

Potpourri

Rock Star To Be Sentenced

DETROIT (AP) — Rock musician Michael Quatro has been ordered to court for sentencing Jan. 18 after pleading guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Quatro, 34, entered the plea Wednesday in Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court. In exchange, the prosecution dismissed a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a misdemeanor in Michigan, carrying a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The original charge, a felony, carries a possible 15-year prison term.

Quatro was arrested on the basis of charges made by a 16-year-old girl who told police she had been hired by Quatro as a cleaning lady.

Man Says He's Mussolini's Son

ROME (AP) — A 57-year-old Milan man claims to be the "secret son" of Benito Mussolini.

Glauco Di Salle's "confession" comes after publication of a book entitled "Italian Love Story" that recounted an alleged romance between Mussolini and a young Milanese woman which broke up shortly before Mussolini assumed power.

In an interview with Rome's Il Tempo newspaper, Di Salle said his mother wrote the book under the pen name Bianca Veneziana.

In 1920, when Di Salle was born, Mussolini was editing a newspaper in Milan. Two years later he led the Fascist march on Rome which forced the government to collapse.

Mussolini was married in 1916 to Rachele Guidi, now 87 years old. They had five children, three of whom are alive.

Di Salle described his mother's affair as "sweet and full of romantic episodes," but said Mussolini means nothing to him.

Di Salle said that even after the affair broke up in 1922, Mussolini continued to send his mother money for a number of years.

Mussolini was executed by Italian partisans on April 28, 1945.

'Master Faker' Faces Charges

LONDON (AP) — Tom Keating, called by London art dealers "the master faker of the century," faces trial on fraud charges.

Keating, a white-bearded 60-year-old picture restorer, claims to have faked 2,000 works in the styles of famous artists over a 25-year period.

He was ordered to trial Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to defraud, obtaining money by deception and making false representations.

A total of \$37,150 is alleged to be involved in the nine counts brought against him.

Keating and an antique dealer, Lionel Evans, 46, are accused of passing off fakes as genuine works of three 19th century artists — John Constable, Samuel Palmer and Cornelius Kreighoff.

Evans faces trial on four counts of covering conspiracy to defraud and obtaining money by deception.

Prime Minister's Wife Hospitalized

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai's wife has been admitted to a Bombay hospital after complaining of arthritic pain and higher fever.

Gajara Ben Desai, 76, who has not appeared in public since her 81-year-old husband became prime minister last March, was visiting relatives in Bombay when she fell ill, officials said Wednesday.

The Price Of Royalty

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State Treasurer Marjorie Moon has sent four counties checks for a penny each.

The checks sent to Power, Boundary, Bonner and Boise counties represent their share of federal mineral royalties and leases as part of more than \$14 million paid to Idaho counties by the federal government.

Miss Moon says she hopes the checks are cashed soon so they don't mess up her books.

"Some people might think that a penny isn't worth anything in these times," she said, "but those who have tried to make books balance know we can't just ignore even a few cents or keep it for the state's use. So we wrote treasurer's checks for amounts ranging down to one cent."

But not all counties fared so poorly. Minidoka and Gooding counties received two cents each for mineral royalties, while Ada County received three cents.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Iota Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 4502 20th St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Pilot Club of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Beta Sigma Phi, Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter, meets at 8 p.m. at 5234 16th St.

Business and Professional Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Nu Upsilon Chapter, meets at 7 p.m. at 3607 42nd St.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Lubbock National Bank.

Basketball: Reese Air Force Base Tournament; Abilene at Monterey, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Tenny Mime Show, a mime show for all ages, presents "A Christmas Surprise" at the Lubbock Theater Center.

Lubbock Women's Club meets at noon in the tearoom of the club.

Basketball: Estacado at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Reese Air Force Base Tournament.



CARTER IN RECEIVING LINE—President Carter smiled as he greeted Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns at a Washington reception Wednesday. The chief executive was at a meeting to address the Business Council. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Asks Business Leaders For Assistance With Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has appealed to the nation's most prestigious business leaders to help his administration provide better living conditions for all Americans.

"I have a partnership with you," Carter said at the winter meeting of the Business Council, whose influential membership has been addressed by every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"We have the same goals in mind," said Carter. But he said government can not succeed without business, which has the primary responsibility for creating new jobs and investing in new productive equipment that can reduce inflation.

John deButts, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, expressed satisfaction with the president's visit, but he reserved comment on the administration's achievements and goals.

"I think it is important for the president to meet and know these leaders," said deButts, chairman of the council whose members head the nation's biggest banks, utilities and industries.

Before Carter spoke, a Gallup poll commissioned by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce indicated half the nation's businessmen expect a recession in two years despite the administration's job, energy and tax efforts.

But other economic news was good. The stock market rallied in heavy trading in anticipation of the president's visit with the Business Council and the Federal Reserve reported industrial production rose 0.5 percent last month.

Carter promised that his tax legislation — coming in January — would improve the tax situation both for businesses and individuals. In response to a question about compensation for the cost of pollution control equipment, he said there would be "tax credits, not for those that produce better profits but contribute to a better life."

Carter said that when he was a businessman in Plains, Ga., "you were the leaders I looked to and admired for your tremendous achievement."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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U.S. Prisoners Facing More Charges

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal prosecutor says at least 29 of the 242 prisoners selected to return from Mexico under the two-nation exchange treaty face additional charges on outstanding arrest warrants.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William E. Derbonne said Wednesday most of those charges involve bail jumping, parole violations or failing to respond to traffic violations.

A total of 101 of the Americans remained in the Metropolitan Correctional Center in downtown San Diego for parole hearings. Except for those wanted on

other charges, they could be released within 60 days along with about 100 others awaiting flights from Mexico City, Derbonne said.

After the first arrivals last weekend and Monday, authorities freed 41 ruled eligible for mandatory release, who had met their prison time requirements.

Authorities in states with outstanding warrants for any of the prisoners must identify the person conclusively, Derbonne said. A transfer hearing then would allow the inmate to enter a plea and be sentenced or released here.

A decision not to enter a plea would be

followed by the prisoner's transfer to the state involved, Derbonne said.

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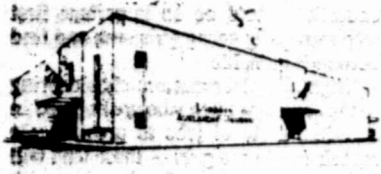
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Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, December 15, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Sun Belt Gets Belted

IT'S UNFORTUNATE that the South is losing its most experienced and powerful warriors just as the new War Between the States gets underway. This century's "war" is one of economics...

Terminal?



James J. Kilpatrick:

Patient, Help Heal Thyself

WASHINGTON—We have the greatest communication system in the world, but it sometimes takes an awfully long time for news to travel across our land. Nearly a month ago, a California court decided a case involving the rights of patient and doctor...

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Sturdy As An A-Ok

TEXAS TECH'S new football coach, Rex Dockery, could be described as being sturdy as an oak. That's what Dallas' Dick Hitt wanted to know from Burle Pettit. "No," came the reply, "I'd say he's more like a Hickory Dockery, Dick."

Holmes Alexander:

How Do You Spell Help Wanted?

much-abused federal government. A companion volume to the Handbook is the "Dictionary of Occupational Titles." A user of the job-listing volumes will find them to be color-coded for quick reference.



Sylvia Porter: Don't Go Unprotected In In-Between Times

IF YOU'RE AMONG America's millions of adults who are between jobs or among other millions of youngsters who are between school and job in this soft labor market, you will find yourself without any health insurance coverage at all.

Lightly Speaking

If some guy brags to you about being a self-made man... accept his apology and let him go his way. And then there was the rich Texan who had a summer home, a winter home and a home for unseasonable weather.

Berry's World



Ed... BLOOMIN still a man's says, and it girls get bett ing in high se Dr. Maria most women 'The repre en's t cations are t their m "Never h opened to w since the w began," she Agei Leac WASHINC lead in the can childre the Enviro says, annou down costly "Our he cates a nee low level, particularly ministrator week. Regulatio lead allowe heaviest i smelters, t having to meet the j ards. Official: 50 seconds and 16 pit in the Unit "Blood l this countr be..." Costl Children adults to le damage to forming sy: The EP/ successful r Resou argued th sources of tomobile e

Educator Says High School Girls Need Better Career Counseling

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — It's still a man's world, an Indiana educator says, and it will not change until young girls get better guidance and job counseling in high school.

Dr. Marianne H. Mitchell has found most women with only high school edu-

educated women who are benefiting. "The present employment situation in this country represents a tremendous waste of women's talents and potential."

As an example, she said, Labor Department figures show fully-employed, women high school graduates, with no college,

"However, most girls still felt dubious about such fields as auto body work, machine trades, welding, truck driving and engineering."

She also found many high school counselors overstate the marketability of many college degrees, "when, in truth, vocational training actually makes a person more employable, in the short run."

"Too often, career education in the high schools has been confined to a few pamphlets outside the guidance office and a file of material in the school library. Unfortunately, few students take it upon themselves to investigate career opportunities."

Another problem is high school girls have no idea of what their lives will be like.

"They think they'll get married and their husbands will earn a living. Unfortunately, far too few girls prepare themselves for such things as divorce, widowhood, sickness or an inadequate income by the husband."

"Yet, Department of Labor figures show that nine out of 10 women will work at sometime in their lives, most of them because of economic need."

While it is true that professional women have been brought into high schools to speak to girls, and have been shown in in-

creasing numbers on television, Dr. Mitchell said, these women tend to be those in the more glamorous professions such as medicine and police work.

High school girls get few opportunities to talk with women in such fields as auto mechanics and welding — and those fields remain dominated by men. There are women, of course, who pursue careers for their own personal fulfillment, but they are the exception, she said.

"Although the average woman worker is as well educated as the average man worker, with 12.4 years of schooling, women comprise only about two-fifths of all professional and technical workers, and one-sixth of all nonfarm managers and administrators."

And, the average woman earns only about three-fifths of what the average man earns. Dr. Mitchell said minicourses in career

education would be an important first step in helping young girls seek and find better niches in life.

"High school counselors should bring to the schools women who are engaged in a wide variety of jobs — provide role models for all the girls — those who will complete their formal education with high school, and those who will go on to college, perhaps even to advanced degrees."

"The present employment situation ... represents a tremendous waste of women's talents and potential."

ocations are taking up the same vocations their mothers did a generation ago.

"Never have so many careers been opened to women as in the past 10 years since the women's liberation movement began," she said. "But it is the college-

Agency Eyes

Lead Levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The level of lead in the blood stream of most American children is higher than it should be, the Environmental Protection Agency says, announcing an air pollution crackdown costly to some industries.

"Our health effects information indicates a need for increasing concern about low level, long-term exposure to lead, particularly among children," EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said this week.

Regulations proposed on the amount of lead allowed in the air would have the heaviest impact on lead and copper smelters, the EPA said, with the industry having to spend about \$600 million to meet the proposed air pollution standards.

Officials said six primary lead smelters, 50 secondary (recycling) lead smelters and 16 primary copper smelters operate in the United States.

"Blood lead levels for most children in this country are higher than they should be," Costle said.

Children have a lower tolerance than adults to lead. Lead in the body can cause damage to human nervous and blood-forming systems.

The EPA action was prompted by a successful 1975 lawsuit filed by the Natural Resources Defense Council which argued the EPA must regulate all sources of lead pollution, not simply automobile emissions.

earn less on the average than fully-employed men who have not completed elementary school.

The associate professor of counseling and guidance in the Indiana University School of Education said in an interview there is an urgent need for improved career counseling for girls, starting in high school.

"Too many counselors simply presume most students will go to college, and so they advise the girls to take college preparatory courses. At graduation, girls who do not want to go on to college, or can't, enter the job market without any marketable skill."

"As a result, women are 76 percent of all clerical workers, but only 4 percent of all craftsmen and foremen."

Dr. Mitchell recently completed an extensive investigation of the attitudes of 1,108 adolescent girls in 35 Indiana high schools toward vocational education programs.

Overwhelmingly, the girls in the study considered careers for themselves that traditionally have been open to women — nursing, secretarial, teaching, sales and bookkeeping. Some consideration was given veterinary medicine, journalism, law and drafting.

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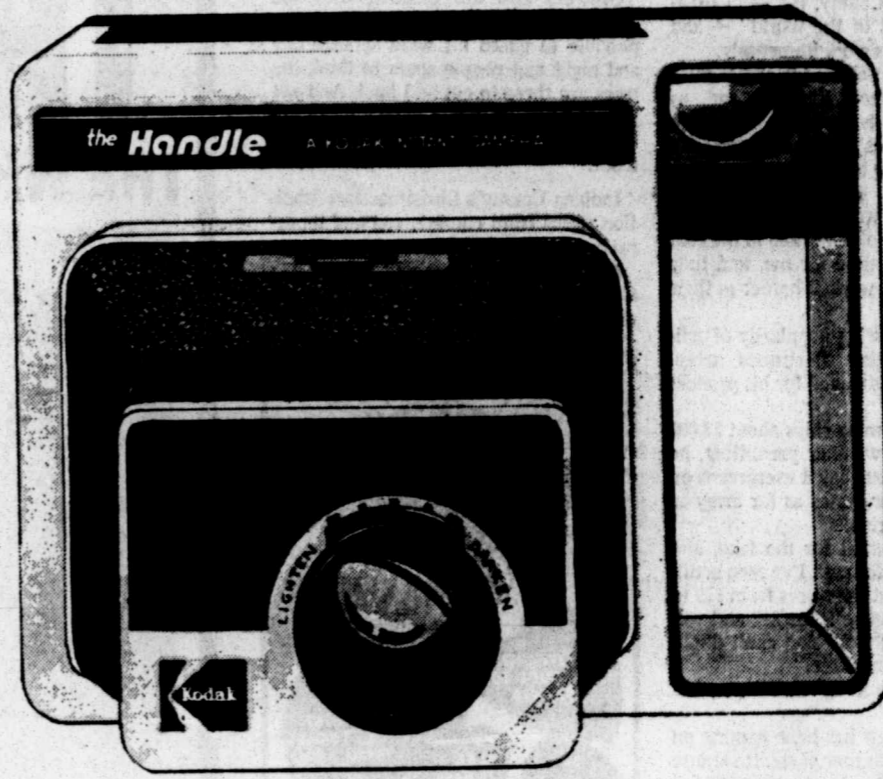
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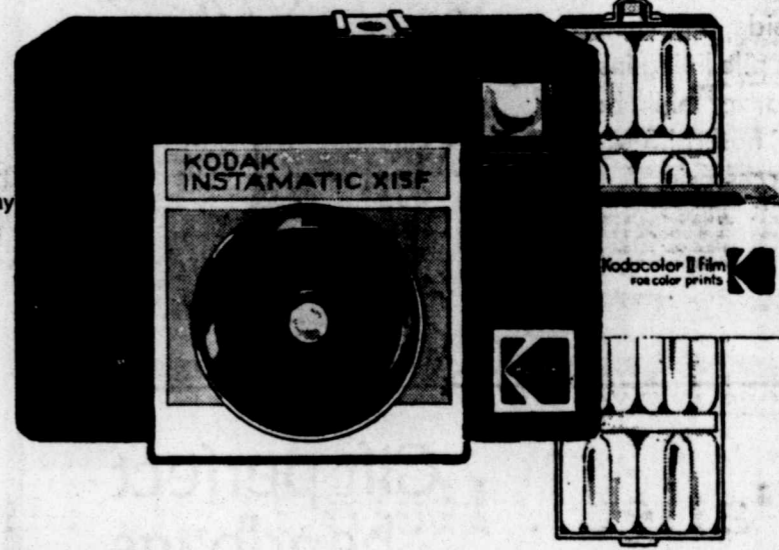


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Growing Trees Requires Work

By WILLIAM P. MOORE
INDIANA, Pa. (UPI) — You probably think the evergreen awaiting its Christmas Eve trimming was plucked from the deep forest, but chances are you're wrong.

