prime Minister James Callaghan. (AP Laserphoto)

North Korea Considered 'Hot Spot'

By JUAN J. WALTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two decades after the Korean conflict, North Korea still is unwilling to seek peace, remains "a serious threat" to South Korea and, in the view of the United States, "is well equipped" for an offensive war.

The warning was issued Monday by the Carter administration in a report to Congress. It said it will withdraw American ground troops by 1982, but made clear it will beef up U.S. air and naval strength in and near South Korea.

The report stressed that, even after the pullout of American soldiers, the remaining U.S. air and naval forces "will continue to provide an effective deterrent to a resumption of hostilities by North Korea."

"North Korea continues to threaten the stability of the region. The threat it poses to the Republic of Korea (South Korea) remains serious," according to the 12-page report submitted to Congress under the foreign aid law.

"The North Koreans are well-equipped for an offensive war."

The report accused Pyongyang's communist regime of being "intransigent on all political issues which divide the peninsula." It also charged North Korea with "further increasing its military capabilities" through massive manufacture and foreign purchases of modern weapons.

The pullout of U.S. forces will go ahead as scheduled. But the report made clear that the withdrawal, beginning with some 6,000 GIs by the end of 1978, will tip the balance of ground forces in favor of North Korea.

So, Congress was informed that the withdrawal plan will be "accompanied by significant materiel and other measures to strengthen and modernize the ROK (Republic of Korea) forces" — in other words, significantly higher U.S. military sales and aid.

The administration already has requested more than \$280 million dollars in military assistance and credits for 1978.

Also, American naval power — as well as U.S. air, intelligence, and logistic presence — will continue to help protect South Korea from its northern neighbor.

Numerically, North Korea has a bigger air force and a larger navy than South Korea. Therefore, the report explained: "The continuing commitment of U.S. air power to South Korea, even after the withdrawal of ground combat forces, and the upgrading of the ROK Air Force are required to ensure a capability to gain and maintain air superiority."

"The continued commitment of the U.S. Navy to the defense of Korea will enable U.S. and Korean forces to gain and retain control of the sea in the battle area in the event of a North Korean attack."

Obituaries

Mrs. Campbell

BALLINGER (Special) — Services for Mrs. L.J. Campbell, 76, of Ballinger will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Mrs. Campbell died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Arrangements are under supervision of Davis-Raines-Seale Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Campbell was born Nov. 10, 1901, in Llano. She married L.J. Campbell in 1936.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. A.G. Hopkins of Lubbock and Mrs. Paul (Katherine) Herman of Denver, Colo.; and two brothers, W.O. Walker of Grand Falls and Franklin Walker of Buchanan Lake.

Mrs. John McKee

CORPUS CHRISTI (Special) — Services for Mrs. John W. McKee, 77, a former Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Seaside Mausoleum Chapel here. Dr. Barcus Moore, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Corpus Christi, will officiate.

Mrs. McKee died Monday in Corpus Christi's Memorial Medical Center.

Interment will be in Seaside Memorial Park under the direction of Ross-Langham Mortuary in Corpus Christi.

The Cleburne native had lived in Corpus Christi the past 24 years.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James Wallace of Mobile, Ala.; and two grandchildren.

Newton McKee

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Newton Edward McKee, 86, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Parkview Baptist Church with the Rev. Harvey Whittenburg of Far Baptist Church with the Rev. Harvey Whittenburg of Farwell officiating, assisted by the Rev. J.L. Bass.

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

McKee, a native of Nolanville, died at 7 p.m. Sunday in Littlefield Hospital following a brief illness. The retired farmer had lived in Littlefield 14 years. He was a former resident of the Levelland area.

Survivors include his wife, Lizzie Myrtle; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Morris of Littlefield and Mrs. George Anne Harris of Shallowater; a son, Harry of Garland; a brother, H.D. of Dallas; 10 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

R.J. Mitchell

Services for Robert J. Mitchell, 73, of 4513 46th St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the W.W. Rix Chapel. The Rev. James Enger, pastor of First Foursquare Gospel Church, will officiate.

Mitchell died at 5:55 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

Burial will be in the Sudan Cemetery at Sudan.

Mitchell had lived in Lubbock since 1968, moving here from Muleshoe. He had lived in Muleshoe for several years before moving to Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Velma; two sons, William Earl of Amarillo, and Herman Eddy of Ada, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Fulbright of Lubbock and Mrs. Doris Brogdon of Morse; three brothers, Charlie of Panhandle, Joe of Seminole, and David of Seminole; three sisters, Mrs. Annie Eillard of Forth Worth, Mrs. Laura Colier of Mexia, and Mrs. Bonnie Harrison of Muleshoe; 13 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Laura Ann Moore, 91, died early today in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore had lived in Lubbock since 1949, moving here from Crosbyton. She had lived in Crosbyton from 1928 to 1949.

The Arkansas native was a Jehovah's Witness.

Survivors include three sons, Almer of Cleburne, Duffie of San Antonio, and John of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Buster (Allie) Long of Lubbock, Mrs. Raymond (Elva) Gilman of Turner, Oregon, Mrs. Ethel Davis of Lubbock, and Mrs. Cecil (Catherine) Baker of Anton; two brothers; three sisters; 13 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

R.C. Savage

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for R.C. Savage, 82, of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Savage died at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Crosbyton Hospital.

The Smith County native had moved to Crosbyton in 1937 from Edom. He was a farmer.

Savage was married to Edra Strandard Aug. 14, 1927 in Lindale.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Bill of Crosbyton and Richard Jr. of Farmington, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Ben Hynson of Wichita Falls; a brother, C.C. of San Antonio; a half brother, J.W. Bartley of Lorenzo; three sisters, Mrs. V.B. Turner of Fort Worth, Mrs. Sam Sellers of Marshall and Mrs. Woodrow Allred of Dallas; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

D.W. Walker

Services for Dale William Walker, 60, who became Lubbock's 45th traffic fatality Sunday night, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the W.W. Rix Chapel.

Dr. J.O. Haymes, a retired Methodist minister, will officiate.

Walker was killed when he was struck by a car near the intersection of 16th St. and Avenue Q about 7:40 p.m.

Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the death accidental.

According to witnesses, the traffic light had been green for Maclobio Benaven Escobedo of 312 N. Ave., driver of the northbound vehicle.

Police reports indicate the body was carried 160 feet from the point of impact.

Survivors include one brother, Felix, of Hinsdale, Ill.

The family will be at Rix Chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday to receive friends.

Hugh Watts

PECOS (Special) — Services for Hugh Anderson Watts, 67, of Pecos, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Pecos Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Clark Ford, pastor of First Christian Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

Watts died Monday in Odessa Medical Center at Odessa after a lengthy illness.

He moved to Pecos 30 years ago and was born in Montague County.

Survivors include his wife, Vida; a son, Doug of New York City, N.Y.; two daughters, Louetta Richards of Lubbock and Sondra Bolinger of Dayton, Ohio; two brothers, Ted of Abernathy and Jack of Wichita Falls; six sisters, Mrs. B.R. Gibson of Saint Jo, Mrs. Brad Seale of Plainview, Mrs. Mary Green of Brownfield, Mrs. Robert Garvin of Abernathy, Mrs. Katherine Cole of Tulia, and Mrs. Harold Diller of Balmorhea; and seven grandchildren.

Rites Pending For Two Men

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home for two men killed in a two-vehicle collision just south of the city Monday.

A third man was hospitalized in serious condition with severe head injuries as a result of the wreck.

Department of Public Safety troopers said 70-year-old Abel Trevino of Route 1, Box 329, Lubbock, and 27-year-old Tomas Alcron of Mexico were killed about 10 a.m. Monday when their pickup collided with a dump truck at the intersection of 98th Street and Peach Avenue.

Gabriel Trevino, 42, also of Route 1, Lubbock, was taken to Methodist Hospital where he remained in serious condition today.

DPS investigators said the younger Trevino was the driver of the pickup, which was westbound on 98th Street pulling a small wooden trailer containing a large pig. A Ulysses, Kan., man was driving the dump truck which was southbound on Peach Avenue. He was uninjured.

The collision caused Trevino's vehicle to spin around and stop about 30 feet from the point of impact. The front of the vehicle was demolished but all three occupants remained lodged in the cab.

Local Man Named VFW Aide-De-Camp

Leroy Connell of 1927 69th St. has been appointed to serve as a National Aide-de-Camp for 1977-78 for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The announcement was made recently by VFW National Commander-in-Chief Dr. John Waslyk of Sandusky, Ohio.

Connell is a member of VFW Post No. 2466 in Lubbock.

Holmes Describes Life With Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — John Holmes, who says he'd rather not inherit Howard Hughes' millions through the Mormon will, resumes testifying today about life with the reclusive tycoon.

Holmes, who was Hughes' closest aide in his declining years, took a surprise gamble last Friday by signing away an estimated \$10 million he could have gained if the Mormon will is proved authentic.

"I would not want to take money from Mr. Hughes under these circumstances," said Holmes after he signed a renunciation of his share in the will.

He said he didn't believe Hughes wrote the disputed document, declaring, "It's my opinion this is forgery."

The 61-year-old Holmes, who has a \$92,500-a-year job with Hughes' Summa Corp., was called to testify by attorneys for Noah Dietrich, Hughes' former right-hand man.

Dietrich is listed as executor of the handwritten will delivered to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City after Hughes' death.

Hughes died in April 1976 while on a flight from Mexico to Houston for medical treatment.

Dietrich wants to prove the will is the real thing. Hughes' relatives, not named in the will, are seeking to expose it as a forgery.

Dietrich's attorney, Harold Rhodon, noted that Holmes received a \$13,000 bonus from Summa last year. He also noted the new chief of Summa is Hughes' cousin, William Lumms, who opposes the will being admitted to probate.

But Holmes insisted his only reason for renouncing the possible inheritance was his belief the will is phony.

"I don't believe it's Mr. Hughes' handwriting," he said. "And there are any things in the document itself that appear not to be true."

In Houston, where a second court proceeding regarding Hughes' estate is underway, Texas Attorney General John Hill hailed Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that rejected a California plea to halt the Texas case.

California had asked the Supreme Court to stop the Houston proceedings, contending the high court should settle the domicile issue.

Hill asked the court not to interfere, saying California and the Hughes heirs were in collusion to stop the Texas trial.

If a three-man, three-woman jury in the court of Probate Judge Pat Gregory should declare Texas the legal domicile of Hughes, the state could collect more than \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The jury also will determine the validity of the so-called Mormon will. A similar trial is underway in Las Vegas, Nev.

The state of California had asked the Supreme Court to halt the Houston proceedings, contending the high court should settle the domicile issue.

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"We are pleased with the Supreme Court hearing and will move forward now with our case. I think it will take another week or two to finish."

Gregory said earlier he would recess the trial from Dec. 16 until Jan. 3 so jurors could have some time for the Christmas season.

The proceedings, which began a week ago, have consisted mostly of the introduction of various documents, including income tax returns and checks written by Hughes as far back as 1919.

Hill Predicts End Of State Presentation

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill, who already has introduced more than 300 documents into evidence in the Howard Hughes estate trial, believes the state can finish its presentation within another week or two.

Hill said a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday that rejected a California plea to halt the Texas case "is a step forward for us, and it's an obstacle we are glad to have behind us."

If a three-man, three-woman jury in the court of Probate Judge Pat Gregory should declare Texas as the legal domicile of the late eccentric millionaire in the state could collect more than \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

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New Voting Box Gets Approval

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Board of Directors in its regular meeting Monday approved an additional voting box to be placed at Fire Station No. 6, 3320 35th St., for its upcoming Jan. 21 election.

The election will fill board seats representing Precincts 1, 2 and 5, which expire at the end of the year. Deadline for persons to be put on the ballot is Dec. 31.

The voting place apparently was added after Carolyn Lanier, president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters, appeared at the meeting and said there was an unbalanced distribution of election ballots in the district's jurisdiction.

The board also approved Jan. 5 and 6 dates to begin interviewing applicants for district manager. The former manager, Frank Rayner, vacated that post in August under apparent fire from the board.

A Wayne Wyatt, a natural resources specialist hired by the district, submitted his final recommendation to the board, calling for, among other things, additional district personnel, a better public information program for water conservation and replacement of some field equipment.

Carter Visitor Avoids Press

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has a back door and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd likes to use it.

"I usually go through the back door so I'm not seen or written about," the West Virginian admitted in a weekend news conference. Apparently he was referring to the White House gates which are out of sight of the White House press corps.

"I have a very good personal relationship with the president," Byrd said. It often includes Saturday chats, he said, discussing legislation or other issues.

Byrd often dresses casually for his weekend meetings with reporters and says he doesn't change if he goes to the White House afterward to see the president.

Lawyers Claim Analyst Broke UH Policy

HOUSTON (UPI) — University of Houston lawyers Monday said a financial analyst fired for alleged violation of university policy used institutional funds for pyramid investment in federal mortgage bonds.

Mark Winslow and John Held, lawyers for a UH inquiry into investments by Samuel U. Harwell, said pyramiding Government National Mortgage Association bonds was legal and often was done by private investment firms.

But officials have said any investment in federal mortgage bonds was against the policy of UH, and most other universities, because the bonds are not considered reliable enough.

"We know there was a pyramid," Winslow said. "We don't know the extent or the rationale of it."

Lawyers for Harwell issued a statement saying his investment "in indebtedness of the United States government was done pursuant to the expressed written authority of appropriate UH officials."

Investment firm spokesmen said most brokerages have strict controls which would prevent institutional investments without authorization from appropriate officials.

Held said the investigation has turned up an unexplained bank transaction in which a UH certificate of deposit was used as collateral for a note to an individual who has no known connection with the university.

UH spokesman Farris Block said the university has no knowledge, information or records reflecting that a UH board of regents member who committed suicide Sunday had participated in any of the investments.

Robert L. Grainger, 46, was found dead at his home of a shotgun wound to the head. The Harris County medical examiner has ruled the death a suicide.

Held said Grainger was the UH official who first became concerned about the "nature and suitability" of the federal mortgage bond, or Ginnie Mae, investments.

The university has hired special auditors to determine the status of the bond investments and has begun their "orderly and systematic liquidation." Government authorities were checking whether laws had been violated.

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Social Security Snag Broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise was reported reached today to break a stalemate and make possible quick passage of a bill to keep the Social Security system solvent.

Senate conferees on the measure to increase payroll taxes to cover Social Security deficits were reported willing to remove from the measure an unrelated amendment authorizing a \$250-per-student income tax credit for college tuition.

The credit provision would be attached to another bill instead.

A leadership aide who would not be quoted by name said the House and Senate conferees would hold a joint meeting late today or Wednesday.

The conferees have agreed on all provisions affecting Social Security, but the House members rejected the tuition credit rider, insisting the vote should come on the Social Security issues alone.

The aide said he understood the conferees were prepared to release the bill and that the House Rules Committee was standing by to provide special procedures allowing a vote Thursday. The Senate is expected to act immediately after the House does.

Action on the Social Security bill probably would open the way for Congress to adjourn for the year on Thursday, as leaders have planned.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale told reporters this morning the compromise probably would be reached by conferees.

"They're probably going to take the tuition tax issue and put it on another bill," Mondale said at a breakfast interview. "If that is done, it will clear the way for immediate adoption of the Social Security bill."

The Senate Finance Committee went into closed session today to consider the compromise. Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., asked before the meeting began about Mondale's prediction, said: "I can't deny that. But there is no agreement. The problem is finding something the House will accept."

If no Social Security bill is passed this year, it could delay income-tax cuts next year.

One top-level staff member said the negotiating process was not helped by remarks made by Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare.

Califano told reporters Saturday that a college tuition tax credit now attached to the bill is so bad that he would seriously consider recommending that President Carter veto the entire package.

Califano said it is intolerable for Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the tuition credit, to hold the Social Security bill hostage. In reality, however, Roth has had the unanimous support of other Senate conferees when votes were taken.

Senate and House conferees reached agreement last Friday on all parts of the Social Security bill itself. But they could not send the measure back to the House and Senate for final votes because they could not agree on the proposed tuition credit.

Getting a Social Security bill this year is a top priority of the Carter administration.

Roth said the bill would have been cleared on Friday for final action had it not been for "meddling" by administration officials.

Roth said senior conferees from the Senate and House agreed early Thursday to allow a one-year test of the credit. "But the White House got involved and got the deal off-track," he said.

Carter wants the bill finished this year because the tax revision bill he wants to send Congress next month will include major income tax cuts. He cannot decide how big of a tax cut to recommend until Congress determines how high Social Security and energy taxes are going to rise.

The tuition credit, which would cost about \$1.25 billion a year, is a familiar issue. The Senate has passed it three times in the past two years by lopsided votes.

Roth calls the proposal a rare piece of legislation because it would help the middle class, Americans who are not poor enough to qualify for government aid, but are hard-pressed to meet the rising costs of education.

Carter and congressional opponents say the money could be better spent by expanding current grant programs for education. They say the credit would apply to poor and rich alike and fear it would be used by colleges as an excuse to raise tuitions.

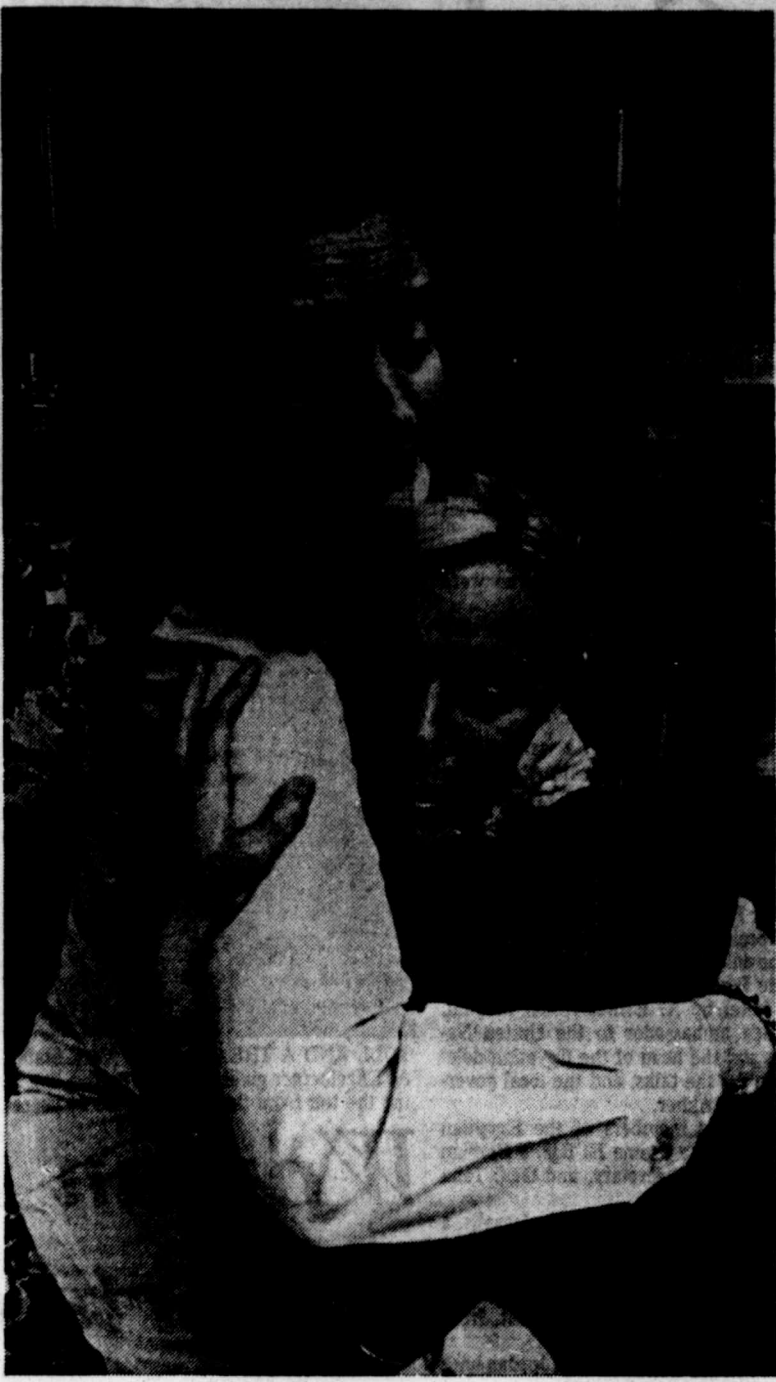
Engineers Step Up Inspection Of Dams

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dams in more than 40 states are being inspected by the Army Corps of Engineers and dam inspections in remaining states will begin early in 1978.

The accelerated inspection program, part of a \$15 million project to inspect 9,500 non-federal dams over the next four years, was stepped up after a dam disaster in November in Georgia.

The program for federal inspection of dams was enacted into law in 1972 after a pair of dams failed, one at Buffalo Creek, W. Va., killing 125 people and another at Rapid City, S.D., killing 23.

A spokesman for the Army corps said inspectors will review dams' design, maintenance, operating machinery and backup generators. The federal teams will train state officials to continue the inspections.



REUNION — Judith Rosen Leibowitz, left, and her daughter, Barbara Frey of Margate, near Fort Lauderdale, Fla., embraced in the daughter's home. The mother and daughter recently were reunited at New York's LaGuardia Airport after a 31-year separation. (AP Laserphoto)

Years Of Separation Of Woman, Daughter End With Phone Call

MIAMI (AP) — Judith Rosen surrendered her infant daughter to a New York adoption agency in 1946, then fought guilt and sadness for 31 years.

Then on the day after Thanksgiving this year, long after she gave up her search in the face of official indifference and silence, came a voice on the telephone: "Mother!"

The daughter, too, had been searching. One week after the telephone call, Judith Rosen Leibowitz and her daughter, Barbara Frey, clasped each other in joyous reunion at New York's LaGuardia Airport.

"We grabbed each other's hands and never let go. We never will," says Mrs. Frey, 31, who lives near Fort Lauderdale north of Miami.

The reunion was the result of Mrs. Frey's determined six-year search and the help of the Adoptees Liberty Movement Association in Florida.

The story began when Judith Rosen, frightened, 21 and unmarried, gave birth to a daughter in a New York hospital. The father, she says, was a 62-year-old widowed dentist who refused marriage.

The baby was named Rochelle. "I saw her and fed her," says Mrs. Leibowitz. She left the hospital without the infant, but says she does not remember signing papers relinquishing claim to the baby.

The young mother was trapped in anguish. She went to the agency that handled the case. "They told me, 'You gave her up. You gave her a new life. She is probably with wealthy people who can give her everything you can't.' They practically threw me out," she recalls.

She finally abandoned the effort. She married, bore another daughter, remarried and settled in the Bronx. "But all this time, she has never been out of my heart and mind," Mrs. Leibowitz said of her daughter.

The daughter, meanwhile, had been named Barbara and was growing up in Connecticut, where her adoptive father was a businessman. It was a comfortable

life, but "somehow, I never thought I belonged."

In 1971, a divorcee living in Florida with two daughters of her own, she began a search for her natural mother.

She asked her father for her real mother's name. "I kept bugging him. 'Daddy, don't you have a name?' Then one night he dreamed it. He really wanted me to find my mother," she said. "He woke up and remembered it was Rosen."

By early 1975, Mrs. Frey had found out which adoption agency handled her case. She began a series of letters pleading for information.

She says the brief responses from the agency always included a recommendation that she seek psychiatric counseling.

Mrs. Frey met ALMA's Florida coordinator, Rachel Rivers, in 1975 at the recommendation of Donald Frey, who became her husband last June.

The women worked together, a tedious process of chasing down birth certificates of mother and daughter, searching through the genealogy department of New York's public library, trying in vain to trace her grandparents.

The break came when she learned her grandparents had divorced. A divorce record in Brooklyn gave the name of a witness.

No such name was listed in the New York phone directory, but on the idea that many New Yorkers move to Florida, Miss Rivers checked the Miami directory and found a family connection to the divorce witness.

That led back to a New York cousin who produced the address of Judith Rosen Leibowitz.

Mrs. Frey said she was "sitting in my garage looking at my baby pictures" the afternoon after Thanksgiving when Miss Rivers called.

"The phone rang and Rachel said, 'I have your mother. Here, I'll let you talk to her.' I thought my heart was going to come out of my body. And the first word I said was, 'Mother!'"

U.S., Japan Disagree On Trade Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Japan apparently are still far apart on what to do about a Japanese trade surplus that has forced plant shutdowns and layoffs in many U.S. industries.

The top American trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, said after talks Monday that Japan's initial proposals involving tariff cuts on a number of goods imported into that country fall "considerably short" of U.S. demands.

Japan's minister for external economic affairs, Nobuhiko Ushiba, met with Strauss, Vice President Walter Mondale and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

He had further meetings scheduled with Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Japan's worldwide exports this year are expected to top imports by \$16 billion. About half of that is attributable to its trade with the United States.

The Carter administration maintains that Japan's big surplus is aggravating economic problems for its trading partners, most of which are already burdened with high import bills, especially for petroleum.

The influx of Japanese goods into the United States, without any compensating outflow of American products, has severely affected a number of industries, including television and steel.

Strauss said the United States is "looking for trade measures that will have an immediate effect."

He said the United States would like to see Japan slash tariffs for a wide range of U.S. goods, including autos, televisions, computers and farm products.

Japan, arguing it should not be penalized for hard work and efficiency, is resisting U.S. demands to alter its trade policies.

Strauss left open the possibility that Ushiba may be willing to make concessions as the four days of talks continue.

U.S. officials who briefed newsmen Monday night said the United States has not threatened Japan with retaliatory action if the American demands are not met.

CD Funds For Lubbock Cut \$13,000

The City of Lubbock will receive \$13,000 less than last year's anyway, the additional \$13,000 will not be missed much.

Probably no proposed program allocations will be cut, Kitten said. Instead, the \$403,303 contingency fund probably will be reduced by \$13,000, he said.

Except to suggest that allocation procedures had been "further refined," Kitten could offer no explanation for what appears to be a federal government vagary.

"We're actually ahead of schedule," a phenomenon that is satisfying but also unexplained, Kitten said. When the CD

act first was passed by Congress, he noted, Lubbock was to receive \$5.31 million for each of the first three years.

Instead, the city netted \$5.328 million each of those years, he said.

The \$4.521 million for the fourth-year program will not become available until June 1, 1978. And the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) still must approve the city's plans to spend the money.

The city will formally submit its applications by March 15 and HUD will have until May 31 to approve or reject them.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Atwood of 2607 74th Place on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 3/4 ounces at 8:22 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hubbard of 3504 Ave. G on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 7:57 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Gilley of Brownfield on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 9:27 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisco Salas of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 4:20 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Littlefield on birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 4:54 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Rojas of 2905 E. Colgate Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 7:46 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Gonzales of 2614 Cornell Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:31 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mooney of 3312 28th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:48 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Gattin of 1313 Temple Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 6:57 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stark of 3611 47th St. on birth of a son weighing 11 pounds 5 ounces at 12:12 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alexander of 2225 31st St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:28 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huff of 4004 26th St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces at 10:50 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of 1810 3rd St., Apt. 204, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 12:25 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caffey of 5707 14th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 12:54 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hendrix of 3202 32nd St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 4:39 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Squires of 1310 33rd St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 9:58 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hayes of 2816 Cornell Ave., Apt. B, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 5:12 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ayer of 4919-A 5th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 1:49 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Vasquez of 8206 Flint Ave. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 9:50 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of 7903 Ave. W on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 11:26 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Saenz of Ralls on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 11:05 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ellis of Shallowater on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 3:13 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinder of 6113 Louisville Ave. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 7:03 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell O'Brien of Route 9, Box 5453, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:41 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Narcisco Rosales of Ropesville on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 11:05 a.m. Monday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rios of 415 20th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 5:33 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

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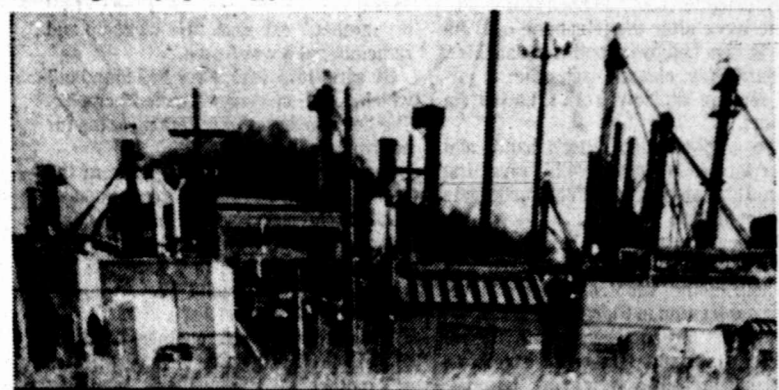
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Israelis Given Cool Reception In Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel's delegation to the preparatory Egyptian-Israeli peace talks arrived in Cairo today aboard an Israeli jetliner proclaiming peace in Arabic and Hebrew. They were followed by American and U.N. representatives.

Israeli flags from the cockpit windows. On one side of the fuselage was Salaam, on the other Shalom, the Arabic and Hebrew for peace.

Armed troops surrounded the runway where the plane landed, and about 30 Egyptian airport workers stood around to watch it touch down.



CALLING CARD — A caravan of striking Ohio coal miners visited eastern Kentucky Monday and left behind a number of "calling cards." The strikers forced non-union truckers to dump their coal beside U.S. 23, south of Caltletsburg. (AP Laserphoto)

Violence Rises In Coal Strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Negotiators for the mines and the miners are taking a breather in their contract talks, just as restlessness among the striking miners appears to be rising.

Louisville Courier-Journal as saying state police were having difficulty meeting the demands of the situation.

Cool Front Loses Nip

A-J News Services Fair skies and relatively mild temperatures remained unblemished on the South Plains today as a weak cold front pushed its way across the Panhandle and into Central and Southeast Texas, where it set off scattered showers and thunderstorms.

"We thought it best that they caucus on their own," said Wayne Horwitz, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Approximately 160,000 UMW miners went on strike a week ago today when their former three-year contract ended.

The door opened and Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the Israeli military delegate, appeared.

The Israelis were met in the lobby of the hotel by A. Esmat Abdel Meguid, Egypt's ambassador to the United Nations and the head of the Egyptian delegation for the talks, and the local governor, Abdel Akher.

The other members of the Egyptian delegation are Osama El Baz, a Foreign Ministry undersecretary, and Gen. Taha El Magdoub.

Soon after the arrival of the Israelis, a Lear jet owned by King Hussein of Jordan brought the American delegate, Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, from Amman.

Mrs. Wilhite said she was awakened about 3:20 a.m. by a man who appeared in her corner bedroom of the 3106 79th St. residence.

At that point, reports indicated, another man entered the bedroom and told his accomplice to tie their victim's hands behind her.

The intruders reportedly then said they would tell Mrs. Wilhite when they were going to leave. Initial reports did not reveal whether the robbers returned to the woman's room or if she heard a getaway vehicle, but she estimated they were inside the residence about 20 minutes.

When police, who were responding to a reported house burglary, arrived in the neighborhood, they were met by the victim running from a nearby house.

The ensuing search by investigators revealed entry into the residence was gained by prying a side window. They reportedly found a screwdriver, knife and pen light on the ground, and said all the lines in a phone box beneath the window had been cut. In addition, all the phone



TOLL AND A TREAT — New York State Thruway collector Al Engelberger gives Fritz the Spitz a dog cookie after collecting the toll from the driver. In his 24 years at Exit 23, Engelberger has handed out 2,880,000 toll tickets and about 33,480 biscuits. Engelberger gives the biscuit directly to the dog, except for poodles. He doesn't like them. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman In City Reports Holdup Workman Schedules Campaign

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 55-year-old woman told police she was bound and robbed by two men who broke into her Southwest Lubbock home early today.

The bandits reportedly took several fur coats, silverware and other valuables after tying up Lena Wilhite of 3106 79th St.

The robbers apparently spent about 20 minutes at the home of the victim, who managed to get free and go to a neighbor's home after the intruders' departure.

The victim recounted that she heard someone going through drawers in other rooms of the house, and after a few minutes, the man returned and jerked the phone from the wall in her bedroom.

At that point, reports indicated, another man entered the bedroom and told his accomplice to tie their victim's hands behind her.

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The ensuing search by investigators revealed entry into the residence was gained by prying a side window. They reportedly found a screwdriver, knife and pen light on the ground, and said all the lines in a phone box beneath the window had been cut. In addition, all the phone

lines inside were either cut or pulled from the wall.

Although no monetary value of the property taken was immediately available, initial reports showed that among the items taken were six fur coats, including a full-length mink, a set of silverware, several collector's coins, a .38-caliber pistol and about \$200 cash.

The victim said both bandits were white, and described the first man as being in his early 20s, about 5-feet-5, of medium build and with light brown hair.

Detectives this morning said they have no suspects in the incident, and expressed doubt the bandits were the same ones involved in other residential robberies here within the past few months.

On Oct. 20, three masked gunmen broke into the 13th Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne James Owen before dawn and robbed them of several thousand dollars in jewelry and cash.

H.C. Lewis, a contractor and rancher, was tied to a chair as three masked gunmen rummaged his fashionable 19th Street home, also during the early morning hours. However, reportedly, nothing of great value was taken during that robbery.

The school was ordered closed for 3,400 undergraduates, to reopen on Jan. 9. Final semester examinations were to begin on Wednesday, with students beginning the Christmas holiday season next week.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy went to the scene for a personal look at the disaster and to talk with students.

"We didn't even think there was a fire until we got into the stairwell. Then we saw the smoke. There were a lot of kids hanging from windows and yelling and coming down ladders. Two of them jumped," said Mary Morrissey of New York City, also an Aquinas resident.

Six students were admitted to Roger Williams and two were treated and released. Five students were admitted at Rhode Island Hospital. One woman and a firefighter were taken to Miriam Hospital. One student was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

to succeed state Sen. Kent Hance.

Hance is running for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated next year by retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

"I would like to see Texas move toward the local detention system" for juvenile offenders, said Workman.

He praised the proposed regional juvenile detention center for the 15-county Lubbock area. "It will be the first and only one of its kind, funded partly by the youth council with state Criminal Justice funds."

Workman said the state has long needed places for minor offenders to be kept near their homes, rather than being shuttled to distant state reformatories.

"The tenure systems need to be looked at very closely," he stated, noting that in some colleges and universities tenured faculty make up 80 to 90 percent of teachers.

"I think that's very bad...It has a tendency to create obsolescence in the classroom unless there's some updating."

"You could increase faculty salaries and you still couldn't do anything about quality," Workman said. "And if you're 100 percent tenured, you could have an outstanding person you want to bring in and couldn't do it."

He took a stand for higher public school teacher salaries, and a fervent anti-crime and anti-criminal attitude.

"Society is going to have to recognize that people with problems, they're going to have to lock them up to deter crime and to protect the community."

SURVIVORS OF FIRE — A student wraps a girl in a blanket and another rescuer holds two coffee pots, following the escape of the two girls at right from their blazing dormitory on the Providence College campus early today. (AP Laserphoto)

Income Tax Trial Set For Jan. 25

MIDLAND (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney's Office today said a Big Spring man pleaded innocent in federal court to two counts of filing false income tax returns.

Wheat Trial Set For Jan. 25

The American League of Physical Culture, founded Dec. 5, 1929, in New York City, was America's first nudist organization.

Merca... CHICAGO... LIVE BEEF... POTATOES... SHELL EGGS... LUMBER... OATS... SOYBEANS... ICED...

Chemical Firm Indicted On Charges Of Fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — The maker of two pesticides used worldwide has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of concealing research that allegedly showed the products can cause cancer. Velsicol Chemical Corp., makers of the pesticides chlordane and heptachlor, and six current or former employees were indicted Monday on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy to commit fraud and concealing material facts from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

In 1975, Velsicol's gross sales of pesticide products containing heptachlor were about \$20.7 million; for products containing chlordane, gross sales were \$24 million. Velsicol, a subsidiary of Northwest Industries, Inc., recently became the parent company of the Michigan Chemical Co., which has been accused of mishandling materials containing polybrominated biphenyls. The EPA says PBBs, used as a flame retardant, are highly toxic. They became mixed with cattle feed in Michigan.

John C. Tapas, 53, of Glenview, vice president, 20 years in prison and a \$21,000 fine; Neil R. Mitchell, 39, of Chicago, secretary and general counsel and a vice president, 55 years and an \$83,000 fine; Harvey S. Gold, 44, of Vienna, Va., director of regulatory activity in the research and development department, 50 years and a \$73,000 fine; Charles J. Calo, 49, of Chicago, manager of toxicology, 40 years and \$62,000; Kenneth L. Schulz, 55, former director of the regulatory division who has since left the company, 20 years and \$21,000, and Bernard H. Lorant, 56, of Highland Park, former vice president and outside counsel who has since left the company, 55 years and \$83,000 fine.

The 11-count indictment charges that the company and its employees conspired to conceal laboratory data showing the pesticides induced tumors in laboratory animals and might pose a risk of cancer to human beings, said Robert L. Herbst, assistant U.S. attorney who conducted the investigation. The products have been suspended temporarily from the U.S. market for most purposes, and a decision on whether to ban their use permanently in the nation is expected in April, an EPA official said.

Antitrust Suits Dropped

DALLAS (AP) — Twelve antitrust suits filed by individuals and companies in the cattle industry from 19 states accusing major supermarket chains of price-fixing have been dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor. The suits claimed the supermarkets conspired to depress the price they paid to packers and slaughterhouses for fresh, frozen or processed beef. The cattlemen claimed they had been injured because the alleged action lowered the price they received for beef.

The supermarkets had claimed that the cases should be dismissed because the cattlemen were arguing against a "pass-on theory" such as in the case in the U.S. Supreme Court.

On Dec. 24, 1975, the EPA temporarily banned domestic use of the pesticides for most purposes, but they still are widely used on farms in other nations and in this country to control termites, according to Dave Menotti, a lawyer for the EPA in Washington. "The criminal proceeding centers on whether we were told what we should have been told and whether we should have been told it," Menotti said. "We're convinced these materials are carcinogenic in rodents and because of that we have to be concerned about their posing cancer risks to man."

The information allegedly withheld dealt with pathologists' findings on liver tissues of mice used in two studies. According to the indictment, the livers contained tumors visible to the "naked eye at autopsy."

The indictments charge that the cancer findings were withheld from the EPA and that the company told the EPA all data on the studies had been submitted.



COWGIRL HOMECOMING — Thirteen-year-old world champion barrel racer Jackie Jo Perrin was carried back to school by her classmates following a homecoming reception at Antlers, Okla., Monday afternoon. She is the youngest contestant ever to compete in the National Finals Rodeo — the sport's Super Bowl. Miss Perrin finished ahead of 14 other Girls Rodeo Association racers in the finals that concluded Sunday. (AP Laser-photo)

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like LIVE BEEF, CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, POTATOES, SHELL EGGS, and LUMBER. It lists prices for different grades and quantities.

Cotton Futures

Table for Cotton Futures showing prices for New York (AP) and other locations, including different grades and quantities.

Grain Futures

Table for Grain Futures showing prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats in Chicago (AP) and other locations.

Grain Futures

Table for Grain Futures showing prices for Wheat, Corn, and Oats in Chicago (AP) and other locations.

Cash Grain

Table for Cash Grain showing prices for Kansas City (AP) and other locations, including different grades and quantities.

Produce

Table for Produce showing prices for various items like Apples, Oranges, and other fruits and vegetables.

Livestock

Table for Livestock showing prices for various types of livestock like Hogs, Cattle, and Sheep in Omaha, Neb. (AP)(USDA).

Produce

Table for Produce showing prices for various items like Apples, Oranges, and other fruits and vegetables.

Advertisement for Hanning's famous for Seafood Quiche, located at 3827 50th.

Large advertisement for Leisure-Alls ParaSuit Jump Suits Ltd. featuring a man in a jumpsuit and text: "We carry jumpsuits to fit most anyone. short, tall, taller, small, large, thin, not so thin. Long sleeve Short sleeve Knit Corduroy Denim Velour Chambray Poplin".

Advertisement for a copier: "You get more work out of your copier by spending less time with the originals."

Advertisement for a copier: "The people who manufacture copiers rate the speed of their machines by how fast they make many copies from one original. But, the people who use those machines, don't use them that way at all! Most people copy several originals at a time. The result is there's a big difference between 'rated' time and 'real' time."

Advertisement for a copier: "The new Savin 780 plain paper copier lives up to its rating of 20 copies per minute. It gets it out as fast as you can get it in. Our machine has a document feed that automatically positions and transports each original through the copier."

Advertisement for Savin Business Machines Corporation: "Savin, and Savin logotype are registered trademarks of Savin Business Machines Corporation. Xerox is a registered trademark of Xerox Corporation."

Advertisement for Welcome Wagon: "Home-town answers to new-town questions. You won't feel so new or need that city map much longer if you'll arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. As your Hostess, I can give you personal, home-town answers to lots of your new-town questions. About shopping, sights-to-see, and other helpful community information. Put a basket of useful gifts for your home. Put the map away and reach for the telephone."

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Advertisement for Judith F. Herber and Associates: "SUNFLOWER PRODUCTS. Telephone Area Code 806 792-4418. P.O. Box 14267 Lubbock, Texas 79490. Telex 74 4448."

U.S. Chamber Fights Labor Reform Act

LAFF - A - DAY

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — It's been a good year all in all, said the man from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, citing its successes on legislation before a 95th Congress that "we didn't expect to be so non-liberal."
 But it now faces its biggest test in years, the Labor Reform Act of 1977, a bill it calls "a fraud on the American people" and a "power grab by the labor unions," even at the expense of employees.
 The house passed the bill Oct. 6 by a vote of 257-163. The chamber claims the better judgment of U.S. representatives was compromised by union pressure, money and reminders they wouldn't forget at election time.
 It now seeks to defeat the bill in the Senate. The unions won in the House because "it was a power play based on their political clout," said Robert Thompson, a Greenville, S.C., attorney who heads the chamber's effort.
 Labor leaders respond with the cry,

"Remember J. P. Stevens." In 15 cases the National Labor Relations Board concluded that Stevens, a large textile concern, violated labor laws. It has been fined more than \$1 million.
 "The unions did a great job tying in with the J. P. Stevens horror story," said

Analysis

Thompson. "J. P. Stevens is the most damaging thing we have to deal with. It's an example of an employer getting out of line."
 But, he maintained, "The Stevens case is a smokescreen," a public relations effort that beclouds the real issues.
 High on the list of what the chamber says are the important issues is what it calls "steamroller" or "quicky" elections. Most elections to choose or reject a

union would be held within 15 days after the union petitions.
 "They're saying that if they can't get a quick election in a legal campaign the employer will be able to dissuade at least half the voters from voting the union in," said Thompson.
 He claims close to 50 percent of cases are lost by the unions, even through the average election today comes 30 days after the petition. Within 15 days, he says, many employers cannot get the facts before their workers.
 If the union has cards from more than 50 percent of employees within those 15 days it wins. But if it does not, it does not lose; it may be allowed an additional 30 days before the required election, and probably another 30 after that.
 The chamber suggests this means the law is for the benefit of the unions — not employees.
 "Obviously," said Richard Leshner, who heads the chamber, "these provisions are designed to aid union organizers rather

than employees. Otherwise, why should the time period be longer when the unions have fewer membership cards?
 The legislation also called for expanding the presidentially appointed five-member board to seven members with seven-year terms. The chamber calls this "packing." It feels the new members would tend to be pro-union.
 It believes also that the threat of government-imposed penalties against employers, especially small ones, would effectively discourage them from showing their side of the story. Fear of them, said Thompson, might preclude any fight on the employer's part.
 "The thrust of this effort is at small business," he said. "If the issues are put to a vote and they lose, they run the risk 18 months later of being liable to fines they cannot afford."
 "The little guy would be killed if he couldn't pay," he said, arguing that "if this bill becomes law it will have the full force of government for unionization and

will lead in five years to 50 percent of the labor force."
 Unions, he said, have been losing members and they want to get them back, and so have adopted the notion that "the solution to all problems lies in the lawmaking process. 'It's a power grab,' he said.
 Society will recognize, he said, that this is "an effort to change the basic labor philosophy under the guise of reform, and that it's the wrong direction. People are not in sympathy with a legislative effort."
 Said Thompson: "It would result in a society consumed by laws and lawyers and a businessman wouldn't have a chance."
 U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., says the act is necessary because the current law has deficiencies. Unreformed, the present act has "become a legalized mechanism for suppressing workers' desire to organize."
 The decision is likely to come from Congress in January.



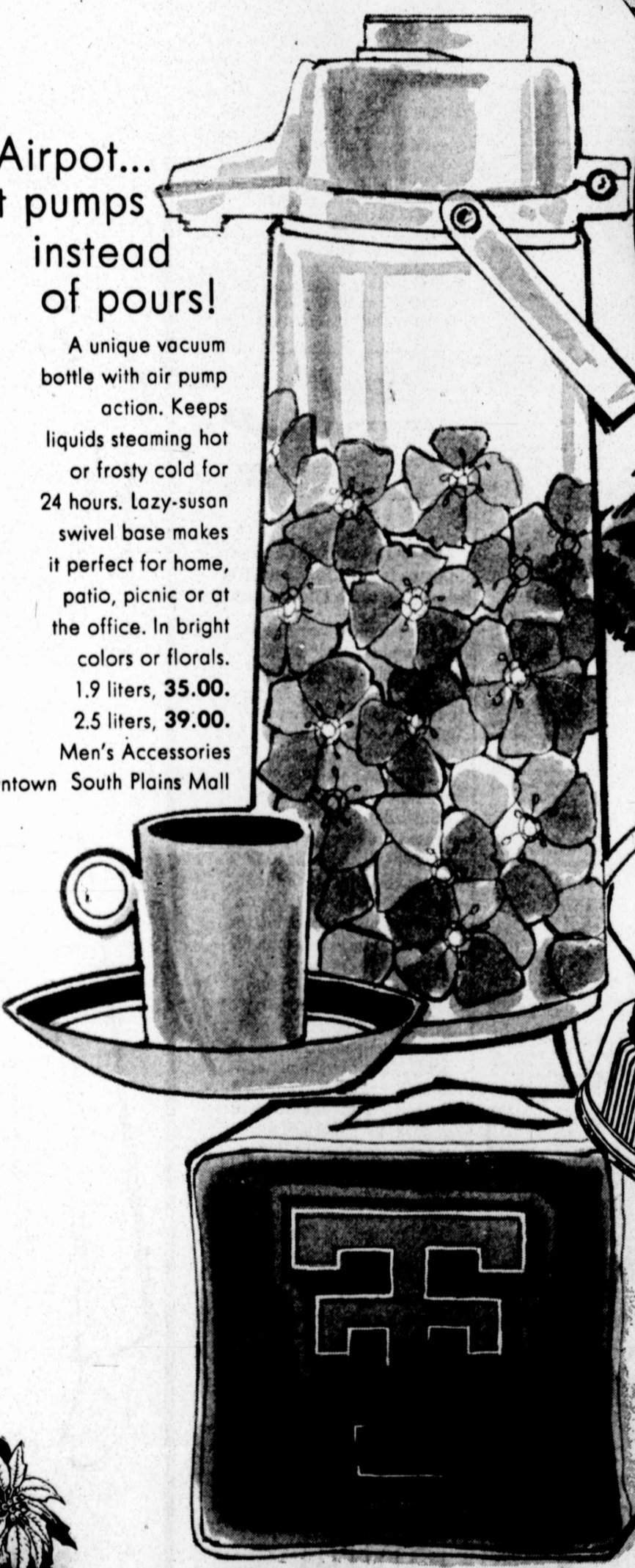
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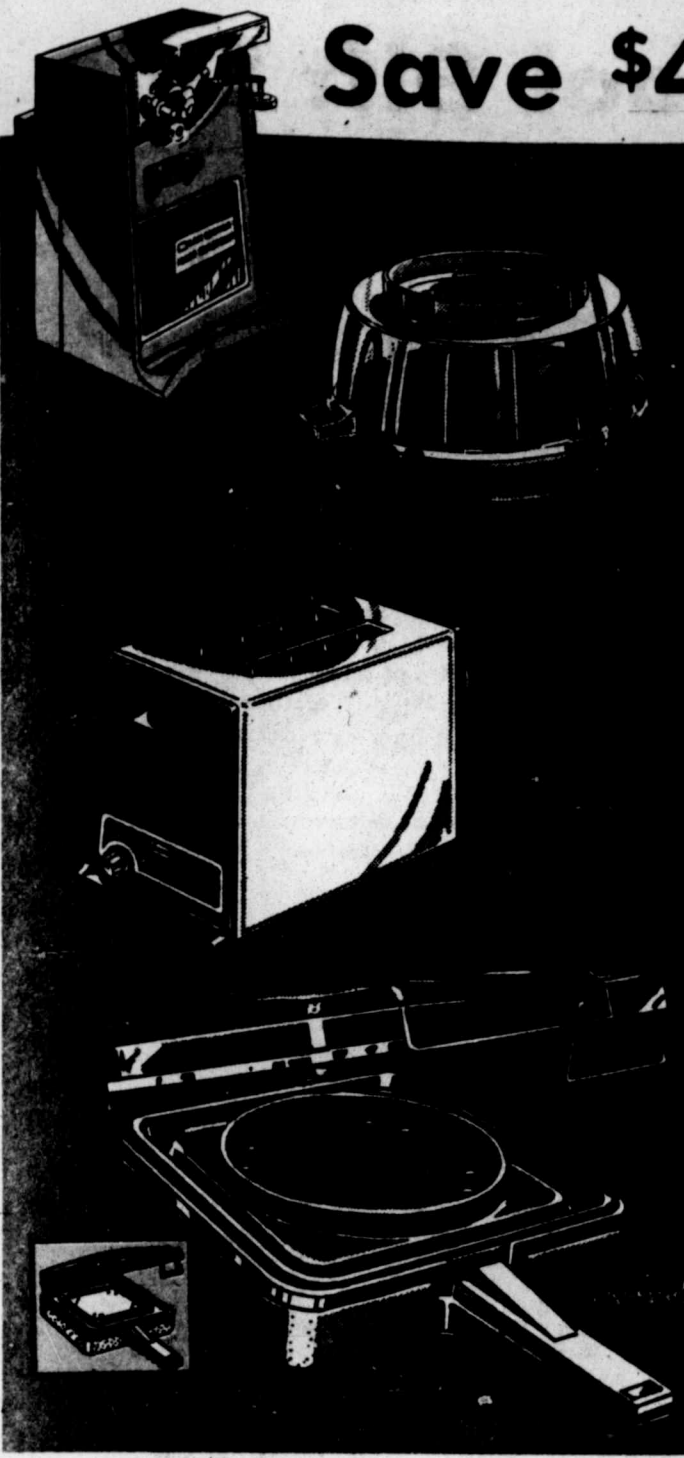
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- D. \$13.99 Mr. Burger I cooker grills a hamburger or sandwich in just 1 to 3 minutes.
- E. \$14.99 hand mixer has 5 speeds. With its own storage rack and mounting screws. In yellow or green.
- F. \$14.99 glass percolator brews 1 to 10 cups. Glass vessel won't absorb odors.
- G. \$13.99 crockery cooker has auto-shift control so you come home to a hot meal. 4-quart size.

Sale ends Dec. 31



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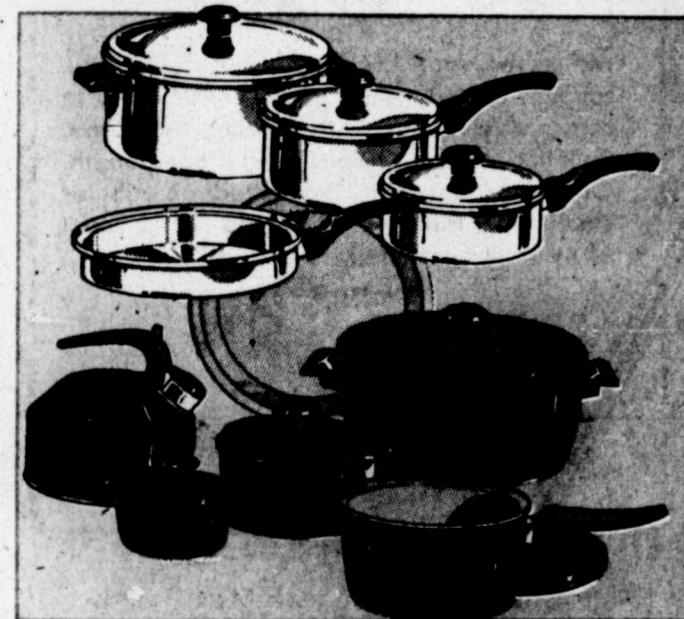
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E. \$21.99 Wall clock runs on "C" battery.. 19.99

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- G. Iron trivet..... 3.49
- H. Salt and pepper set..... 5.69
- I. Mug tree with four 10-oz. mugs..... 10.99
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1/2 PRICE Cookware sets Your Choice

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29⁹⁹

7-piece stainless steel cookware set with heat core or copper bottom. Include 1 and 2 quart covered saucepans, 5-quart covered Dutch oven, and a 10-inch open skillet. Regular separate prices total \$65.96.

10-piece extra heavyweight aluminum set includes 1, 2 and 3-quart covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10-in. open skillet, and a 2 1/2-qt. teakettle. Regular separate prices total \$66.94.

Sale ends Dec. 31

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



Save \$40 Kenmore convertible free-arm sewing head

Regular \$199.95 **159⁹⁵**

Converts from flat-bed surface to free-arm and has 12 built-in stitches plus buttonholer. Just dial for straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending. 4 stretch, 4 decorative stitches and buttonholing.

Sale ends Dec. 28

420 Sewing cabinet for free-arm head and other models. Unassembled. Assemblage available, \$10 extra **\$69**

Kenmore zig-zag sewing head with carrying case

Dial settings for straight or zig-zag stitches. Sew forward and reverse. Light has safety switch. Foot control included.

Regular low price **\$89**



Save \$25 Shampooer/ polisher

Regular \$79.95

54⁹⁵

Shampoos rugs or scrubs, waxes, buffs floors. Two speeds. 2 sets of pads, 2 sets of brushes. Regular \$6.59 1-gal. rug shampoo...Sale...\$5.19

Sale ends Dec. 27

Save \$20 Powermate[®] vacuum with beater brush

Regular \$139.95

119⁹⁵

Motor-driven beater-brush helps loosen, sweep up embedded dirt. Magicord automatic rewind. 4 attachments included.

Sale ends Dec. 27

Powermate[®] vacuums start as low as..... \$79

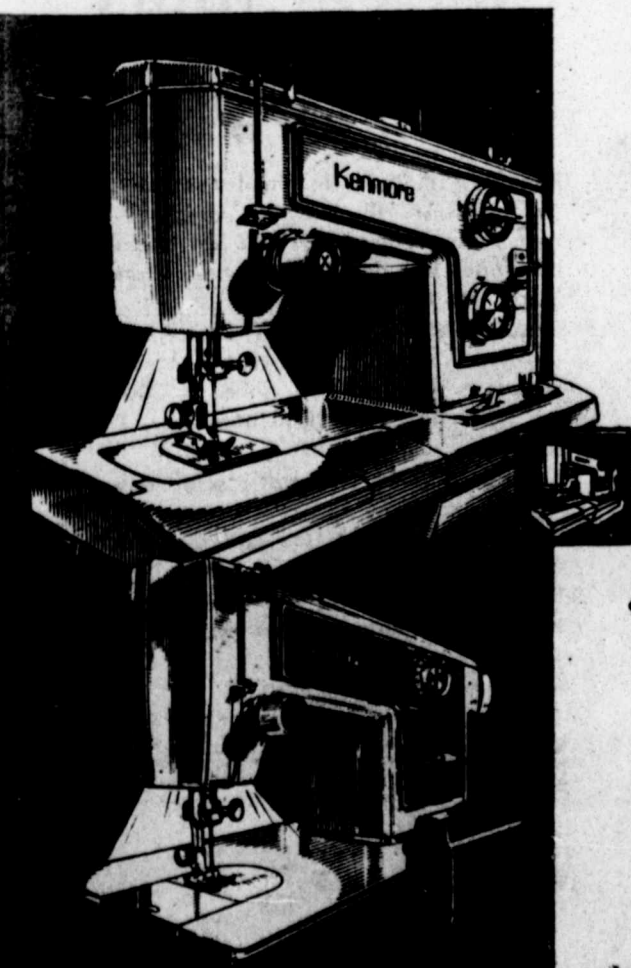
Kenmore upright vacuum cleaner with attachments

Regular low price

\$49

Adjusts to two different rug pile heights; cleans close to baseboards. Attachments to clean and dust furniture.

17124 11A-11B



Sears

Gifts for Everyone



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

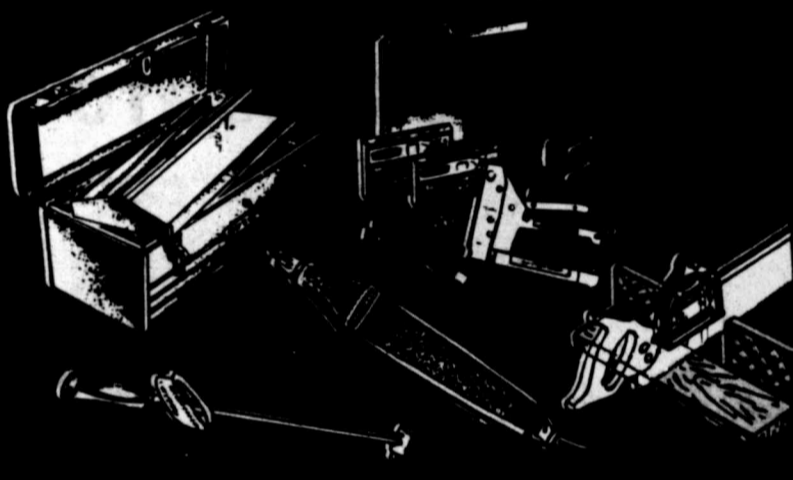


Save \$1.99 to \$3.49

SALE! Your Choice **\$5** each

- A. \$7.99 screwdriver set, 6-pc.
- B. \$6.99 adjustable 2-piece glue clamp
- C. \$7.59 Craftsman® ¾-in. 16-ft. tape
- D. \$7.99 parts cabinet, 20-drawer
- E. \$8.49 Craftsman® jack-knife

Sale ends Dec. 31



Save \$3.99 to \$7.99

SALE! Your Choice **\$10** each

- A. \$13.99 Craftsman® 18-in. tool box with tote tray
- B. \$16.99 staple gun kit
- C. \$13.99 electric engraver
- D. \$17.99 torque wrench
- E. \$14.99 Craftsman® miter box (saw extra)

Sale ends Dec. 31



Save \$4.99 to \$14.99

SALE! Your Choice **\$20** each

- A. \$29.99 Craftsman® 22-pc. socket wrench set
- B. \$26.99 Craftsman® 15-pc. socket set with carrying tray
- C. \$34.99 solid oxygen torch welding outfit
- D. \$27.99 Craftsman® 14-pc. rotary hobby tool set
- E. \$34.99 Craftsman® Weedwacker® trimmer
- F. Craftsman® 12-piece handyman tool set, regular separate prices total \$26.94

Sale ends Dec. 31

Tool Gift Sale!

MOST ITEMS AT REDUCED PRICES

Save \$35
Craftsman® 1-HP
power router

Regular \$79.99 **44⁹⁹**



Powerful 1-HP motor generates fast shaft speed of 25,000 rpm. Depth gauge allows accurate adjustments to a 64th of an inch. Zero-reset feature. Self-extracting collet and spindle lock. 100% ball bearings. Built-in light and clear chip deflector.

- \$59.99 Craftsman® router-crafter..... 49.99
- \$44.99 Craftsman® 17-pc. bit set..... 34.99
- \$39.99 Craftsman® router table..... 29.99

Sale ends Dec. 17



Save \$55
Craftsman® tool chest and cabinet combination

164⁹⁸

Regular separate prices total \$219.98

Made of reinforced heavy-gauge steel. Full-width drawer pulls. Sturdy "I-frame" cabinet construction. 6-drawer chest and 3-drawer cabinet combination.

Sale priced separately:
Regular \$104.99 6-drawer chest **84.99**
Regular \$114.99 3-drawer cabinet **89.99**

Sale ends Dec. 24

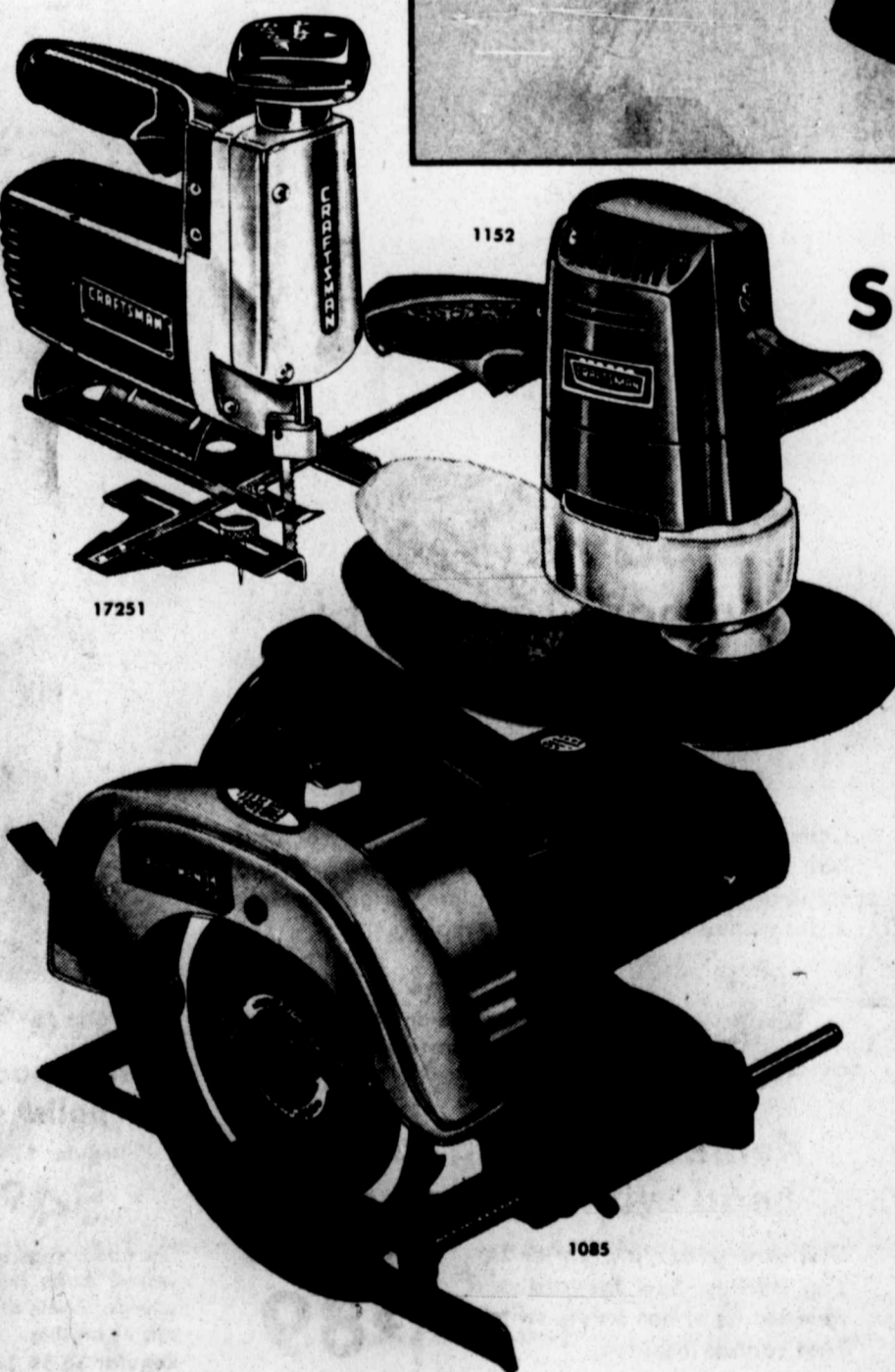
1/2 PRICE!
Craftsman®
Weedwacker®

Regular \$59.99 **29⁹⁹**

Manicures your lawn beautifully. Cuts the toughest weeds and grass even in hard-to-trim areas of lawn with spinning nylon line. Built-in cutter snips nylon line at proper length. On/off trigger switch mounted on tubular steel and plastic 40-in. handle. 50-ft. spool of nylon line included.

Sale ends Dec. 24

Ask about Sears credit plans



Save \$15 to \$20
Craftsman®
power tools

Your choice **39⁹⁹** each

Regular \$54.99 7¼-in. circular saw develops maximum 1¼-HP. No-load speed of 5200 rpm. Permanently lubricated ball and sleeve bearings. Includes blade, wrench and rip guide with 4-in. face.

Regular \$54.99 2-speed sander-polisher develops maximum ¾-HP with no-load speeds of 4200 rpm for sanding, 3500 rpm for polishing. 100% ball bearings, helical gears.

Regular \$59.99 automatic scroll saw develops maximum 1/3-HP. Variable speeds. No-load speeds from 0 to 3200 spm with 3/4-in. blade stroke. Ball and sleeve bearings. Blade pivots freely as you apply pressure to handle...cut intricate lines without turning saw.

Sale ends Dec. 24

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area

Ordinance Changes Eyed

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Building Board Of Appeals members Monday informally discussed proposed ordinance amendments that would require surety bonds, permits and specific labeling for organic insulation used in Lubbock.