The trees that adorn millions of American homes each December have to be planted, sheared, butt-pruned, sprayed and baled, and it is big business.

For instance, Roy Fleming maintains 14 evergreen fields, or about 500,000 trees, helped by his wife, three sons and seasonal workers. He lives comfortably with his family, and two dogs, in a home surrounded by fields of evergreens. His backyard is filled with cut trees and thousands of dollars in sophisticated harvesting machinery.

He has been growing evergreens for 32 years in Indiana County, Pa. — "Christmas Tree Capital of the World" — and seems to enjoy his work immensely.

The hardest part of the job comes after Thanksgiving, when Fleming and as many helpers as he can get, brave the area's strong winds to cut, bale and load thousands of trees in sub-freezing weather.

"It is very hard work," he said proudly. "I've had men who've worked in the coal mines work part time for me, and they say they've never worked harder in their lives."

Despite the growing popularity of artificial, non-shedding Christmas trees, Fleming says the demand for his product is high.

Most years, Fleming ships about 25,000 trees. This year, weather permitting, he hopes to load 33,000 baled evergreens on trucks heading for states as far away as Alabama and Florida.

"There is a market for the fake, and there is a market for real. I've seen artificial trees selling at the stores from \$59 to \$79, while our best sells for \$12 and will make their look sick. You can't duplicate a real Christmas tree."

He is not only selling more trees, but better ones.

"Colorado spruce has been coming on in the past three to four years. It is more expensive, and takes longer to grow, but

it has good needle retention," he said. "It's like the Cadillac of Christmas trees, and we are selling a lot of Cadillacs."

Fleming said demand also has increased recently for smaller, apartment-sized trees.

Prices have risen slightly on all trees, reflecting inflation, and substantially on rarer species. Most of Fleming's better trees still wholesale at less than \$10, but by the time they are shipped and unpacked in Florida, that could translate into \$30 or more.

Disease and weather affect trees, as they do other crops. Last winter's severe cold ruined almost 50 percent of the Norway and white spruce crop but the wet spring and summer was almost ideal for Scotch pine and Colorado spruce.

Growers also are plagued with the problem of theft. Fleming said it is impossible to guard his wide acreage day and night and people seem to think the trees are there to cut and haul. And not just one tree; one late night thief absconded with 500 trees in the back of a truck.

Indiana County's Christmas tree tradition stems from climate, soil and topography that are ideal for evergreens.

In 1964 there were about 300 Indiana County growers, but that number has dropped now to about 40.



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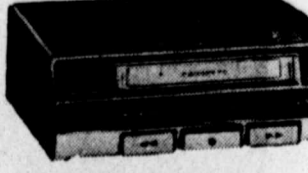
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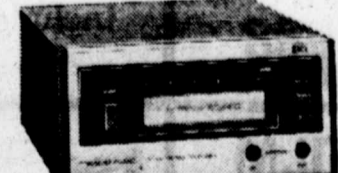
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Cincinnati City Manager Not Typical Bureaucrat

EDITORS NOTE: When William A. Donaldson took over as Cincinnati's city manager, he discovered that public officials had not faced up to the fact that the city was in trouble. He began his tenure by trying to make them think smart.

By LEE MITGANG

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — When William A. Donaldson became city manager two years ago, he found Cincinnati in decline. And city residents quickly found that their new man is not the typical bureaucrat.

For one thing, he doesn't like doors or walls or drawn curtains or anything that might stem the flow of people into his office or the offices of other city bureaucrats accustomed to working in cocoons. Also, he never raises his voice.

This no-noises, no-yelling policy is the symbol of a brand of management that has made Donaldson one of the most praised city managers in the country. Both professional city administrators and elected officials in the cities where he's worked consider him one of the best in the business.

"You have to break down the institutions that isolate people from accountability for what they're doing," he explained between puffs on his pipe.

"What's happened in city government is that you have 18 or 20 different governments — the water department feuds with the sewer department and the sewer department feuds with public works. They become isolated little kingdoms. We end up changing the problem to fit it into a department. So the question is, what can we do to wreck that system?"

"The Donaldson style is an assault on the substance as well as the symbols of bureaucracy. He saw the principal role of the city manager not as making 'right' decisions but in getting other people to make right decisions," urbanologist Frederick O'R. Hayes wrote in a recent book, "Productivity in Local Government."

Donaldson was an apprentice embalmer in his teens, but he found his interest in public administration outweighed his interest in corpses. After taking some courses in public finance, his career eventually led him to jobs as city manager of four cities with different kinds of problems — Montclair, Calif., Scottsdale, Ariz., Tacoma, Wash., and now Cincinnati.

Reluctant to take the job in Cincinnati at first — "I only came because I heard they had a great zoo" — Donaldson soon discovered he would be dealing with a city in deeper trouble than its citizens or government realized.

"Cincinnati was the only city I ever went to that didn't seem to be in a lot of trouble when I got there. What happened was it took about a month after I arrived. The city couldn't pay its bills. And no one had paid a bit of attention. And then we got indications of, by our standards, gross corruptions in the police department and we ended up getting the police chief indicted."

A series of swift actions by Donaldson followed to bring the city's deficit-ridden budget under control. He put a freeze on city jobs and cut the work force from about 9,200 workers to 6,500. He also got the city to face the fact that it was shrinking.

"What I found out was that every city department was still planning to get bigger. Nobody likes to talk about getting smaller. I told the Chamber of Commerce we were planning on getting smaller, and they had a hemorrhage. So finally we called it 'managing the mature city,' and that sounded better."

Now, with increased aid from the federal government and an improving local economy, Donaldson feels the city can operate less stringently, at least for the

next two years. But he has been working hard to get the city's department heads "to find what the opportunities are for getting smaller."

The latest problem Cincinnati faces is one affecting many Ohio cities — school closings stemming from voter resistance to property taxes. On Nov. 8, voters rejected a new school tax levy by a hair-thin margin, and now the city schools face the prospect of running out of funds in 1978.

In every city Donaldson has been in, there are pictures of him wearing fire-hats and zooming around town, an insatiable tinkerer forever thinking out loud how a firetruck firehose, garbage truck or police squad car can be made better.

Best known is the story of "Godzilla," the giant, one-armed garbage truck Donaldson brought to Scottsdale, where he

was city manager from 1965 to 1971. The metal arm on the side of the truck is able to lift plastic garbage cans off the sidewalk, empty them into the truck and return them to the sidewalk. All that is needed to run "Godzilla" is the driver.

By comparison, even cities with relatively efficient garbage systems generally use two-man crews, and in New York there are three men to a truck.

But to Donaldson, "Godzilla" did more than just save the city money.

"Scottsdale was a very rapidly growing area. What they really needed to do was develop a sense of identity. So the way to do that was to make us different. We built the new garbage truck which made everyone take notice. It worked very well."

It was in Tacoma, from 1971 to 1975, that Donaldson was able to hatch many

of the city management techniques that now are his trademark in Cincinnati.

He developed a working relationship with outside experts and technologists and encouraged city department heads to do likewise. The spirit of trust he developed like wise. The spirit of trust he developed like wise. The spirit of trust he developed like wise.

He also developed an ingenious "intern program" that has worked in both Tacoma and Cincinnati. For three months each, two middle-level managers in city departments sit in Donaldson's office and are given tasks that have nothing to do with their usual jobs.

As a result, the interns learn a lot about other city departments, including the city manager's office.

And Donaldson gains valuable contacts who let him know what's going on in the city bureaucracy. He also can get a feeling for the quality of the department head from the caliber of interns sent to Donaldson's office.

"I had a department head send me a couple of lemons once, and he isn't there

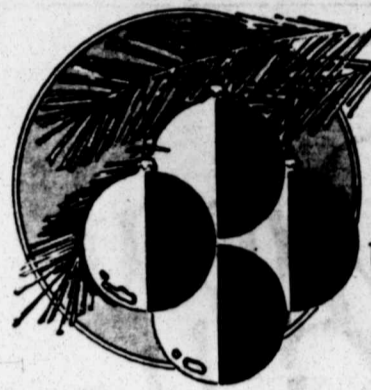
anymore," he says.

"What I find is that a whole lot of people who work for city government have good ideas, but for a whole series of reasons they've never been able to try them."

"So we try for a management system that downplays the fighting, the pointing off each other, and starts getting people to work together."

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Soviet Defense Spending Below Western Estimate

By THOMAS KENT
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government Wednesday announced a 1978 defense budget of 17.2 billion rubles, the same amount announced for 1977 but well below Western estimates of Soviet defense spending.

The figure was announced to the Soviet Parliament by Finance Minister Vasily F. Garbuzov. At the official Soviet exchange rate, it would equal \$24.1 billion. Garbuzov said the Soviet Union was carrying out a "peace-loving foreign policy" but concern was still necessary over "the security and defense ability of our country."

Current Soviet defense research and production, according to Western experts, includes a range of new heavy missiles and at least two new main battle

tanks, plus continued modernization of the Soviet navy.

The American defense budget for fiscal 1978 is \$110.1 billion, or about 24 percent of all government expenditures. The Soviet figure equals 13 percent of the total Soviet budget of 125.7 billion rubles, or \$176 billion.

Western specialists have frequently claimed that many Soviet defense costs are hidden in other budget appropriations, such as the Soviets note the dispersal of some American military intelligence and weapons development costs in the budgets of non-military U.S. agencies.

U.S. official estimates usually put the Soviet defense budget at more than \$100 billion, and a 1976 estimate gave it as \$118 billion.

The Soviet government also announced its economic plans for 1978 including a sharply conservative industrial growth rate and an all-out effort to make up for last year's disappointing grain harvest.

State Planning Chairman Nikolai K. Baibakov told the Soviet Parliament that industrial production would grow by only 4.5 percent next year, compared to an estimated growth of 5.6 percent this year. Foreign analysts said the low figure appeared to indicate continued Soviet concern with the quality rather than quantity of production and difficulties in construction and in light industry, which produces most of the country's consumer goods.

Next year's low growth could also be partially related to this year's grain harvest of 155.5 million tons, since the low 1977 harvest is expected to affect the na-

tional food industry next year. Baibakov said the nation will try to produce 220 million tons of grain in 1978, just slightly below the 1976 all-time record crop of 223.8 million tons.

Finance Minister Garbuzov said the grain harvest was hurt in 1977 by weather conditions that were "far from the best, or even from the average."

The Soviet Union has been substantially reducing its annual industrial growth

rate for many years as it approaches the limits of quick and easy economic expansion. The economy now relies heavily for increased output on raised productivity of individual workers, rather than on new machines and processes.

Worker productivity is raised through automation, better organization and propaganda campaigns designed to fire

worker enthusiasm.

In the overall 1976-80 economic plan, the Soviets hope to increase industrial production at an average annual rate of 6.5 percent. This compares to 7.5 percent in the 1971-75 plan and 8.4 percent in the 1966-70 plan. The greatest burst of output usually comes in the last two years of each plan.

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Trade Talks With Japan End Soon

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trade talks between American and Japanese officials are ending inconclusively amid warnings Congress may pass protectionist legislation if Tokyo doesn't sharply reduce its massive trade imbalance with this country.

Nobuhiko Ushiba, Japanese minister of external economic affairs, scheduled another meeting today with Robert Strauss, the president's special trade representative, and a courtesy call on President Carter at the White House.

But Strauss told reporters Wednesday, "We are in general accord that we are not going to reach any agreement of finality on this trip."

Strauss said the former Japanese ambassador's discussions provided a " candid, productive working relationship."

Strauss spoke in the presence of Ushiba after a working luncheon hosted by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Ushiba said he gained "a much deeper understanding" of American trade problems during his four days of talks with administration and congressional leaders — talks which one Japanese diplomat described as "like walking into a machine gun."

Ushiba told UPI the proposed list included increased imports of American beef, but only minor additional imports of American citrus fruits.

Strauss took a hard line towards the Ushiba mission from the beginning, branding as inadequate the proposed concessions Ushiba brought even before he arrived.

Strauss said Ushiba would report to his government and "whether or not that trip will take place depends on the outcome."

Long said protectionist legislation could result if Japan did not take the trade crisis seriously and take positive action to cure it.

The United States wants Japan to lower trade barriers for such U.S. exports as automobiles and beef, and to cut back its exports to the United States of low-priced steel, television sets and manufactured goods, which have built the nation a huge surplus in trade balances with western countries.

"It could happen," Long said of protectionist legislation to make it more difficult for Japan to sell to the United States.

"But it could be avoided if the Japanese government pursues policies that make it possible for the Japanese people to enjoy better living standards, a better diet, automobiles and larger homes."

Documents Say U.S. Planned Korea Coup

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The United States had a top secret plan to overthrow President Syngman Rhee during the Korean War because he was "a very troubling, often unreliable ally," according to recently declassified government documents.

However, there was never an attempt to use the plan because of the lack of a strong anti-communist leader to replace Rhee, Stanford University history professor Barton Bernstein said Wednesday.

Bernstein said he learned of the plan, called "Ever Ready" from files recently declassified by the government.

The South Korean leader, according to the documents, attempted repeatedly to disrupt U.S. negotiations to end the war, Bernstein said.

"He wanted America and her United Nations allies to continue the war, to conquer the Communist north and vanquish the Chinese 'volunteers,'" Bernstein said. As a result, he said, "American officials were torn between overthrowing Rhee, giving him a defense pact, and seeking an American pullout after the armistice."

Bernstein said the Joint Chief of Staff endorsed an anti-Rhee coup in 1951 when Rhee threatened to withdraw his forces from the front lines in order to disrupt U.S. negotiations to end the war.

"Plan Ever Ready" was dusted off and revised several times during the first year of Eisenhower's administration, Bernstein said.

Again in May 1953, the proposal to overthrow Rhee was brought up at a high-level meeting attended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and State Department officials.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, is quoted as saying he would "take Rhee under protective custody rather than submit to his blackmail."