Homebuilders, insulation manufacturers and applicators will respond in writing to the proposals at a Jan. 9 board meeting. Should the board decide then to approve the proposals suggested by city staffers, it will meet later that month to recommend formally that the city council adopt the changes, said Cecil Turquette, building administrator.

The proposals represent the building department's answer to a defeat before the building board last week. At that time, the board rejected Turquette's in-

terpretation of insulation ordinance requirements and upheld some homebuilders' and insulators' contention that testing laboratory labeling is not required on bags of cellulose insulation.

After the board's decision, Turquette declared he would push for an ordinance change to provide for such labeling, thereby ensuring the quality of loose insulation used in Lubbock.

His ideas of how to accomplish that are contained in the proposed changes, which provide that:

—Anybody who installs insulation or contracts to do so in the city must file with the building inspector a \$5,000 surety bond. The bond would serve to guarantee compliance with the insulation ordinance requirements.

—No person could insulate a building in Lubbock without first securing a \$5 permit from the building inspector. And

such a permit would not be issued unless the surety bond were on file with the city. A general contractor's permit would satisfy the requirement.

—Insulation installers shall attach to the attic scuttle hole through which material is blown a placard stating the building address and the name and address of the insulation manufacturer.

Also to be included on the placard are the brand of insulation, the testing facility for the material, the name and address of the company selling the insulation, the date of application and the signature of the installer.

A statement certifying the R-factor of the material as well as the number of bags used and the square footage of the attic would be required. And the installer would have to acknowledge in writing that the insulation used meets all code requirements.

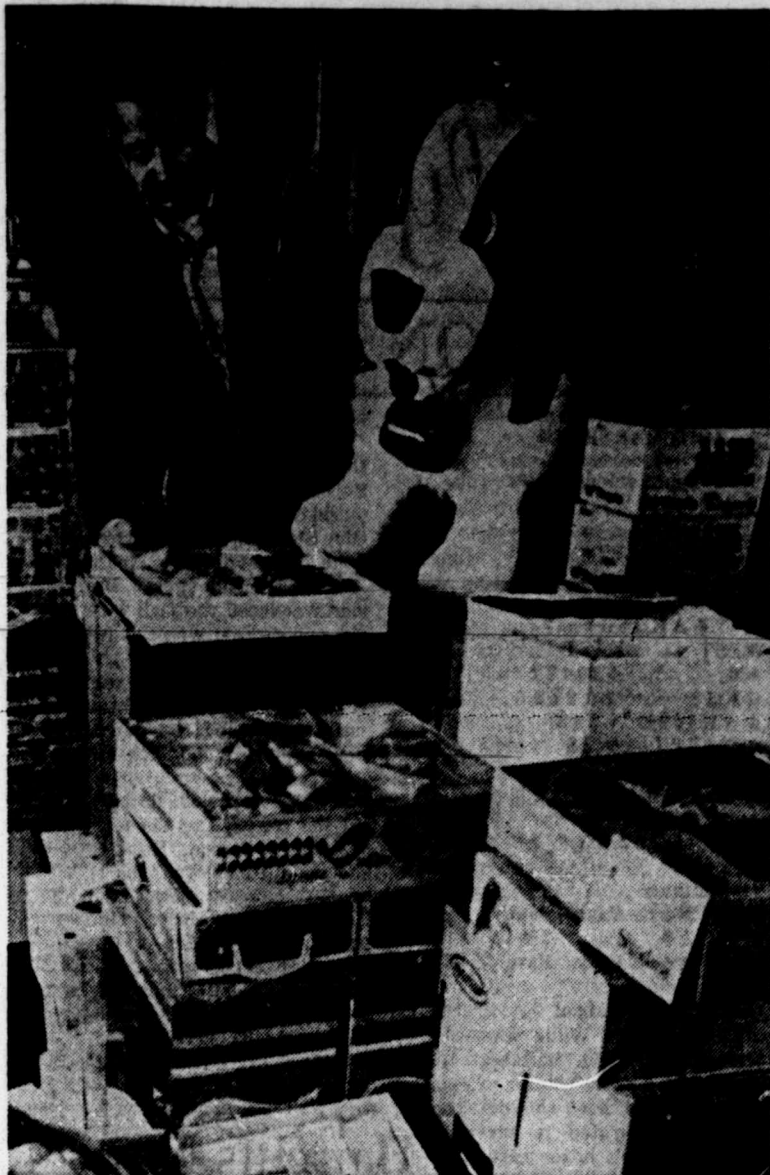
—Except for blown glass and mineral wool insulation, all other insulation material must have a testing laboratory's seal of approval on each container used. The acceptable laboratories would be specified.

Board members and the handful of homebuilders and insulators at Monday's meeting had little to say about the proposals.

After one board member questioned the purpose of the surety bond, Asst. City Atty. Leon Benn explained it would be a way to guarantee adequate performance.

Also, he said, if an installer didn't meet the city's standards and the bond company had to revoke the bond, the building inspector would have a sound reason for rejecting a permit application.

Turquette and assistant building administrator Henry Kite agreed with the requirements. See BUILDING Page 5



CONTRIBUTIONS POUR IN — San Francisco fireman Louis Grossmann, in charge of the department's toy distribution, posed Monday with some of the thousands of dollars worth of toys which have poured in following the looting last week of \$15,000 cache of toys intended for poor children. When the word got out, corporations, small-change donors and even a wandering wino got toys or money to the fire department so the children would still get their toys for Christmas. (AP Laserphoto)

Urban Aid Formula Stirs Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of dollars in federal housing and urban development aid are going to cities in the North and Midwest — and not to Texas — because of a new distribution formula written by Congress this year.

Figures recently compiled by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, while still undergoing revision, show how the new formula hurts Texas by weighting factors that favor older, decaying cities.

Pennsylvania, with a population of 11.8 million, is receiving \$232 million under the program this year. Texas, with a population of 12.2 million, is getting less money — \$188 million.

The disparity could lead to bitter regional fights in Congress during the next few years, said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, in a recent statement aimed at the northern and Midwestern congressmen who dominate the committees that write urban legislation.

"We have had enough of regionalism. We see what you are up to and we do not like it. In a few years, we will be a majority in Congress (because of rising population in the South and West). We are prepared to fight if need be, but we would

prefer to seek a truce that will encourage nationalism rather than regionalism," he said.

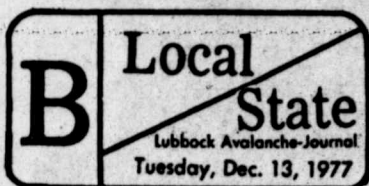
The old formula allocated money on the basis of population and poverty. The new formula also gives weight to factors such as the percentage of a city's houses built before 1939 and whether the city is losing population.

The new formula tends to divert money away from cities like Houston and Dallas, which have grown rapidly since World War II.

The total at stake is large: \$1.6 billion in the current fiscal year and \$2.3 billion in fiscal 1979 and fiscal 1980. The money can be used, at the discretion of local governments, to support a variety of community development projects.

Houston and Detroit, for example, have populations of about 1.3 million. This year, Detroit gets \$56.6 million and Houston \$23.5 million. Cleveland, with a population of 638,000, gets \$34 million; Dallas, population 822,000, gets \$15 million.

Smaller cities receive similar treatment. Allentown, Pa., a steel manufacturing center with a population of 106,000, is getting \$2.8 million. Abilene, with a population of 96,000, \$1.58 million.



Researcher Testifies For Aliens

TYLER (AP) — A researcher has testified in federal court here that children of illegal aliens generally perform better than native-born minority children.

The testimony of Dr. Jose Cardenas, executive director of the Intercultural Development Research Association, came Monday in a suit brought against the Tyler Independent School District.

Cardenas also said federal legislation dealing with bilingual education does not place any constraints on the children involved in the programs as to their citizenship status.

Similar Texas law, he said, does require that the children be either citizens or legally admitted aliens.

Earlier Monday, University of Texas professor Gilbert Cardenas testified that Mexican illegal aliens are not a drain on the U.S. economy and are not "oriented toward welfare programs."

On Sept. 11, shortly after the suit was filed, U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice issued a preliminary injunction preventing the school district from charging \$1,000 tuition to children of illegal aliens.

Gilbert Cardenas, testifying for the plaintiffs, said a survey for the U.S. American Border Study Project indicated that illegal aliens do not use hospitals and legal services in the United States.

He added the study showed that Mexican illegal aliens "had a fear of institutions because they do not want to be apprehended. Undocumented workers are not oriented toward welfare programs."

During cross examination by attorney John Hardy, the UT professor said that "aliens are contributing far more to the economy than they are withdrawing from it in the form of benefits."

In answer to other questions, he declined to offer any specific figures on the number of illegal aliens in the country or in Texas, saying that the estimates range from four million to 20 million, but that the methods used to arrive at the figures are "suspect."

Susan Cardwell of the Texas Attorney General's office then suggested that "it would be very difficult to plan an education for those people if you don't know how many they are."

Gilbert Cardenas agreed and said it would be "impossible to come up a national estimate."

Another witness Marion Houston, associate director at the Center of Labor and Migration in Washington, D.C., told the court the average age of the illegal alien is 28.5 years. She added that most of the illegal aliens are males and about 50 percent of them are married.

She said that there are no data available on how many bring their families to the United States, but added, "Very few will bring their families with them. Visa abusers are more likely to bring their families than are undocumented workers."

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Water Rising, Engineer Says

AUSTIN (AP) — Tyler engineer Homer Key told railroad commission examiners Monday that the water level beneath huge East Texas oil reservoir is rising rapidly.

"If the water level continues to rise, wells are going to be watered out in the very near future," Key said.

Key, representing the "C.M. Beckett Group" of 33 independent operators, said the reason for the quickly rising underground water level is the "high rate of oil withdrawal from the north side of the field."

The Beckett Group supports a proposal to divide the field into north and south sectors, with a 75 percent oil allowance for the north sector and 50 percent for the south.

The field now operates under an 86 percent allowable.

Key's testimony started the third week of the commission-called hearing to review production in the East Texas field in Rusk, Gregg, Smith and Upsher counties.

Nine major operators and more than 30 minor operators are involved in the hearing.

In order to keep pace with the earth's rotation while remaining over the same land area, communications satellites are generally placed in a geosynchronous, or stationary, orbit.

County To Pick Voting System

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Voters probably will be using punch-card devices, instead of lever-operated machines, when Lubbock County's antiquated paper ballots are replaced by a more sophisticated elections system next year, commissioners said Monday.

"I just don't see how we can afford lever-type machines," Commissioner Coy Biggs said after a bid opening revealed the purchase of such a system would run about \$1 million — four to five times the cost of punch-card voting equipment.

Biggs and his colleagues delayed the final selection of a voting system until 9 a.m. Thursday, when they meet with the Lubbock County Election Board to analyze bids submitted by manufacturers of the different devices.

Commissioners received bids on new, used and reconditioned machines, of varying capabilities, for both election systems. In addition, price quotations were taken on computers and other accessories necessary for the punch-card package.

As if that were not enough data for commissioners to digest, manufacturers disagree on how many machines would be required to adequately equip Lubbock County's 59 polling precincts and 80,000 registered voters.

Punch-card salesmen say the county should buy one of their devices for every 125 voters — a total of about 650 punch-card machines.

Representatives of lever-operated equipment say their machines are faster to vote on and could accommodate 350

voters each on a typical election day. They said Lubbock County would need only 250 lever-operated devices.

Commissioners seemed skeptical of the latter claims.

Privately, the commissioners court feels lever machine salesmen have underestimated their figures, because their devices cost so much more per unit, to bring the cost of equipping Lubbock County with their product closer to the overall price tag of a punch-card system.

From surveying other counties, Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw said he has found "people can vote just as fast on punch-card machines as they can on lever-type machines."

Shaw said the claim that the county would need only one lever-operated machine for every three punch-card devices seems "out of proportion. The election board doesn't feel people vote three times as fast on lever machines."

Shaw recommended that in comparing prices of the two systems, the commissioners court and election board should be looking at buying 400 lever-operated machines, or 650 devices — plus accessories — of the punch-card variety.

With those figures as a base, this is what commissioners and the election board will be studying Thursday.

The most sophisticated lever-operated machine, giving a printout of results at the end of a day's voting, costs \$2,911 new. The price of 400 would be just over \$1 million.

Factory-reconditioned machines of a similar capability, although they have been used for the past 17 to 19 years, See VOTING Page 6

Be A Goodfellow

If you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not over 14 years of age, living within the city limits of Lubbock, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (please print name and address clearly) and mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

Name of Family _____

Address _____

Names of Boys	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Names of Girls	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Governor Appoints South Texas Judge

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office said Monday he has appointed William D. Decker of Dickinson as judge of the 122nd Judicial District of Galveston County.

The appointment takes effect Jan. 1. Decker, past president of the Galveston County Bar Association, replaces Judge L.D. Godard of Galveston, who resigned.

Decker will serve through the next general election.

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 12, 1977	
Accidents	9,343
Deaths	45
Injuries	2,228
Some date	1976
Accidents	9,395
Deaths	12
Injuries	2,872

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Also, Extra Large Sizes 34 to 46

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Sizes 6 to 20, 12 1/2 to 24 1/2, 12C to 24C

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'WINTER PICNIC' — The Lubbock Symphony Guild's annual 'Winter Picnic' Christmas party was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Powell. Above, enjoying the festivities at the refreshment table are, from left, Mrs. Hedwig Sloan, Mrs. Vernon Thompson, Mrs. Mary Belle Macy and Mrs. Martha Magness. At left, admiring the Powell's handsome Christmas tree are, from left, Mrs. Andy Hedlund, Mrs. Hugh D. Reed and Mrs. Powell. (Staff photos by Norm Tindell)



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 12 years to a man who, from all outside appearances, is an ideal husband. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I'm 34 and he's 49. I don't drink or smoke, and I've never looked at another man. He thinks sex is for animals, but he does accommodate me on my birthday, anniversary and Christmas. Then he acts as though he's doing me a favor.

He is good-looking, meticulous in his dress, and has a very successful business. The only people we see socially are his relatives and a few business associates.

I spoke to my rabbi about my loveless marriage, and he said as long as my husband doesn't mistreat me, I have nothing to complain about.

If I weren't financially dependent on him I'd leave him. I'm aching for a pair of arms to hold me. I could even live without sex if he would only let me fall asleep on his chest. I am dying inside.

Where do I go from here?

provided for those who are "working" a party.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a disagreement between my husband and me?

He thinks I'm some kind of cleanliness nut because I bathe every night before going to bed. I believe it's just good personal hygiene.

My husband says I'm "flaky," and bathing before going to bed is not necessary. What do you say?

Mrs. Clean

Dear Mrs. Clean: I vote with you. And my mail tells me that there are a lot of men out there who wish their wives were as "flaky" as you. (P.S. A little soft soap at bedtime wouldn't hurt your husband either.)

Problems. Tell them to Abby. For a personal unpublished reply, write to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Craving: To your husband, with the announcement that if he doesn't see a counselor about improving the quality of your marriage, you are going to see a lawyer. There is more in life than three square meals a day. You may have to support yourself, but craving affection as you do, it could be preferable to being yoked to a cold fish for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: I am a wedding photographer, and recently I found myself in a situation that I didn't know how to handle.

I started shooting this wedding at 4 and was still shooting at 10 while the wedding dinner and dance were going on.

They had an elegant sit-down dinner, but nobody invited me to have dinner. I saw several empty places set up for dinner, but didn't think I should sit down like an invited guest and eat, even though I was starving.

Is it customary to invite the photographer to have dinner? And how about the band?

Also Human

Dear Also: The thoughtful host and hostess will invite the photographer (and the band) to eat if they are engaged to work a five-or-six-hour stint. A separate table or a place in the kitchen is usually

SPOTLIGHT ON Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1977

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♦ A 7 5
♥ Q 6 5
♦ 7
♦ A K J 6 5 4

WEST EAST
♦ 6 ♦ 10 4 3 2
♥ K J 8 ♥ A 9 7 2
♦ A K 10 9 8 ♦ 5 4 3
♦ 10 9 7 2 ♦ Q 8

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 9 8
♥ 10 4 3
♦ Q J 6 2
♦ 3

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 4 ♣ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

The defenders who found that play were Ron Vonder Porten of the defending world champion team, Per-Olov Sundelin of Sweden and John Swanson of the North American challengers. Declarer covered the jack with the queen, East won the ace and returned the suit. Declarer's ten of hearts was caught in a finesse, and three heart tricks for the defenders spelled a one-trick defeat.

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

Haircuts Now 'Creations'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Haircuts have really become hair-raising coups. No longer slaves of fashion, like robots turning out assembly-line heads, hairdressers are becoming "hair readers." It is no gimmick, explained Roger Thompson, 36, popular New York hairstylist, known for the haircuts he gives.

"The method requires some education. The ultimate hair achievement suits the individual and must be one that can be washed and shaped within minutes," he said.

"Fashion in hair is finished. The haircut is the base for hairstyles and a person's height and weight have more to do with the technique than anything else. For example, the proportion of the head is the main consideration if a woman is overweight, and if she is tall, short hair would elongate her form too much.

In reading the hair and cutting it the way it grows — the main idea — many interesting effects can be achieved, straight or curly. Properly done, it should be the most flattering style for the individual."

Why are so many English hairdressers attracted to America?

"The stimulus is greater, the market is larger and England is a very small country for so many hairdressers," the English-born Thompson said.

The English hairdressers bring with them long years of experience because they get an early start. Thompson was apprenticed at 14 and was at hand when the geometric approach to hair developed there.

Englishmen Finding Acceptance Hard

LONDON, England (WNS) — Bernard Marks, chairman of Britain's largest employment agency, has reported that career wives are beginning to push their husbands around. "Women executives who make more money than their husbands expect them to move along with them when they are transferred to other cities or countries," he said. "Most husbands here refuse to budge, or to consider the wife's job as important as their own. In other words, the Englishman still thinks of himself as the family breadwinner and insists that a woman's place is where her husband's job is."

Bridal Courtesies

- LEE ANN TOLIVER**
Lee Ann Toliver, bride-elect of Robert Gates Colbert, was honored Thursday with a bridesmaids dinner in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Raymond H. Pickering served as hostess.
- Special guests were Mrs. Bailey Toliver of Haskell, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. R.E. Colbert of Haskell, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Jerry Larned of Haskell, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Bryan Toliver, sister-in-law of the bride-elect.
- The couple plans to be married Dec. 26 in First Baptist Church of Haskell.
- JERILEA GRYDER**
Jerilea Gryder, bride-elect of Gregg Smith, was honored Friday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Paul Campbell. Gene Aicher and J.L. Gryder were hostesses.
- The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Southcrest Baptist Church.
- ERVIN-THOMAS**
Debbie Ervin and Dwaine Thomas were honored Saturday with a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. A.P. Edwards. Co-hostess was Norine Solsbery.
- Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Ervin, parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Thomas, parents of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Lucille Petty of Big Spring, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towler, grandparents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medley, grandparents of the future bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitchen, grandparents of the future bridegroom.
- The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Asbury Methodist Church.
- DEAUN JONES**
DeAun Jones, bride-elect of Paul Yarbrough, was honored Sunday with a
- Christmas ornament shower in the home of Mrs. Gene Nelson. Mrs. Shelby Nelson and Mrs. Bob Guerin were hostesses.
- The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Ford Chapel of First Baptist Church.
- PAM CONELY**
Pam Conely, bride-elect of Carl Brown, was honored Saturday with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. J.D. Conely. Mrs. Dean Hodges and Mari-Jean Hodges of Amarillo, aunt and cousin of the bride-elect, were hostesses.
- The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Second Baptist Church.
- SUSAN HART**
Susan Hart, bride-elect of Roland Hidalgo, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. C.L. Montgomery. There were five co-hostesses.
- Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Wilbert Hart and Mrs. Zulema Hidalgo.
- The couple plans to be married Dec. 18 in Shepherd King Lutheran Church.
- LUCY AUSTIN**
Lucy Austin, bride-elect of John Owens, was honored with a recipe shower Sunday in the home of Jeri Gryder.
- The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.
- SUSAN SEGRIST**
Susan Segrist, bride-elect of Rodney Allison, was honored Friday with a miscellaneous shower in the Delta Gamma Lodge. Hostesses were Melanie Young and Mrs. F.M. Young.
- Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Nancy Segrist and Mrs. Ronald Allison.
- The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in Waco.

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Boston Officials Seek Support For City Plan

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
 BOSTON (AP) — Boston officials are seeking White House support for a city-development scheme that depends on a level of bureaucratic coordination rarely seen among the many and varied federal agencies.

The so-called "Boston Plan" is tailored to cash in on President Carter's commitment to implement a national urban policy while shearing the federal red tape that strangles local initiative.

"There is a scarcity of federal money, and President Carter is inclined to help the cities that help themselves," says John Drew, Boston's chief Washington lobbyist. "Well we know this, so we dug in and came up with an approach toward solving our problems."

Boston is the first city to tie its many federal aid requests into one bundle.

In drawing its plan, Boston is attempting to reverse four very distinct types of urban problems.

In targeting the Blue Hill Avenue area, the city will tackle head on one of its most dilapidated black communities.

The range of federal program needs are wide: Commerce Department money to prepare an industrial park site; Small Business Administration grants to aid "high-risk" business prospects; Labor Department money for youth employment, and Housing and Urban Development funds for private home and public housing improvements.

In Hyde Park, a strong, still-beautiful, predominantly white neighborhood, the city hopes to head off decline with an urban conservation effort. Funds would be available for modernizing the shopping area at Cleary Square and for street repairs.

Out at Columbia Point, where the John F. Kennedy Library is being built, the city would tear down vacant and abandoned units of a disastrous federal housing project, and build a new neighborhood, practically from scratch, using money from four federal agencies including HUD's New Towns fund.

The Harbor area would get most of the Boston Plan funding to rebuild the abandoned South Boston and Charlestown Navy yards into a Marine Industrial Park. Almost 10,000 of the 14,000 Boston Plan jobs would be created in the park.

The federal money would be drawn from HUD's urban action grant program; Commerce's Economic Development Administration; Labor's youth and skilled training programs, and Transportation's Federal Highway Administration.

"The city is asking a lot when we talk about all these agencies working on one project, but we can't do it without this kind of coordination," says Mayor White.

Boston would use the federal money to "leverage" \$400 million from private business interests willing to invest in the target areas.

Leveraging involves the use of public money for purposes such as development planning, modernizing street or sewer systems to support industrial development, or creating public amenities — such as a park — that would attract retail or residential developers.

White House officials hope to make a decision on how to handle the Boston Plan early next year.

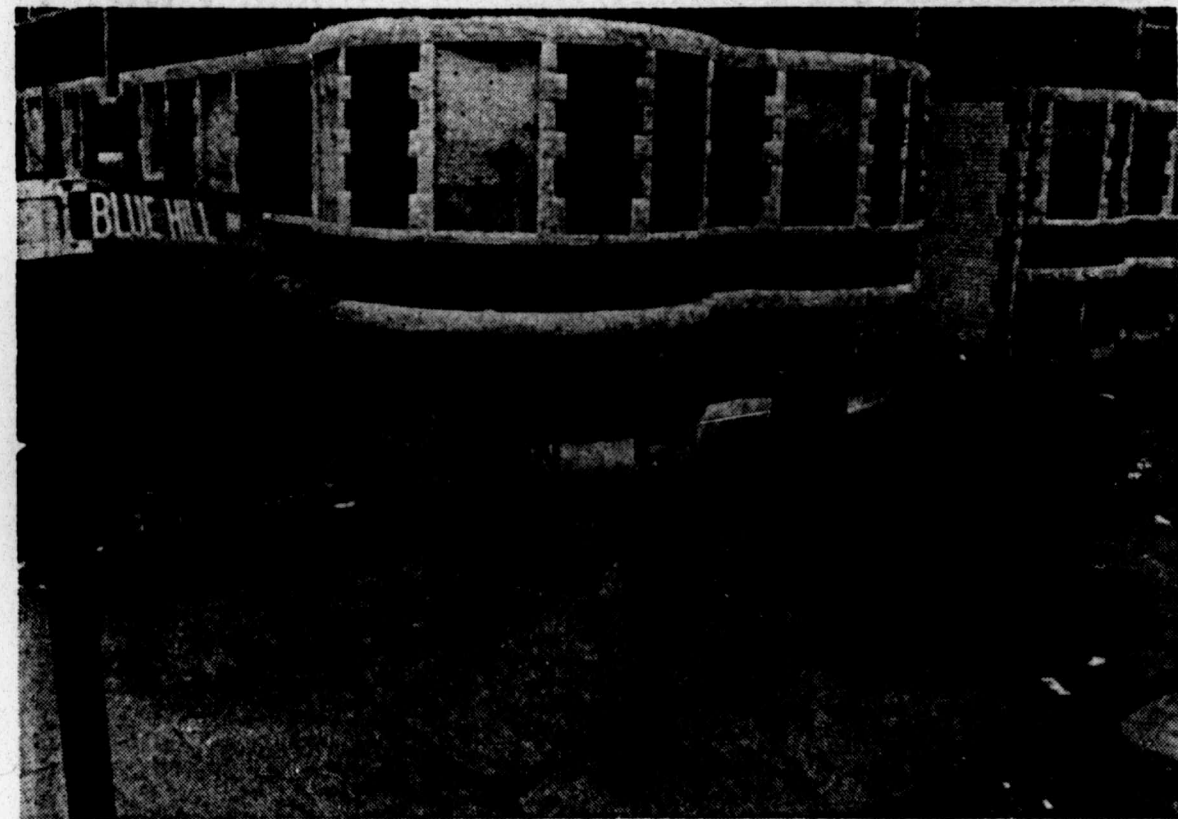
"At this point, we're still analyzing the proposal. Trying to figure out how much money is being spent now. How much they'll really need. And whether their ideas can work," an aide says.

The presentation of the Boston Plan involved a star-studded cast of federal officials, including a few Cabinet officers, and a Massachusetts contingent including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

There are political reasons for the White House to attempt the interagency acrobatics necessary to implement the Boston plan.

Most important is Speaker O'Neill's support. Also, it could be a showcase for the Carter urban plan to be unveiled next March.

"Detroit has a nice plan, but its problems are immense," says Kevin White. "Carter will be out of office by the time Detroit is turned around. We can do it now. If Washington helps."



NEIGHBORHOOD TO BE HELPED — Dilapidated neighborhood on Blue Hill Avenue is targeted for help in the "Boston Plan" for development. City, state and federal money would pave the way for private investment. (AP Laserphoto)

EPA Fears Letup On Steel Firms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The steel industry's current sales problems should not be used as an excuse to ease up on environmental standards, says Environmental Protection Administrator Douglas Costle.

"Steel would certainly have to be at or near the top of the list" of 300 "recalcitrant industries" that are not doing enough to clean up the emissions they put into the nation's air and water, Costle said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report released Sunday.

Even with the laggards, however, America's air is getting cleaner, Costle said, but he added that there is no U.S. city where he would feel 100 percent confident about its drinking water.

The steel industry is experiencing economic problems and is laying off large numbers of workers. The industry contends much of its problems are the result of government-subsidized foreign steel undercutting prices on the U.S. market.

These problems, however, should not excuse the industry from cleaning up, Costle said. "It has been among the industries most reluctant to deal with its pollution problems, and we intend to be as tough with it as is necessary to make its plants comply with the law."

The industry says EPA regulations already are keeping it from being competitive. Costle responded that the industry "does have some economic problems right now, but pollution control costs are not at the heart of their problems."

"No American should be required to choose between his job and a healthy place to work and live. The steel industry today — uncontrolled — is not only an unhealthy place to work, it's a hazard to those who must live near its plants."

Costle said the biggest air pollutant is the automobile, because it takes time for cars with emission controls to replace the ones now on the roads. "Furthermore," he says, "there has been one delay after another by the auto industry in reaching the standards that Congress imposed upon them in the early 1970s."

Asked if U.S. drinking water was safe, Costle said people who drink it won't get diseases like cholera or dysentery — but there is a hidden danger of diseases like cancer coming from the "increasing number of man-made chemicals."

The wilds of New Guinea are home to 100 different species of mammals, nearly one-third of them marsupials — including tree kangaroos, cuscuses, wallabies and bandicoots.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something that you have planned for tomorrow may not come off exactly as you envision it. However, it should work out better in the long run.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll be lucky tomorrow in things that concern you materially or careerwise, but not so in frivolous interests. Play doesn't pay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Timing will be all-important in turning your dreams into realities tomorrow. Start with small steps before breaking into a trot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The quiet, subtle approach will work wonders for you tomorrow in accomplishing your purposes. Do what is necessary sans spotlight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tomorrow is a good day to push important plans that have far-reaching effects. Your ideas will make sense, and you will gain ready support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions will be promising tomorrow where joint ventures are concerned, provided you take the dominant role. Let your cohorts serve as back-ups.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Allies who historically have proven themselves loyal and true will be even more so tomorrow. Fortune attends you through your sterling relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being of worthy service to loved ones tomorrow will afford you as much gratification as it will please those

whom you serve. Pitch in where it counts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Tomorrow's happenings should flatter you, for your companionship is likely to be sought by one you truly admire. Let him or her make the overtures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your inspiration for a second effort will come to you tomorrow because of a desire to provide more bountifully for those under your wing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will have a knack for lifting the spirits of others tomorrow by turning everything into fun. Use it. Change the mundane into the light and enjoyable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something good you have going for you looks like it will have a pretty hefty payoff. It will come in over still waters, so don't rock the boat.



Dec. 14, 1977

The coming year should be an interesting and fun one for you socially. Before it's over, it is likely you will have greatly expanded your circle of acquaintances and contacts.

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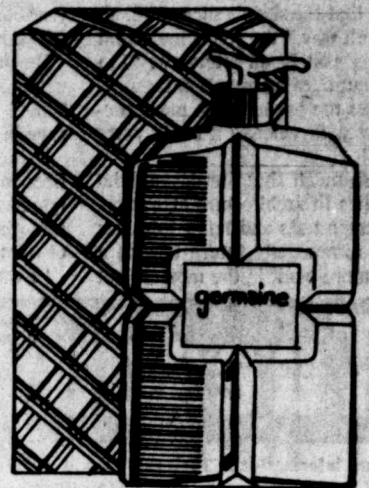
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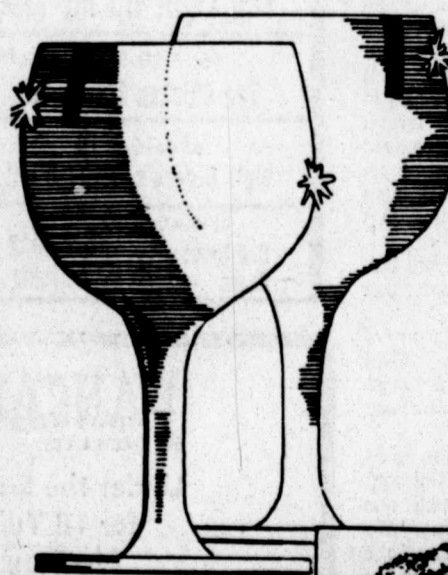
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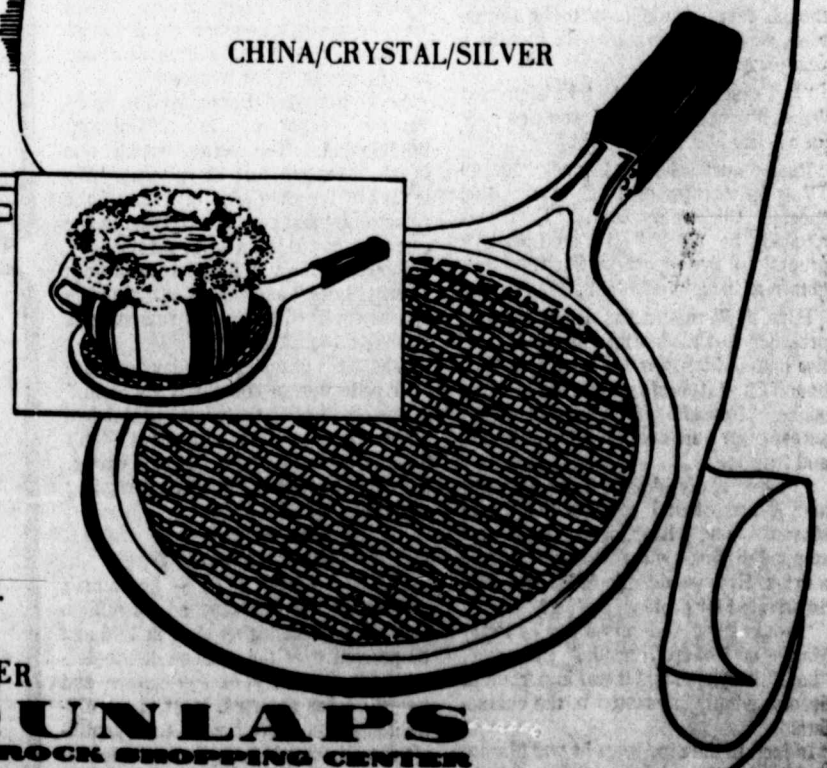
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Actor Stevenson Fears Succeeding Too Quickly

By TOM JORY
NEW YORK (AP) — In the decade after he turned 14, Parker Stevenson appeared in more than 100 TV commercials, three motion pictures and episodes of "Gunsmoke" and "Streets of San Francisco."