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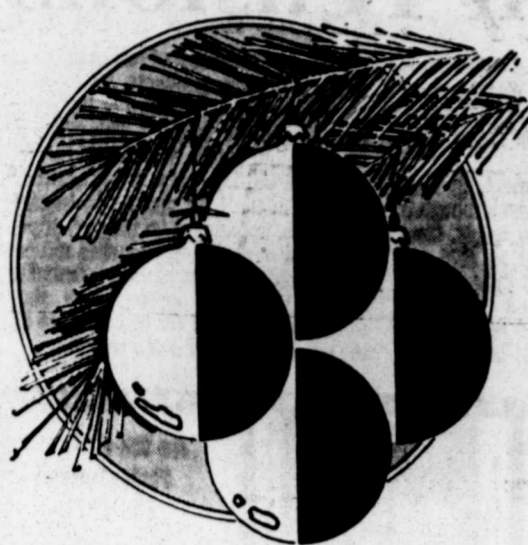
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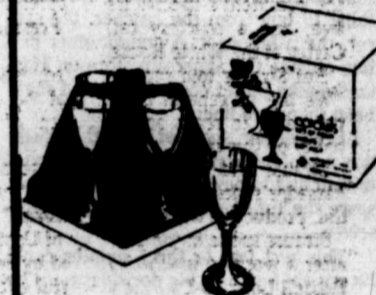
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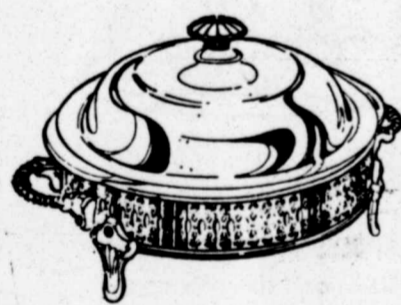
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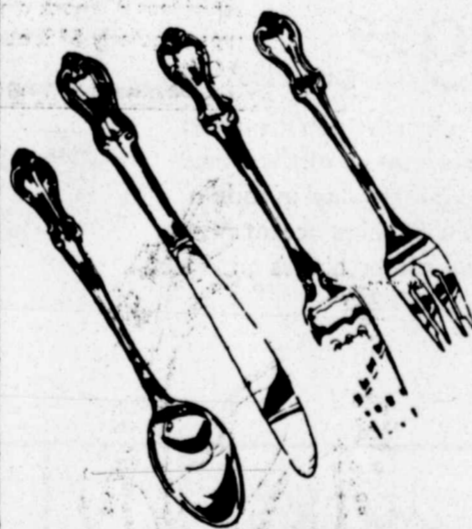
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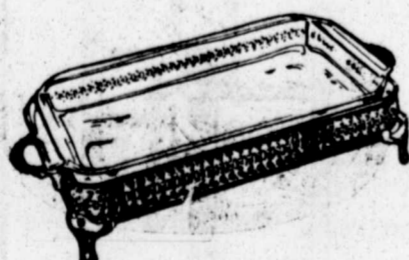
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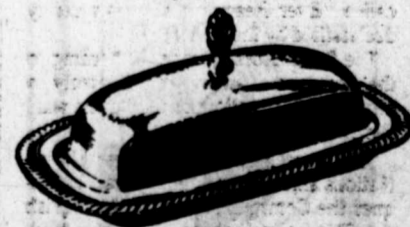
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Severe Food Scarcities Heighten Polish Tensions

By ARTHUR GAVSHON
WARSAW (AP)—A severe shortage of meat and other foods is plaguing Poland. Long lines of silent, sullen citizens outside stores in the country's main towns and cities are everyday sights.

The scarcities have heightened tensions in this Communist-ruled state which already has seen riots over food three times since 1956.

In that year and again in 1970 governments fell and in mid-July the regime led by Edward Gierk barely survived public protests over a hike in food prices. The Communist party leader had to cancel the increases.

Members of the party's central committee frankly acknowledge Gierk may not survive a second uprising. They anticipate, therefore, the government will do everything possible to fill the country's food and meat shops before Christmas festivities descend on this predominantly Roman Catholic nation of 34 million.

Ordinary, as well as highly-placed Poles, blame the shortages on several things.

About 80 percent of Poland's land is privately owned by farmers unsure of their future in a communist state and who are believed to be holding back production.

Four bad harvests in a row also hurt. The slaughter of a million pigs two years ago reduced the livestock population. To earn scarce foreign currency Poland still exports a lot of farm goods. Distribution services have been assailed publicly as inefficient.

Evidence of scarcities is on display throughout Warsaw and, by many accounts, in most cities, towns and villages across the country. Long lines of silent, often sullen-looking citizens stand in rain and cold waiting, hoping for something to buy from the butcher, the grocer, the fishmonger. A grandmother in a line outside the Supersam store on Marszałkowska Street one evening said she'd been there two hours.

Ahead of her, she said in good English, was a professional "stander" who is paid to wait and to buy for groups who cannot spare the time or energy to do so themselves.

"The next two or three months could be critical for some big decisions must be made," said Mieczyslaw Rakowski, editor-in-chief of the influential party weekly *Polityka* and a liberal-minded member of the central committee. "Our press has reported hundreds of cases of mismanagement, mistakes and inefficiencies. But those responsible are rarely identified and that ought to be done. We need also to restructure our system so that we can achieve changes without upheavals."

Food is not the only thing that's scarce in Poland. Workers whose wages have risen nearly 70 percent since Gierk took office seven years ago must wait four years for an automobile, 10 years for an apartment. That's because labor is short too along with raw materials.

Basic rate for Polish pay is 2,000 zlotys a month or about \$100 at the normal rate of exchange. This pay rate is supplemented by free social benefits provided by the state and includes medical and hospital services, subsidized food prices, transportation charges, vacations, books, concerts, films.

Then there's an almost insatiable demand for consumer goods of all kinds. Hungry for foreign currency, too, the state has been exporting so much coal that Poles themselves this winter may be shivering for lack of enough of their staple fuel product.

Since 1956 Polish workers and others have taken to the streets three times in protest against food shortages or planned hikes in meat prices which, along with several basic commodities, remain fixed at 1956 levels.

The cost here of a pound of beef is officially set at about 60 cents with pork a little dearer.

This is well below the production price. But through its system of subsidies the state picks up the tab for the difference estimated by some economists to be at least 100 percent. Few Poles think this is a healthy arrangement. Fewer still expect it to last much longer.

Against the background of previous food protests Gierk appears to have reached something of a partnership with Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland who heads the Catholic church. Both seem to appreciate that new countrywide protests, if sustained, could bring a Soviet military intervention that would imperil indefinitely Poland's relative independence.

Wyszynski's backing for Gierk's efforts to spur the nation's farmers to produce and deliver more undoubtedly would be a big help. A church call for calm and patience over the next two or

three years would reinforce Gierk's government, too.

Five state commissions are due, meanwhile, to come up with recommended solutions of the country's major problems — in time for a January conference of the Polish United Workers' or communist party.

Their studies over the past year have been related to key sectors of the economy such as food prices, market supplies or distribution, agriculture, housing and the conservation of resources.

Gierk has turned not only to his communist neighbors in East Europe but also to the United States and other western powers for help. Poland last year borrowed \$1.3 billion from the Soviet Union on top of past help — and expects to get still more. It owes the West an estimated \$12 billion too and each year has to pay \$4 billion back in interest and redemption

charges.

A succession of four bad harvests has compelled the Poles once again this year to seek vastly increased grain supplies from the U.S. in all about six million tons — mainly animal feed — are wanted. The Americans have been asked to ease credit terms on about half that amount, roughly \$300 million worth, through the Commodity Credit Corporation, a U.S. Department of Agriculture agency.

For the balance the Carter administration has been asked to find ways of providing long-term loans.

Eugeniusz Grochal, vice president of Poland's labor union movement, offered the formal party explanation for the food shortages: "Since 1970 wages of 12 million workers have risen by about 65 percent. The rate of increase has been too steep when you remember prices of food,

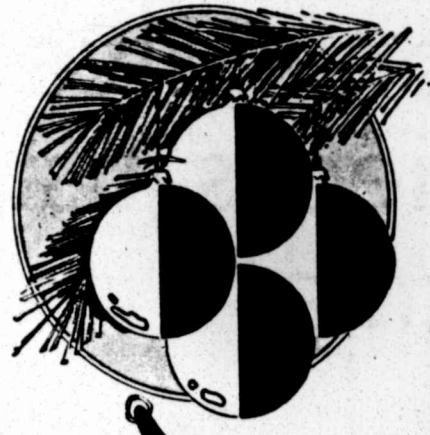
transportation, housing and other basic things have been frozen. Wage earners have too much to spend on too few supplies and because they can spend a lot shortages result."

Polish consumption of meat, in fact, has soared in recent years even though it still is well below Western levels. Government figures show that in 1976 per capita consumption was about 154 pounds a year, compared with 116 pounds in 1970 and 50 pounds in 1938.

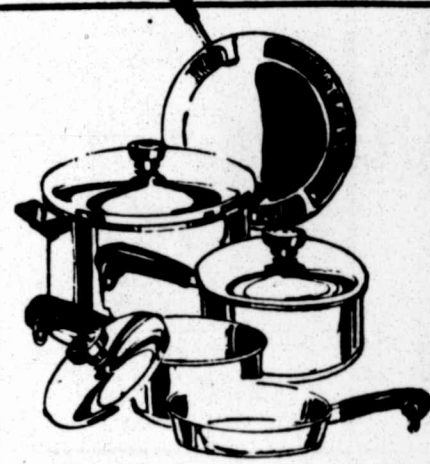
Poland's troubles have been com-

pounded by shortages of raw materials as well as primary products. The government is investing one-third of its income in industrial development. This offers the prospect, ultimately, of a sunnier future.

But the waiting period has brought distortions in the light and heavy industry programs, impatience on the part of people weary of promises, promises and perils of popular protest against essential reforms. Rakowski acknowledges these things frankly. Yet he insists these are the transient problems of a transition.



A sampling of ways to say Merry Christmas

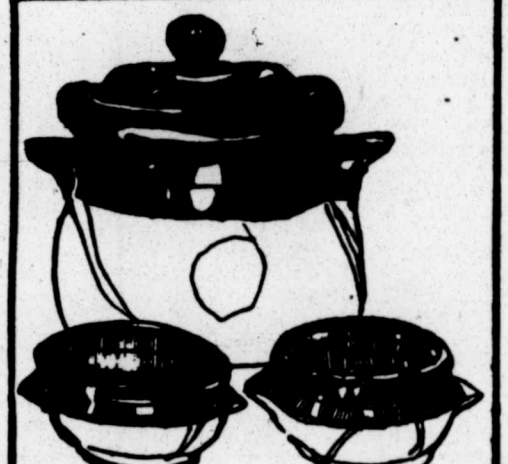
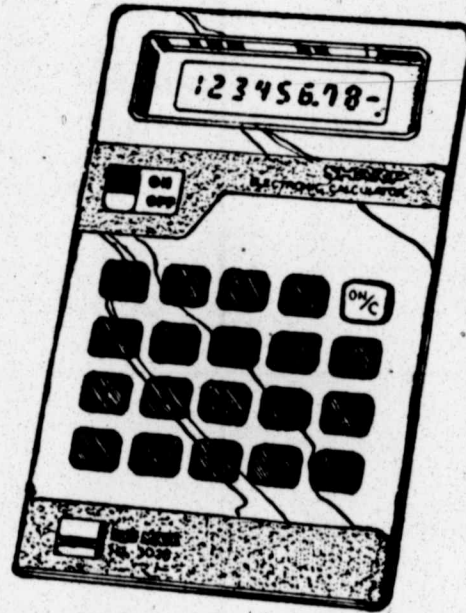


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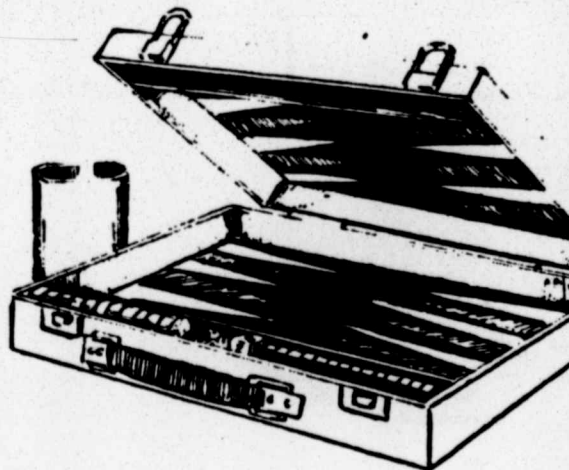


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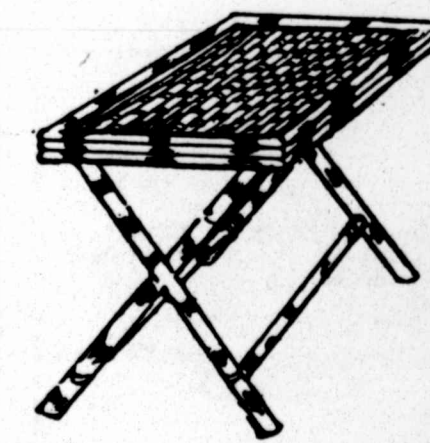
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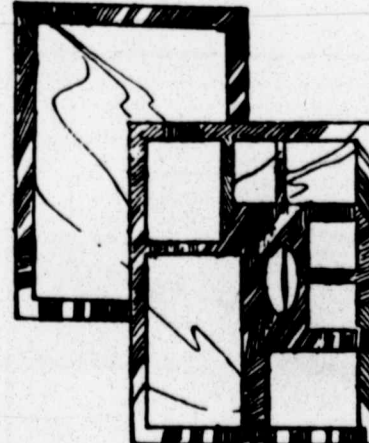
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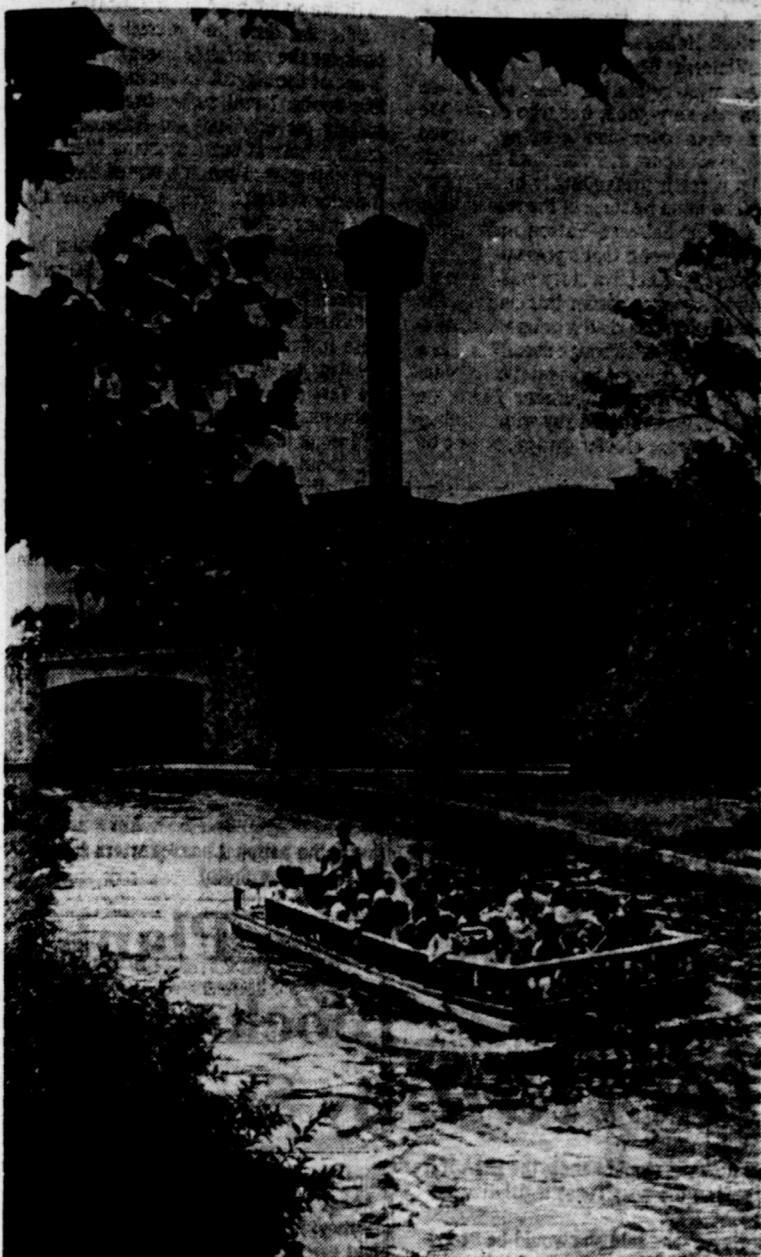
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CONVENTION CENTER — San Antonio's Convention Center complex, including the 2,800-seat Theater for the Performing Arts, the 12,000-seat Arena and the Exhibition Hall, looks over Paseo del Rio, the picturesque winding river walk in the heart of San Antonio. The center is within walking distance of major hotels, restaurants, nightclubs and shops which line the River Walk; or catch a river taxi for a scenic river cruise.