A year ago, at 24, Stevenson began work with Shaun Cassidy on a television series of their own, "The Hardy Boys," now in its second season on ABC. And yes, the rather sudden rise to stardom has Stevenson a bit bothered.

"It's a question that's foremost in my mind, now that the show's successful, almost in a cult way," the young man from Philadelphia said in an interview. "I'm worried about burning myself out."

"It worries me because I'm more concerned now with where I'll be 10 years from now."

It's not so much that Stevenson, who mixed studies in architecture at Princeton with screen tests and acting jobs, has planned his immediate future beyond a desire for more work in the movies, and

maybe a return to school.

"I think I'm most concerned now with pacing myself, because doing too much too quickly can be commercially dangerous. An actor can get overexposed, and I want to avoid that."

The whole thing began when Stevenson, then 14, failed to land a camp counselor's job he was after. He took a shot at TV commercials, and filmed his first one at 15 — for a facial cosmetic for teenagers.

His first starring role in a motion picture was in 1971, when he played a 17-year-old responsible for maiming his best friend in "A Separate Peace."

He entered Princeton, and before graduating starred in two more movies, "Our Time" and "Lifeguard." His performance in "Lifeguard" led to the TV work.

Parker Stevenson is, by nature, a reflective man. "I have a tendency to over-intellectualize," he said, "and I wonder sometimes if that doesn't get in the way of what I'm doing."

"I don't like getting the script the day

before we're scheduled to shoot and have to go in and just do it. I'd rather have a little input into what I'm doing."

"When we first started working with the pilot for 'The Hardy Boys,'" he said, "I repeatedly asked the producer, 'How do you see the characters?' I never did get an answer. I think they were waiting to see how things went."

"So I looked at some of the (Hardy Boys) books, tried to get some ideas from them," Stevenson said. "I found I had to go more and more to myself for feeling for the part."

The approach apparently was successful, and the show became a hit despite Sunday evening competition from CBS' popular "60 Minutes."

"The shows that go on and on," the actor said, "seem to work because the characters work. In our case, the story line is important, but we're also trying to work into the show this relationship between two brothers, two different people."

"We've been working on that for over a year," he said.



I NEEDED THAT ARM — New York Yankees Reggie Jackson asked actor Ned Beatty to soften up on that grip during taping of television show "Szyzzyk" in Los Angeles, recently. Jackson, most valuable player of the recent World Series, tested out his flexibility of talent in the comedy series about a neighborhood community center.

Tuesday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC
December 13, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas and New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Match Game
- 10:30 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilies, Yoga and You
- 11:00 Knockout
- 11:00 Love of Life
- 11:00 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 Channel 13 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 After Hours: Singin', Swingin' and all That Jazz
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Tattletales
- 3:00 Sanford & Son
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price Is Right
- 4:00 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Equal Justice Under the Law (R)

- 5:30 Hazel
- 5:30 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Francis Faye
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland, No. 14 — Beginning German
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 My Three Sons
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 James Michener's World — "Hawaii Revisited"—From a graphic re-creation of the island's violent birth to a look at the high-rise dominating the islands. Michener traces the history of what he terms "a unique evolving experiment." (R)
- 7:00 Man From Atlantis — "C. W. Hyde"—A mysterious liquid from beneath the sea changes the normally staid C.W. Crawford into his evil alter ego.
- 7:00 CBS News Special: "A Conversation With Eric Sevareid."
- 7:00 Happy Days—"Nose for News." Richie takes his investigative reporter assignment seriously and with the help of Fonzie's girlfriend who works at City Hall, exposes something rotten in the Sanitation Department.
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Take My Plants—Please!"—When Laverne and Shirley are laid off at Shotz Brewery, they decide to earn some cash by starting a business of their own.
- 8:00 SPECIAL: "These Golden Years"—The most recent documentary on American life by Swedish filmmakers Lars Ulvenstam and Tomas Dillen, is a viewpoint on what it is like to grow old in America as a member of the working class.
- 8:00 Mulligan's Stew—"The Penalty of Being Pretty." Polly Friedman's (Lory Walsh) boyfriend (Christopher Stone) is so taken with her beauty that he fails to recognize her intelligence. Elinor Donahue and Lawrence Pressman star.
- 8:00 M*A*S*H — The 4077th envisions the missing Hawkeye and Hot Lips as battle casualties, and B.J. initiates an unauthorized helicopter hunt for the pair. Meanwhile, Hawkeye and Hot

- Lips, very much alive, still can't believe their emotional response to the traumatic experience of being under enemy fire.
- 8:30 Three's Company "Helen's Job." A ruffled Helen Roper takes a cafeteria job to teach husband Stanley a lesson, but returns somewhat disheveled.
- 8:30 One Day at a Time — Ann, Julie, and Barbara are startled when a handsome young man arrives at their door in search of his long lost father, but the biggest shock is Schneider's.
- 8:30 Family
- 9:00 Lou Grant — Two Christmas stories backfire on Lou and the Trib staff. Billie's moving story about a homeless family winds up with a surprising twist, and at the same time Rossi's investigation of a respected politician unexpectedly breaks wide open.
- 9:30 Soap — Burt Campbell receives a dreadful shock when he goes to visit his son, Peter, to invite him to a surprise party. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised.
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is James Levine
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Session — Gallery Reflections (R)
- 10:30 Tonight Show
- 10:30 CBS Movie, "Hitchhiker," starring Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon and Sherry Jackson. A woman, driving to San Francisco to visit relatives, unwittingly picks up a murderer and begins a relationship that jeopardizes her life. (Kojak: "Life, Liberation and the Pursuit of Death." Two psychology students, involved with the murder of their professor, try to destroy, psychologically, the only witness to the crime, a career woman who already finds it difficult to keep her life together.)
- 10:45 Fernwood Tonight
- 11:15 ABC Movie, "F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood" (R)—A moving special about the brilliant but tragic jazz-age novelist's life, at the height of his success and in its bitter aftermath. Stars Jason Miller, Tuesday Weld and Julia Foster.
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

Businessmen Planning 'Black Pages' Listing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Some businessmen are planning to publish a government-financed directory of black-owned establishments and black businessmen designed to "encourage blacks to direct a greater percentage of their income to minority business enterprise."

Dr. C. Milton Young III, chairman of Black Pages Inc., a non-profit organization, said in an interview this week that he developed the idea for the directory because blacks should utilize the same "concept of economic togetherness which has eased the path of Jews, Italians and others of similar background."

"The majority of black businesses are undercapitalized and don't have any other exposure to the general public other than through word of mouth," said Young, 46, an internist.

In addition to listing black-owned businesses, the Black Pages will include black professionals, salesmen and trades-

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Raymond Burr Ponders New Television Series

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been 20 years since Raymond Burr began a long run as television's most famous barrister, and the burly Canadian actor is as busy as ever.

"I did a cameo thing in '79 Park Avenue," the television special. I had a part in a movie we just finished in Canada and I'm talking about two other movies now," said Burr, known round the world for his portrayal of "Perry Mason" in the courtroom series that ran nine seasons.

"I'm considering a two-hour special for television," the actor continued, "and I'm thinking about a television series, though there would have to be limitations written into it, like six months a year away from work."

"If I don't go back to television next year with another series, I won't go back for a series at all," Burr said.

Burr's next scheduled appearance on TV is as narrator of a public television special Christmas Eve, "Christmas Around the World." It's an hour-long program of live reports on Christmas celebrations in eight countries.

Burr, at 60, maintains the commanding presence that made him a symbol of justice both as Mason and as the wheelchair-bound Chief Robert Ironside in the crime series, "Ironside." It's difficult to sit across from Burr and not think of Mason and Ironside.

"People really identified me with law and justice when I got into the 'Perry Mason' show," Burr said. "In fact, I stopped driving my car whenever I'd had a drink. How would it look for Mason to be arrested for drunken driving?"

"I didn't live 24 hours a day as Perry Mason or Robert Ironside," Burr said, "but I always thought it was important to become vitally interested in the characters."

In fact, in the nine years he was Mason, Burr spoke several times to legal groups. "I've always had a great respect for the

legal profession," he said, "and I could say things for lawyers that they couldn't say for themselves."

"Perry Mason" was as popular as it was — episodes still are being rerun in this country and abroad — for several reasons, Burr said. The cast was a good one, the writing and direction were superior, and, said Burr, "I don't think there is anything like nine years on television for developing a character."

"And then we were dealing with certain fundamental truths," he said, "that most people could identify with."

Burr acted on the stage and in scores of movies before "Perry Mason." Until then, he was best known as the prosecuting attorney in "A Place in the Sun" and as the killer in "Rear Window."

After "Ironside," Burr played an investigative reporter in "Kingston: Confidential." The series, which was Burr's idea, ran just 13 episodes. "We never got the right kind of scripts," the actor said, "and never came close to the concept I had in mind when we started."

Though crime was at the core of both "Perry Mason" and "Ironside," violence was downplayed in favor of reasoning as a solution to problems.

"The kinds of things on today are more of a reflection of the times we're in," Burr said. "I think there is more violence than necessary in some shows, but I don't think all violence on television is wrong. It wouldn't honestly reflect what is going on in the world."

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Newman Says Newsmen Should Consider Silence

By TOM JORY
NEW YORK (AP) — Television's news and public affairs commentators might consider a little silence now and then, just to give the viewers time to think, says NBC's Edwin Newman.

"I believe some silence is helpful to thought," says Newman, himself a thoughtful man, "and I believe to some extent radio and television discourage thought and reflection."

"I'm talking about something everybody in this business comes to at one time or another. You're on the air and you want to show you're more amusing and more trenchant than the people you're working with, or against."

"We ought in some sense encourage thought," Newman says. "I'm saying we ought to make an effort to shut up."

Newman speaks with the authority of a correspondent who's been on the spot more than once — often, he says, in situa-

tions in which a little dead air might have been better than commentary.

"When John F. Kennedy's body was returned to Washington in 1963," he recalls, "I was on a building over Pennsylvania Avenue. And when the caisson bearing the coffin came into view, I had to show I could be more vivid and more colorful in my description than anyone else along the line."

"As I was talking, I heard someone in the control room say, 'Tell him to shut up.' It was very good advice."

Newman joined NBC News in London in 1952, after beginning his career in journalism in 1941 with International News Service and United Press. He later ran NBC's news bureaus in London, Rome and Paris, and has been based in New York since 1961.

He's been the substitute host on NBC's popular "Today" program several times, has appeared on "Meet the Press" and

often reports on news specials and documentaries.

Two best-selling books, "Strictly Speaking: Will America Be the Death of English," published in 1974, and "A Civil Tongue," published two years later, earned Newman a reputation as a watchdog of the English language.

Newman, with a quarter-century in the business, is a particularly worthy observer of television's role as a provider of news.

TV news, he says, shouldn't attempt to replace the newspaper, "and I doubt that anyone in television believes that."

"To me, the key question is, how broad a service are we to provide? If people are dependent on us, then how much should we do? Should we offer programs we know will interest only a small segment of the public?"

He's concerned about the effect of the television reporter's presence on a news event, but says, "There were staged events long before television news. We haven't brought anything new."

"The difficulty arises," Newman says, "from television's technology. We've made everything more immediate and more vivid and made reaction come faster. ... But I don't believe we need to alter what we do because of that. We report the news and need to without regard for the consequences."

"The important thing is, if you're in the news business, you abide by the traditions and rules of the business. The fundamental question is, does it warrant being covered?"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth

HIS HIGHNESS CAN'T BUDGE OUT OF HIS EASY CHAIR TO ANSWER THE PHONE.



THEN WANTS A PERSONAL REPORT OF THE CONVERSATION.

SO WHO WAS THAT? WHAT DOES SHE WANT? HOW DID SHE DO THAT? WHEN DID IT HAPPEN? WHERE WAS THIS? WHY DID SHE CALL YOU?



Writers Help Harlem School

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead obviously was enjoying herself.

"So far, for my first 75 years, I've been having a wonderful time," she said. "I'm optimistic if we pull ourselves together we are going to make it. There is, at least, hope. And this project is an oasis of hope for the children."

Dr. Mead, the author of some 50 books, stopped to sip a glass of red wine. In a few minutes the apartment overlooking Lincoln Center was filled with poets and writers and she would greet them all.

The artists gathered Sunday night at the home of poet Ned O'Gorman, director of the Children's Storefront Nursery School, a project in Harlem for underprivileged children. Before the evening was out, they would march over to Lincoln Center to read poetry and prose, listen to music and raise money for the children.

O'Gorman, who founded the school 11 years ago, calls it a "liberation camp."

"It's free, it's for the poor, for the deprived," O'Gorman said. "The youngest at the school is a year-and-a-half (old), the oldest is four-and-a-half."

"It's a warm place in an environment

that can be tough and brutal."

The school provides two meals along with medical and psychological care. Dr. Mead is an honorary board member of the Children's Storefront.

The doorbell rang. More visitors were arriving, including poets Allen Ginsberg and Richard Eberhart and former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy, a leader of the anti-Vietnam war movement.

"The reason I've run for president," quipped McCarthy, "was to get my poems published. Of course, I wanted to open up the political process."

"What am I doing these days?" he said, echoing to a reporter's question. "Writing a bit of poetry, lecturing. I try to stay involved."

McCarthy has published several works of poetry and prose, including "Other Things and the Aardvark" and "The Year

of the People."

Presently it was time to walk over to Lincoln Center.

"Yes, I'm optimistic," Dr. Mead said as she walked through in the crisp, cold New York air. "There is hope. Hope for the children. If only we adults could learn not to destroy ourselves."

On mild winter days, worker bees may leave the hive for short flights, but as a rule bees don't fly at all when the temperature is below 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR HONORED — Actress Elizabeth Taylor smiled over her fan recently as she accepted the Variety Club "Great Lady Award" during a dinner at San Juan Convention Center. Proceeds from the dinner will benefit the children's hospital in San Juan. (AP Laserphoto)

The Holland Tunnel, completed in 1927, cost the lives of 13 workers in the seven years it took to build the underwater vehicular tube under the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey.

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Panel Strikes Gas Rate Rule

AUSTIN (AP) — A 1973 Texas Railroad Commission interim rate order that allowed Coastal States Gas Corp. and LoVaca Gathering Co. to charge 10 times the

LoVaca Ruling May Affect Crystal City

CRYSTAL CITY (UPI) — Residents of this South Texas town hope Monday's Texas Railroad Commission decision against LoVaca Gathering Co. means their gas will be turned on again.

In September, LoVaca ended natural gas to the predominantly Mexican-American city of 8,000 persons because the city council refused for three years to pay "pass-through charges" under an interim rate structure approved by the Railroad Commission.

The city opted to pay only its 36 cents a thousand cubic feet contract price and owed more than \$600,000 in back payments when the gas was cut off.

Paul Rich and Pedro Nieto, attorneys for Texas Rural Legal Aid, said they immediately would search the decision for possibilities of getting the city's natural gas supply reconnected.

"Clearly we're going to have to take a look at the Railroad Commission action," Rich said. "If they are going back to the old contract, the citizens may have a basis to look to reconnection."

For the past two months poorer residents of the city, many of them migrant farmworkers, have cooked outdoors and bathed in cold water.

Building Board

(From Page One)
latter explaining that "we won't even know who's in town if we don't require the bond."

Without the bond, there is "no way" to deny permit applications to insulators caught ignoring code requirements, Turquette said.

As written, the proposed ordinance requires that insulation meet the minimum standards set by the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) or International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO). But board members indicated they are open to inclusion of other acceptable testing laboratories.

The clincher, however, is that the other laboratories have adequate follow-up inspections, the board indicated.

Turquette has based his push for a stricter ordinance on the grounds that without constant third-party inspection and bag labeling, the consumer is not ensured a quality product.

An insulation manufacturer and applicator, Randy Rue, spoke out strongly in favor of Turquette's proposal Monday. Labeling by a third-party testing laboratory that conducts regular factory inspections is the only assurance of a quality product, Rue told the board.

And improperly treated cellulose insulation is "pure kindling" that could be set off by a spark, he said.

The insulation controversy is more than a safety issue, he said, explaining that economics also are involved.

His company has UL approval and follow-up service, he said. But "price-wise, I can't compete with poorer quality" insulation companies that install material cheaper, Rue said.

He explained that because of fewer costs, some insulators can sell an inferior product more cheaply than his company, which must pay more for UL testing.

The board's and council's decision on whether to require specific labeling and follow-up inspections "will put one or the other" type of insulators out of business, Rue predicted.

At least one local insulation manufacturer will ask the board to consider interim requirements until UL or ICBO approval can be secured.

Bill Moss, an attorney representing A-1 Insulation Manufacturing Company, indicated he will propose an ordinance amendment allowing manufacturers to use other testing laboratory approval until UL or ICBO okay is granted.

He told the board that his client's product has been approved by one testing laboratory but that UL or ICBO approval is several months away. In the meantime, the company does not want to lose business, he indicated.

contractual amount for natural gas has been overturned.

The commission Monday ordered the firms to refund \$1 billion to customers from whom the money was collected under the old order.

In Houston, Coastal States said in a statement that the order would be appealed.

Commissioner Jon Newton said to excuse the two companies from the terms of the long-term contracts signed over a decade ago "would encourage every utility in the state to seek relief from their contractual obligations."

"The commission should not place itself in the position of rewarding a public utility which pursues profits at any cost in deliberate disregard of its contractual and public utility obligations," Newton said.

President William Greehey of LoVaca said the company did not have the money to make such a huge refund.

The commission's order said the interim order will remain in effect pending litigation on the action.

Newton, who proposed the commission order, said the Coastal-LoVaca problem arose because LoVaca had sought short-term profits by using up low-cost gas on sales "whenever and wherever possible."

The order carried 2-1, with chairman Mack Wallace joining Newton, and Jim Langdon dissenting.

Langdon sought to delay the vote. He and Greehey predicted the order would bankrupt LoVaca, and Greehey questioned what the order might do to LoVaca's gas supplies with the "dead of winter" approaching.

Langdon said the order might produce an "almost horror story" in the social and economic life of South Texas.

Newton countered by saying LoVaca has an excess of gas and added, "No lights are going out" as a result of the order.

"It would be preposterous for the commission to relieve Coastal-LoVaca from its contractual obligations, to give them complete absolution for their sins of utility mismanagement," Newton said.

LoVaca has some 400 customers, including Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and the Lower Colorado River Authority. Newton said those cities, as well as Dallas and Fort Worth, supported his proposal.

In adopting the order the commission wiped out a 1973 interim order that had allowed LoVaca to charge for gas whatever it had to pay producers, plus an extra five cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf).

The 1973 order was adopted after LoVaca curtailed gas deliveries by up to 50 percent in 1972-73, claiming it could no longer operate under its decade-old long-term contracts, which charged approximately 20 cents per mcf.

Under the interim order, prices to customers went up to around \$2 per mcf, resulting in skyrocketing home utility bills.

The refund would be the difference in original gas prices and what LoVaca charged customers above those prices.

Greehey estimated the difference is \$1 million a day.

Voting System

(From Page One)
would cost \$1,250 each. The price for 400 of them would be \$500,000.

New machines which do not have the printout capability would cost \$2,363 each, or \$945,200 for a set of 400.

Used lever-operated machines that have not been reconditioned would cost \$875 each, or \$350,000 for 400.

Lever-operated machines keep a tally of voting results during the day and do not require additional equipment. On the other hand, punch-card devices are only one part of the complete punch-card voting system.

New punch-card devices cost \$245 each, or \$147,000 for the 650 Shaw says are needed.

Used punch-card machines, left over from the county's 1976 Democratic Party primary and still stored in the Lubbock County Courthouse, would cost \$225 each, or \$90,000 for a set of 650.

In addition to the punch-card voting machines, Lubbock County would have to spend about \$100,000 more on a ballot-counting computer and related accessories, such as demonstrators and ballot carriers.

Biggs estimated that the county could be equipped with a punch-card election system for about \$200,000.



FIRST FOR BARRY — Sen. Barry Goldwater, left, R-Ariz., got his first ride in a hot-air balloon Sunday in Phoenix. The senator, a veteran pilot, said he felt right at home as he drifted across north Phoenix. With him are friends Ruth Reinhold, seated, an unidentified crew member and pilot Jim Kitchel at the controls. Goldwater said the balloon and politicians have one thing in common, they're both a "bag of hot air." (AP Laserphoto)

Witnesses Claim Notes Co-Signed By Brothers

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Henry C. Johnson and Robert Johnson, his brother who has been missing for almost a year since he reportedly fell overboard from a boat in the Gulf of Mexico, co-signed several promissory notes, according to testimony in federal court here Monday.

Henry C. Johnson is being tried on charges of interstate transportation of stolen wheat and with aiding and abetting his missing brother in another alleged illegal wheat scheme.

Testimony in the trial began Monday before five-woman, seven-man jury in federal court here.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Ron Eddins told the jury he would show how farmers were cheated out of their grain by the Geronimo Elevator Co., owned by Henry Johnson, and the Robert Johnson Grain Molasses Co., owned by Robert Johnson, who has been missing since Jan. 3, when he went on a fishing trip in the Gulf of Mexico.

Many law enforcement officials do not believe Johnson drowned, but claim he is hiding. Following his disappearance, officials said they were unable to find about 400,000 bushels of grain that were supposed to be stored in his elevators.

William Long of a fertilizer firm and T.I. Sutton of a finance company testified Monday that the Johnson brothers in the past co-signed several promissory notes.

The Johnson brothers in June and July of 1976 transported the grain from Colorado and Oklahoma to Houston for sale, prosecutors claim.

Howard Martin, Henry Johnson's lawyer, told the jury that Robert, not Henry, was the "wheeler-dealer, promoter and the go-getter" in the families' wheat business and that Robert's misdeeds should not be laid at his brother's doorstep.

Martin said the two firms — Geronimo Elevator Co. and Robert Johnson Grain and Molasses Co. — are separate entities which should not be considered together.

A Wichita Falls bank official, Eddie Thacker, testified the Geronimo Elevator Co. bank account was overdrawn \$3.55 on June 1.

Larry Robb, a stockbroker, said the Geronimo Elevator Co. account with his firm once owed \$458,443, while the Robert Johnson Grain and Molasses account had owed \$254,949.50. Robb testified that both debts eventually were paid.

DPS Chief Predicts 71 Traffic Deaths

AUSTIN (UPI) — The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety predicts 71 persons will be killed on the state's highways during the combined Christmas and New Year weekends.

Col. Wilson E. Speir said Saturday some of the deaths could be prevented if motorists will drive carefully. According to Speir, 41 deaths likely will occur in the Christmas period from 6 p.m. Dec. 23 through midnight Dec. 26. He estimated that another 30 traffic fatalities will occur during the New Year holiday, which extends from 6 p.m. Dec. 30 through midnight Jan. 2, 1978.

Judge Orders Union To Provide Records

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A state district court judge, utilizing a seldom-used Court of Inquiry procedure, has ordered a labor union to turn over some of its financial records.

Judge Darrell Hester ordered the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823 to make available its records concerning the use of federal Manpower funds received by the union.

Hester called the Court of Inquiry, which is similar to a grand jury proceeding but held in open court, to investigate the Cameron County Manpower program.

The local Manpower agency contracts with local businesses to train disadvantaged persons. The agency's funds come from the Department of Labor, which last year spent about \$11 million in the local program.

The Court of Inquiry will focus on the association between the area's largest Manpower fund recipient, Local 823, and the federal program.

Don Gray is the union's business manager and his brother, Clarence, is the former chairman of the Manpower Planning Board, which makes recommendations as to who receives the federal funds.

Clarence Gray recently resigned as chairman of the board citing a possible "conflict of interest" but remained as a member of the board.

Harlingen lawyer Jack Skaggs, who represents Don Gray, asked that Hester refuse to let auditors present business records of the Grays because such a procedure "required them to produce evidence against themselves."

Hester replied that Skaggs' motion was equivalent to the Grays' invoking the Fifth Amendment and said the brothers themselves would have to make such a request.

To Skaggs' contention that the state lacked authority to subpoena union business records, Hester responded that "the

FBI is present and lawyers for the national Plumbers and Pipefitters Union will be present through this Court of Inquiry to discuss the records."

The FBI said earlier that it was investigating the local union after a disgruntled employee had claimed union funds were being misused.

Certified public accountant C.W. Curry of Harlingen, auditor for Local 823, was the first person to take the witness stand Monday. Subpoenas have been issued for 20 other people and assorted bank and business records.

Hester asked Curry why he had not noticed that considerable sums in leasing funds went into the personal checking accounts of Don and Clarence Gray. Curry told the judge that a younger member of his firm, Mike McClellan, did the actual work on the audit. Hester then directed that McClellan appear today at the Court of Inquiry.

Hester called the seldom-used Court of Inquiry on the request of Andy Muniz, then acting director of the local Manpower program. Muniz was fired last week as acting director by the Cameron County Commissioners court on the recommendation of Hester.

The commissioners also canceled all contracts with the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823 and the Texas Language Academy in Brownsville, which had a federal grant to train cashiers and checkers.

GULF SENTENCING SCHEDULED
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled Jan. 10 for Gulf Oil Corp. Vice President Fred W. Standefer on his conviction in federal court for approving use of corporate funds for free vacations for an Internal Revenue Service supervisor. Standefer, 53, was convicted Friday of approving more than \$3,000 in corporate funds to pay for five golfing vacations taken by Cyril J. Niederberger while he supervised Gulf's tax audits.

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- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Last and Found

- 6. Franchises, Distributors, Investment Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

- 15. Building Services
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Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLOSING SATURDAYS
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS
HAVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE
CALL 763-7569

BECHNUT GUM BUBBLE YUM and LIFESAVERS
WE-TRAINING locations, complete training and installation of equipment and protected territories.

9. Business For Sale
WELL established manufacturing concern, producing products with established customers. Little to no competition...

\$1,000 REWARD
Two half and half German Shepherds, 51. Berber weaver, two-year-old dogs, identified by their large size of 150 pounds...

REWARD: Lost Brindle Great Dane, German Shepherd, Mastiff very much loved. 765-4484.

ENERGY CONSERVATION
Solid opportunity for dependable man who is willing to work investment of \$700-800 more than secured by guaranteed product...

15. Building Services
CARPENTER work wanted: No job too small. 746-2116.

BILL KIRK PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIR SERVICE
30 Years Experience
795-7461
Emergency Service 795-7461

FOAM does more of what an insulation's for - homes, buildings, vans, Proformers, 141 Sherman Ave. 795-5117, Melvin Booth 1-800-497-4224.

CARPETS UNLIMITED
810 50th 747-0214
New carpet from \$2.99-\$7.99 sq. yd.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Showers & tubs repaired, complete kitchen & bathroom tiling & floor tile. 746-5423

LET SUNSHINE IN SKYLIGHTS INSTALLED
As Low - \$119.95
All types of repair work. Additions - remodeling - roof repairs. 797-7151

GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

10. Business Wanted
WOULD like to lease local business with good potential. 795-1793

11. Investments
LUXURY DUPLEXES FOR SALE
Extra spacious 2 bedroom units, 2 bath, central air conditioning...

15. Building Services
PLAINS PLBG & HEATING ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS
Repair - remodels - Gas Cooks - Water Leaks - Complete Reroofing - Water Heaters - Wall Heaters - 7 Days a Week. Free Estimates Anytime. 795-0282

PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, school, church, etc. References. 795-7523.

REMODELING & Custom Trim work. Reliable-sabor young man. 795-7523.

21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
PAINTING: Experienced painters, college students. Interior-exterior. No job too large, none too small. 797-7512

SCOTT Paint Company. Free estimates. Dry wall spraying, interior-exterior painting and wallpapering. We guarantee all work. 797-1849

NEW or remodel, residential or commercial. 23 years experience in construction. 745-3588 after 5PM. 797-2281

REMODELING-Plumbing-Heating-Carpentry-Furniture-Painting-Electrical-Roofing-Repairs. Free estimates. 797-3045, 744-6491.

WOOD Fence Repair - Reasonable Rates. 792-8691, 797-2792

REMODELING - Complete additions, custom built fireplaces. Free estimates. 797-7841, George Hallmark.

15. Building Services
HOME AND OFFICE MAINTENANCE
Specializing in small repair jobs such as carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, etc. All work done by the hour. Call 795-0000.

763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED
DOORS
Damaged all sizes, each 4.95

CEILING TILE
12x24 White Scored per 48" box 7.18

STORM WINDOWS PATIO COVERS CAR PORTS
793-3276

21st CENTURY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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Business Services

15. Building Services
FORMICA remodeling cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, home painting, refinishing of antiques, 744-4781, 745-4754.

RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved
(Congress Tank) B.L.E.
BASEMENTS DUG
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
FOR ESTIMATE CALL
T. W. KILBICKI, 763-2518

ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs.
1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Desher,
745-3434.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Soft Sealers
GAF 15.99
245# White T Locks 18.99

TEXHOMA STEEL
6X6X10/10 mesh wire,
5x150 at \$29.50 a roll. No. 4
rebar, X20C (1/2) at \$9.50
CFT. No. 5 rebar X20,
(5/8) at \$14.75 CFT.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H 763-5294
1/2" x 4" x 8" Lumber \$2.19
Reel Rolling \$ 4.95

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE

NEW-USED
NEW RANDOM
NEW-USED-NEW RANDOM
\$12.50 CWT-Up
New Random Rebar
3" \$4.75 CFT
4" \$5.50 CFT

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture,
Appliances, and Office Moving. We
Specialize in Quick, Reasonable
and Safe Moving. One item,
house or store full. Call J & O's
Haul It All Service.
747-6161

18. Professional Serv's
IF YOU need assistance in
disposing of your household estate,
such as beef stew, spaghetti and
meat balls, macaroni and
cheese, etc. All accounts are
secured by us in office build-
ings, schools, industrial plants
and hospitals. In your area. We
need reliable people in your
area to service these accounts.
WE PROVIDE SECURED LO-
CATIONS IN YOUR AREA. IN-
VESTMENT GUARANTEE.
COMPANY FINANCING.
WHOLESALE OUTLETS. ONE
YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY
PARTS AND SERVICE. You pro-
vide 8-10 hours your choice
weekly, service automobile, be
ready to start in 30 days,
minimum investment \$2400.

17. Misc. Services
Paper Drivers
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

15. Building Services
R & S REMODELING. Additions,
kitchen, bath, display, home
painting, refinishing of antiques,
744-4781, 745-4754.

RE-ROOF GENERAL REPAIR
Free Estimates
LUBBOCK SHINGLE REPAIR CO.
763-3083

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IF YOU need assistance in
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secured by us in office build-
ings, schools, industrial plants
and hospitals. In your area. We
need reliable people in your
area to service these accounts.
WE PROVIDE SECURED LO-
CATIONS IN YOUR AREA. IN-
VESTMENT GUARANTEE.
COMPANY FINANCING.
WHOLESALE OUTLETS. ONE
YEAR FACTORY WARRANTY
PARTS AND SERVICE. You pro-
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weekly, service automobile, be
ready to start in 30 days,
minimum investment \$2400.

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\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
In business 25 years
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's
SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe
work, caliche drives. Ricky
Tyson, 745-1367, 745-3990.

19. Woman's Column
SEWING my pleasure. Men's,
women's, children's. Drapes,
Christmas gifts. Reasonable
prices. 744-3358.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
KEEP children in my home, day -
my or your home, night, ages 0-4,
793-8775.

22. Of Interest Male
ENGINEERING technicians,
drafting background. Top wage.
Personnel Today Employment
Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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SEEK & FIND AMERICAN STATESMEN OF THE PAST
L H Y A L C E H C N U B H P L A R S C
J E H C A B N Q R W N R A L P H B K G
L A M E R I C A N A U J D M R T E N
O N R E S S I R K R S T Y R L A N T I
E R R K V I T F W Z Z I N B W H L K
H R Y C F A R W R X B T Y E R O T L S
B D H O F T H E P A S T N A M Q I U U
N Y O C K E J J V S N R X A B O P H F
K B P N Q S I O R Y K S Y O K R S U
H Y K A N M W O R H C A D K A E M O S R
C R I H W E M N L N E H G N L O M E E
A R N W G N Y A I W B D N J O H G M
O A S H N A Y C E R B E U H G X A R N
H S O W E I Y P T A Y L R O E G I
C L A J C O R D E L L H U L L J Y C N

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
John Hay Rufus King RaIph Bunche
Harry Byrd Frank Knox Thomas Dewey
Henry Clay Cordell HuIli John Hancock
John Bell Wayne Morse Harry Hopkins
Tomorrow: Hockey

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinists, and lay operators.
NO PHONE CALLS
Apply 11/2 miles East Loop 209 on Iddell Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities
Excellent Working Conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear
MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211

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

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

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20
Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .96
Total \$ 8.16
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-8821

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
ON Job Training, full-time starting
\$130 to \$200, per week. Must be
21 1/2 years old. Must be high
school graduate or have GED. Call
Mike Thompson at 744-3929, 8:30
to 6.