River Walkway Highlights City

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

San Antonio is a beautiful, charming, exciting and friendly city any season of the year — and during the Christmas holidays, it is even more so.

Christmas brings to San Antonio many festivals, musical happenings, plays, ballet and other celebrations too numerous to mention. Many of the attractions will occur along San Antonio's downtown river — and the river is an attraction itself.

An interesting walkway "Paseo del Rio" follows the meandering river for more than 20 blocks. Beautifully landscaped with arched bridges, stairways and tropical foliage, the river has made San Antonio's downtown one of the most beautiful in the world.

Sidewalk cafes, boutiques and a variety of shops line both sides of the river, but there are plenty of areas of grass, flowers and trees to retain a park atmosphere. Paddle boats and water taxis provide a pleasant means of transportation.

The world of art is always well represented, with paintings, sculpture, leather crafts and pinatas. During the summer the river also becomes the setting for the Arneson River Theatre, where the audience sits on one side of the river and the stage is on the other.

San Antonio has so much to offer in the downtown area that an automobile isn't necessary for a brief visit. First of all, there's the Alamo, founded in 1718, where less than 200 men from many parts of the world died to the last man in 1836 while delaying Santa Ana and his army of 5,000 troops.

The Cos House is the site where General Perfecto de Cos signed the Articles of Capitulation after Texans had taken the town in 1835 shortly before the siege of the Alamo.

HemisFair Plaza has the Tower of the Americas, Lone Star Hall of Texas History, Museum of Transportation, Institute of Texan Cultures, and the Theatre for the Performing Arts. There's also an amusement park and several cafes.

A complex of three limestone houses built before 1850 comprise the Jose Antonio Navarro Residence, home of a Texas patriot. Inside the residence is an interesting collection of documents, pictures and period furnishings.

"Hurry, hurry, hurry to the greatest show on earth!" That's the appropriate invitation to "big top" fans of all ages. The Hertzberg Circus Collection is one of the favorite attractions in downtown San Antonio. From the authentic carriage of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb to a beautifully detailed three-ring circus in miniature, the collection traces the world of the big top. There are more than 20,000 items of circus memorabilia. Keep in mind that the Hertzberg Circus Collection is not open on Sunday.

Sports buffs are not overlooked in the Alamo city. At the downtown plaza is the Sportsworld Wax Museum, where lifelike figures in authentic settings present "stop action" scenes of great moments in sports.

Nearby is beautiful San Fernando Cathedral, the original parish church of the Canary Island settlers. The cathedral will whet a visitor's interest to travel the memorable Mission Trail which requires leaving the downtown area.

Also downtown is the Mexican Quarter, a city market filled with colorful Mexican crafts and delicious food. Nearby is the Spanish Governor's Palace built in 1749. Originally constructed about the same time as the palace and reconstructed in 1939 is La Villita, where unique buildings house artists with their arts and crafts for display and sale. The Old San Antonio Museum is also in the same area.

Conveniently located near the many downtown attractions is San Antonio's modern and expansive convention center complex. For sometime the Convention and Visitors Bureau used the slogan "Nowhere Else but San Antonio." Now the bureau has introduced "Do in" it up San Antonio Style." A lot of that style is downtown.

So, pack your walking shoes and head for San Antonio. It's beautiful, it's exciting, and it's right next door.

For more information write: San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Texas 78298, or phone (512) 223-9133. The Alamo city is a popular destination, consequently it's best to have confirmed reservations before arrival. A local travel agent can arrange accommodations at no additional charge.

Candlelight Ceremony Set In San Antonio

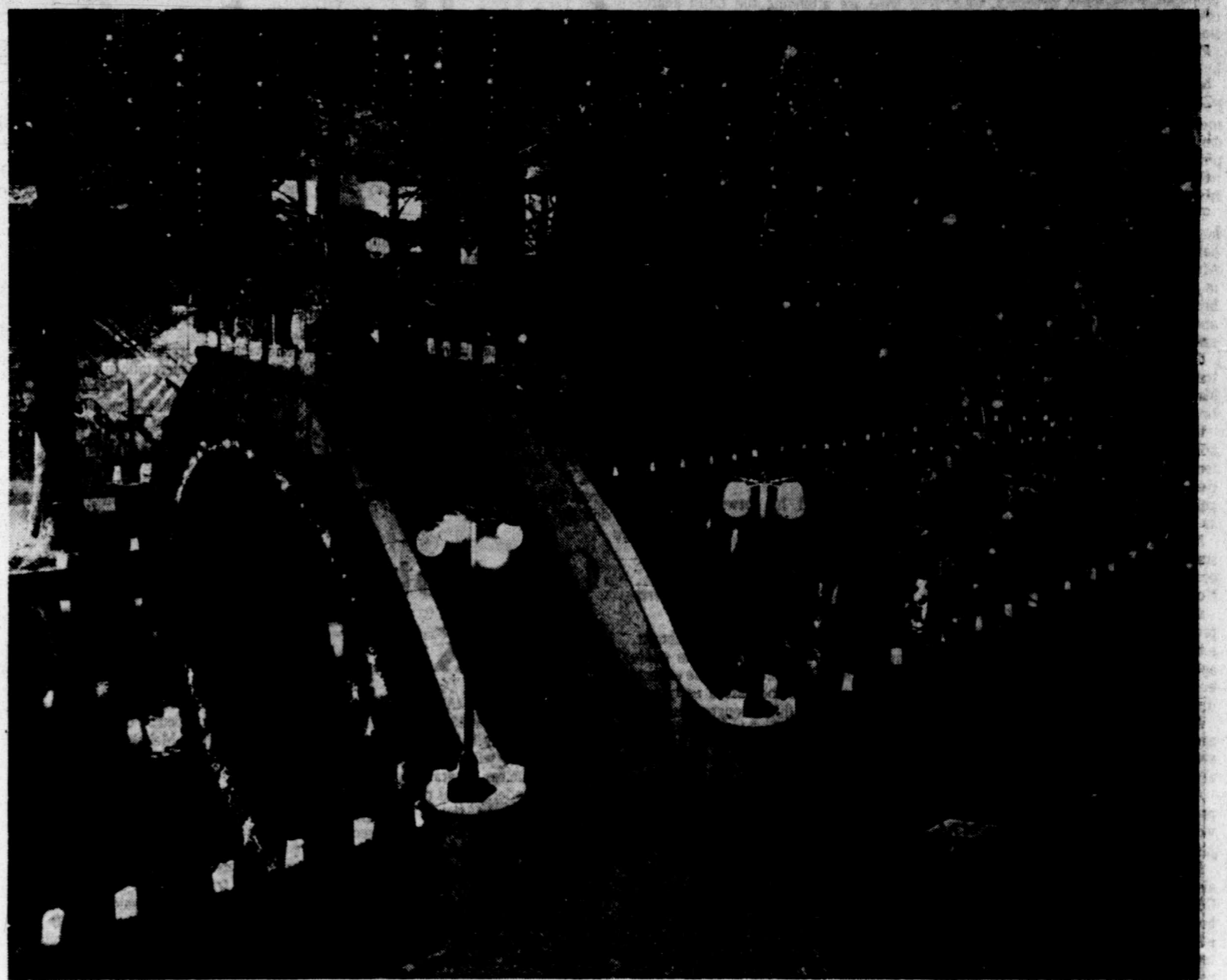
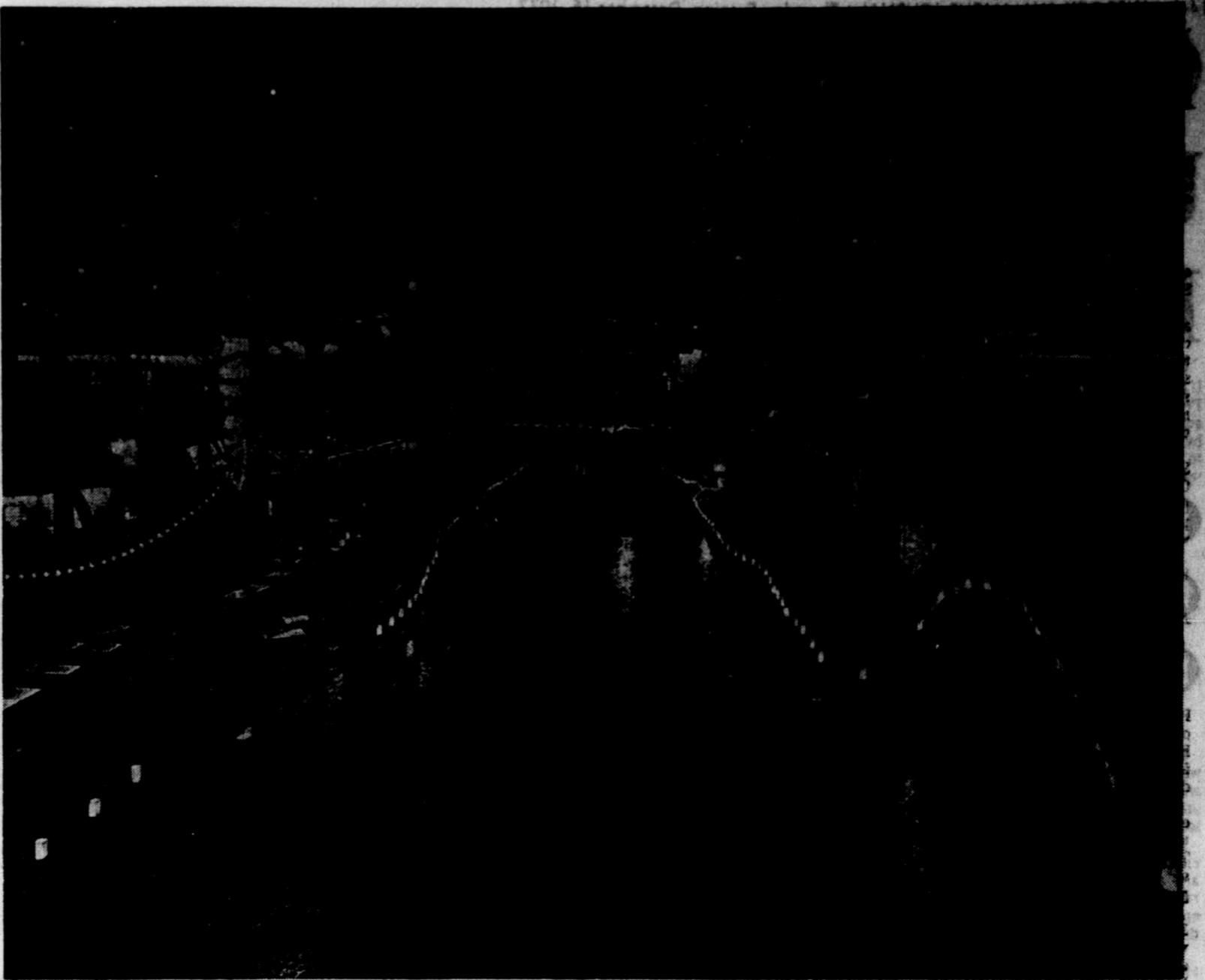
"Las Posadas" will be presented by the San Antonio Conservation Society on the downtown River Walk on December 18, assembling at La Mansion del Rio Hotel at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited to join the beautiful ceremony of song and candlelight that has been a Christmas tradition for more than 250 years.

"Las Posadas" is staged in conjunction with the Paseo del Rio Association's annual Fiesta de los Luminarios... a fiesta of lights, when the River Walk along the San Antonio River will be completely lined with glowing candles. The evening is all free and everyone joining the pro-

cession will receive candles and song sheets provided by the Society.

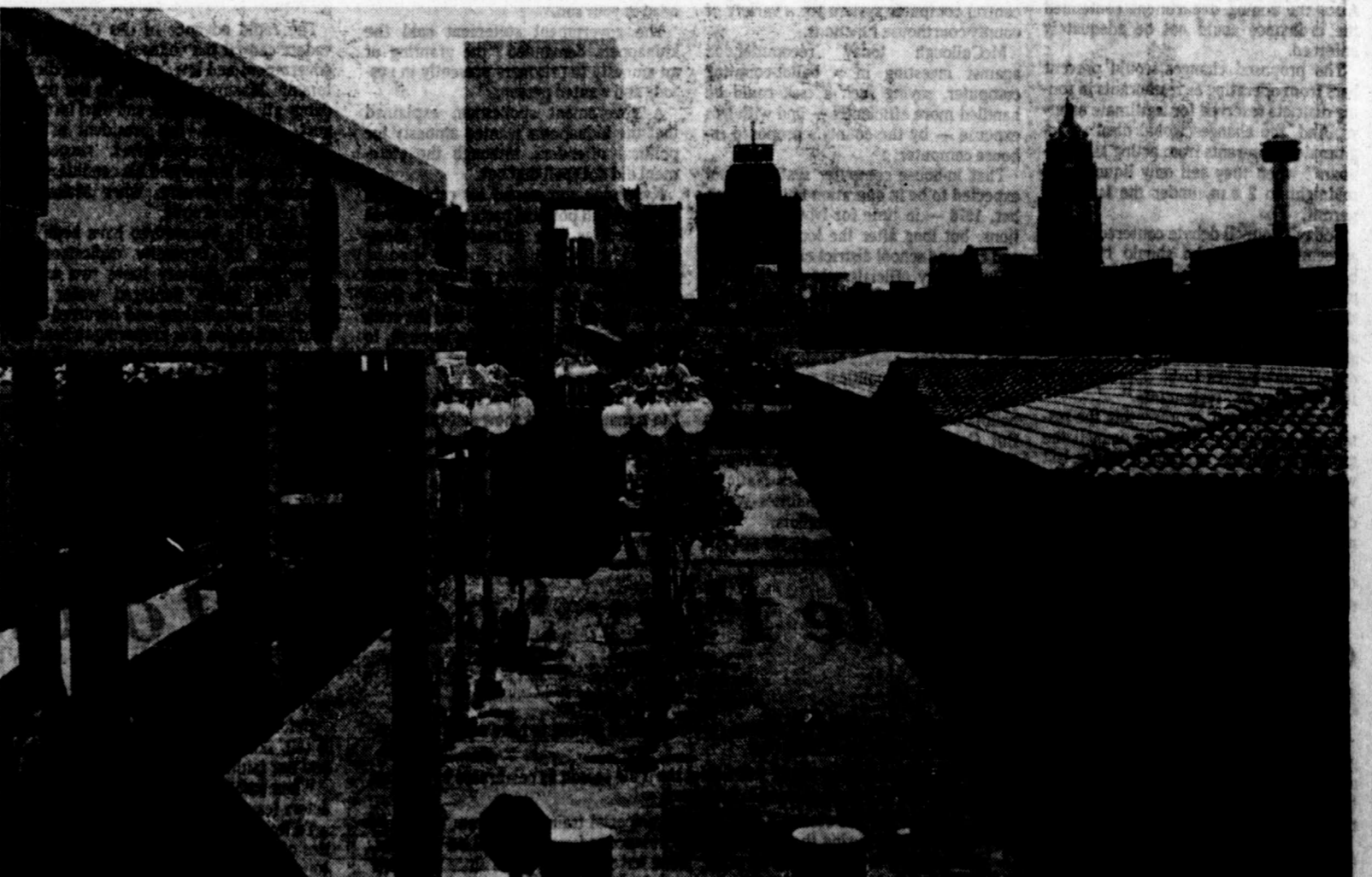
The Conservation Society began sponsoring "Las Posadas" for the general public in the downtown area eleven years ago to familiarize all San Antonians, as well as visitors, with the Hispanic custom that was first presented there when the old Spanish Missions came into being.

Leading the singing of hymns and authentic folk songs will be Jr. Associate members of the Conservation Society, as well as choral groups from numerous churches and schools in the community.



FIESTA DE LAS LUMINARIAS — Candles are placed all along the downtown section of the San Antonio River during the week of Christmas. Each evening at sundown during the celebration, the river merchants light the candles symbolizing lighting the way for the Holy Family on their journey to Bethlehem.

(Photos by San Antonio Convention and Visitors Bureau)

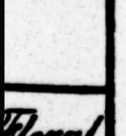


MEXICAN MARKET — One of the most historic areas of San Antonio, El Mercado had its beginning in 1830, and the locations have varied. The market square contains boutiques, specialty restaurants, flower shops, produce, leather goods and novelty items.

El Mercado is one of the most interesting and busy places to shop.

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Analysts Say 13.6 Percent Drop In GM Sales Indicates Problem

By DONALD WOUTAT
 DETROIT (AP) — The latest car sales figures for General Motors Corp. are down 13.6 percent, and that's getting the attention of analysts who see problems ahead for the automobile industry.

The sales drop in the Dec. 1-10 period of this year, compared to the same period in 1976, was announced Wednesday as U.S. automakers reported an overall 6.2 percent decline in sales of domestic-built passenger cars.

Only Ford Motor Co., continuing its strong November showing, posted an increase during the period. For GM, it was the second time in three reporting periods that car sales have been down.

Another analyst pinned GM's problems on poor sales of its intermediate-sized cars and said the nation's No. 1 automaker is being hurt by Ford's new 1978 offerings.

"The entire (auto) sector has softened," he said. "Within that softened sector, GM is apparently hurt the most."

GM had no comment on its declining car sales. Marketing vice president Robert D. Burger said that for the year, GM car sales have surpassed the totals for all of 1976 and that cars and commercial vehicles combined are running ahead of the record pace of 1973.

10-Year Accreditation Granted LCC

Lubbock Christian College gained senior college accreditation for the maximum period of 10 years from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, officials learned Wednesday.

The college received its first senior college accreditation five years ago to the day when this one was granted. That first approval by the organization was earned the first year LCC became a four-year institution.

The extension of accreditation culminates many months of preparation by LCC of a self-study report submitted to the association. Committees of the self study, composed of board of trustees members, faculty, staff, administrators and students, looked at every facet of the college's activities. Academic programs, financial resources and student services

The announcement was made during the association's regular business meeting in New Orleans attended by LCC president Dr. Harvie Pruitt and Dr. Jerry Perrin, dean.

The steering committee that oversaw preparation of the self study were Perrin; Don Williams, assistant to the president; Dr. Aubrey Green, associate professor of English; Dr. Christa Dobbs, professor of business administration; and Dr. Perry Mason, professor of chemistry.

An interim report will be submitted in five years.

But sales of 1978-model GM compacts and its new smaller intermediate cars are down from 1977-model levels.

Ford, which in recent weeks had been piling up sales increases as high as 23 percent, noted that as of December, last year's nationwide strike no longer affected comparative 1976 figures. That makes its 12.6 percent hike a more realistic one, even taking into account a small promotional contest among dealers in the period, Ford said.

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Ford is enjoying record sales of its new compact Fairmont. For the calendar year, Ford's domestic car sales are up 14.5 percent to 2.4 million, GM is up 8.2 percent to 4.9 million, Chrysler is down 5 percent to 1.2 million and struggling AMC is down 24 percent to 177,000.

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Two Political Patriarchs Still Guide Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — An elderly man with a moustache, dressed in Chinese-style pajamas, appeared in the doorway, spread his arms and clapped them to his side, smiling in greeting.

"It's not that I'm a Maoist," he said in a halting but clear voice. "But these clothes are comfortable."

Luis Munoz Marin, 79, is a living legend who founded modern Puerto Rico and still keeps close tabs on its affairs, advising politicians and at times addressing rallies of the Popular Democratic Party he founded.

Munoz, like his opposite, Luis A. Ferre, founder of the pro-statehood New Progressive Party, are political father figures who cast a long shadow over the current bitter debate over whether the island should continue to be a commonwealth or embrace full American statehood.

Munoz, recovering from a stroke that has impeded his speech, lives in a villa in a shaded wooded area outside San Juan. He has owned the home since 1952, the year he founded the commonwealth.

Trees block out the view of new high-rise condominiums that dot the area, symbols of the rapid economic growth that Munoz spurred during his four terms as governor.

Puerto Rico's economy is still based on Operation Bootstrap, the Munoz formula for attracting large American companies to the island with tax exemptions.

Recently, however, that formula has come under strong criticism from Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo of the New Progressive Party, which last year for the first time won control of both houses of the legislature as well as the governorship.

Puerto Rico has not been able to shake off the effects of the 1973-74 oil crisis and has an unemployment rate of around 20 percent, with over 50 percent of the population receiving food stamps.

One can detect a trace of sadness in Munoz's voice when he surveys Puerto Rico's political and economic problems, but he is more than willing to explain why he feels Puerto Rico's economic sur-

vival depends on keeping the commonwealth form of government.

Under the commonwealth formula, Puerto Rico has kept a large measure of fiscal and political autonomy, but its people are American citizens and many federal laws apply to the island as well as to the mainland.

"It's not that I'm partisan," Munoz said in an interview. "There is too much partisanship in Puerto Rico already."

He said Puerto Rico's current statehood government was hurting chances for economic recovery by not giving enough support to tax exemptions.

"If a government has too strong ties with statehood, it meets difficulties at every step in solving economic problems. It's like an automobile with a brake underneath the accelerator." He said the commonwealth, on the other hand, was created "to meet the peculiar conditions of Puerto Rico."

Munoz said he was worried about the tremendous flow of federal aid into Puerto Rico, both under the commonwealth

and pro-statehood governments, creating "the concept of a beggar state."

Although he said the aid "went to good things," he wanted Puerto Rico to pay more of its share, perhaps "by offering matching funds. We have to get the money respectfully."

Munoz's attitude toward federal aid is in sharp contrast to that of Ferre, who considers the money a right of American citizenship rather than a handout.

At the age of 72, Ferre is president of the senate and elder statesman of the New Progressive Party he founded.

A successful industrialist and philanthropist, Ferre's is a moderate voice in the constant bickering between the statehood and commonwealth factions.

"I feel statehood is inevitable," he said. "I'm with the younger generation. Our polls show young people are supporting our party. They realize now that statehood is no danger to their culture or to their economy."

Ferre said Puerto Rico is entitled to federal aid just like any other depressed

area of the United States.

"Every state gets federal funds in an emergency. If there is unemployment in California, the federal government is going to create jobs in California."

"You have to remember the oil crisis was a devastating thing for Puerto Rico. If it wasn't for the food stamps, we would be in complete bankruptcy."

Ferre said he favored keeping the tax exemptions of Operation Bootstrap now, but he said they would have to be modified to prevent companies from pulling out of the island when their tax-exempt period is over.

"The tax exemption for industry is a privilege that by its very nature is temporary," he said.

The island's economic future depended on building up Puerto Rico's agriculture, tourism, and construction industries as well as converting to nuclear and solar sources of energy, he said. "Those are the economic motors."

During his term as governor from 1968 to 1972, Ferre devised a policy called "ji-

baro statehood." The jibaro is the Puerto Rican hillbilly and island slang for Puerto Rican. "Jibaro statehood" means Puerto Rico would keep Spanish as its official language.

"Language is something you can't change and we won't want to change. It's a part of culture. When you have a culture, society is emotionally stabilized."

Although Ferre strongly believes that Puerto Ricans will not be able to exercise their full political rights until the island becomes a state, he does not feel that most Puerto Ricans vote for the commonwealth and pro-statehood parties because of the always debated political status issue.

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NEW YMCA OFFICERS — New YMCA president Bob Cooper, right, receives congratulations from the organization's executive director, R.T. Schreiner, left. Carroll McDonald, second from left, is president-elect and Byrnie Bass is the immediate past president. Other new officers not shown are E.G. Nunez, vice president; Bob Moody, secretary; and Chip Garrison, treasurer. Officers were installed Wednesday along with four new directors, Billie Bunting, Lloyd Davis, Ed Stiles and Mike Brown. (Staff Photo)

Caution Advocated On Hospital Funds

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A Lubbock County Hospital District committee on Wednesday pushed for cuts in proposed fringe benefits for the district's swelling work force. The panel also recommended tighter controls on awarding pay raises.

"I don't want us feeling rich because we just got \$4 million from the state," Jack Flygare, a member of the administrative committee, said in sending the recommendations to the hospital district's full board of managers.

The three-member panel trimmed executive director Gerald Bosworth's proposals on additional compensation for employees working the late shift at the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital, and on the authority of Bosworth to grant large pay hikes without board approval.

The committee acquiesced to reported minor changes in group health insurance coverage for hospital employees. But, citing recent experiences of the Lubbock school system in providing such benefits, Flygare said the hospital district in the future may have to require its workers to pay a greater share of their medical bills, to keep the district's insurance premium down.

Also, the administrative committee tabled Bosworth's recommendation to increase district-paid life insurance to cover each employee's full salary. The panel asked the hospital district staff for cost projections on a plan that would insure workers for only half their annual pay.

District administrators feared that the committee's actions, if approved by the full board of managers, could hurt recruitment of employees for the new county hospital, which opens in seven weeks.

It was for that reason, they said, that reporters were refused copies of the staff proposals, cost details and other agenda materials circulated among administrative committee members at Wednesday's "public meeting."

George McGowan, the district's associate director serving as top administrator in Bosworth's absence, said the pub-

lic board is scheduled to meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the administrative offices of the new hospital, 602 Indiana Ave.

The hospital district currently has 60 staff members. Another 150 employees — about 70 of them to be transferred from the Texas Tech University School of Medicine payroll to staff support services for the university-affiliated hospital — are lined up to join the district in early 1978, personnel officials said.

On top of that, they said they still need about 100 more workers to round out the work force needed for the teaching hospital's Feb. 1 opening date.

Hospital district administrators limit their recruitment efforts have been fo-

See HOSPITAL Page 8

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Dec. 15, 1977

Convicted Man Gets New Robbery Trial

New Highway Numbering Gets Okay

Travel from Dallas through Lubbock to points west should be less confusing soon, thanks to new highway numbering okayed Wednesday by the state Highway and Public Transportation Commission.

The commission has approved extending Texas 114 west from Lubbock to the New Mexico line, making a single highway route from Dallas westward.

Texas 114 now extends from Dallas to Lubbock. The extension approved Wednesday will be westward from Loop 289 in Lubbock over stretches of Texas 116 through Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface and Morton.

Texas highway officials have requested New Mexico officials to change its state highway 116 to 114 through Elida, N.M. Officials there have indicated their willingness to do so, although no action has been taken.

The single highway numbering west from Dallas to U.S. 70 at Elida is a project which the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has pushed for about four years, said chamber manager John Logan.

AUSTIN (UPI) — A Dallas man sentenced to life in prison for robbery has been granted a new trial by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because a police officer refused to identify an informer during the first trial.

The appeals court Wednesday reversed the robbery by assault conviction of Robert Lewis Andrew. The court ruled prosecutors should have revealed the informer's name because he was a material witness to the crime.

Testimony in the trial indicated that Andrew and a female companion were seen leaving Duncan Grocery Store carrying a shotgun. The pair allegedly ran across a vacant lot and entered a house.

Police officer John Crosby, using information supplied by a confidential informant, obtained a search warrant to enter the house and arrest Andrew and the woman. Crosby testified he had known the informant for eight years and the man on several occasions had provided him with reliable information which the police officer used to obtain convictions.

But Crosby refused to identify the informer when Andrew's attorney asked him.

In other cases, the appeals court:

- Upheld the rape and sodomy convictions of Melvin James Joseph of Harris County. Jones contended he should not have been tried for both offenses involving the same incident. He was sentenced to 12 years in prison for rape and an additional 10 years for sodomy.
- The appellate court ruled the rape conviction required proof of force or threats of force, which were not required for the sodomy charge, and therefore the two prosecutions did not violate the double jeopardy doctrine.
- Upheld the voluntary manslaughter conviction of Clifford Lincoln McIlveen of Freestone County, sentenced to 15 years in prison for the beating death of a man he alleged was his wife's lover. The court ruled against McIlveen's contention the jury should not have been allowed to separate three times during deliberations to eat.
- The appeals court also rejected McIlveen's complaints of improper jury conduct, including a remark from one juror

that "this case is like Watergate on the television; we haven't heard all of the facts." The court said the statements by jurors were not detrimental enough to cause the case to be reversed.