Fred Barrington Chevrolet
Has a permanent position for a line
mechanic. Needed to service all
makes of cars. 5 Day work week,
paid vacation, insurance and extras.
We will relocate. Contact Rick
Bigham, days 804-872-4337, after
4PM, 804-872-8264.

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 AUYR.
UNIVERSITY
DODGE SALES
7007 S. University

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ENGINEERING technicians,
drafting background. Top wage.
Personnel Today Employment
Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
JObS available, report 7:30 am
M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help
Service, 6413 University, 793-2891,
7011. Evins Personnel Consultants,
2143 A 50th.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on
experience.
Apply in person
BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC
1816 Texas

EXECUTIVE type sales person.
Stabilized initial income plus in-
centive pay plan. Supervised 3
year training. Past sales experi-
ence a must. Married man or
woman with college background
preferred. Looking for a qualified
man or woman for Lubbock area.
Call 793-0718.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
TIME study analyst, local, strong
experience. Time and motion.
\$125 per hour. Call 763-5211.
7011. Evins Personnel Consultants,
2143 A 50th.

MANAGER Trainee. Start \$10,800
After 3 months, \$14,900 - 18,500.
Part fee paid. Personnel Today
Employment Service 501 LNB, 762-
0484.

NEEDED Machine operators with
some experience in pump manu-
facturing. Will train capable indi-
viduals for tape control and
numerical control machines. Apply
9:30 AM to 5:00 PM.
PAINTER needed, experience
necessary, salary negotiable.
747-9535.

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Employment

23. Of Interest Male
SECRETARY acceptable. Gr.
short-hand \$450 opportunity. P.
ment service v. 745-4884.

PERMANENT day & night
Starting salary,
Check in See Ric
Cuted Lubbock
Suite 1101, Bew
OPENING -
work public rel
be outgoing, ne
36 hours per we
\$400 a month w
Apply in person
taurant office,
nation's Bank,
2 & 5PM.

22. Of Interest Male
STEEL erectors needed: Top
salary for qualified people. Contact
after 4PM, 828-3649.

22. Of Interest Male
FULLY established sales-service
route open for qualified individual
who can be his own boss. \$18,000
profit. Full-time truck driver.
For confidential interview, call
792-1224.

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED Immediately! Two lay-
out carpenters and five carpenters
helpers. Minimum 2 years experi-
ence. Apply 34th and Vicksburg,
across the street from Coronado
High School, west. Contact Bob
Rodgers.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Diesel Pump
operator. \$11.50 per square
yard. W.D. Williams Carpets, 1314
E. 34th, 747-2533.

22. Of Interest Male
APPLIANCE parts firm - general
office - light typing - counter
sales - shipping - receiving -
fringe benefits. Apply in person,
2306 19th Street.

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Employment

23. Of Interest Male
SECRETARY acceptable. Gr.
short-hand \$450 opportunity. P.
ment service v. 745-4884.

PERMANENT day & night
Starting salary,
Check in See Ric
Cuted Lubbock
Suite 1101, Bew
OPENING -
work public rel
be outgoing, ne
36 hours per we
\$400 a month w
Apply in person
taurant office,
nation's Bank,
2 & 5PM.

22. Of Interest Male
STEEL erectors needed: Top
salary for qualified people. Contact
after 4PM, 828-3649.

22. Of Interest Male
FULLY established sales-service
route open for qualified individual
who can be his own boss. \$18,000
profit. Full-time truck driver.
For confidential interview, call
792-1224.

22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED Immediately! Two lay-
out carpenters and five carpenters
helpers. Minimum 2 years experi-
ence. Apply 34th and Vicksburg,
across the street from Coronado
High School, west. Contact Bob
Rodgers.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Diesel Pump
operator. \$11.50 per square
yard. W.D. Williams Carpets, 1314
E. 34th, 747-2533.

22. Of Interest Male
APPLIANCE parts firm - general
office - light typing - counter
sales - shipping - receiving -
fringe benefits. Apply in person,
2306 19th Street.

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2306 19th Street.



"For Christmas, I've decided to give Tommy the B-Y-S-A-K-U-L-I"

35. Boats & Motors
CASH for late model used boats. Buy Marine, 744-4444.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS! Besting accessories, wet suits, depth finders, etc. Buy out of season and save 10% to 25% off until December 25. Gift certificates available. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

38. Trailers-Campers
DEER hunting, day lease. Minimum five hunters. Call Ted Davis, 674-6176.
DAY hunting, deer, quail, turkey, pheasant, grouse, quail, etc. Five-pass cabins, 4-5 Ranch, 915-375-3422.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, AR-GOY or AIRSTREAM during December!
FREE! High Package with purchase of any AIRSTREAM or ARGOY during December!

NEW NEW NEW
AS LOW AS \$4195
COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS
5th WHEELS
VANS
MINI-HOME BUNK HOUSES
PHARR TRAILER SALES

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

24. Male or Female
NEW BUSINESS TRAINING
To join the Lubbock staff of national equipment leasing company, reporting to branch unit manager. Degree required, credit experience desired. Must be promotable. Will offer base salary, profit plan with company contribution, group life & health insurance and a company paid pension plan. Send resume to Box 37, Avalanche-Journal.

24. Male or Female
WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees. 4-Starting wages \$2.90 an hour. Company paid insurance (Life, Dental, Medical). Paid Holidays. Three to four days off each week. Applications are being accepted at the personnel office, 1 1/2 miles east of Lubbock on Highway 54, 8-5 Monday through Friday, 9-12 Saturday, EOE.

24. Male or Female
OWNER OPERATORS
Havelo Freight Lines will have a special representative in Amarillo, Texas, 12th-14th to answer your questions regarding leasing. All owner operators are invited to come by and let us explain our entire leasing program. Havelo pays all road taxes — interlines almost nil — weekly settlements. Plan to stop by our terminal located at East 1-40 and Air Terminal Road, (On Husky Truck Stop lot), Amarillo, Texas.

24. Male or Female
NURSES' Assistant needed, 5M, 7-12. Call 795-0648. After 5PM, call 795-0648. After 5PM, 7-12. Call 795-0648. After 5PM, 7-12. Call 795-0648.

24. Male or Female
CHECKER needed, experienced or trainee. Apply in person 704 East Broadway or 2017 4th.

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW you how to earn more money per hour. Sell Shaltes products with people. Many fringe benefits. Monthly income possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 763-4229 for appointment.

24. Male or Female
WANTED
Individual with secretarial skills who holds a License to head up our Inter-City Relocation Department.

24. Male or Female
YOUR LAST JOB
A career starting at \$16,000 per year, with possibilities as high as your dreams. Sales experience helpful. Excellent benefits. Complete training for daytime selling in one of the most profitable and widely accepted industries. John Weiden: 793-3312

24. Male or Female
DIRECT FACTORY SALESMEN
Positions available for outside sales to oil producers in Permian Basin. We are seeking experienced salesmen and personnel with a successful sales background, to sell fiberglass suction rods. Knowledge of boom pumping equipment and oilfield procedures necessary. Base salary, commission, car, expense. Full company benefits, hospitalization, insurance etc. Send full resume to:

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Must be experienced in residential sales. Commission or will aid in financing. Health insurance, bonuses, and high potential commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
A national ins. co. wants to establish a sales manager in the Lubbock area. Our success in the life and hospitalization fields are unequalled in 25 yrs. of doing business.

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24. Male or Female
WANTED, full or part-time trophy anglers and divers. Apply to: Apollo Trophy and Engraving, 2885 34th, 792-9548.

24. Male or Female
PHYSICAL Therapy assistants, full time. Call West Texas Hospital Personnel Dept. 745-9281.

24. Male or Female
FULL charge bookkeeper, extensive work experience. Computer system. Degree helpful. To: 512.888. Fax: 512.888. Call: 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

24. Male or Female
BOOKKEEPER needed, experienced. Apply in person 16th and Ave. A, Eagle Motor Company.

24. Male or Female
PART time, full time janitorial work. Both day & night time work available. Experienced persons, male & female with references. Apply 792-4528 between 9am & 5pm, Monday-Friday for interview. Must be bondable.

24. Male or Female
LICENSEE Barbers needed. One year experience, your own equipment, good pay. 885-4854.

24. Male or Female
POSITIONS open for janitorial service of hospital and base building. Full and part time. Apply at: 1201 12th St. Health Department, or call 885-4806, Monday-Friday, 9AM-11AM. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

24. Male or Female
OPENINGS for tank welders and burners. Apply Texas Steel Inc., 711 Erskine Road, 795-0919.

24. Male or Female
MEDICATION aides needed for 8-4 shift. Must have certificate. Apply in person University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Ave.

24. Male or Female
HAIRDRESSERS needed, also do manicures, brow and lash design. 792-2040, 795-0250, 797-0946.

24. Male or Female
PART-Time legal secretary, local law firm needs secretary — book-keeper on approximate half time basis, 6 mornings a week, 8-11 hours. Can be adjusted slightly, legal experience preferred. Salary open. If interested please call 762-0191.

24. Male or Female
BOTH rentals, nice new salon, reasonable rent and lots of parking. Call Carol, 744-1971, 745-4606.

FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD
Must be an experienced mature person. Be able to work nights and weekends. Good Company Benefits. CALL 762-8844 Ext. 169

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo. CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

FACTORY BRANCH
Up To \$3.62 PER HOUR
Needed men & women to work in marketing, installation & service department. No experience, company will train. 747-4596 Ext. 7

UP TO \$225 WEEKLY
For neat & self-motivated MEN & WOMEN
Company Will Train
Call For Interview 747-4596 ext. 3

Retail Sales Position
Sell Fashion eyewear and other optical needs in retail outlet. Call for Appointment, 9-5, Monday-Friday. Jackie Gracia 762-5267

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy
We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment, good job security and opportunity for advancement. We're seeking individuals at least 21 years old who have good work records. We offer outstanding employee benefits such as:
* Paid Vacations
* Excellent Profit Sharing Plan
* Guaranteed Salary PLUS Commission
* Life Insurance
* Good Major Medical Hospital Plan at a small share of the cost to the employee.
* Good Training Program
* Excellent Truck Fleet
You may interview at the following times: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Saturday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM For interview appointment or more information call 745-8833 or apply in person at BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS 201 UNIVERSITY AVE. LUBBOCK, TEXAS Equal Opportunity Employer

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by: 4802 50th or 4001 34th.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES
All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits Paid insurance
Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer

LEARN A FULL-TIME SKILL IN A PART-TIME JOB
Many of the skills learned in the Army Reserve are useful in finding full-time civilian jobs. Call SFC Ron Clark 765-5579 Army Reserve Opportunities 2819 D West 4th St. Lubbock, Texas 79415

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MACHINISTS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
Must Be Able To Make Own Setup. Blueprint Reading Required.
BENEFITS:
* TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
* 8 1/2 HOURS PER WEEK
* DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
* EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
* GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
* PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
* EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2238 EAST HWY. 80 P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79700

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HAIR BY DIANE
1315 University
If you are a professional hair-dresser of a recent graduate, we have an outstanding opportunity for you. A major step to success is yours to take. Come by or call today: HAIR BY DIANE WINCHESTER SQUARE 792-4613

JCPenney
South Plains Unit Now Interviewing for WAITRESSES and BUSBOY FOR OUR RESTAURANT FULL AND PART TIME
\$Salary Paid Holidays
*Regular Associate Benefits
*Excellent Working Conditions
*Discount on Merchandise
*Long Term Disability Insurance
*Hospital & Medical Insurance
*Dental Insurance
*Life Insurance
*Profit Sharing
*Stock Leave Plan
*Paid Vacations
Apply at J.C. PENNEY CO. Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. South Plains Mall, Lubbock Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GALLARNEAU BROTHERS
616 28th
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Day Time Food Service Employees
If you are dependable and have a good attitude, apply in person between 2 & 4. Bonanza Sirloin Pit 2101 Broadway

NEED someone to care for 11 month old child preferably in my home. Call 795-4863 after 6PM.

NEED dependable permanent babysitter for 2 infants in my home, 7-11, Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends, 797-0076. COUNTER Waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 742-8223.

WAITRESSES
Day or night \$1.85 an hour 799-9991

PAT Walker's Figure Salon desires to hire outgoing, personable woman for assistant manager. Apply in person only. 1901-C 50th St.

NEED immediate waitresses. Full time paid holidays & vacation. Location: Hospitalously House 4718 Slide Road 797-3481, 763-9148, 795-8148.

MEDICATION aides needed for 8-4 shift. Must have certificate. Apply in person University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Ave.

HAIRDRESSERS needed, also do manicures, brow and lash design. 792-2040, 795-0250, 797-0946.

PART-Time legal secretary, local law firm needs secretary — book-keeper on approximate half time basis, 6 mornings a week, 8-11 hours. Can be adjusted slightly, legal experience preferred. Salary open. If interested please call 762-0191.

23. Of Interest Female
UNUSUAL Management Opportunity! \$25,000 per year. Establishable. Call Pat, 763-8811. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SECRETARY — beginner acceptable. Good typist, excellent shorthand. \$450 Monthly. Fantastic opportunity. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4874.

PERMANENT full time position, day & night shifts available. Starting salary, \$3 per hour. Apply: Chick N Sea Restaurant office, located Lubbock National Bank, Suite 1101. Between 2 & 5 PM.

NEED dependable counter help, for downtown sandwich shop, 11AM-3PM, Monday-Friday. Call 745-1188.

SKILLED dedicated secretary to work in church office. Call 795-4653.

COME GROW WITH US
Big Red Mobile Catering needs help! Big Red mobile catering needs help! Big Red mobile catering needs help! Big Red mobile catering needs help! Big Red mobile catering needs help!

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SECRETARIES need several! Some short-hand, 1/2 fee needed. 588 to 667. Ker Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2538

23. Of Interest Female
LEGAL secretary, will train sharp typist, with good telephone techniques. \$400 Call Pat, 763-8811. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

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47. Miscellaneous
MUST sell: 2 diamonds purchased as investment, need to liquidate for cash. 3 carat round and 7 carat round. 915-332-853. Mr. Russell

48. Garage Sales
WHY HAVE a Garage Sale? We have 50 dealers of the Fine Market. 3223 Avenue G. who will buy or consign your merchandise. Items to junk, no clothing. Must be priced wholesale. Open every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Bring or deliver. Open every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Bring or deliver. Open every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Bring or deliver.

49. Furniture
BUY, sell and trade, refrigerators, stoves, heaters, built-in furniture, antiques, dinette, book case, glassware, jewelry, anything valuable. 4313 Ave. H. 762-3094.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
COLOR TV Lab - Service calls, 30-72 years experience - 799-8111. Sundays, and holidays. 24 hours.

54. Pets
AKC TOY Poodles. Poodle grooming, Thee's Poodle Shop. 799-7233.

62. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, modern decor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, 2 car garage with ramp, auto lift. 2312 9th St. 795-3500.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, modern decor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air conditioning, swimming pool, tennis court, 2 car garage with ramp, auto lift. 2312 9th St. 795-3500.

NEW AND UNIQUE
One bedroom studio, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplace, paneled, built with energy-saving in mind. Larimer Square Apartment, 425 17th. 792-5383.

FRANCH PARTNERS
1-6 & 8-12 units. All franchise opportunities. Franchise Consultants, 1000 West 10th, Lubbock, Texas. 795-6600.

IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253
Pioneer Stereo System \$99.00

WORLDWIDE Stereo Center
2008 34th Street 745-7482
USED 10x12 portable wood, wired, painted, insulated. 745-1187.

WE PAY MORE
For good used furniture and appliances. Balfour Furniture 1508 Ave. H 745-5207

RENT TO OWN
Color TV, stereo, Mullins TV, 3101 28th Street, 792-5121.

RENT TO PURCHASE
Portable Televisions. No Credit Check. Free Delivery. ACCO T.V. RENTALS 2427 7th 747-5974

RENT TO PURCHASE
Color TV, stereo, Mullins TV, 3101 28th Street, 792-5121.

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Color TV, stereo, Mullins TV, 3101 28th Street, 792-5121.

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTHLY. J-C-N FURNITURE 2802 1st STREET (OFF University) 795-6516

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Sacrifice SINGER \$39.00
Must sell - fully guaranteed SINGER Super Spin. Used as portable, or cabinet optional.

TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE
\$2.95 a gallon or \$3.20 by the case. Firestone \$2.75 with 3 cases or more. 2815 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 792-5121.

LUBBOCK FURNITURE
1518 Texas Ave. 745-5207
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE BUYER 747-6077

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WORLDWIDE Sewing Center
2008 34th Street 745-6667
GET a letter from Santa! Call 799-8101 for more information before December 18th.

OPEN every weekend.
until 10PM. Over 75 dealers.

WE buy and sell good used furniture and appliances. Balfour Furniture 1508 Ave. H 745-5207

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SINGER SCHOOL MACHINES
Fits bobbin in machine. With a drawer deck. \$75 regular. On sale \$55. Layaway, MasterCard, and Visa. Finance, Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th. 744-6418.

FOR SALE
17 TANK BATTERIES. Various sizes. Tanks are mostly 10-50 barrel battery. 65R portable. Available, including recharged gun barrel. Sales by the bid, and will include warranty, batteries and parts. Contact: J.E. Boley, American Power Products, Box 347, Andrews, TX 79716. Telephone 915-233-2052.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
STARTS AT \$99.50. Rent-Buy 19th & Avenue M. 762-2111

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SEWING MACHINE SALE
Deluxe zip-plug, button holes, fancy work and blind stitching. 792-5121.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
STARTS AT \$99.50. Rent-Buy 19th & Avenue M. 762-2111

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SINGER TOUCH & SEW
School machines, deluxe models, & big desk cabinets: zip-plug, button holes, etc. All in new condition. 1801 34th. 744-6418.

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48. Garage Sales
FOSSAL table antique pedestal table, Italian table, club chair. 795-2000, 795-9472.

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FOSSAL table antique pedestal table, Italian table, club chair. 795-2000, 795-9472.

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FRENCH chateaux REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale 24 Houses Thompson Bond 795-6411

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 Lynnwood Raintree 4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary 2600 sq. ft.

PAT GARRETT 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, insulated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT \$37,500

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

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SONNY BUILT MINE

Elkton Scott SALE 793-2575

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

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OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder

TOP DRAWER ... Four spacious bedrooms, plus nice office, huge den with cathedral ceiling and beautiful fireplace.

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H.G. DENISON 32 Years Home Building in Lubbock

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ENERGY SAVERS UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

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Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-5591

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DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

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PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3033-34 795-0811

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University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

LEROY LAND REALTORS
MEMBER RELO
INTERLUX REALTY SERVICE
MLS MEANS MORE

MELONIE PARK
A touch of the South. Colonial home. 3 BR upstairs; Master den and formal living and dining down. Price recently reduced.
Ron McClelland 745-3436

RAINBOW
Affordable luxury. 3 BR/2 bath, den with fireplace, separate utility, exceptional quality by Gerald Long. Choose your colors. \$45,950
664 Cheaucy 793-2009

SUDBEL
Better than new 4 yr. old. Built Kizer built home. Nice landscaping; dropped; good shag carpet; refrigerated air — storm windows & doors, attic ventilators and much, much more.
Gloria Berry 797-9960

INVESTMENT
Duplexes, side-by-side. Convenient to business district. Assume \$14,500 and \$11,500 equities with \$313 and \$222 payments.
Gloria Berry 797-9960

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE
793-0311

LOOK TO LANDMARK
TIRED OF CITY TAXES? 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 Hermonson, 792-1989 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
DAY & MANTOOTH
792-2128

PARKS REALTORS
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3222 Babes A street, call Sam. Additional on 2nd. 3 bedroom, convert to Dr's office. 50 Acres Crosby country, irrigated, well improved, reduced. 4 Acres with new well—house on pavement off West Eskline. Good Top Metal in Station with 2 bedroom house. Beauty Shop on 799. Small down payment. 1 1/2 acres on 63rd East of Indiana. Owner financing.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368

BETTER THAN NEW!! Lovely 3 bedroom-2 bath brick in Farrar Estates. Less than one year old. Master bedroom. Great equity buy! Will have open house Sunday Dec. 11, 2-5 pm, or call sooner for appointment to see. \$52,500.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
SPACIOUS HOME Large lot, water softener, dishwasher, utility room, storm windows. Smiley Wilson & Corrado school nearby.
BODY OR REPAIR SHOP 1800 sq. ft. black tile, 12 ft. sliding door, office, well appointed. 1612 sq. ft. 801-100, under \$38,500.
NEW DEAL SCHOOLS New energy saving home w.e.r.m.
Loretta Dumas 792-2409
Ruth Ann Rife 792-6586
Mae Bell Boone 792-5588

WILSON APLANA REALTORS

BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex. Lg. den w/ fireplace. Country kitchen—oil built-ins. Like New.

COMMERCIAL building, 3000 sq. ft. 2 offices, 2 storage rooms. Heat & air. Large lot. \$28,000. We specialize in Custom Built Homes.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
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WE BUY EQUITIES!
Free Market Analysis

LOOK TO LANDMARK
3300 MOVE IN

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 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus only 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Low 40's. Hurry! Owner says sell VA. 795-7126.

JOHNNY CRABTREE
5730 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room.

7909 Aberdeen Duplex
Living den, kitchen, breakfast, utility, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage each side.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5718 70th Place
4 Bedrooms, living den combination, formal dining, 2 baths, game room.

6226-42nd, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, carpeted, throughout, exceptionally clean, central heat, conv. air, built-in cooking. \$32,900

OPEN HOUSE DAILY, 2-8 PM
New 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, fireplace, all the extras. Two finished at 8015 and 8018 Knoxville. Other at different stages in Raintree & Gulliver Gardens from \$48,000 thru \$48,500.

SHARP
One Owner, Central Heat, Ref. Air, 3/2-2, Office, Master BR, End Fireplace. Assume VA Loan. Call Gladys for More Information.

RECORDED
2 BR Older Home in Country Club Shading Call Gladys.

VERY LOW-Down Payment FHA-3 bedroom sunken den, separate living room, Monterey \$27,500.

BETTER THAN NEW 3-2-2 Cathedral Den, luxury master bath—many unique features, Monterey schools, \$44,650.

ASK FOR GOOD DEAL AT CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0449

5648 Equity, 2 story, 4-2-2, established area, circular drive, fireplace, storm windows. TOTAL PRICE \$4800. Good 2 bedroom rental property.

3104 50th
NEED TAX RELIEF? — Luxury Duplex in Southwest area offers all the amenities of a home plus income. 3/2-2/2-2 — beautiful fireplace and quality galore. \$80's. Call 792-3212 or 795-9806.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
3300 MOVE IN

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J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

799-4321
3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY

5 separate units. One-3 bedroom, one-2 bedroom, and three-1 bedroom houses. Located north of Tech, priced at \$32,000, and good cash flow. Ask for Ellen for more information.

HOMEMAKER'S DELIGHT IN FARRAR
Not just another 3-2-2 home. All large rooms. Much storage and many features found only in a custom built. Holiday dinners will be easy in this well planned kitchen. Low 50's.

IN RUSHLAND PARK
And made to order for the active family, 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Formal dining, game room, spacious basement. Call Louise for private showing and more details.

NEW LISTING — 3 & DEN
Big den living. Kitchen has large eating area and all built-ins. Isolated master bedroom. 2 baths, 2 car garage. Evaporative cooling. Only \$32,950.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT
Describes this 3-2-2 home with the happy yellow kitchen, lots of storage, very neat and clean, formal living, den with fireplace and built-ins! Call Ruthie to see this one!

3 & DEN — SHOW HOME
Many extras in this brick 3 bedroom home — Den/living — Self cleaning oven, microwave oven — Anderson windows and walk-in closets — Dandy condition and quick occupancy — Low 50's — Call

LITERALLY A MANSION
See the inside of this Melonie Gardens home. Huge den, game room. Kitchen includes all built-ins including microwave and trash compactor. Beautiful master bedroom with tub and separate shower stall! Come see Sunday — 2-6 pm!

investment
HORIZON WEST
5700 BLOCK OF EMORY

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
Invest in a spacious floor plan
Large lots
Unique exterior and interior design
Convenient to Reese, T.I., Doernum and Texas Tech University
Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
INVEST IN V.A., F.H.A. OR CONVENTIONAL

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th
YOUR FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
WE OFFER ASSISTANCE IN RESIDENTIAL ANALYSIS, BUILDING, APARTMENT COMPLEXES, FARM AND RANCH AND OUR NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE, GOOD NEIGHBOR REAL ESTATE, INC.

3503 78th Drive
This is your new four bedroom home that the owners will vacate before Christmas! This home features extra tone decor, cathedral beamed den, accented by the fireplace, double ovens in the kitchen and a unique floor plan. Come by to see this home on Sunday, E-5461.

EXCLUSIVE
Large older home in the Overton Addition, 2500 sq. ft. plus basement, fireplace, central heat and ref. air. "As is" or owner will remodel. Call JoAnn for an appointment.

NEW LISTING
Beautiful home, extremely well maintained in Steward Elementary School district. Features a corner lot, brick, easy trailer parking with double garage.

ACREAGE
20 Acres — South Lubbock, one well. Approximately one section in Breckenridge, fenced. Terms. Call Kay Beach.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147
Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES CONTEMPRO HOMES
PNA-VA-CONV
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,550 to \$75,000

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"
"SENSIBLE AND SENSATIONAL" 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining; "EVERYTHING" home on 3 fenced acres near IDALOU. EXCLUSIVE.
Cathedral 2 bedroom cottage on 1 1/4 acre lot. Really nice. 1200 sq. ft. COOPER SCHOOL.
5114 42nd Romy, class 2 br. 1 bath. AVAILABLE NOW. Call Pat.
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! 10 Luxury duplexes. Central-Southern. Call Gary.
WEAT DUPLEX with extra rental in rear. \$41,500. Call Ken. If you want it SOLD not just LISTED, let "HOMES" do it!

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE
Realtors • 1619 University
\$34,500
Brentwood Club
New full energy home. 4-2-2. 4 Office, 2 Bath, 2 Living room, Living room, Basement, 4250 sq. ft. Call: Bill Goltzer

4-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH
New full energy home. Over 2000 sq. ft. Choose your own colors. Located in S W Lubbock. Call Chuck Greene.

MID-50'S 4-BEDROOM
4 BR, 2 1/2, 4-2-2 with many, many extras. Must see. For appointment call: Russ Baxter.

ASK FOR GOOD DEAL AT CENTURY 21
CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0449

3333 - 82nd at Indiana
WHERE TO PUT MOTHER-IN-LAW? In the separately heated and cooled apartment with full bath. Family will love this 3 BR, 3 bath brick home with separate living room and den. All kitchen built-ins plus built-in hutch. Nice landscaping, good location.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
793-2401

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
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LOOK TO LANDMARK
FOR THE YOUNG... OR YOUNG AT HEART!!
3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. New carpet, fresh paint. Butcher block counter tops. \$23,500. New loan or good equity. For your inspection, call Sue Ford at 792-5011 or 795-7126.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
ENTERTAIN FOR LESS
Gentlemen! Bring her to see this one. We know you both will love it! This beautiful home in West Lubbock is perfect for the entertaining couple. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-0308 or 795-7126.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
YOU WANT A HOME
that is inside the loop, near shopping centers and schools, but you want something extra! How about an extra brick fireplace in the oversized master? Priced to sell today! Call Dennis Hayes, 747-0308 or 795-7126.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
5712 78th Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Real Estate for Sale. BAINS. 793-2405. 13,500 TOTAL MOVE-IN. 2 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car. Like new carpet & paint. Built-in kitchen.

Mary Penny. 832-4587. 2511-46th. Large open kitchen/den combination with fireplace and nice cabinets. Separate living room.

Tommy Norman. 4915 34th Street. New listing attractive 3 BR forms dining central heat refrigerated large double garage with slab foot board or travel trailer.

Nellie McEntire, Realtors. Office: 795-9314. Home: 795-4329. Sandra Price: 795-4329. Gerald McEntire: 795-2833. Marge McEntire: 795-7476. Chloé Gibson: 792-4247. Tommy Norman: 795-2831.

Malcolm Garrett Realtors. 4212 50th. SOMETHING SPECIAL. Rambling ranch-style home on one block from Parsons Elementary with 3BR, 2 baths, very large den w/F.P., 16x20 sunroom, 2-car garage. Also workshop (24x12), heated and cooled. Mature trees, 3400 sq. ft. Reduced to sell. Now only \$159,500.

Malcolm Garrett Realtors. 4212 50th. NEW BRICK HOMES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-ins in the kitchen, central heat, ref. air, fenced backyard & double car garage.

Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC RUSHLAND PARK AREA. Situated on a large well-landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room and game room.

Draper/Hardy Real Estate. 797-4878. MAKE APPOINTMENT to see 3-2-2 exclusive GOOD 2 ACRES level and fenced with well. Owner will sell. 12 ACRES with a good well w/ city. Financing available from owner.

Jack Bowman, Inc., Realtors. 3102-50th. 2 BR, Alexander. 795-0601. 2 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage. 3102-50th. 2 BR, Alexander. 795-0601. 2 BR, 2 Bath, 2 car garage.

Century 21 Club Winners. November Century 21 Club Winners. Bob Dwarczyk, Carl Sanders, Broker. 799-4595. Auby Bishop, Sales Manager. 795-7460.

Landmark Realtors. Is proud to announce the introduction of a new idea in home construction offering the ENERGY SAVING THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL. "Good ideas in saving energy". To be shown Saturday and Sunday at 8403 Elkridge Ave. 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Osborne Co. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. O. SUPER SHARP. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located at 3314-46th. Brand new appliances, extra insulation, tree-lined yard, electric garage-door openers, many more extras. ETC 139.

Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC RUSHLAND PARK AREA. Situated on a large well-landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room and game room.

Quaker Heights At Cost by Owner. 3-2-2. Health for sale or 22500 of beauty at original cost of \$67,450. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, closing cost by assuming loan. Phone 795-0223.

Matador Realtors. 4602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. VERY BEST BUY! LET US SHOW YOU! DUPLEX 6912 Gary, Beautiful 3-2-2 Double carport. Brick, Fireplace, Ref. Air, \$89,950.

Burl Kizer Realtors. 793-0693. 3818-50th. AFTER HOURS CALL. Nita Stallings... 792-3587. Fran Stalling... 792-1130. Ed Glass... 745-3432. Hazel Kizer... 792-4251. Kenneth Kizer... 792-8272. Burl Kizer... 792-4251.

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The Osborne Co. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. O. SUPER SHARP. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located at 3314-46th. Brand new appliances, extra insulation, tree-lined yard, electric garage-door openers, many more extras. ETC 139.

Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC RUSHLAND PARK AREA. Situated on a large well-landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room and game room.

Quaker Heights At Cost by Owner. 3-2-2. Health for sale or 22500 of beauty at original cost of \$67,450. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, closing cost by assuming loan. Phone 795-0223.

Matador Realtors. 4602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414. VERY BEST BUY! LET US SHOW YOU! DUPLEX 6912 Gary, Beautiful 3-2-2 Double carport. Brick, Fireplace, Ref. Air, \$89,950.

Burl Kizer Realtors. 793-0693. 3818-50th. AFTER HOURS CALL. Nita Stallings... 792-3587. Fran Stalling... 792-1130. Ed Glass... 745-3432. Hazel Kizer... 792-4251. Kenneth Kizer... 792-8272. Burl Kizer... 792-4251.

Landmark Realtors. Is proud to announce the introduction of a new idea in home construction offering the ENERGY SAVING THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL. "Good ideas in saving energy". To be shown Saturday and Sunday at 8403 Elkridge Ave. 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"I do, too."

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and leveling, anchoring. 797-3842.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

NICE 1974 Buick Electra Sedan. Air, power, electric seat, cruise, low miles. 799-0400.

45 FORD Mustang convertible, 289 engine, original condition, extra nice. 4011 Clovis Rd.

1973 BUICK Century coupe, air, power, 1969 Toronado GS, 302 V8, 210000, 750, 744-7257, 2301 27th.

48 CHEVROLET drives good, 337 engine, must sell. 792-4579.

1968 FORD, \$200 down, \$895 We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

1977 MONTE Carlo, Landau, loaded, 14,000 miles, 1976 Monte Carlo, air, power, real nice. 19,000. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1967 CHEVROLET Belair, radio, A/C, power, automatic, good body and running condition. \$400. 799-1347.

74 CADILLAC Fleetwood, all power, air, radial tires, real nice. \$895. Joe L. Smith Motor Co. 19th & Ave. L. 762-9658.

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87. Mobile Homes

ARE MADE WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE

STEVE MCGAVOCK
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
GMC TOYOTA

SELECTED USED CARS

1977 DATSUN 280Z, automatic, air, AM-FM tape, sunshade, 8000 miles. **SAVE!**

1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO white, black top, split seats, power windows/locks/trunk, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise. **\$5695**

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, power windows/locks/seats, AM-FM stereo. **\$4595**

1977 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN Leather interior, split seat, power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM quad tape. **SAVE!**

1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, white, power windows/locks/seats, AM stereo tape. **\$4995**

1973 BUICK REGAL, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, sunroof, new radial tires, 36,000 miles. **\$3350**

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STEVE MCGAVOCK
PONTIAC-CADILLAC
GMC TOYOTA
Lubbock Call 747-6876

Transportation

90. Automobiles

71 FORD station wagon, 765-6471, ask for Dennis Tilly between 8-6. Come by 705 34th after 6PM.

1976 ELDORADO Cadillac, new tires, new paint. Good shape. \$1295. Or best offer. 747-4901, 795-7894.

1975 FORD LTD Landau coupe, real nice. 1973 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4-door. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

73 GREMLIN X, \$1600. Call after 6PM, 763-1767.

1966 DODGE Dart GT, 273 Ci, 235 HP, 4 barrels, high performance, 4 speed, posi-trac, much more, 9 to 5. 863-2241, after 6, 828-3068.

1974 PINTO Runabout, mag wheels, 4-speed, AM-FM, 8 track, excellent condition. 795-0176, 2318-A 62nd.

1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 5.0 V-8, 190,000 miles, 799-1389, 4972 9th.

71 CAMARO, clean, white over burnt orange, air, Peppy, excellent running & economical. 350 V-8 engine. 795-7521.

76 AMC GREMLIN, air conditioning, 3-speed, 12,000 miles, 4 speed, extra clean, low mileage. 745-2406, 3008 79th.

1973 FORD stationwagon, 302 engine, nice. \$1600. 745-2437, 2709 94th.

1972 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, cruise, loaded. Nice \$950, \$500 below book. 1936 11st, 745-5116.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 EL CAMINO 454, Michelin tires, trailer hitch, 45,000 miles. Ready to go. \$2,600. 744-2557.

73 PONTIAC Grand Ville, loaded, nice car. 4011 Clovis Rd.

1971 MGB, good condition. Call 762-3100 or 799-5832. See at 4819 38th.

73 CHEVY, 2-dr, hardtop, black, nice car. 4011 Clovis Rd.

1971 MERCURY Marquis, good condition, power, air. Must sell! 795-2816 63rd 797-8394.

1972 DODGE Colt wagon, clean, air, 4 speed, excellent little car. \$850. 745-4217.

LOOK! 1 of a kind, 1969 Camaro, black/black vinyl top, 307 V-8, air, automatic, power, immaculate condition throughout.

1972 PORSCHE 914, silver, Amco bars, luggage rack, 5-speed, stereo. \$3100/offer. 5303 44th, 799-1643.

1967 BUICK Special, air, PS, good tires, runs good. \$475. After 6PM weekdays, 112 82nd, 745-2984.

1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger station wagon. 795-1620.

72 DODGE Colt Station wagon, air, automatic, nice little wagon. \$945. 799-3060, Evenings.

BEEBLE power! \$200 Down, 1967 VW, \$895. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 CHEVY Caprice, 2-door hardtop, silver-black vinyl top. Good condition. 1 owner. 795-8676 after 4:30 pm.

1972 GRAND Prix, 36,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$2500. or best offer. 8911 Gary, 795-0910, 799-7972.

1973 CHEVY Belair, 4 door, power & air. 54,000 miles. \$1100. 2508 37th. 828-5249.

1967 COUGAR, new paint job and body work. '69 name plate. Call 792-4476 anytime.

1970 CADILLAC, needs engine repairs. 1968 Plymouth needs transmission. Both \$500. 822-4772.

71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, clean, good condition. \$1200. 763-1109.

SACRIFICE '74 Pinto, great school car. Best offer. 2805 37th, 795-3708.

1973 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon, 21,000 miles, one owner, wife's car. \$2200. After 6PM call 795-1030.

FOR sale, '63 Chevy, good condition. 792-1758.

WANT A SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell it & handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today. 18th & Texas. 747-2754. LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

QUICK CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, VWs, '65-74. See Wayne Canup. Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. & Texas Avenue. 747-2754.

'55 FORD Crown Victoria, 2 dr, completely restored, will trade. 4011 Clovis Rd.

1972 SEDAN DeVille, 51,000 miles, one owner, all power, new tires, red and white, excellent condition. \$3000 firm. 797-0551 after 6PM weekdays.

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home moving, local and long distance. Blocking and leveling, anchoring. 797-3842.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

FANTASTIC Condition! '73 Ford Galaxie 500 vinyl top, A-C, new radials, PS/B, low mileage. 745-7777, 792-3079.

49 THUNDERBIRD, 4-dr, Brougham, power seats, power windows, tilt, stereo tape player, black/yellow, simulated wire wheels, good condition. Call Drew, 797-7065 4602 50th, No. 308.

1970 OLDS 88 power and air, FM stereo and 8-track. Excellent condition. 950, 797-1903, 5208 11th, Apt. 112.

1970 VOLVO, 2 door, engine rebuilt, AM-FM radio, good second car. 4205-B 36th, 799-3484.

77 FORD T-Bucket, new kit, 327 motor, ready to build. Reasonable. 4011 Clovis Rd.

49 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, extra clean. 795-4143.

FOR Sale: 1970 Corvette - with 1976 454, new paint, loaded! Call 742-5923, 1717 27th.

1970 BLUE Chevrolet Malibu needs valve job. 3618 34th, 799-7500.

1966 MERCURY Comet, 2-dr HT, 289 V-8, 3-speed standard, \$175. 795-1358.

1977 PINTO Runabout, good condition. See after 3PM, 2218 20th.

1974 COUGAR XR-7, good condition, new tires. \$2200. 797-7137, 4307 61st, after 5.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

3017 Dimmitt Hwy Lubbock, Texas
(806) 293-4346

YEAR END CLOSEOUT

Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

14x70 REDMAN 3 BR, 2 Bath, REG. \$12,450 - NOW \$12,000

14x70 REDMAN 2 BR, 2 Bath, REG. \$13,200 - NOW \$11,900

14x70 MELODY 2 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, REG. \$11,400 - NOW \$10,550

12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR, 1 Bath, REG. \$725 - NOW \$650

FREE - FREE MICROWAVE OVEN

On Any New Mobile Home Sold During December Only

14x60 TRAILWAY \$802.54 DOWN \$103.81 month... \$801208

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN

14x70 TRAILWAY \$1132.50 DOWN \$139.02 month... \$1078125

FREE MICROWAVE OVEN

ALSO FREE DELIVERY, SET UP, AND ANCHORING ON EVERY HOME SOLD DURING DECEMBER ONLY

Visit with Tom Monaca, C.M. Cox, Ron Poirer 2000 N. University 763-5319

14 mo. (Loop 289 & N. University) 12 apr.

DECEMBER SPECIALS!

#234, was \$15,888, now \$14,600
3 bedroom, 2 bath 80x14.

#237, was \$13,588, now \$12,700,
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.

#239, was \$13,350, now \$12,500,
2 bedroom, 1 bath, country kitchen, 70x14.

#240, was \$9,650, now \$9,450,
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 56x14.

#244, was \$13,500, now \$12,700,
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 70x14.

SALES ARE STILL GREAT
NEW HOMES ARRIVING DAILY
SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF MOBILE HOMES TODAY
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
and RV Center
1906 North University
747-5111
Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD BROADMORE

NUWAY

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO

WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES

V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY!

OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 AM-7:00 PM CLOSED SUNDAYS

The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405N. University-Ph 765-6331

CHRISTMAS is the time to splurge!
For A Wonderful Christmas In A Merry Oldsmobile

Everyone is Giving Cars this Year!

'78 Oldsmobile THE THINKING MAN'S LUXURY CAR

THE PERFECT GIFT
Power Seats, Power Windows, Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Tape Player, Vinyl Top, Much Much More.

STK #411
\$8,187

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE WITH OPTIONS YOU WANT!

SANTA'S HELPERS
• Joe Givens
• Doyal White
• Clyde Gill
• "Mac" McKinney
• L.A. Bynum
• Woody Frymore
• Travis Griffin
• Eric Florander
• Lynn Alexander
Sales Mgr.

USED CARS * CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

SELECTED USED CARS

1977 CAMARO, Air, Power, Wheels, Low mileage. Pretty. \$4988

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Beautiful light yellow, loaded, air and all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Gift wrapped for you. Only \$7888.

1976 FORD T-BIRD, has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles. See Today. \$6969.

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 2 dr., great gas mileage, 4 speed, radio, more Special. \$2866.

1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE, L-82 engine, leather, stereo, wheels, tilt, power windows. WOW \$6977.

DRIVERS EDUCATION CARS ONLY 10 LEFT

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES - Broughams, Salons, Loaded, All Colors, Equipment, Extended Factory Warranty. SPECIAL REDUCTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

AS IS SPECIALS

1964 JEEP PICKUP, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, new engine. Runs Good. \$995.

1971 OLDS 98 4 door hard top, all power, vinyl roof. Runs good. \$1266

1974 OLDS 98 RENOYENCY, 4 dr. H.T. Have several of these in stock. All are loaded. Air & all power. Prices start at. \$1995.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, loaded, air, power, bucket seats. More. \$2444.

SANTAS HELPERS
Bob Galey, Sonny Ritchie
Buddy Copous, Max Sachse,
Bill Madry,
Ray Rinker, Mike Petty, Mgr.

ONLY 5 LEFT
Lease Cars, Cutlass Supremes
Your Choice \$5,888.

FREE GIFT WRAP PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 23RD ONLY!

FREE DELIVERY

"Let us wrap one up for you!"

Villa Olds
5301 Ave Q
747-2974

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

SANTA SAVERS!

1978 MALIBU 4 DR \$5275

1978 MONTE CARLO \$5875

1978 CHEVETTE \$4275

FREE CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 20

Register For A We've been neighbors a long time

1965 Chevrolet Impala One Owner Cream-Puff In New Car Showroom

modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q
747-3211

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

12/12

1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Lt. Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 24475 Miles, Reduced, Stk #81007A. \$4950

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Firethorne, Loaded, 13188 Miles, Stk #8102A. \$5199

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver/Blue, Loaded, 23460 Miles Stk #81024A. \$4999

1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Dark Blue, Loaded, 24500 Miles Stk #80069A. \$4999

1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 Dr., Yellow 6 Cyl., A/T, Air, 43,200 miles, Stk #80078A. \$2699

1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE Beige, 4 Cyl., A/T, Air, Economy Car, Stk #P640. \$3499

1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE Blue/White, Loaded, 26,100 miles, Stk #P675. \$4899

1975 MERCURY COMET 2Dr. Yellow, 6 Cyl., Std, Air, 15,440 Miles, Stk #84019B. \$2799

1975 CHEV NOVA 4 Door Copper, 6 Cyl, A/T, Air, High Mileage, Good transportation, Stk #80068A. \$2799

1975 DODGE DART COUPE, blue/white, loaded, 31,500 miles. #70204A. \$2999

1975 OLDS OMEGA, brown, loaded, 57,800 miles. #83027A. \$3299

1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, white, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 22,000 miles. #70361A. \$2199

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

Transportation Transportation Transportation Transportation

90. Automobiles

THE LUXURY LINCOLNS

Unmistakably Lincoln for 1978




Lincoln Continental Town Car

Lincoln Mark V

Largest Selection of Luxury Lincolns in West Texas

INTRODUCING R.V. VANS



By Van Land See Today!

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY

LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

\$100 REBATE 'TIL DEC. 22nd.

1973 JAVELIN red/white, 4 speed	\$1999
1973 MONTEGO Yellow, sport coupe + \$180	\$1999
1971 BARRACUDA blue/white, + \$180	\$1999
1971 MUSTANG 4, 3-speed, + \$180	\$1999
1970 AUDI 100 LS, 4-speed, + \$180	\$1999
1968 MUSTANG 4, 3-speed, + \$180	\$1999

BAB AUTO Roy Blanchard Sonny Rogers 3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

1977 Olds, Omega 2 Dr., fully equipped, like new	Dial 747-5248
1976 Grand Prix, loaded, only 22,000 miles	\$4995.00
1975 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, a dandy	\$4995.00
1974 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice	\$4995.00
1973 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr., Loaded, clean	\$3995.00
1972 Cadillac 4 Dr., Loaded, good car	\$1995.00
1973 Riviera Coupe, Loaded, cleanest one in Texas	\$3995.00
1971 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr., best one in town	Dial 747-1415
1976 Corvair 2 Dr., Loaded, extra nice, 24,000 miles	\$4995.00
1975 Hornet Station Wagon, Loaded, Sport-o-Bout, 17,000 miles	\$3995.00
1974 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs real good	\$3795.00
1973 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, extra nice	\$3495.00
1972 Chev. Caprice Coupe, Loaded, extra clean	\$3995.00
1971 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, only	\$2275.00
1969 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, a real good car	\$595.00

Snodgrass-Maner Co. 12-10

GENE MESSER FORD, Inc.

1st Anniversary "SPECIAL SALE"

USED CARS 19th & J

1974 Ford Mustang, red metallic, 4 speed, air, radio, heater, low mileage, only	\$2688
1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, brown metallic, white top, power, air, electric windows, console, deluxe interior, immaculate condition	\$3788
1974 Ford Pinto Squire Station Wagon, orange w/woodgrain, power & air, color keyed hub caps, luggage rack, special	\$2498
1973 Mercury Marquis 4 dr, gold, white top, power & air, electric seats & window, tilt, speed control, stereo, immaculate condition, sale price	\$2588
1977 Buick Skylark Hatchback, white, blue interior, only 7,000 miles, like new, power & air, six cylinder, one owner	\$3995
1976 Ford Mustang II 3 dr, power & air, V-6 engine, luxury interior, special	\$3788
1976 Ford Courier pickup, red metallic, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, electric antenna, 8900 miles, special only	\$3698
1973 Chevrolet Caprice 4dr, brown, beige top, power & air, nice car, special only	\$1250
1974 Lincoln Continental 4dr, brown, beige top, brown interior, loaded, all extras, extra sharp, sale price	\$3888
1973 Mercury Montego Station Wagon, brown, brown interior, power & air, woodgrain siding, low mileage extra nice, sale price	\$2195
1974 Ford Maverick 4dr, silver, white top, blue plaid interior, power & air, low mileage, sale price	\$3100
1973 Plymouth Valiant 4dr, green, dark green interior, loaded, on extra sharp, sale price	\$1888
1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr, cpe, Burgandy, white top, burgandy interior, automatic, console, 44,000 miles, extra sharp, sale price	\$2888

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

1974 Chev. 1/2 Ton, auto, power, 350 V-8 engine, Bargain of the week	\$1895
1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, 21,000 miles, extra sharp	\$2495

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New Trucks — 31st & H

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LUXURY CAR SALE

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1978 New Car Trade-Ins

1977 FORD E-150 Cargo Van, Tu-tone Blue, beautiful customized interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 251 CID, air, Extremely low mileage—600 actual miles.	\$8995
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, Black Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln.	\$7895
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White White Landau roof, Lipsick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows, Local one owner. See this one!	\$9895
1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Blue/Black vinyl roof, Blue velour int., or, power steering, power brakes, air, AM, FM, Tape stereo, electric seats, electric windows, one owner, 30,000 miles.	\$6995
1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60 40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM Tape stereo elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner	\$6095
1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan, Red White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM, FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers, Local one owner Continental. Pretty	\$7095
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Ginger Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, Nice one owner Mark	\$8695
1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr H.T. Tu-tone Blue, Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, etc. windows, elect. seats, w/pass recliner, door locks, one owner. Low mileage	\$5995
1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan, Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles. Extra clean VW	\$3095
1976 COUGAR XR-7, White/White Landau roof, Red vinyl interior, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, elect windows, 30,000 mile Cougar	\$5495
1976 COUGAR XR-7, Silver Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, 20,000 miles.	\$5495
1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr H.T. White Blue landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM Tape elect 6 way seats, elect windows, door locks, Clean one owner Buick	\$5495
1975 FORD PINTO, Rust color, White accent stripes, 3 door, 4 speed, air conditioner, 30,000 miles	\$2495
1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T. Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350-V8, auto trans, P.S. PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM, FM stereo, elect windows, door locks, Nice Monte Carlo	\$2695
1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2 dr H.T. Cream with Tan vinyl roof, electric seats, electric windows, power steering, power brakes, tilt, One owner	\$1395

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Salesmen, George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner.

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Bi-Drive Recreational All-Terrain Transporter

Before you buy ANY Pickup, See and Drive the BRAT. There's NO OTHER vehicle like it.

\$4249.00**

Standard Features:

- 12 Month/Unlimited Mileage Warranty
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- 4 Wheel Drive
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- Recycling Bucket Seats
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SUBARU—The Only Economy Pickup with Factory 4 Wheel Drive

SUBARU — Offers a Full Line of Economy Cars from \$3412.00**

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POLLARD Friendly FORD

WE'LL PUT YOU IN A NEW FORD WITHOUT PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!

1978 FORD EXPLORER

PKG. "A" INCLUDES MANY EXTRAS



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\$4388

1978 FAIRMONT 2DR



●Power Steering ●Tint Glass ●Accent Stripes Stock #1019

\$4180

REGISTER FOR OVER \$100,000 WORTH OF PRIZES! INCLUDES 5 FAIRMONT STATION WAGONS FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

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LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

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

1977 Buick Century, 2 dr, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise, economy, V-6 engine, 12,000+ miles.	\$4695
1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom Cpe., air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, wheel with white Landau roof, 27,000+ miles	\$5995
1974 Mazda RX4 Wagon, air, automatic transmission, a nice car	\$2495
1976 Chev Caprice Classic 4 dr., air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 6 way electric seats, electric door locks, AM/FM stereo, blue with white vinyl roof, electric door locks, 25,000+ miles, very nice	\$4695
1977 Buick Century, 2 dr, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, cruise, economy, V-6 engine, 12,000+ miles.	\$4695
1976 Buick Electra 225 Custom Cpe., air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM stereo, wheel with white Landau roof, 27,000+ miles	\$5995
1974 Mazda RX4 Wagon, air, automatic transmission, a nice car	\$2495
1976 Chev Caprice Classic 4 dr., air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, 6 way electric seats, electric door locks, AM/FM stereo, blue with white vinyl roof, electric door locks, 25,000+ miles, very nice	\$4695

YEAR END SPECIALS

With every new Buick equipped with AM-FM Stereo Radio or AM-FM 8-track Stereo Radio you receive a FREE In-Dash CB Radio (retail value over \$200).

'78 REGAL COUPE

231 - V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brake, Steel Belted Radial, Outside Rear View Sport Mirror, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group.

\$5995

'78 ELECTRA LANDAU

Automatic Transmission, Power Brake Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat & Mirror, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Belted Radial W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Leather Top.

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"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

073 '67's	073 '67's
071 '67's	071 '67's

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SLAYTON, TEXAS

78 COMET 3dr	5995
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78 FORD P-100	5995

78 CHEVY VAN (Van)

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53,475

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 THUNDERBOLT, V-8, cruise control, power steering/brakes, air, only 16,000 miles. **\$5995**

1976 CAMARO RALLYE, loaded, has it all. **\$4850**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-dr HT, 6-cyl., auto., air, power steering/brakes—a gas saver. **\$3445**

1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom 2-dr HT, loaded and clean. **\$3525**

1973 DODGE 1/2-TON Pickup, 318 motor, auto., air, power steering, only 23,500 miles. **\$3275**

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Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

1977 ELDERADO BIARRITZ is Caravan Blue Firemist with Blue Cabriolet top and Blue leather interior. AM/FM stereo radio with 40 channel CB, cruise control, tilt & telescopic wheel, power trunk release, power door locks, dual comfort seats, upmost in luxury in this one owner, 16,000 mile automobile.

1972 CADILLAC ELDERADO in Sunset Gold with Brown leather interior, & cabriolet vinyl top. Tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio with 8 track tapes, remote trunk release, 42,000 miles. New Car Trade-In.

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1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Gold with Gold brocade cloth interior and full vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, radio, tilt wheel, cruise, dual comfort seats, very nice dependable transportation. 12 month/12,000 mile Value Protection Plan — Special at \$3988

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19th & Texas 747-3618

'72 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
Automatic, air, AM radio, blue color. **\$1295**

'74 FORD COURIER FLATBED PICKUP
Steel bed, 4-speed, air, AM-FM radio. **\$2095**

'73 DODGE VAN
3-Speed, air, AM radio, chrome reverse wheels, side pipes. **\$2595**

'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Silver, red interior, 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track stereo, power windows, air, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels. **\$5695**

'75 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON
Dark Blue color, 4-speed, AM radio, air. **\$2895**

'76 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP
Loaded with all the extras, 5-speed, camper shell. **\$4395**

'73 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK
Auto., air, V-8 vinyl roof. **\$2195**

'73 VOLVO 142-A
Orange, automatic, new tires. **\$3195**

'74 CHEVETTE MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DR. LANDAU
Auto., air, V-8, vinyl roof, black color. **\$2795**

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7
Yellow, black stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4-speed. **\$5495**

'74 OLDS DELTA 88
4-dr Sedan, auto., air, good tires. This heavy will make a good family vehicle priced \$500 Under Book. **\$1895**

'75 MGB
Red, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, deck rack. **\$4195**

'71 VOLVO WAGON
White color, 4-speed, air, luggage rack, AM radio. **\$1795**

'73 DODGE PICKUP
Automatic, air, power steering, chrome reverse wheels. **\$2395**

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WITH APPROVED CREDIT
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1977 T-BIRD.....\$5995
1977 MONTE CARLO.....\$5688
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME.....\$5677
1977 CAMARO.....\$5399
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA.....\$5888
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1977 BUICK REGAL.....\$5488
1976 IMPALA Sta. Wagon.....\$4099
1976 DATSUN PICKUP.....\$3588
1976 FORD GRANADA.....\$4177
1975 IMPALA 4 dr.....\$3499
1975 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM.....\$3688
1975 BUICK REGAL Coupe.....\$3888
1975 FORD LTD BROUGHAM.....\$3177
1975 DODGE MONACO Coupe.....\$3488
1974 MG MIDGET Convertible.....\$2599
1974 MUSTANG II.....\$2675
1973 PLYMOUTH.....\$1777
1972 AUDI 4 dr.....\$1699
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1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT.....\$1888

792-5141

Volare HAS IT ALL!

Lots of Volare models to choose from

Want a car with the advantages of reduced bulk and weight with the accent on interior comfort and the road-smoothing ride of a big car? Volare's got it! The good things about Volare are yours in wagons, 2-doors and 4-doors.

all at a remarkably good deal

Comparison proves its value!

FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Passenger capacity	6	5
Glass area	4232 sq. ins.	3408 sq. ins.
Engines available	5	3 (4-cyl. std.)
Option: Tilt wheel	YES	NO
Option: Speed control	YES	NO
Option: Power seats	YES	NO
Option: Power windows	YES	NO
Option: CB radio	YES	NO
Option: 60/40 bench seat	YES	NO

DIMENSIONS

	Volare 4-door	Fairmont Zephyr
Wheelbase	112.7"	105.5"
Interior roominess	381.4	376.7
Trunk Capacity	16.4 cu. ft.*	16.8 cu. ft.*

*with standard space-saving tire

VOLARE exceeds the Granada and Monarch-wheelbase 109.9, interior roominess 370.9, trunk capacity 14.8...and exceeds Omega, Skylark, Phoenix and Nova-wheelbase 111, interior roominess 365.5 to 373.3, trunk capacity 13.0 to 13.9.

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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'74 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack. Sahara Beige finish. **\$2395**

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top. **\$7795**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 8-passenger seating, 3/4-ton, 360 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio, Golden Fawn finish. **\$5650**

'76 AMC Pacer has 6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack, Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$1895**

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$6695**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 318 CID V-8 engine, Sunstone and White finish. **\$3595**

'76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

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FRANK SMITH
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747-4461

YOU'LL LIKE RIDIN' WITH US IN A GOOD CLEAN USED CAR!

'74 PINTO, 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, very clean, 50,000 miles.
SALE PRICE \$1595
CASH DOWN \$300*

Monthly Payment \$47.45, APR 22.41, Tax, title & license not included. *With approved credit!

'75 CAMARO LT, V-8, automatic, power, air, AM-FM tape, rallye wheels. **\$3995**

'74 MONTE CARLO, loaded, blue, white vinyl top. **\$2295**

'73 DODGE CLUB CAB 3/4-Ton, V-8, automatic, power, air—this truck is double sharp and will make a good truck for camper or work and the price is right. **\$2695**

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon. **\$895**

'74 JEEP J-10 Pickup, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air. **\$3495**

'74 JEEP WAGONEER 4-Wheel Drive, low mileage, sharp. **\$4295**

'77 MALIBU 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 41,000 miles—was a company car. Serviced and ready to go.
SALE PRICE \$3295
CASH DOWN \$300*

Monthly Payment \$108.15, APR 17.91, Tax & title & license not included. *With approved credit!

'75 LUV PICKUP, low mileage, Canary Yellow—save on this Gas Saver. **\$2795**

'71 BUICK SKYLARK Coupe, rust colored, beige roof, 51,000 miles. **\$1495**

'74 PINTO STATION WAGON, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, air. **\$1895**

'73 RANGER, loaded, only 40,000 miles. **\$2795**

(2) T-BIRDS, 1 black, 1 green, 13,000 miles—your choice, only.. **\$5795**

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5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTSON

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A CHEVY!

'78 NOVA 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., automatic, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, FR78x14 WSW tires, wheel covers, body moldings. #8-3015..... **\$4298¹³**

'78 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR, automatic, 1.6 engine, deluxe belts, remote mirror—air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats. #8-3019..... **\$4261⁸³**

'78 CAMARO, automatic, 305 engine, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, console, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, floor mats, body moldings, rally wheels, clock, style trim group. #8-5011..... **\$5882⁸⁸**

NEW PICKUPS

'78 DIESEL PICKUP, tinted glass, floor mats, door guards, air, stainless steel below-eyeline mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer bar, HD springs, HD power brakes, 350 diesel engine, automatic, tilt wheel, styled wheels, inside hood release, cargo lamp, clock, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, Silverado equipment, power windows, deluxe tutone paint. **\$8488⁶³**

#8-7065

'78 3/4-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, tinted glass, air, below-eyeline mirrors, locking rear axle, HD power brakes, cruise control, 350 engine, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, cargo lamp, radio, rear step bumper 75x16D tires, gauges, Scottsdale Equipment. **\$7826⁷⁷**

#8-7034

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OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.
GORDON WILSON • GEORGE DOWNEY
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TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

USED CARS AND PICKUPS

'76 VEGA NOMAD STATION WAGON, 4-speed, air, only 8000 miles. #P-263, only..... **\$4130**

'77 PINTO, 4-speed, standard, only 3000 miles. #3067A-ONLY..... **\$3249**

'77 EL CAMINO, air, power steering, power brakes, only 25,000 miles. #P-426.. **\$4137**

OL' RED NOSE KNOWS WHERE TO GET THE BEST TRUCK VALUE!

'68 IHC 1600, V-8, 4-speed/2-speed, drag axle, 20' flatbed, good rubber..... **\$2995**

'72 LN 8000, 225 Cat, 5-speed/2-speed, air brakes, 5th wheel, excellent condition..... **\$9250**

'67 GMC 7500 Series, V-6 Detroit 5-speed/2-speed, winch & full oilfield bed, new paint..... **\$5750**

'67 IHC 1800 Series Tractor, V-8, 5-speed/2-speed, 5th wheel, air brakes, good tires, clean..... **\$1850**

'72 LN9000 Tractor, 250 Cummins, RT910 trans., 5th wheel, really nice truck-SPECIAL..... **\$12,500**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR.
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Lone Star Ford
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JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

TRANSPORTATION  **STRICTLY BUSINESS** **McFeatters**

92. Trucks—Trailers
 SELL or take up lease payments on '77 Chevrolet truck with 18" grain bed and hoist. Almost new. 606-797-0052.

1972 FREIGHTLINER 318 Detroit, new paint, 10-speed, Ranger, twin screw, 40' hopper bottom trailer. \$12,000. 285-2728.

2 CATTLE trailers, one Pott. \$3,000. One 17' drop. \$4,000. Both in good condition. 828-5178.

ONE 1974 GMC truck with Swartz implement, 11' bed and Hi-AB crane. 505-763-5517.

1969 CHEVROLET winch truck. 1968 3/4-ton Ford pickup. #101 Vernon Ave. 745-2188.

THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like new. 745-5445.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-2835.

93. Mot's Scooters
 CHRISTMAS Special! New 1977 GS-400 Suzuki electric start, digital gear selector, 6-speed transmission, handbrake, fender, saddlebags, crash bar. \$1,295. Three to be sold at this price. Offer expires December 31. Suzuki of Lubbock, 601 University.

1976 HONDA CB 360 like new, 900 miles. 1973 Suzuki. Pvc. 250 street legal and nice. \$325. Call 744-6063 or see at 2121-A St.

77 HONDA 1500, loaded, low mileage, extra clean. \$350. 747-4677.

77 KAWASAKI KE 250. Under warranty until February. \$850. or best offer. 747-2497.

1977 BULTACO 250, excellent condition. Call 797-5970.

TWO Kawasaki 175-1973 & 1974. Both in excellent condition. Priced slightly over wholesale. 797-5824.

SUZUKI TC-100 Trail-street, 82 miles on new engine. Great first bike. \$450. 797-5988 after 6PM.

175cc KAWASAKI street-trail, adult owned, 367 actual miles. Like new. \$625. 797-5988 after 6PM.

HONDA XL 350, trail-street, 639 miles, like new. \$895. 797-5988 after 6PM.

1974 HONDA 360, saddlebags, windshield, excellent condition. 901 13th, Shallowater, 822-4368, local 792-5270, 6-7PM.

KAWASAKI 400 KZ, extra clean. Only 1800 miles. 843-2768.

NEW 1977 GS-550, electric start, digital gear selector, 6-speed transmission, \$1,153. Only \$4 at this price. Offer expires December 31. Suzuki of Lubbock, 601 University.

1977 HONDA 250 Enduro, great condition. 1200 Miles. Low price. 762-2655, 797-3524.

1972 SUZUKI GT380. \$450. 745-5493.

BMW 72 R75-5. 22,000 miles, fairing, and other extras, excellent condition. \$1,800. 792-7473.

1975 YAMAHA. 400 Enduro, like new. 797-1506, 2309 48th.

CLASSIC 1956 250CC Indian Fire Eke. 8300 miles, original min condition. Instruction manual. \$1,500. 747-4807, 1627 57th.

1975 HONDA, 550F, 8,000 miles, luggage rack, road pegs, sixty bar, \$1,050. Includes custom cover and helmets. 763-2761 after 5PM.

FOR sale: '72-350 CB, Honda, new sprockets, drive chain. \$450. cash. 792-5270, 6-7PM.

HONDA CB175 1972 model. With 429 adult ridden miles. 4820 Louis, 792-2056.

FLATBED utility trailer, 4'x9', 400 lb. tires. \$125. 799-8461.

1974 BMW 900, fully dressed, 5,000 actual miles, like new condition. 795-1256.

HONDA 50, 375. Honda 90, \$100. At. 795-1526.

SUZUKI RM-250-A Works Per performance, Metzlers, many extras. Excellent. \$1,250. 1976 Built. 370 Pursuing. Luff shocks. Excellent. \$800. Call Tony 797-1929, 762-8498.

NEW 1977 GT-750, 5-speed transmission, electric start, digital gear selector. Only \$3 at this price. \$1,895. Offer expires December 31. Suzuki of Lubbock, 601 University.

1977 100 YAMAHA Enduro. Like new. 200 miles. \$550. See at 4801 7th, Space 192. 795-4751.

73 350 KAWASAKI, excellent condition. \$450. After 6p.m., 745-5666.

1975 350 YAMAHA, cab-saver, modern heads, low-mileage. \$660. 492-86-4632.

1975 KAWASAKI KZ900. Windjammer, Bates kinsize bags, air horns, luggage rack, new tires, etc. 797-0449, \$2,200.

GETTING Married. Must Sell. Yamaha 500 MX, excellent condition. 744-5872, Mike.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ200, street, 6 months old. \$225. 763-7274.

1971 HONDA Super Rat. New motor. \$200. 799-7361, 795-4427.

'75 KAWASAKI 750, 3 cylinder. \$675. 744-3723.