Pay Raises Given Houston Leaders

HOUSTON (UPI) — City Council Wednesday approved hefty pay raises for the eight councilmen, the mayor and the city controller.

The council voted 8-1 to increase councilmen's salaries from \$3,600 to \$19,120 annually, the mayor's from \$21,000 to \$71,700 and the controller's from \$14,800 to \$47,800. All increases are effective Jan. 1.

Councilman Louis Macey voted against the proposal, saying he favored the pay increases but wanted them approved by voters.

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 14, 1977	
Accidents	9,378
Deaths	45
Injuries	2,245
Same date	1976
Accidents	9,973
Deaths	12
Injuries	2,893



HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND TURKEYS

Call for Sizes and PRICE... 745-1933

CUSTOM COOKING SINCE 1956
GARY'S FROZEN FOODS
109th at South University

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
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Kerrville Accident Claims Three Lives

KERRVILLE (AP) — Three West Central Texas residents died today in a head-on collision of two pickup trucks on Texas 27 near the city limits here.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman identified the dead as Carlton A. Biermann, 22, of Kerrville, Frank Milton Coleman, 26, of Center Point, and Katherine Ann Rudasill, 22, of Kerrville.

The DPS spokesman said the pickup trucks collided as one tried to pass another vehicle.

Upheld the voluntary manslaughter conviction of Clifford Lincoln McIlveen of Freestone County, sentenced to 15 years in prison for the beating death of a man he alleged was his wife's lover. The court ruled against McIlveen's contention the jury should not have been allowed to separate three times during deliberations to eat.

The appeals court also rejected McIlveen's complaints of improper jury conduct, including a remark from one juror

CHRISTMAS Traditions Begin at Dunlaps

A Classic Celebration... In Softest Holiday Pastels

Tom Boy designs for today's junior...finding new ways to wear the classics! our gala collection of easy-care separates is marvelous for current celebrations or right for spring. You put the pieces together — blazers, skirts, pants, shirts and more — all in pale peach or green. 3-13. From 16.00-42.00.

JUNIORS



SHOP DUNLAPS 10 'TIL 10!
DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

There's free coffee and donuts to keep Mom and Dad busy!

All gifts will be wrapped free! Free candy canes, too!

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Dunlap's Children's Hour
Saturday, December 17
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

Girls and boys! You'll want to do all your Christmas shopping during Dunlap's traditional Children's Hour — planned especially for you. Santa's helpers will help you choose your gifts and have them wrapped, free! There's free candy canes plus coffee and donuts for Mom and Dad. It's fun — see you there!

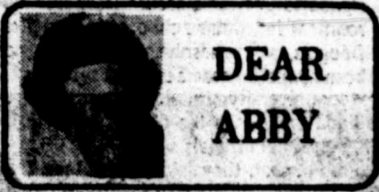
DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Dec. 15, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Last month I met a wonderful young man. He's 32 and I'm 29. We liked each other immediately and he asked to take me out. He said he couldn't drive a car because of the "medication" he was taking. I asked why he was on medication and he told me he had epilepsy. I was shocked because he looks so healthy. He explained that when he was a child he had been hit by a car and was in a coma for a week with head injuries. He said he takes pills to keep from blacking out, but he may get a seizure once or twice a year anyway, so he can't drive.

Now here's the unbelievable part. Two years ago I started going with a fellow who wore a bracelet stating he had epilepsy, only this fellow told me that he was born with it. He took three pills a day to keep from falling down.

I broke off with him because I was afraid if we got married and had children they might inherit epilepsy. Also I wouldn't know what to do if he ever got sick in front of me. I never told him why I broke off with him because I didn't want to hurt him.

Now I find myself attracted to another man with the same problem. I can't believe it! Can epileptics marry and have children? How often do their "spells" occur, and how bad are they? What can a person do to help them? (I heard you have to hold their tongue so they won't swallow it.) Please explain these things to me, Abby. I can't ask anyone else.

No Name In Michigan

Dear No Name: An estimated one out of every 100 Americans has epilepsy. It's the only common disorder where the sufferer is more handicapped by the attitude of society than by his disability.

Although the tendency toward epilepsy can be inherited, it is not considered a hereditary disorder. In recent years medication and treatment have been very effective in controlling epilepsy. With proper care, most epileptics are able to live normal lives, marry and have healthy children.

Don't hesitate to ask the young man questions about his condition, and if your relationship becomes serious, you may want to speak with his doctor.

In the meantime, write to the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, who will refer you to your local chapter. They will provide you with free booklets telling you all you want to know about epilepsy but are afraid to ask.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was sentenced to three years in prison. We have two small children who love their Daddy very much. They are still too young to know what has happened, but I plan to take them and go back to live with my parents until my husband gets out of prison.

What should I tell my children when they ask where their father is?

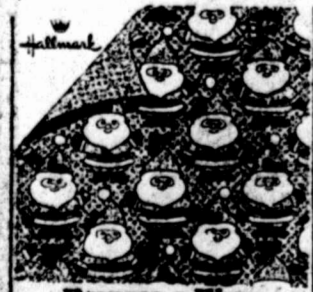
Troubled in Texas

Dear Troubled: Tell them the truth in language that they will be able to understand. (If you don't, somebody else will.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

LIGHT DESSERT

For a light and elegant dessert, spoon fruit cocktail over lime sherbet in pretty dishes. Pour a little Creme de Menthe on top.

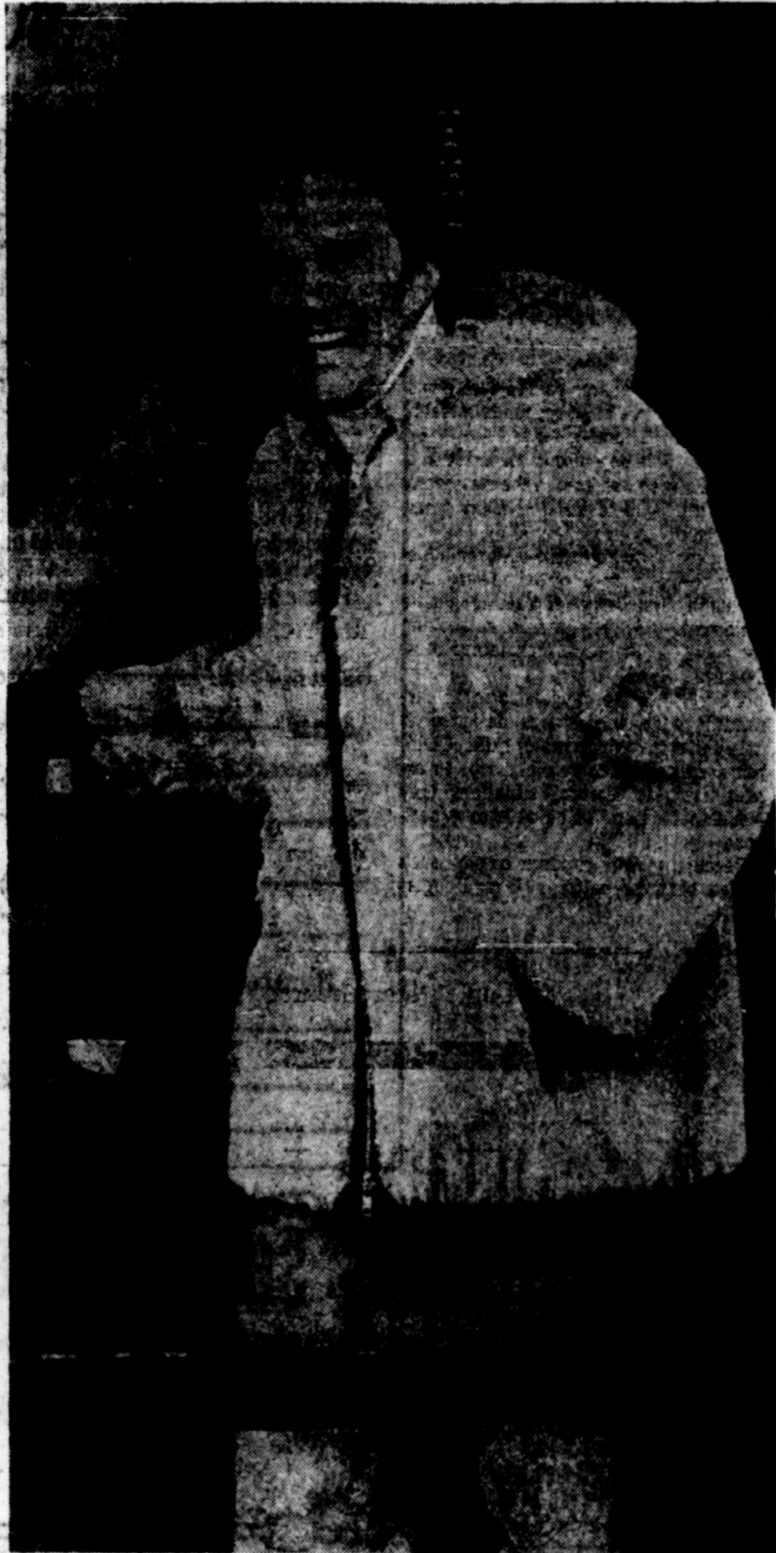


Reverse-a-Wrap, A Flip'en New Idea For Christmas Gift Wrap!

- Gift wrap with different designs on the front and back! Just flip to switch.
- Great for wrapping presents and other hard-to-wrap gifts where the back side of the wrap often shows. Hallmark Reverse-a-Wrap has two festive sides!
- Coordinating ties and package inserts also available.
- Pick up your free brochure featuring the many creative uses of this new concept in gift wrapping. 20" x 10" Roll, \$1.50 each.



19-19



LIGHTWEIGHT AND WARM — This sports-oriented jacket in pile fabric of modacrylic and acrylic features trendy hood, functional zipper front and pocket.



Photography by Robert Suddarth

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable with 40 on score. South deals.

NORTH
♦AK8532
♥43
♦AJ103
♠6

WEST EAST
♦Q96 ♦J107
♥KQ10986 ♥J7
5
♦K62 ♦Q875
♠Void ♦K1093

SOUTH
♦4
♥A2
♦94
♠AQJ87542

The bidding:
South West North East
4♦ 4♥ 4♠ Pass
5♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♥.

Clip 'n' Cook

ORANGE-SAUCE YOGURT DESSERT

- 2 (8 oz.) container plain yogurt
- 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 (16 oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tbs. cornstarch
- dash salt
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup orange-flavored liqueur
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned

In medium bowl, combine yogurt, sweetened condensed milk and 1/4 cup juice concentrate; mix well. Chill in bowl, or pour into 8 inch square pan and freeze. In medium saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir in remaining juice concentrate and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Simmer 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in liqueur and orange section; chill. To serve, spoon chilled yogurt mixture into squares (remove from freezer 20 minutes before cutting). Top with orange sauce.

To some, a finesse is like mountain climbing—you do it because it's there. But sometimes you find that even success can be deceiving.

South decided to take advantage of the score by opening with a barrage bid in clubs. West was not inclined to sell out cheaply, so he competed with four hearts. Had North doubled, perfect defense would have netted 500 points but, not unreasonably, North went for the rubber by introducing his spade suit. South wisely decided that the hand would play better in his eight-card suit and he retreated to five clubs.

West led the king of hearts, and declarer was sanguine about his approach. He won the ace of hearts, crossed to the ace of spades and discarded his heart loser on the king. Now he took a trump finesse, but his pleasure at winning the trick with the jack was tempered by the fact that West discarded a heart. Declarer realized that he would have to lose two trump tricks and a diamond for down one.

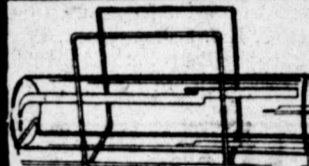
If trumps divide 3-1, declarer is always home—he cannot lose more than a trump trick and a diamond or a heart. Observe what happens if, at trick two, declarer takes the precaution of laying down the ace of clubs.

When declarer gets the bad news that he has two trump losers, he can now fall back on an extra chance. If spades are 3-3, declarer can get rid of his second red-suit loser. He cashes the ace and king of spades, discarding one loser, then ruffs a spade. Dummy's spades are now set up, and the ace of diamonds is still in dummy for an entry. Declarer crosses to that card and leads a winning spade. Whether or not

East ruffs, declarer can sluff his remaining red loser, so he loses only two trump tricks and so makes his contract.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

THRIFTY GIFTS



BAKE THE BEST BREAD AROUND THE CORNING'S BAKE-A-ROUND

Reg. 11.95
Anyone Nice Enough To Make Bread Deserves One

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TEA KETTLES IN COLORS "GREAT GIFTS" \$12.95

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8 SAVES VITAMINS OSELF ADJUSTING SIDES TO FIT MANY SIZE PANS



CAKE DECORATOR

Decorate your cakes, pastries, salads, etc. with the famous DECO Decorator consisting of plastic coated bag, instructions, 6 different designs, coupling. EXTRA TIPS Reg. 2.77 AVAILABLE — 3.40 ALL DESIGNS

INDOOR-OUTDOOR THERMOMETER GIFT BOXED!

Reg. 5.95 \$3.88
Gives accurate indoor reading on both indoor and outdoor temperatures
Wonderful Xmas Gift by Taylor

ROCKET NUT CRACKER

Was 9.95
7.88
ROCKET nut cracker removes entire nut in one piece. (No. 15B)

MEINECKE BROS. True Value Hardware
1633 Broadway

Thursday is Men's Night Out at Diana's

...the place to shop for the woman in your life!

Yes, that's right. Thursday Night, December 15th from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Diana's will be open for men only! What better way to shop for that special lady! We'll have refreshments and our professionally trained sales people to help you with your selections and to suggest ideas for that perfect gift. There will be continuous in-store modeling - and, of course, any item in the store will be modeled at your request. And, to top it all off, we'll gift wrap your selections while you wait - free of charge.



50th & Indiana Winchester Square

12-15

Special Teacher Uses New Training Technique

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Crouching over a mound of dead grass, 11-year-old David is oblivious to the soccer games, running children and playground chatter surrounding him.

He is content to sift through the grass and watch as the flaxen bits are caught by a breeze. Passersby stare at him, perplexed by his behavior. His classmates never laugh at him.

David's behavior is characteristic of autism, an unusual condition in which a child has severe problems with communication and behavior. There is no cure for autism, but researchers suspect it may be caused by a chemical imbalance.

While many autistic children spend their lives in institutions, often labeled as retarded, there is evidence that autistic children can be taught socially acceptable behavior. At Overton Elementary School, teacher Madeline Douglas is trying to do just that.

In the teaching method Mrs. Douglas uses, 'behavior modification,' the child is rewarded for correct, or the desired, response.

While progress is slow, results are promising, said Mrs. Douglas.