1972 HONDA 175 street bike, 2500 miles. \$450. See to appreciate. 6200 Knoxville Drive. 799-2544.

"We're sorry, Mr. Pottleby, but the IRS ruled you're a luxury and disallowed you as a deductible expense."

TRANSPORTATION  **93. Mot's Scooters**

FOR sale: 1976 Honda 750, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 763-0555 or 795-5629.

'76 KAWASAKI KM100, '74 Yamaha RD60. See at 4001 28th.

WINTER SPECIALS

1976 Kawasaki 900, fairing, rack, back rest, custom seat, safety bars. \$1,100.

1975 GL-1000, fairing, luggage rack. \$1,250.

1975 Harley FLH 1200cc, full dress. \$1,500.

1975 Honda 750 with fairing. \$1,350.

1976 Honda 750 with fairing. \$1,500.

1973 Honda 750 with fairing, rack, back rest, safety bars. \$1,050.

OVER 50 USED CYCLES TO CHOOSE FROM

HONDA OF LUBBOCK
 5730 W. 50th
 793-2551

1974 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro excellent condition. 1400 miles. \$450. 828-5436.

1975 BMW 900, loaded. 1-297-3241.

LIKE new, GL 1000 Honda, 2,985 miles. \$875. 808-726-241.

NOW open, Bill's Motorcycle Repair. Full service Harley-Davidson. 2223-B Clovis Road. 744-9170.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

CHEROKEE 225 1964 model with dual radios and OMNI, ADF, transponder, and ELT, extra equipment. Call at Lubbock Municipal. Call Parkinson Machinery. 745-6085, or home. 799-8053.

1965 Tri Pacer, 150 HP, 1200 hrs. SMOH, Fresh annual. Dual nav-comms, new interior, new paint, sharp inside and outside. Aircraft was recovered in 1973. Flown 30 hours then disassembled and stored in 1974. \$5700. 817-927-8261 Children. Also have J-3 Ceconite 400 hrs. SMOH on 65 Continental. Aircraft partially disassembled. \$4500. As is or will assemble and annual.

108-STINSON, flying station wagon. After 3PM. 2634, Station.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

\$35 AND up paid for junk cars. 7 days week pick-up. 747-5514.

WE buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pickups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184, 762-8001.

TOP Cash prices: \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage. 763-1911.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 763-8837.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Parkers' Wrecker Service. 828-5240, 828-3378.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-2970.


96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.

1211 Avenue F 747-2318
 OWNER
 DAVID HENDRICK

1967 CHEVELLE 553hp body, needs right fender. \$275. 747-4848.

TRANSPORTATION  **96. Repair-Parts-Acces.**

1970 CHEVELLE 55454, body good, factory mags, headers, no engine or transmission. \$500. 747-4848.

MRS. Shorty is proud to announce she now has Shorty (formerly with McKissack-Gene Greer & NAPA) slaving for her now — line boring, parts, engine assembly & full machine shop. Mrs. Shorty, 2130 19th.

SELL, rent, is foot tandem axle car hauler trailers, brakes. 744-3252.

'64 FORD pickup body, make offer. 755-8088.

CORVETTE paint job, \$625. "Wet look" polyurethane enamel (toughest paint available). Quotes for other cars upon request. Minor dent removal and spot painting. Guaranteed fiberglass repairs. 20 years' experience. Fiberglass Specialists, 501-C Ave. H. 765-7659.

NEED Parts, Restoring 1930 Studebaker Coupe. Will pay cash for parts. Contact Al Befanur, 797-3406 or 797-5377.

ALIST sell immediately, tunnel-rails and carburetors for small block race motor, complete, ready to build on '73-'82 after 5:30PM.

COMPLETE 350 and 454 Chevy rebuilt engines from \$500. 747-4848.

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H. 762-1963

4 cyl Short Block Start At \$135.00
 V-8 Short Block Start At \$149.00
 4 Valve Jobs
 V-8, Each Starts At ... \$8.50
 V-8 Each Starts at \$7.00

Brake drums and rotors turned.

A-1 Motor Exchange
 3302 Ave. H 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
 CHEV. 283 \$164.50
 CHEV. 327 \$179.50
 CHEV. 350 \$194.50
 Ford 289 \$174.50
 Ford 390 \$209.50

Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS

1923 Avenue Q 747-4993

TRANSMISSIONS AATCO

Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest In Most Cases. The Quickest In Lubbock.

OWNER: David McKeown
 4417 Avenue H 744-7154


AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave. H 765-8111
 283 CHEVY V-8

\$175.00

Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days.

Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks FORD & CHEVROLET

Legal Notices 

99. Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Rules of Practice and Procedure of the Railroad Commission of Texas that West Texas Gas, Inc. intends to change rates for natural gas service effective December 28, 1977, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law. The changes are applicable to all residential customers in the unincorporated areas of Andrews, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Collingsworth, Crockett, DeFries, Donley, Hale, Hall, Hockley, Gaines, Gray, Irion, Loving, Lubbock, Martin, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, Potter, Randall, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton, Swisher, Terry, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Wheeler, Winkler and Yoakum Counties, Texas. The proposed rates will effect a 12% increase in the operating revenues of the company from residential customers. Implementation of the proposed changes is subject to approval of the Railroad Commission of Texas. A Statement of Intent to Change Rates including the proposed revision of the rate schedule and a statement specifying in detail each proposed change, is expected to have on the revenues of the company, and the classes and numbers of utility customers affected is on file with the Railroad Commission of Texas and is available for public inspection at each of the company's public business offices. WEST TEXAS GAS, INC.

Cancer, Defects Linked To Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) — DES, a drug taken by about two million expectant mothers to avoid miscarriages, may increase the risk of fatal cancers, especially of the breast, new evidence indicates.

That suggestion comes 6 1/2 years after findings that about 200 daughters of women who took the drug in the early 1950s developed vaginal and cervical cancer.

Two years ago, researchers also found that thousands of sons of DES mothers suffered lowered sperm counts and other birth defects of the reproductive tract.

The latest evidence was revealed Monday when Dr. Sydney M. Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-financed Health Research Group, wrote a letter to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano asking that doctors alert their DES patients of the possible cancer hazard.

DES is a hormone that was widely prescribed until the early 1970s for its presumed anti-miscarriage benefits.

But Wolfe says research done by the University of Chicago over a 20-month period ending in November 1952, showed the drug didn't significantly lower the incidence of miscarriages.

That research did not stop automatic prescription of DES by some doctors for their pregnant patients, he said.

Follow-up checks on the women involved in the Chicago research also showed that 31 of 693 DES patients developed breast cancer compared to only 17 of 668 in non-DES women.

Among those patients, 12 DES users died. Only four of the control-group cancers were fatal.

"These preliminary findings strongly suggest that there is an increased amount of endocrin-related cancer, especially breast cancer, in DES mothers," Wolfe wrote in his letter to Califano.

Wolfe suggested more study of the drug, with financing coming from the profits of the drug's makers.

The drug also is used as a morning-after birth control pill, a practice Wolfe said should be abandoned except in cases of rape and incest.

Dr. John C. Bailor, editor of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, called the cancers in DES mothers "killers." He said the frequency of death indicated the drug might trigger cancers that are less treatable.

In addition to use as an anti-miscarriage drug and for morning-after birth control, similar synthetic estrogen products are used for treatment of post-menopausal women and as a food additive for cattle.

In other action relating to substances suspected of causing cancers, the Food and Drug Administration has announced a ban on five dyes used in soaps, lipsticks and other cosmetics.

None of the five had been approved for use in food. The ban takes effect Tuesday.

A sixth dye, Blue No. 6, which also had been used in the same cosmetics as the others, was ordered banned for all uses except as a color identifying surgical sutures. The FDA said manufacturers of the product had failed to submit required data proving the blue dye safe for non-surgical purposes.

Wayne Pines, a spokesman for the FDA, said the agency does not consider the color additives a serious health hazard and does not believe a recall of drugs and cosmetics containing the colors is necessary.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Rodney Augusta Whitson, 18, of Wolforth and Eneodisa Pena, 16, of Lubbock.

Edward Jay Williams, 22, and Sharon Kaye Hobbs, 19, both of Lubbock.

Julian Bueno, 35, and Kathleen Ann Beedle, 25, both of Lubbock.

Pat Spikes, J.L. Spikes to Julie H. Ray, W/2 Lot 10, all Lot 11, Block 100, Overton.

Leslie Eugene Butler, 23, and Patricia Aileen Suggs, 21, both of Lubbock.

Keith Edward Buxtemper, 19, and Tammy Beatrice Jones, 18, both of Slaton.

Dale Edward Creecy, 24, and Sandra Lynn Gray, 24, both of Lubbock.

Fred Alvie Feagley, 46, and Betty Mae Hart, 43, both of Lubbock.

Weldon Dudley Harris, 36, and Sandy Hogg Murphy, 32, both of Lubbock.

Christoval Lopez Jr., 17, and Sarah Alonzo, 16, both of Lubbock.

Richard Don Obenhaus, 18, of Lubbock and Keila Renee Phillips, 16, of Wolforth.

Danny Kay Ponder, 25, and Brenda Gaye Young, 18, both of Lubbock.

Bobby Don Richards, 22, of Sudan and Pamela Sue Mahan, 18, of Lubbock.

Elmer Clyde Simmons, 50, and Frankie Jeralean Sayles, 45, both of Lubbock.

Sammy Charles Simpson, 26, and Cynthia Ann Belt, 24, both of Lubbock.

Earl Hillary Starnes III, 31, of San Antonio and Brenda Joyce Moran, 25, both of Lubbock.

Clarence Taylor, 40, and Mae Dell Banks, 42, both of Lubbock.

Larry Wayne Wilson, 27, and Jan Wilinda Clay, 30, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Mary Bell Nored, application by Doris Fletcher, independent executrix, to probate will.

In the estate of the late Valdene Dumas Delavan Hamilton, application by Vela Mae Halbert, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Broecker, Judge Presiding

Herman Brado Lara against the Department of Public Safety, appealed from ruling.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against A.J. Franklin, Bob Davis and Martha Ann Davis, suit on account.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. against M.C. Hunter, suit on account.

Gayla Sue Gillespie against Rosston Land Co. Inc., suit on contract.

J.P. Meador against Felipe Garcia and Susan Alvary, suit on collision.

Gloria Gudel and Charles Gudel, suit for divorce.

Maria Ruiz and Richard Ruiz, suit for divorce.

San Juanita De Leon and Geronimo De Leon, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Manuel Figueroa and Maria De Jesus Figueroa, suit for divorce.

Winifred M. Evers and Olin G. Evers, suit for divorce.

Humberto V. Arriaga and Maria Elena Arriaga, suit for divorce.

Ida Maira Johnson and Whinford E. Johnson, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Joseph Powers Jr. and La Velle Powers, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Carolyn Busbee and Denny Busbee. Claudine Kilby and James G. Kilby. Carmen Ochoa and Henry Ochoa.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Cecil S. Tramel and wife to E.G. Neese and wife, Lot 13, Lakeview Addition.

John Harding Sr., to Charles Scott, Tract of Section 53, Block A.

Canyon Acres to John Harding Sr., 2 acres of E. part of Section 53, Block A.

John Harding Sr., to Bobby Welch, Tract of E. part of Section 53, Block A.

Spanish Oaks Devel. Corp., to Lowell Bowman, Lot 22, 23 Spanish Oaks.

Administration of Veterans Affairs to Roy

Lee Roberts and wife, Lot 147, Mackenzie Terrace.

Minnix Company to John Brooks Shankle and wife, Lot 12, Mesa Park.

Estate of Till Spikes Jr., to Julie H. Ray, W/2 Lot 10, all Lot 11, Block 100, Overton.

Pat Spikes, J.L. Spikes to Julie H. Ray, W/2 Lot 10, all Lot 11, Block 100, Overton.

Cherolynne Hendon to Farley W. Inglis, Lot 8, Block 2, Westminster Heights.

William C. McCarty and wife to Glen R. Ivey and wife, Lot 265, Melonie Gardens.

Verlie F. Shearer to Robert E. Gahl and wife, Lot 10, Virginia Place.

Leroy Elmore Trustee to Kizer & Kizer Const., Lot 326, Farrar Estates.

Brenda Lou Lance to Virginia Beth Blair, Lot 270, E 2', Lot 269, Pleasant Ridge.

Roy Clark to Howard Beasley, Lot 17, Town Village Subdivision of SE/4 Section 22, Block D5.

Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., W 37', Lot 3, 33, E 23', Lot 34, W 30', Lot 32, E 30', Lot 33, DePauw McLarty.

Sentry Savings & Loan to C & G Const., Inc., Lot 500, Raintree.

Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to John Givens, Lot 28, Block 30, Lake Ransom Canyon.

Murray Knox, Wendell Gailey, Don Meador to Donald R. Haug and wife, Tract of Section 2, Stilson & Case.

Donald R. Haug and wife to Eddie Dean Ragan and wife, Tract of Section 2, Stilson & Case.

Charles W. Scott and wife to Thomas R. Karle, E/2 Lot 4, Block 11, Robert Neill Heights.

Stanley E. Angelley, Randy Bowlin to Larry C. Ameen, Lot 233, Raintree.

Homer Bramlett and wife to R.W. Sessums DBA 4-S Construction, Lot 6, Block 16, West End Place.

Gary L. Willis to Well Built Homes Inc., E 24', Lot 237, W 38', Lot 236, DePauw McLarty.

Well Built Homes Inc., to Robert Dorsey Griswell and wife, E 24', Lot 237, W 30', Lot 236, DePauw McLarty.

Leon C. Vaughn and wife to T.T. Enterprises, Lots 1, 2, Block 116, West Park Addition to Slaton.

Eddie Charles Swafford and wife to Darla Sue Hightower, Lot 2, Block 5, South Slaton.

David P. Lambert to Bonnie Lee Lambert, Lot 301, West Wind Addition.

Macdon James to Flatlander Dairy, Inc., S 30 acres of E 100 Acres of Section 13, Block JS.

Rodney C. Phillips and wife to Richard E. Brunk Jr., and wife, S 52', Lot 1255, Lot 1256, Caprock Addition.

Cherry Dale Homes Inc., to Kenneth W. Wallace and wife, Lot 339, Potomac Park.

S.E. Richerson to Alvis Halsey and wife, Lot 4, Block 10, Summer Hill.

Buddy Webb to Richard Thomas Davis and wife, Lot 7, Block 11, Clutter Second.

Lois C. Brown to Donald A. Riegel and wife, Lot 81, McCulloch Addition.

Raymond A. Taylor to Taylor-Bigham Builders, Lot 9, 14, Prairie Winds.

Brickwood Homes Inc., to John David Fitch and wife, Lot 39, Ridge Wood.

Maxey Lbr. Co., to Murray-Wright Lbr., Co., Lot 84, Meadowgreen Addition.

Sonny Arnold Inc., to Jimmie B. Rice and wife, Lot 54, Village West.

Roland Rex Jones and wife to Ervin J. Brandt Trustee, Lot 64, Quaker Heights.

Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Edward L. Doan and wife, Lot 64, Quaker Heights.

Benjamin Jose Ramos and wife to Jimmy Lee Childress and wife, Lot 379, Quaker Heights.

Elwood E. French to Raymond DeLeon and wife, part Block 63, Arnett Benson.

Hospitals Propose Cost Limit Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hospital industry says it believes it can hold down the rise in the cost of hospital bills voluntarily, without President Carter's suggested 9 percent ceiling on the increases.

The American Hospital Association and others in the field say it can be done by not expanding the number of hospital beds and by limiting spending on equipment and other items. The daily cost of a stay in a hospital is expected to increase 13.7 percent next year.

92. Trucks, Trailers

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

West Texas Largest Selection Of CHEVROLET PICKUPS

1978-1/2 Ton Silverado - SHORT WHEEL BASE-350 V/8 \$7777.77
 Air, Power, Lots More. Stk. #8136

1978-3/4 Ton 4WD - Custom Deluxe-400 V/8, Turbo, Factory Air, Power. Stk. #88138

1978-1/2 Ton CHEVY VAN - Long Wheel Base, P/Steering, V/8, Turbo, Dr & Pass. Seats. Stk #87027.. \$6342

3 NEW 76 CHEV. C-65 Series
2 NEW 77 CHEV. Mediums
14 NEW 78 CHEV. Mediums C-60's & C-65's

USED UNITS
 As Is Specials

1973 CHEVY 4WD 1/2 Ton V/8, Loaded, Stk. # 88053A \$1895

1974 FORD 1/2 TON V/8, Loaded, w/air, Stk #88129A \$1595

CLEAN USED UNITS

1972 CHEVY SUBURBAN 3 SEATS, FRONT & Rr Air, Loaded, Stk. #P683A \$2699

1971 V.W. Transporter. Good Clean Wagon, 2 Extra Seats. Low, Low Miles. Stk. #87007AA \$1999

1976 1-Ton Dooley, 454 V/8, Air, Power, Low Miles. Stk. #R576 \$6199

modern chevrolet
 We've been neighbors a long time

34th & Ave P

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY

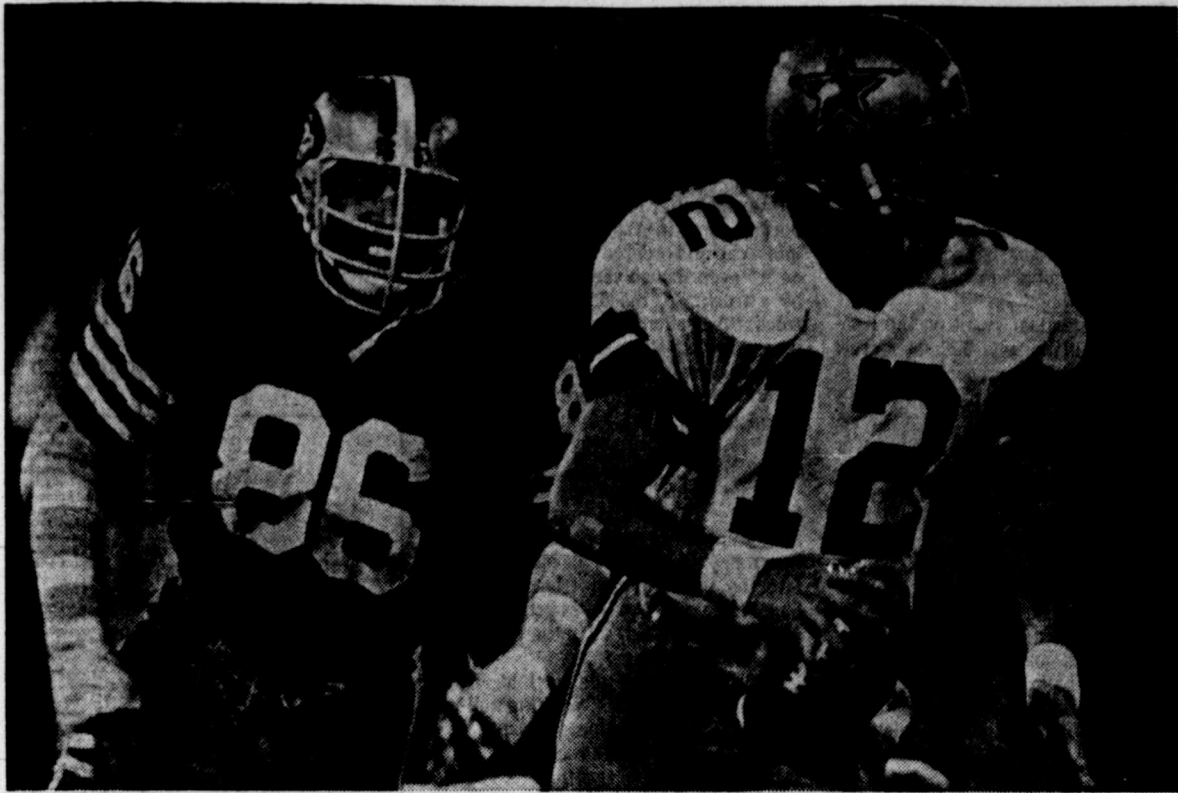
Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.

Or if what you want is to find a cash buyer for shop tools you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads dial 762-8821

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CEDRICK EYES HIS MAN — San Francisco defensive end Cedrick Hardman (86) eyes Roger Staubach moments before sacking the Dallas quarterback in first quarter of Monday's 42-35 Cowboy victory. (AP Laserphoto)

'Pokes Top 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The half-time show, featuring a fireworks display that got out of hand, was topped only by the offensive fireworks generated by the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers.

"It was a fun game for the fans," said Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys' star rookie who scored two touchdowns in Monday night's 42-35 National Football League victory.

"Personally, I'd rather be in a lopsided game with us on top," he added.

"If someone had said there would be 77 points scored, I wouldn't have believed it," said Coach Ken Meyer of the 49ers, whose team totaled only 29 points in losing its first four games of the season.

"You'd never know we had the No. 2 and No. 3 defenses in the conference," declared Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, pleased with the victory but concerned because, "We didn't play much defense."

The playoffs are two weeks away for Dallas, whose 11-2 record is best in the National Conference, and Monday night's victory assured the Cowboys of the homefield advantage in all playoff games. Next Sunday, the Denver Broncos of the AFC will take a 12-1 record into Texas Stadium as the two possible Super

Bowl opponents size each other up in a regular season finale.

"We're going to have to play as awfully hot better," said Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Staubach threw for three touchdowns and 220 yards, San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett answered back with four touchdown throws and 263 yards, while Dorsett had 92 yards rushing and 39 on pass receptions in the big night for the three former Heisman Trophy winners.

But the Cowboys' Butch Johnson, who came into the NFL relatively unnoticed as a third round draft pick out of Cal-Riverside last year, may have made the difference.

"My whole family came up to see the game, and it was great to score my first touchdown in front of them," said the wide receiver and kick returner who

made a one-hand goal in the endzone on Staubach's third touchdown pass, a 23-yarder early in the wild fourth quarter. Johnson came close to scoring his first.

See COWBOYS WIN Page 3

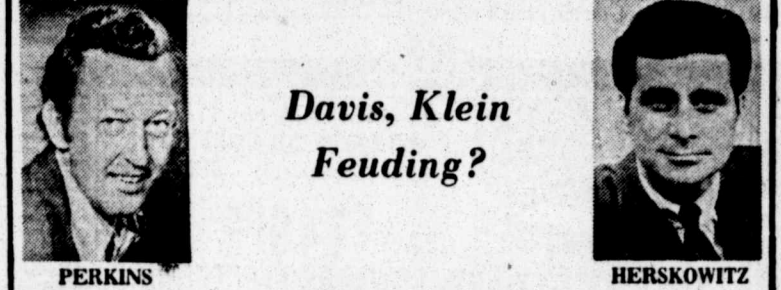
Dallas	San Francisco
SF—Favell 1 run (Werschling kick)	10-0
Del—Staubach 1 run (Herrera kick)	10-0
Del—P. Pearson 36 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)	10-0
SF—Harrison 10 pass from Plunkett (Werschling kick)	10-0
Del—Dorsett 20 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)	10-0
Del—Dorsett 21 run (Herrera kick)	10-0
SF—Washington 27 pass from Plunkett (Werschling kick)	10-0
Del—Johnson 22 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)	10-0
SF—Del Williams 1 pass from Plunkett (Werschling kick)	10-0
Del—P. Pearson 2 run (Herrera kick)	10-0
SF—Sant 17 pass from Plunkett (Werschling kick)	10-0
A—55,848	

First downs	Passing yards	Return yards	Penalties
24	215	2	16-19-0
15-183	263	5-37	5-37
63	2	2-0	1-0
16-19-0	16-39-0	5-37	5-37
2-0	2-0	1-0	1-0
6-30	5-30		

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 20-92, Hawthorne 13-48, Staubach 9-21, San Francisco, Del Williams 13-41, Jackson 12-20.
PASSING—Dallas, Staubach 16-19-0, 220, San Francisco, Plunkett 15-24-0, 263; Williams 1-0-15.
RECEIVING—Dallas, D. Pearson 4-41, P. Pearson 3-39, Dorsett 2-38, San Francisco, Washington 5-130, Del Williams 4-29, Sant 2-75.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1977

SPORTS HOT LINE



Davis, Klein Feuding?

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I saw a note in one of the sports pages out here that you don't invite Al Davis of Oakland and San Diego owner Gene Klein to the same party, because of the way Klein crowed over the Chargers upsetting the Raiders. Hasn't Davis been on losing sides before without this?
—Craig Floyd Sacramento, Calif.

A. Well, there's more to it. Davis is angry because Klein showed him up with an inside story about the exhibition game between the two teams last summer in Oakland. The Chargers kept quarterback James Harris out of the game, instead using a rookie. Klein recalled that Davis was so angry, "he held up our check for the game."
That rookie was Cliff Olander, architect of the November defeat of the Raiders.

Q. The publicity about next year's Grand Prix tennis circuit indicates that it has absorbed Lamar Hunt's World Championship Tennis tour. This doesn't sound like Lamar Hunt to me, or has he pulled back from pro tennis?
—Hedley Warren, Charleston, S.C.

A. What we have here is a problem in semantics. The Grand Prix people would like to prevail with the impression that they have "absorbed" WCT. Actually, of the 32 major Grand Prix tournaments, meaning the ones with \$175,000 or more in prize money, the WCT has eight, leading to the WCT Championship in Dallas.
The only change from before is that WCT tournaments now count in the Grand Prix money-winnings table.

Q. A friend of mine said he read in the New York Times that the NFL was studying a plan to sell ads on the football field. He said the article suggested maybe Pepsi-Cola between the 10 and 20, Ford between the 20 and 30, and so on. I have to believe this is a joke, but then that's the way I've felt about a lot of things that have come to pass lately.
—Reed Schesinger, Memphis, Tenn.

A. Satire in unskilled hands is a weapon that regularly backfires. The Times sports section has a page for contributors to write articles, and this fellow tried a satire on the commercialization of pro football. Cried NFL writer Bill Wallace, "What we have here is another Orson Welles invasion of the Martians!" The topper came when Larry Gruenstein of Ralph Nader's "FANS" organization called Pete Rozell's office for further details.

HOTLINE FEEDBACK — From Frank Thomason, Knoxville, Tennessee: "You fellas really goofed when you told somebody that Alabama and Notre Dame are the only college teams that have ever played in all five of the major bowls (Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange and Gator). I knew right off that Tennessee had done so, so I started checking and so has Penn State and Georgia."
In reply: Ouch! That particular reliable source of ours is now regarded as liable. Thanks for the correction.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send you questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)
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Irons Lands Berth On Camp A-A Squad

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Ohio State each have placed three players on the 1977 Walter Camp All-America football team, the Walter Camp Foundation announced today.

Texas Tech's Dan Irons landed a berth on the team as an offensive tackle and three other SWC performers were on the unit.

The three Notre Dame selections on the 24-player team are all repeaters from last year's team. They are tight end Ken McAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. McAfee, a three-time choice, also was

named Walter Camp player of the year. Pittsburgh is represented by center Tom Brzoza, defensive tackle Randy Holloway and defensive back Bob Jury.

The Ohio State choices are offensive tackle Chris Ward, middle guard Aaron Brown and linebacker Tom Cousineau. The team's offensive backfield has

Grambling quarterback Doug Williams and four running backs: Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas, John Pagliaro of Yale, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

The offensive linemen are split end Oz See DAN IRONS Page 3

Everybody is running ads on Savings Accounts..

here's ours.

The First National Bank pays the highest interest rates on your savings allowed by law! The savings plan you set up with the First will fit your budget, and you will earn the maximum rates. Now that you know that your savings at the First earn the maximum, here's an important thought. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IS LUBBOCK'S OLDEST AND STRONGEST BANK, AND YOU WILL HAVE THE SECURITY AND SAFETY OF BUILDING YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE WITH THE BANKING LEADER IN LUBBOCK SINCE 1901!

Dockery Keeps Trio Of Tech Assistants

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

One of Rex Dockery's top priorities now, following his recent appointment as Texas Tech head football coach, is to assemble his staff, and he has taken steps toward that end by hiring Bud Casey from Georgia Tech and Sam Robertson from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Casey is already on the recruiting trail for Tech, and Robertson, who arrived in Lubbock Monday, is expected to go on the road soon.

Al Tanara, Jess Stiles and Taylor McNeel will be held over from the previous staff that operated under Steve Sloan, leaving three spots open, Dockery announced Monday. Bill Parcels is expected to remain as defensive coordinator if he does not get the head coaching post at Air Force.

"It will be a while before the staff is completed," Dockery said. "We have enough people here now to handle recruiting, at least through the Christmas holidays. It's important that I be sure before hiring someone. I hope to have the staff assembled by Jan. 1."

Casey, a 1966 graduate of Northeastern (Okla.) State after spending 2½ years at Alabama, has coached at Georgia Tech since 1972. Last season, he coached the runningbacks, but he coached defense prior to that.

Dockery said he will coach either the runningbacks or the receivers for Tech.

Casey, 38, coached in the high school ranks from 1966 to 1968, spent the next three years at Northeastern Oklahoma, and then a year at the University of Tampa before moving to Georgia Tech.

Robertson, 34, is a native of Chattanooga,

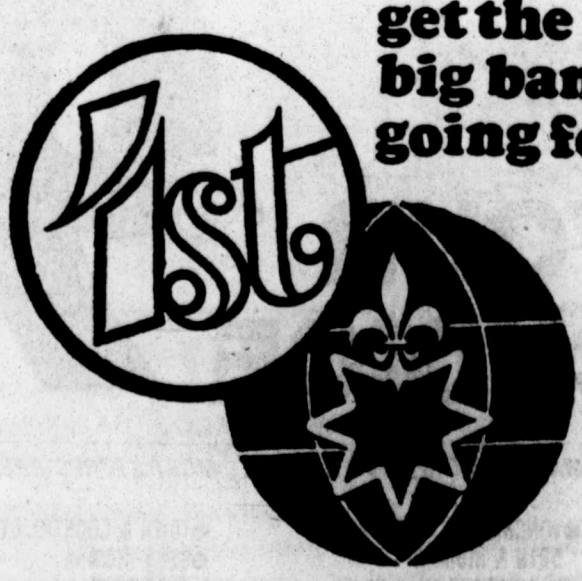
Tenn., and a 1966 graduate of Tennessee, where he was an offensive guard and later a linebacker. His most recent coaching experience has been as defensive coordinator at USL.

Prior to coming to USL in 1974, he was defensive coordinator at Oregon in 1972 and 1973, linebacker coach at Kansas State from 1967 through 1971 and a graduate assistant at Tennessee in 1966.

Robertson replaces Gary Wyant of Sloan's staff, Dockery said. Wyant went to Mississippi with Sloan. Dockery said Robertson will coach the secondary "for now," but indicated that definite coaching assignments have not been finalized.

Last season, under Sloan, McNeel coached the runningbacks, Stiles the defensive ends and Tanara the offensive line.

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Adolph Rupp Demanded, Gave Loyalty

(EDITORS NOTE: The writer of this article is a Kentucky native who grew up admiring Adolph Rupp, covered him as a journalist and later became a friend.)

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

The old man, his fading life flashing before him, leaned forward and looked away, trying to mask his emotions.

Adolph Rupp, college basketball's winningest coach, was being destroyed by opponents with no respect for his cunning — cancer and diabetes. He only had a few months left, and he knew it. Now, his concern was his legacy.

"Son, more than anything, I want that trophy to be what I'm remembered for. Every year, I want them to know that the award for the best player in the country is named after me."

Rupp was talking about the trophy named for him, which each year is awarded to The Associated Press college basketball player of the year. He permitted his name to be connected with the award only after an expensive, bronze trophy had been purchased and after he was assured every effort would be made to create basketball's equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy.

Two years ago, Rupp went to a banquet at Indiana University, a hated rival during his 42 years as coach at the University of Kentucky, to present his trophy to Scott May. The audience was not interested in being reminded of the times Rupp teams had defeated the Hoosiers, but Rupp reminded them anyway.

Then, he added: "A few years ago, a group of people decided they wanted college basketball to have its own Heisman Trophy. Of course, they named it for me." He meant it.

Rupp was a man who demanded, and gave, loyalty. He was, without question, a revolutionary force in basketball; no coach may ever top the 879 games his Kentucky teams won. Included were 27 Southeastern Conference titles and four national championships.

He was respected and feared by his opponents, his players, officials, nearly anyone who came in touch with him. He was a man who loved to swill bourbon, and oversee the prize Hereford cattle he raised, and tell stories, so long as he was the central figure.

And he was uncompromising. He never forgave those who forced him to retire from coaching at the mandatory retirement age of 70.

"I'll tell you something you can count on, son," he said a few months ago. "When I go, some of these people who

ran me out of my job will be saying what a great man and friend I was. I wouldn't give them the time of day." He was right about that, too.

Rupp died a millionaire, but he liked to enhance his reputation for being tight.

In the 1950s, he cancelled a post-game meal at an Atlanta hotel for his team after it had been beaten by Georgia Tech. The players went to the hotel restaurant anyway, had steaks and the trimmings and one of them signed Rupp's name to the bill.

Reminded of the incident a few months ago, Rupp said, "That's right, son, and I've still got that damn bill. Before I die, I'm going to make Gerry Calvert pay for it."

Calvert, a standout guard on the Kentucky teams in the mid 50s, later grew very close to his former coach, serving as a family attorney. But after Rupp's death, Calvert asked that this story remain untold, believing the coach never knew who signed that restaurant bill.

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Fans Give Coach Private Sendoff

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — It wasn't, as some had feared, a circus. It was, simply, a private sendoff for Adolph Rupp from the people who loved him—the fans.

Rupp, the craggy, domineering showman who directed Kentucky basketball through 42 years of unparalleled success, died Saturday night after a lengthy bout with cancer of the spine. He was 76.

The old coach's death immediately cast a new light on Monday night's Kentucky basketball game against South Carolina. Obviously, a memorial was in order.

Just as he had solved Kentucky's basketball problems for four decades, Rupp took care of his own memorial. After the 23,000 or so fans and both teams rose for a moment of silence, Rupp's taped voice recited a poem by Rudyard Kipling.

The crowd did a visible double-take when Rupp's nasal Kansas twang began to echo through the arena and surrounding concourses of the basketball palace built and named for him. Yes, it was Rupp speaking, but he wasn't chewing out a player or a referee and he wasn't passing along one of the million or so anecdotes that illustrated the Rupp legend.

It was not a classic rendition of poetry, but no one in the crowd seemed to care. After 42 years and 874 victories, fans had gotten used to having Adolph Rupp around. His death, while expected, still shook those who followed his successes through the years.

It was a memorial for Rupp, but it was also a chance for the fans to visualize the man in the familiar setting of a basketball arena.

At the end of the reading, Rupp added a simple, "thank you" and his voice faded away.

But that didn't end the memorial. It continued as Kentucky's top-ranked Wildcats defeated South Carolina 84-65 before a crowd of 23,741 in the largest basketball arena in the country.

The team, the fans, the building—those constituted the real memorial to Rupp. The old coach who built the program from the ground up doubtless would have agreed.

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O'Brien's Actions 'Unfair'?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I've only been in three fights in five years and I didn't start any of them," Kermit Washington of the Los Angeles Lakers said Monday, after learning he is suspended for at least 60 days and fined \$10,000 for injuring another player in a fight during a National Basketball Association game.

Rudy Tomjanovich of the Houston Rockets remains hospitalized at Centinela Valley Hospital in Los Angeles, where he was taken out of the intensive care unit Monday. The NBA announcement of Washington's suspension and fine said Tomjanovich suffered "injuries reported to be a fractured cheek bone, a broken nose, a fractured skull and a concussion" when he was punched by Washington during a Friday night game, won by Houston 116-105.

"I knew they would go by the severity of Rudy's injuries, but this is ridiculous," the Los Angeles Times quoted Washington as saying. "There must be some way I can take this to court," Washington said as he packed and left the Lakers in New Orleans, where his teammates play the Jazz tonight.

"That's the only thing I can do, otherwise, it's the end of the season for me," the 6-foot-8 fifth year pro added. The suspension carries through the 57th game of the 80-game regular season, but the league announcement indicated it might be extended.

The Laker rebounding specialist estimated it was costing him at least \$50,000 including lost salary. Laker officials and coach Jerry West kept repeating "no comment" when asked about the fine and suspension. The Times said West was overheard telling Washington he thinks the league ruling was "unfair."

Washington said he sees himself as "a sacrificial lamb." In NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien's crackdown on pro basketball enforcement. Earlier this season O'Brien fined Laker star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar \$5,000 for hitting Milwaukee's Kent Benson, after Abdul-Jabbar was elbowed in the stomach.

The Lakers' 7-foot-2 star missed 20 games with a broken bone in his hand, suffered when he hit Benson, and was not suspended. "After the way he (O'Brien) dealt with Kareem, I saw myself as a guy he was going to use as an example," the Times quoted Washington as saying.

Recalling the Tomjanovich injury, Washington said he had been fighting with another Houston player, Kevin Kunnert, when he saw someone else running at him. "Why did Rudy have to run at me? It was so silly and unfortunate. Everyone knows if you want to break up a fight you run at your own guy. You can get killed the other way."

Washington said he might understand the heavy fine and long suspension "if I had hit Rudy from behind, or if I had started the fight in the first place."

Washington had recently been moved into the starting lineup and was having his best season with the Lakers, averaging 11.5 points and two rebounds per game, after injury problems each of the past two years.

He helped Los Angeles to the NBA's best regular season record in 1976-77 before he was sidelined with a knee injury for the final month of the season and the playoffs. The team missed his rebounding in four straight playoff losses to Portland, which later won the league title.

Losing Abdul-Jabbar for 20 games and Washington for at least 26 games have been crippling blows for the Lakers, who also have forward Jamaal Wilkes out with a viral infection and low blood count. With a 10-15 record so far, the Lakers may be hard-pressed to make the playoffs again.

Washington said he might understand the heavy fine and long suspension "if I had hit Rudy from behind, or if I had started the fight in the first place."

Washington had recently been moved into the starting lineup and was having his best season with the Lakers, averaging 11.5 points and two rebounds per game, after injury problems each of the past two years.

Some SW Cers Envious Of PN-G AD Massey

IRVING (AP) — High school football in Texas is strictly a big numbers operation that puts some Southwest Conference schools to shame. It's all just a game, of course, but the schoolboy playoffs can mean a \$100,000 bonanza to the lucky school that survives a rigorous round of district, bi-district, regional, quarter-final and semifinals to get into the finals of the Class AAAA division.

Port Neches-Groves and Plano are the anointed ones this year and will tangle in Texas Stadium, Home of the Dallas Cowboys, Saturday with a crowd of some 40,000 expected. "We're shooting for the all-time record of 45,000 set in 1945," says Bert Rose, who runs the Texas Stadium operation in Irving, a suburb of Dallas-Fort Worth.

Port Neches-Groves pocketed \$114,000 in 1975 after the massive University Interscholastic League — which oversees some 1,200 Texas High Schools — took its share. "I'd guess we'll be over a \$100,000 again this year," says Gilbert Massey, the Port Neches-Groves athletic director and business manager.

Texas high school football has turned out even more massive crowds than usual this year. For example, Port Neches-Groves has played before a crowd of 38,000 in the Astrodome this playoff season. Plano and Highland Park drew some 34,000 in Texas Stadium.

In its last game, Port Neches-Groves alone sold 19,325 tickets. "If we have another good turnout, we could break the all-time attendance mark Saturday," says Massey. "I know we'll bring over 13,000 fans from our town (which is some 250 miles from Texas Stadium)."

There are only some 1,600 students in the Port Neches-Groves High School. Plano made \$45,000 as its share for just one playoff game against Dallas Highland Park.

When Plano played Odessa Permian in Lubbock some 300 miles to the west last Saturday, the high school flew its team to the city. There are still a lot of college teams using a bus.

Port Neches-Groves will bring its 300-member band and 80-member spirit group to Texas Stadium at a cost of \$10,000 Saturday.

Crowds are on the increase at most SWC schools but Southern Methodist, for example, played before only 6,900 persons in the Cotton Bowl when it met Rice in November. "There's something special about our football team to our community," says Massey. "We sell out our 12,500 seat stadium for every game. We put 4,200 season tickets on sale and they were snapped up."

"In the past four years, there's no high school in Texas which has outsold us or outdrawn us." There are some SWC athletic directors most envious of Gilbert Massey.

third with 799 points after two easy victories, while the Warriors got three UPI firsts and Arkansas one. The Hogs, who boosted their record to 6-0 with two wins, moved into fourth from sixth on AP with 647 points and from sixth to fifth on UPI. North Carolina, which also won once last week, was fourth on UPI with 219 points and fifth on AP with 485.

Texas Tech and Texas A&M received votes from UPI's board of coaches. Notre Dame (6-0), taking advantage of the upset and helping itself with three victories last week that included a 69-66 triumph at UCLA, received nine AP first-place votes and 872 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sportscasters and three firsts and 373 points from UPI's board of coaches.

But the Fighting Irish were easily outdistanced by Kentucky (3-0) which beat Indiana 87-64 and Kansas 73-66 and remained No. 1 with 42 first-place votes and 1,014 points from AP and 34 firsts and 406 points from UPI.

The other AP first-place vote went to Marquette which moved from fourth to third with 799 points after two easy victories, while the Warriors got three UPI firsts and Arkansas one.

Indiana State advanced four spots from fifth. Nevada-Las Vegas moved up from 10th and Louisville advanced from 16th to 10th with an 88-85 win over Michigan and a drubbing of Robert Morris.

The Second Ten were San Francisco, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Providence, Michigan, Detroit, Purdue, Maryland, Kansas State and Kansas.

Others receiving votes: Texas Tech, Detroit, Arizona, Texas A&M and Kansas State. NOTE: By agreement with the American Basketball Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation for 1977 are: Centenary, Clemson, Hawaii, Minnesota, Nevada-Las Vegas, Western Carolina.

Why then would Fairbanks, who had the world by the tail at Oklahoma, fall for the lure? "Personal ego maybe," he replied. "A new challenge. After having coached high school and college, I wanted to prove to myself that I could make a go of it in the pros. Economics, of course, were a factor. I haven't been sorry."

A mixed fate has befallen other successful college coaches who got the pro itch. Dan Devine went from Missouri to the Green Bay Packers to Notre Dame. Lou Holtz left a soft spot at North Carolina State for the New York Jets, deserting in less than a year to go to Arkansas.

Devine felt he was sandbagged at Green Bay. Holtz got turned off when he sought to talk to his quarterback, Joe Namath. "You can't talk to Joe directly," he was told. "You have to go through his manager, Jimmy Walsh."

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Hogs Nab Fourth, Fifth Poll Spots

William & Mary didn't gain a spot in the national college basketball rankings but the Indians certainly made their presence felt in the latest balloting by upsetting North Carolina and enabling Notre Dame to move into second spot behind Lawrence O'Brien's crackdown on pro basketball enforcement.

North Carolina (5-1) fell from second to fourth (UPI) and fifth (AP) after losing 78-75 to the William & Mary.

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For Fairbanks, Miracle Work Comes With Job

Team emotion and outside criticism are two facets which the coach of the New England Patriots finds harder to deal with in pro football than in the college game.

"The pro season is so long it seems like two college seasons," says Chuck Fairbanks, one of the few coaches to make a successful transition from the campus to the high-pressured money sport.

"It is much more difficult to maintain a frame of mind. In college, there are so many outside forces — alumni, fellow students and things like that — to keep players' spirits up."

The 1977 campaign definitely has been two seasons for Fairbanks. Off to a slow start because of contract squabbles with two of the leading offensive linemen, Leon Gray and John Hannah, the New Englanders have rallied to win their last four games and keep alive their playoff hopes.

They play the Colts in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Sunday, needing a victory plus a Miami defeat at the hands of Buffalo to wind up atop the NFL's knotted American Conference East.

It's a long shot, but Fairbanks has been accustomed to pulling off miracles in a brilliant career that has run the gamut from high school to college assistant, college and finally into the pros.

He compiled a remarkable 52-15-1 record at the University of Oklahoma before succumbing to the lure of the pros in January, 1973, when he became general manager and head coach of the Patriots.

It was a chancy move. John McKay, who jumped from the security of the University of Southern California to take over the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers prior to the 1976 season, said recently he wouldn't recommend it to any

college coach that he take a pro job. After losing 26 straight games, the Buccaneers finally broke the barrier Sunday by beating New Orleans 33-14.

"I would hesitate to advise anyone myself," the 44-year-old Fairbanks said from his Boston office. "First of all, a college coach wouldn't even be approached unless he were highly successful. Then he probably would be asked to take over an unsuccessful team. Successful teams don't make changes."

"It's a tough decision, to leave a place where you are well entrenched for a job entailing so many risks. You have to win. If you don't win, it's a short life."

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Cowboys Win

(From Page One) pro touchdown late in the second period when he returned a kickoff 64 yards to the 49ers' 20-yard line. The return set up Dorsett's first touchdown catch in the NFL, on a 20-yard pass to the right sideline, and Dallas was ahead to stay 21-14.

After the smoke cleared from the halftime fireworks, Dorsett got his 12th touchdown rushing, a team record, on a 21-yard sprint. He finished the game with 92 yards and needs 43 more to reach 1,000.

"Our offense was excellent. The runners ran and the blockers blocked," said Landry.

Plunkett, who had thrown only four touchdown passes over the first 12 games of the season, hit Gene Washington five times for 130 yards. The nine-year veteran receiver pulled in a 37-yard scoring pass in the second half.

"It was sort of a revival," said Washington, speaking for himself as well as the passing attack which was by far the 49ers' most impressive of the season.

Ken Harrison, Delvin Williams and Paul Seal also caught touchdown passes for the 49ers, now 5-8 in the NFC West. Seal, the second-string tight end, grabbed a 47-yard bomb with 1:38 remaining in the game.

Dan Irons

(From Page One) zie Newsome of Alabama, tackles Irons and Ward, guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Leotis Harris of Arkansas, MacAfee and Brozzo.

The defensive line is composed of ends Art Still of Kentucky and Browner, tackles Brad Shearer of Texas and Holloway and Brown.

In the defensive backfield are linebackers Darryl Hunt of Oklahoma, UCLA's Jerry Robinson and Cousineau, and backs Zac Henderson of Oklahoma, USC's Dennis Thurman and Jury.

The 24 players, representing 16 U.S. universities, will be invited to an annual awards banquet on Feb. 4 in New Haven.

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ACROSS

- Used in fencing
- Carnel hair cloth
- Alap
- Miss Gardner
- Deathly
- Levantine hetch
- Card game
- French summer
- Army officer
- 26th President
- Business getter
- Uproar
- Avatar of Vishnu
- News
- Zest

DOWN

- Dance step
- Marie Saint
- Non-professional
- One
- is a member

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Greenland's colonizer
- Quiescence
- Voice an opinion
- Damage
- And, in Latin
- Preposition
- Arranged in plates
- Tulle
- Companion
- Rounded appendage
- Confidential
- Disseminate
- Italian fortress
- Corrode
- Potato bud

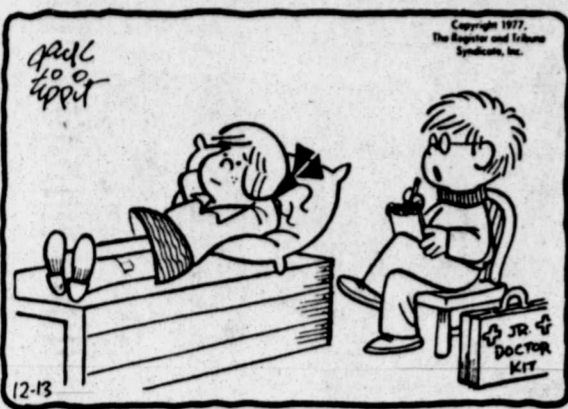
DOWN

- Scow: French
- Refusal
- Inhabitant of suffix
- Dole
- Maples
- Hunting rifle: South African
- Supplement to a will
- Waterfall
- Side
- Condition: suffix
- Homer
- Laborer
- Obscure
- State of being dead
- Make ready
- Swedish county
- Recording
- Arrow poison
- Dobbin
- Moss or rambler
- Act of adding
- Page
- Language of Ghana
- Tellurium symbol
- Naming State: abbr.



Part time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 12/13

TANK McNAMARA



"Why don't you just begin with some of the experiences you had when you were a little kid?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



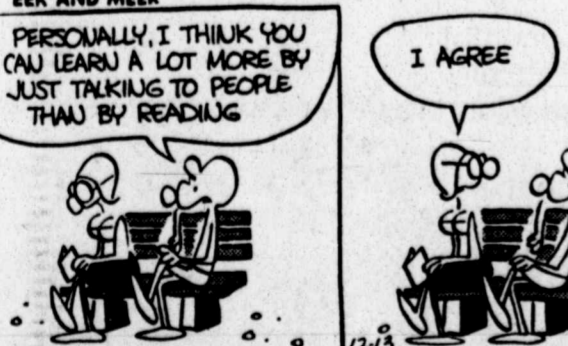
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

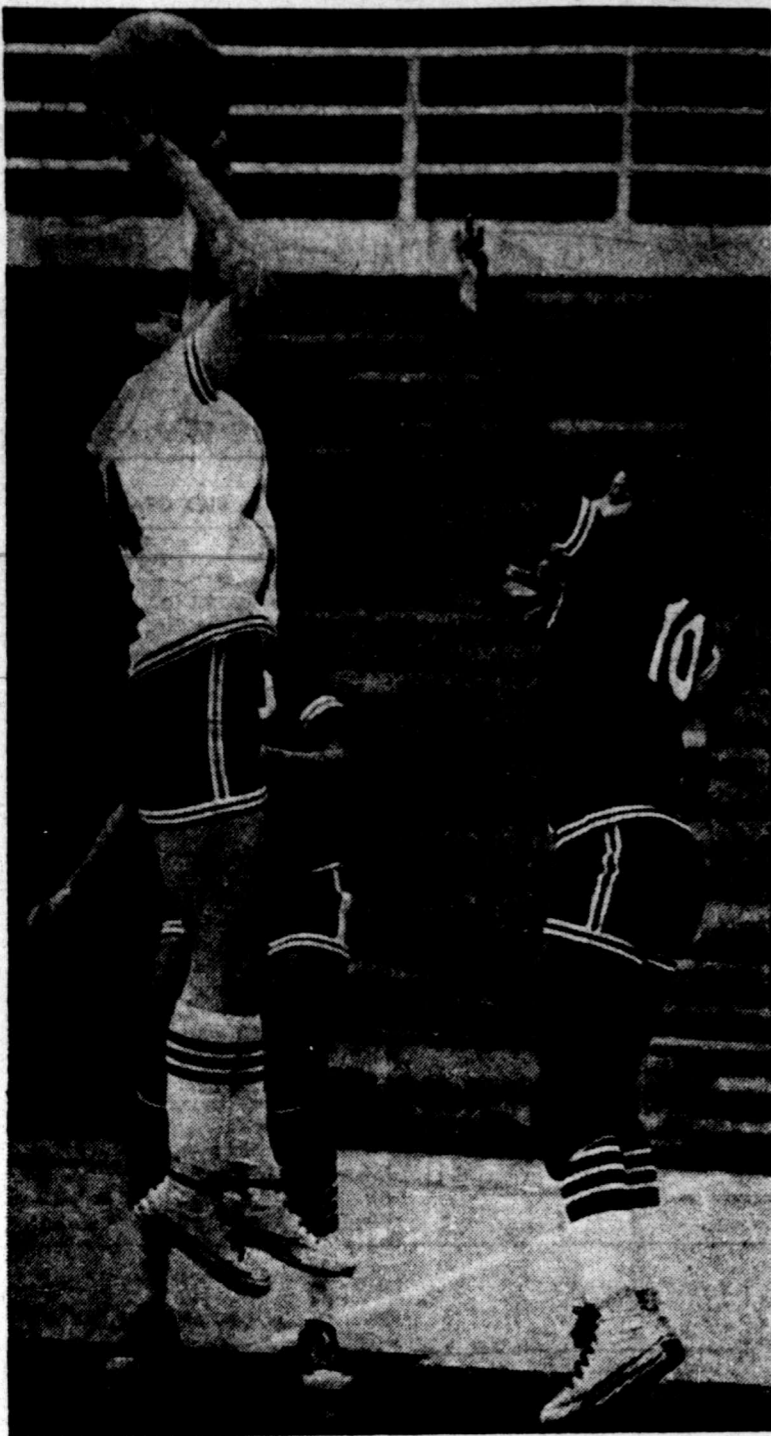


PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE





JUMP SHOT — Coronado's Dona Boyd goes up for a shot, and it was good. Miss Boyd scored 20 points as Coronado girls jarred Dunbar 39-15 in an intracity basketball game in the CHS gym Monday night. Defending for Dunbar is Lola Hambrick (10). (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Panthers Drop Westerners In Overtime 66-60

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
For a man who has every reason in the world to be happy, Joe McWilliams doesn't seem to be.

After all, his Dunbar Panthers have won eight of ten games with their latest victim being the scrappy Lubbock High Westerners.

"We just haven't been making the progress that we need to be making," McWilliams pointed out following the Panthers' 66-60 overtime win over the Westerners' Monday night in the DHS gym.

McWilliams, who saw his club blow a 10-point lead in the third quarter and then scramble for all they were worth to pull out the win over the improving LHS

five, believes overwork—and too many games—is hurting what is supposed to be the finest roundball team in the city.

"We've only had one practice in a week and that was last Wednesday," McWilliams said, shaking his head. "Maybe that's why we've been so sluggish lately... and too cautious."

The Dunbar coach said the Panthers were "pressing things and trying to force things to happen," when they lost the lead to the Westerners.

"In basketball, you just can't try to force things to happen," McWilliams said. "And that's what we're trying to do."

The Panthers, behind the 22-point performances of Greg Whitfield and Billy Don Hardaway, finally caught ablaze—of sorts—late in the fourth quarter when they reeled off 6 straight points to grab a 48-44 lead.

However, the Westerners, who over the past two weeks wouldn't have to take a backseat to anyone when it comes to sheer hustle, clawed and scratched until they tied the game with nine seconds remaining.

Lubbock High could have won the game outright if Craig Mitchell had hit a one-and-one attempt after being fouled in the backcourt by Hardaway. However, his first shot sailed wide and the game was forced into overtime.

During the extra period, the Dunbar unit shined as it scored 11 points and limited LHS to only 5.

Ron Jenkins hit a four-foot jumper 30 seconds deep into the period to give LHS a narrow 57-55 lead. After that, LHS had to wait almost two full minutes before it could collect its next bucket, a close-range jumper by Mitchell.

By that time the Panthers already had a narrow—yet comfortable—5-point advantage.

Whitfield and Hardaway were the big guns during the overtime, scoring 4 points each. Daryl Green added a point and Wayne Williams hit a field goal to round out the scoring.

For Dunbar, it hit 27-65 shots from the field, while LHS countered with 25-81 tosses.

Dunbar was particularly inept in the third quarter when it scored only 8 points. The Westerners roared back with 17 and grabbed a 1-point advantage heading into the final period.

DUNBAR 44, LUBBOCK HIGH 40 (OT)
Dunbar — Williams 2-1-5, Baldwin 2-1-5, Green 1-2-4, Whitfield 10-2-22, D. Brown 4-0-8, Hardaway 8-0-22. Totals 22-12-46.
Lubbock High — Garcia 2-2-6, Mollie 3-0-6, Del Busio 1-2-4, Williams 5-4-14, Ron Jenkins 3-2-8, Johnson 2-0-4, Mitchell 9-0-18. Totals 25-10-40.
Dunbar 16 15 8 11 — 46
Lubbock High 11 10 17 15 — 40
Total Fouls — DHS 14, LHS 15. Fouled Out — McWilliams 1.

Coronado Girls Whip Dunbar; Boyd Hits 20

Coronado girls ran their record to 5-2 with a 39-15, nonconference victory over Dunbar Monday night.

DHS is still winless for the season. Dona Boyd scored 20 points for Coronado, and Mary Tevis followed with 12. Stella Zaragoza scored 7 of Dunbar's points.

CHS grabbed the lead at the beginning and never trailed. Its guards set the pace for the victory by holding Dunbar to four field goals.

CHS won the junior varsity contest 37-10, with Vanessa Rogers scoring 12 points. Lisa Smith had 6 for Dunbar.

CORONADO 39, DUNBAR 15	
DHS — Zaragoza 1-3-7, Young 2-0-4, Thompson 1-2-4, Totals 6-7-15.	
CHS — Tevis 5-2-12, Wyatt 1-0-2, Vance 1-1-3, Boyd 9-2-20, Jackson 1-0-2, Totals 17-5-39.	
Dunbar — 3-2	4-6-15
Coronado — 13-12	7-7-29

Total Fouls — CHS 15, DHS 13.

WTC Gives Coach 401st Win, Cake

SNYDER (Special)—Western Texas girls presented coach Sid Simpson with his 401st coaching win and then handed him a cake when it was over.

WTC defeated Amarillo College 70-59 for an 8-3 season and 4-0 conference record. AC fell to 7-1, 1-1.

Karen Williams and Cindy Luttrell netted 17 points each for the winners. Helen Williams canned 21 points for Amarillo.

Two Loops Open District Schedules

If Southland can just stretch its current winning streak to 12, the Eagles will have snapped one of the longest district droughts in West Texas schoolboy basketball history.

Southland has won only two league games this decade and its current 8-B skid totals 49 games, dating back to the

1973-74 season. The Eagles, who have won two tournaments this fall, will trek to Whiteface tonight as 8-B launches league play.

One other league, 4-A, also opens district warfare tonight.

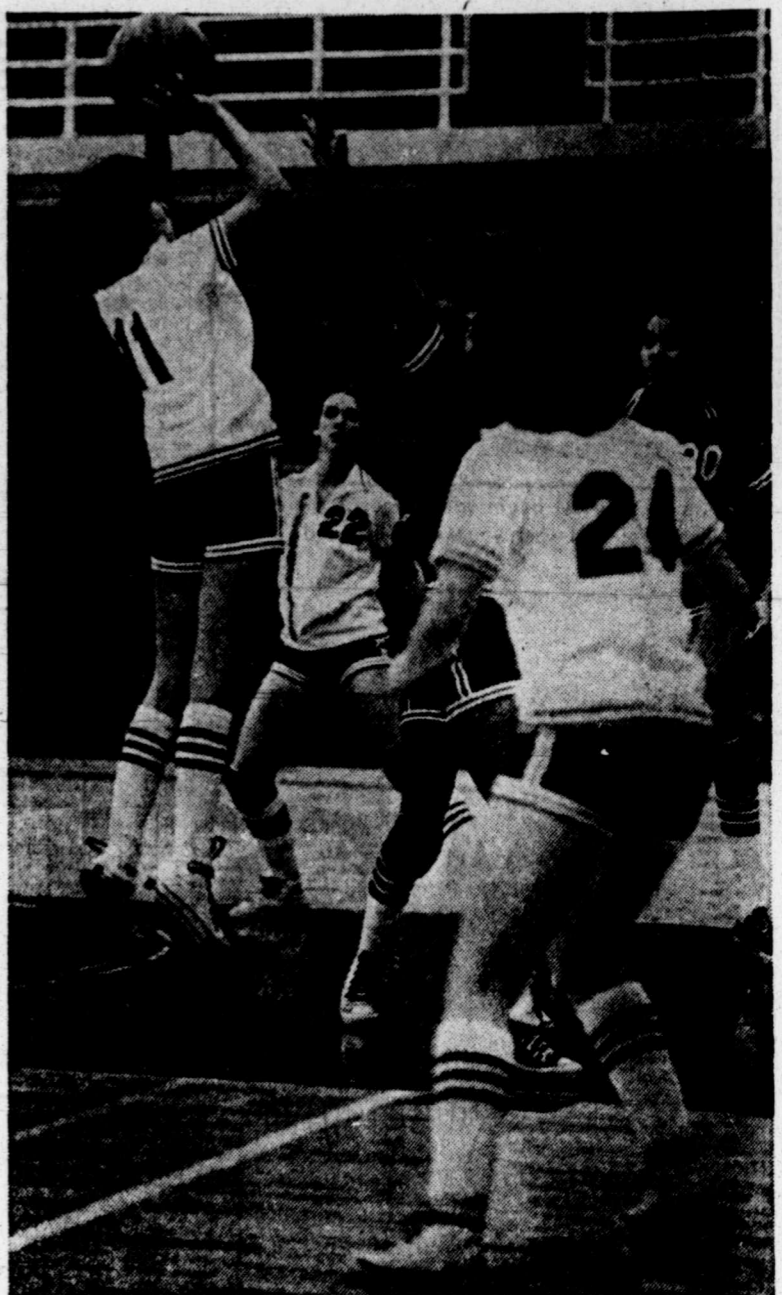
However, the top game in the area will pit Sands against Jayton in Jayton.

Both girls teams are 18-1, with Sands having won tournament crowns at Levelland, Garden City and Sterling City. Jayton has nabbed titles at Spur and Ralls. However, Sands lost Suzie Brasher, a three-time all-tourney guard choice this year, with an ankle injury, in the finals at Sterling City over the weekend.

Sands boys are 17-0. Jayton's boys, who boast four starters standing above 6-0, are 6-3 but got an extremely late start due to advancing to the state quarter-finals in football.

Another area team will be extremely busy tonight, as Cotton Center teams are scheduled to play at both Bledsoe and Three Way.

- CITY SCHOOLS**
Lubbock High at Borger
Morton at Estacado
Dunbar at Coronado
Midland at Monterey
Lubbock Christian at Olton
Lockney at Christ The King
Levelland girls at Lubbock High
Monterey girls at Midland
- CLASS AAAA**
Hereford at Palo Duro
Monahans at Odessa
Canyon at Amarillo
Tascosa at Clewis
Hobbs at Odessa Permian
- CLASS AAA**
Canyon girls at Vega
Andrews at Crane
Roscoe girls at Snyder
Midland Lee at Sweetwater
Seminole at Levelland
- CLASS AA**
Frenship at Springlake-Earth
Slaton at Idalou
Rost at Floydada
Cooper at Abornathy
Tulia at Dimmitt
Roosevelt at Littlefield
Farwell at Friona
Morton girls at Plains; Plains boys at Denver
- DISTRICT 4-A**
Hale Center at Lorenzo
New Deal at Crosbyton
Spur at Petersburg
- CLASS A**
Hart at Nazareth
Kress at Happy
Shallowater at Anton
Stanton at Klondike
O'Donnell at Borden County
Seagraves girls at Dawson
- DISTRICT 8-B**
New Home at Smyer
Wilson at Sudan
Meadow at Ropesville
Smyer at Whiteface
- CLASS B**
Memphis at Silverton
Cotton Center at Bledsoe
Sands at Jayton
Wellman at Whitharral
Pep at Sudan
Patton Springs at Benjamin



CENTER OF ATTENTION — All eyes are on Mary Tevis (11) as the Coronado forward goes up for a jump shot during Monday night's game with Dunbar in the CHS gym. Watching for CHS are Marci Daniel (22) and Dona Boyd (24). At right for Dunbar is Anita Hamilton. Coronado won 39-15. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Surging Estacado Hosts AA Power Morton

After a successful three-day engagement at the Canyon Reef Tournament in Snyder, the surging Estacado Matadors will be at home tonight to entertain Class AA toughie Morton. The game starts at 8 p.m.

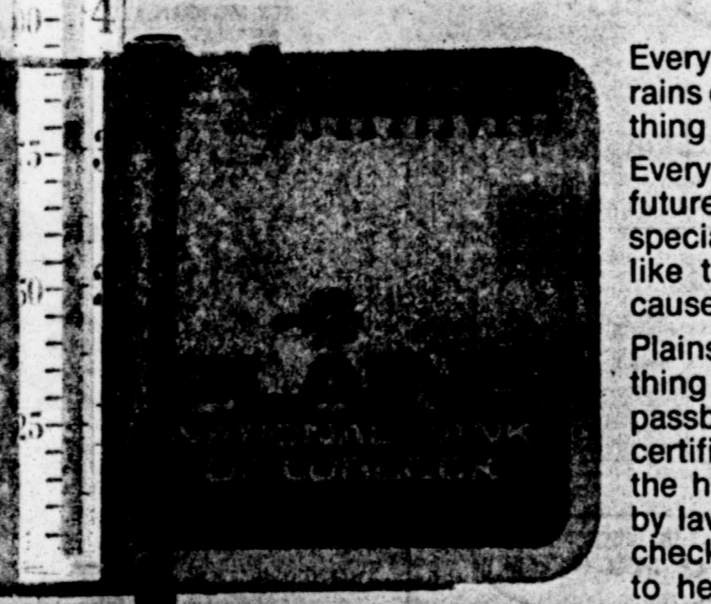
The Matadors, winners of the Snyder event for the first time in the history of the school, upped their record to a highly respectable 10-1 mark with four wins during the weekend tournament one of the victories came over Monterey.

Also in local action tonight are Dunbar, Coronado, Lubbock High, Monterey and Christ the King. The Plainsmen entertain Midland High, the Panthers travel to the Mustangs' corral, and CTK hosts Lockney. All three games are slated for an 8 p.m. tipoff.

Lubbock High boys and the Lubbock Christian High boys will journey out of town tonight with LHS going to Borger and LCHS traveling to Olton for 8 p.m. contests.

In girls' action, Levelland visits Lubbock High, Monterey travels to Midland, CTK hosts Lockney and LCHS visits Olton. The CTK and LCHS games start at 6:30 p.m., all others at 8 p.m.

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