David's case is a success story. Originally enrolled in the special autistic class, David was uncontrollable. Now, three years later, he has been integrated into a traditional class of 'normal' students.

Though his teachers are aware that autism makes him different from other students, they are at the same time pleased to discover he is an excellent speller and has an excellent memory for numbers.

Though his comprehension level is lower than that of the other students, he is able to function in the class. Occasionally he reverts to autistic behavior, but those episodes are becoming fewer.

"David will always display some autistic behavior," Roger Rutherford, program director, explained; "the point is, he can separate his unusual behavior from what is required of him."

Although David's behavior may, at times, be unusual, Rutherford said, when it's time to do classroom work, he can.

David is one of the lucky ones: there

are still four autistic children at Overton who are not yet able to participate in a regular class. There may even be countless other autistic children whose condition has not been properly diagnosed.

The children currently enrolled in the special program display typically autistic behavior: hand-clapping, screaming and a fascination with inanimate objects. One boy grinds his teeth, while another makes unintelligible sounds and functions at the level of a two-year-old.

Because these unusual behaviors disrupted class, Mrs. Douglas had to eliminate them.

Using recommended behavior modification techniques, she was able to keep students under control and to advance to teaching academic skills.

While Mrs. Douglas tries to keep her time flexible in order to meet the needs of her students, she also must try to maintain a schedule, because autistic children tend to resist change.

Her classtime is spent on developing social and academic skills. When working with a student, she insists on eye contact, a social behavior most autistic children avoid.

Rewards play a large part in each day's schedule. When a child responds correctly, he is given a food reward.

Unacceptable behavior is corrected in a 'time-out room,' an area in the classroom where the child is isolated from other students.

"My goal is to get these children eventually to work for a verbal reward, but during the early stages of training autistic children display little interest in working for a pat on the back," explained Mrs. Douglas.

A portion of the day is also spent performing physical exercises designed to help children develop motor skills. Children are often taken on field trips to expose them to learning situations they would not otherwise be able to experience.

Because autistic children display such varied behavior patterns, Mrs. Douglas

said it's important for teachers to be able to adapt their programs to suit each student's needs. Equally important, she added, teachers must understand why children display certain behavior patterns.

Autistic children are masters at manipulating, and in order to correct such behavior, Mrs. Douglas said the teacher needs to know the reason behind this behavior.

"They've learned in the past that if they don't do something, someone will do it for them," she explained. Once they learn they can't manipulate the teacher, they're on the road to improving.

The outlook for autistic children is

bright. The program at Overton School is designed to provide a secure learning environment for autistic children, said Mrs. Douglas, an atmosphere where they can learn to live with their families without causing too much disruption.

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RELAXED DRESSING — Ease into this two-piece dress with matching jacket and skirt. It features a relaxed drawstring waistline and full blown skirt.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS IN STOCK!
1/2 PRICE
While They Last!
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● Sliced Hickory Smoked Bacon
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● Smoked Turkey Breasts
● Smoked Turkey Roll
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HAM PRICES ARE NOW AFFORDABLE

PRATER'S COUNTRY STORE
114th & South University 745-2727

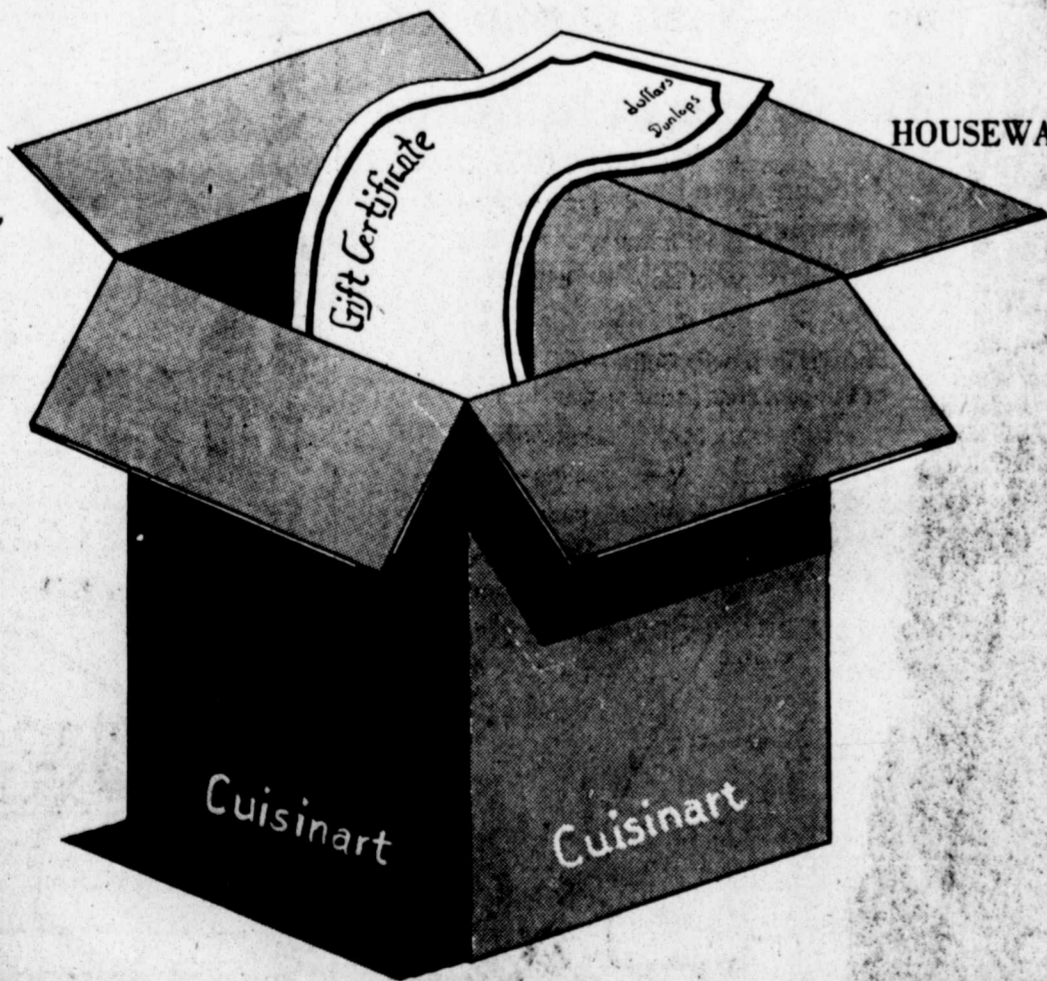
New Grape Crush Quality Excellent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's grape crush for wine this fall finished at 5.6 percent larger than last year's despite the continuing drought, says the president of the Wine Institute, the winegrowers' trade organization. John De Luca said the crush totaled about 2.335 million tons, compared with 2.211 million tons in 1976. He said the quality of the grapes is generally excellent.

CHRISTMAS Traditions Begin at Dunlaps

This is what you really wanted:
The Cuisinart Food Processor.

If someone you know wants "nothing but the best" — the Cuisinart Food Processor, then ask about Cuisinart's "Almost-Empty Box". Because of the dock strike and the great demand, these processors will not be available until late January. When you purchase this box, you'll receive a DUNLAP'S GIFT CERTIFICATE for that processor — PLUS absolutely FREE the "fine julienne" disc, Cuisinart's newest attachment! Certificates available for 165.00 or 225.00 units. Martha Jones, will present a Cuisinart Demonstration Friday, December 16 from 10:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M. and from 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.

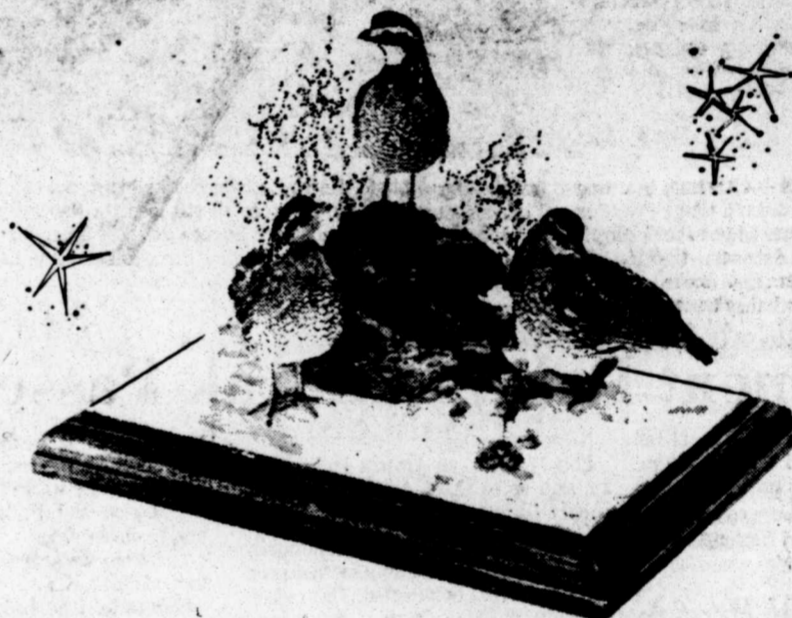


SHOP DUNLAP'S 10 'TIL 10!

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

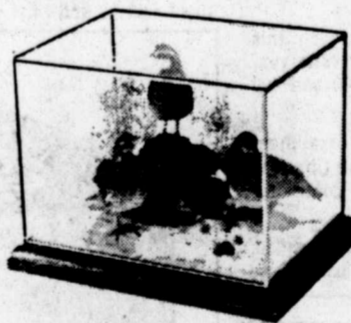
Cagle's store hours: 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:30 Saturday

Gifting to a Naturalist.



Our selection of pen-raised quail are masterfully mounted in a natural setting by a very qualified sculptor/taxidermist. The birds are specially treated to retard insect infestation and mildew. The mountings have a brass framed glass cover atop a walnut finish base.

Above: Male and two female Bob White quail encased 17 1/2" x 14" x 12 1/2". \$480.



Male Bob White quail encased 6 1/2" x 10" x 6 1/2". \$170

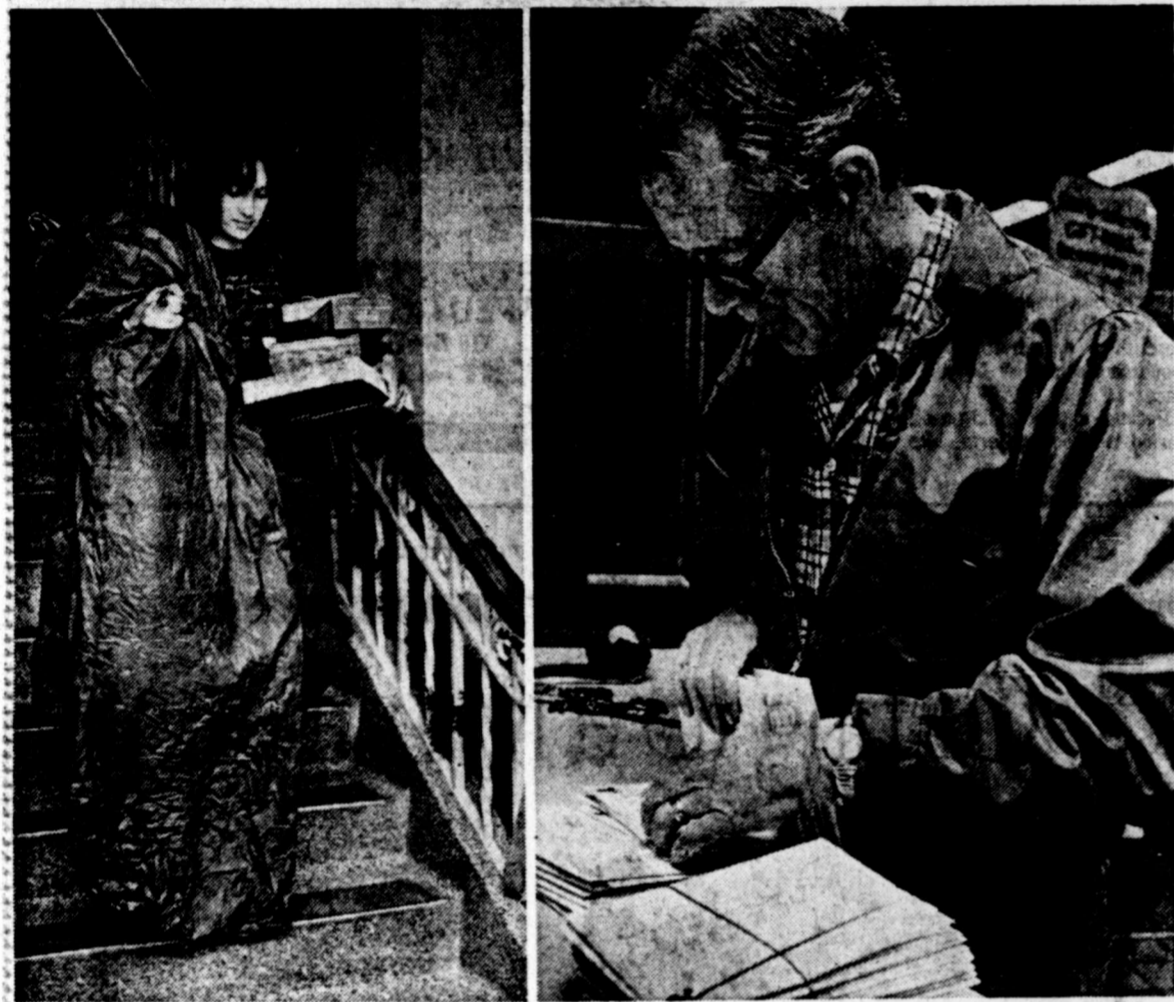


Male and female Gambel quail encased 8 1/2" x 13" x 8 1/2". \$320

Cagle

FINE FURNITURE
AVENUE Q AT 22ND

Complimentary gift wrapping



CHRISTMAS TRAVELS — Christmas is a time of travel — for parcels and people. It is also a time of waiting and crowds, at shopping centers and especially at the post office. David Mitchell and Betty Waldrip are shown in the top photo waiting in line 30 minutes after the post office opened this morning, hoping to mail their packages before they went to work. In the lower right photo, Harry Barham checks his stacks of Christmas cards to make sure they're all stamped. In the last photo, Tech coed Lind Roquemore forgoes the post office for the open road as she prepares for a drive home to Lafayette, La. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

Solons Urged To Curb Coal Tar Hair Dyes

By JOHN LENGEL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office is recommending that Congress move to expand federal control over coal tar hair dyes because of tests showing some ingredients in the dyes may cause cancer.

The GAO, Congress' investigative arm, said the government cannot now ban the use of the suspected chemicals. The Food and Drug Administration can only evaluate the potential dangers and require, if necessary, a warning on product labels, the GAO said.

A 1938 law specifically exempts coal tar hair dyes from the FDA's authority to ban the use of a substance if it is found to cause cancer.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations, requested the GAO report and said his panel would conduct hearings sometime in January on cosmetic and hair dye safety.

Some 33 million women are estimated to spend \$250 million annually on the three types of hair dyes: temporary, or rinses; semipermanent, which wear after several shampoos, and permanent, which cannot be readily removed by washing. The coal tar derivatives are used only in permanent dyes.

"Some coal tar hair dyes may pose a significant risk of cancer to consumers because they contain colors known to cause or suspected of causing cancer in humans or animals," the GAO said.

The agency said the National Cancer Institute has found that two coal tar hair dye ingredients, Toluene 2,4 diamine and 2,4-diaminoanisole, caused cancer in animals. The latter is also known as 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine.

Lorna Rhoads, speaking for the manufacturer's Cosmetic, Toiletary and Fragrance Association, said Toluene is not currently used by the major manufacturers, which produce 90 percent of hair dye products.

She said 4-Methoxy is used. If it is in a specific brand-name dye, it is reflected on the label, she added. Industry tests, she said, show that 4-Methoxy is safe.

The GAO said eight coal tar colors derived from benzidine, a known cancer causing agent, are used in at least 26 semipermanent and temporary dye products. Miss Rhoads said the GAO information is outdated and that no major manufacturer uses benzidine derivatives. Some may have used these derivatives as late as 1973, she added.

Nowhere in its report did GAO mention brand names or manufacturers. There was no estimate as to how many users might have been exposed to the risk of cancer by absorbing the ingredients through the skin.

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Derailment Delays Amtrak Passengers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 21-car Conrail freight derailed today, blocking three of the four tracks used by Amtrak passenger trains in the busy corridor between New York City and Washington.

No one was injured. Lois Morasco, an Amtrak spokeswoman, said up to 13,600 Amtrak passengers could be delayed by the derailment.

She said at least 34 trains that normally use the tracks between 6 a.m. and noon probably would be affected. This included Amtrak Metroliners, conventional passenger trains and "clockers," special commuter trains running between Philadelphia and New York City.

"These all have to go through this area," said Mrs. Morasco. She estimated each train carries between 300 and 400 passengers.

Conrail, meantime, said the derailment also would cause delays on the Chestnut Hill and Trenton, N.J., rail commuter lines.

Howard Gilbert, a Conrail spokesman, said some 25 commuter trains usually use

the tracks during the morning rush.

Gilbert said the freight derailed about 2:55 a.m. on tracks from New York to Washington and Philadelphia to Pittsburgh converge.

The train was enroute from Washington to Selkirk, N.Y.

Gilbert said he had not been to the scene and therefore could not estimate when the wreckage would be cleared away. He said the cause of the derailment was not known.

Actor Would Prefer Different Lifestyle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Tyner is an actor who says he'd prefer not to be.

"I would prefer to be extremely, independently wealthy, so I could quit acting and start being in films," quips Tyner, who has a major role in "Pete's Dragon," a new film from Walt Disney Productions.

He plays the mean foster father to Sean Marshall, the boy with the dragon in the musical fantasy.

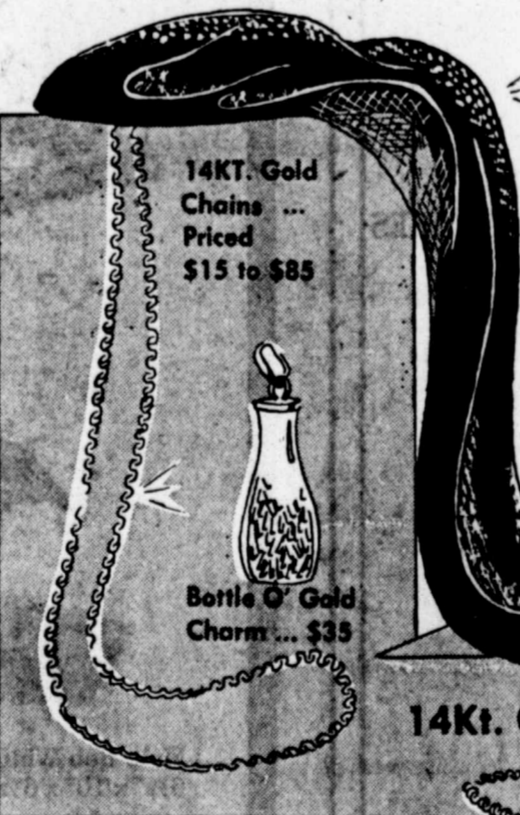
I've been good all year and I got a fur from Diana's...



Photography by Robert Suddarth

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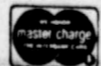
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Election On Secession Considered By Parish

ST. MARTINVILLE, La. (UPI) — The president of the St. Martin Parish Jury said residents in the lower half of the parish who are threatening to secede have little reason to complain of a lack of service.

"Secession! That's just talk," said L.H. Dautreuil. "They have everything they wanted."

But residents in the bayou-laced lower half of the parish — which is geographically split from the upper half by a strip of Iberia Parish — said they have more economic and physical ties to St. Mary and Assumption parishes.

Harry Hicks, an organizer of Concerned Citizens of Lower St. Martin Parish, said he and his neighbor want to call a referendum election on secession.

"We don't have any representation down here," said Hicks who owns a seafood restaurant in Stevensville. "There is no one to tell our problem to and the

nearest police juror is in St. Martinville." He said a two-hour drive separates the two sections which makes parish officials hesitate in sending work crews to the lower half. Hicks said only four roads in the lower half are paved and residents have a difficult time getting road crews in to grade shell roads.

He said his group will be ready to push for a referendum on the separation question within six months. The group now is trying to get the jury to send a vote registrar to the lower half on Saturday to sign up new voters.

"If we get nothing on that, Attorney General Billy Guste will be the next step," Hicks said.

"We went to the last policed jury meeting and asked for certain things. They never gave us a definite answer. We're like stepchildren."

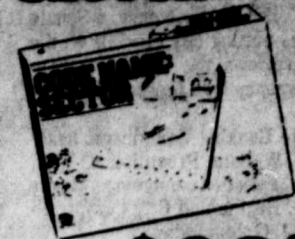
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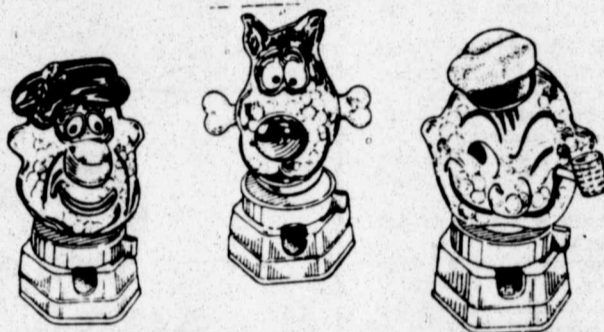


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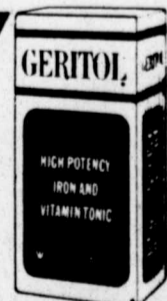
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• Push in Bellows Bush to make Fog Horn sound, search light go round and flag wave.

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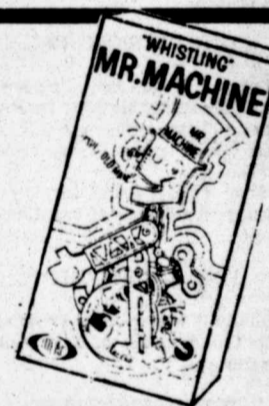
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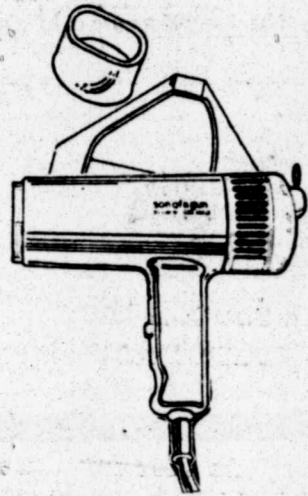
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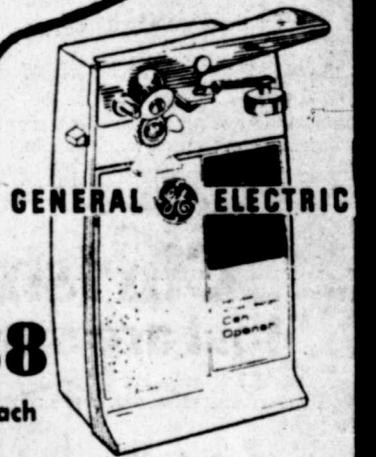
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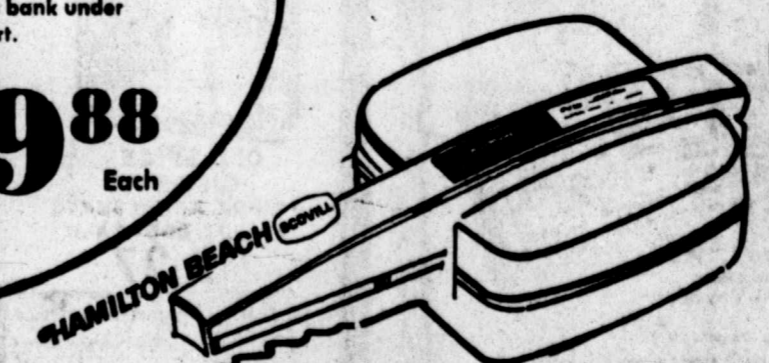
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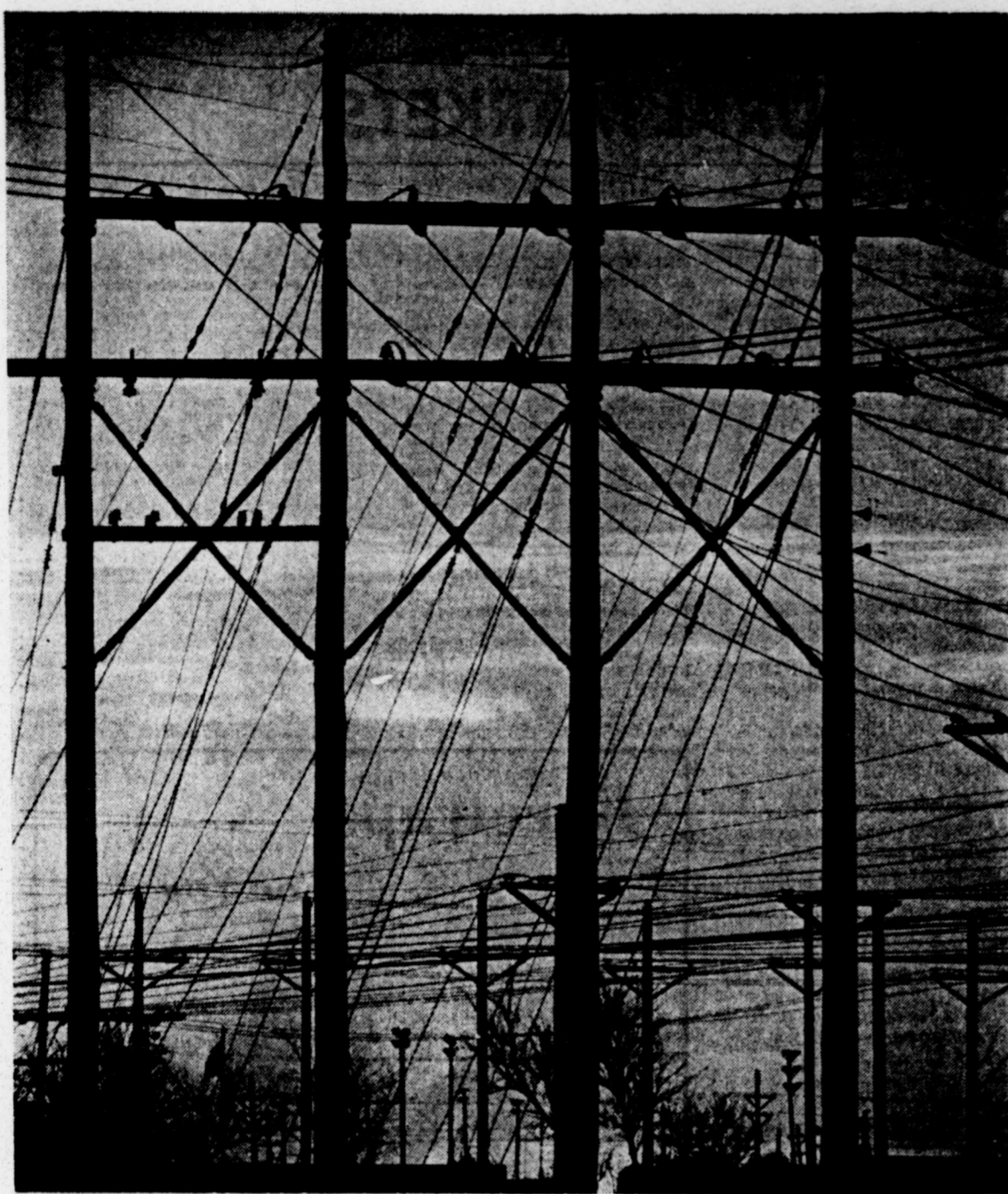


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5001 BROWNFIELD HWY.

●SLATON
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POWER TANGLE — Electric utility lines converging near the Municipal Drive station weave an unusual criss-crossing pattern across the Lubbock skyline. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Band Member Reports Large Burglary Loss

A 19-year-old Lubbock man told police more than \$22,000 worth of musical equipment was stolen from his band's rented storage building sometime during the past few days.

Gregory Warden of 2414 5th St. said the group usually practices every day, but had not been to the small storage shed in the 100-block of E. Slaton Highway during recent final school exams.

Whoever pried the lock and hopped on the door made off with speakers, microphones, amplifiers and instruments, including a \$5,000 set of drums and a \$1,000 organ.

Lennox Hester, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church at 2005 Ave. T, said someone got through a window there Tuesday or Wednesday and stole two speakers from a main-floor classroom. The complainant set the loss at more than \$400.

According to Lawrence C. Mayer, a \$300 stereo was stolen from his 4806 56th St. house Wednesday. Reports indicated apparent entry was made through a rear sliding-glass door.

A television and radio was the take for whoever broke through David M. Jamison's front door at 2012-B Main St. late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

According to William Kent Neville of 2121 29th St., several firearms were stolen from his home Wednesday. Reports indicated no sign of forced entry was found.

Whoever broke through a bathroom window and crawled inside J.W. Lilly's 5510 16th Place residence Wednesday made off with more than \$600 worth of property, reports showed. The victim said the take consisted mostly of jewelry and clothing.

Mike Green of San Angelo said he is out

\$400 following a car burglary at a motel in the 600-block of Avenue Q Wednesday. Reportedly taken were a CB radio, briefcase, coat and hat.

According to Henry L. Payne of 5410 Ave. G, a two-way radio, valued at \$1,500, was stolen from his pickup parked in the 3200-block of 47th Street Wednesday.

Terry D. Patty of 6001 34th St., No. 222, reported the theft of a \$600 trailer.

Louis Wolfson, manager of The Booterie in Caprock Center, told police a box containing \$140 cash was stolen from the shop Wednesday. Reports indicated a set of keys also was missing.

About \$210 worth of drugs reportedly was stolen from Adcox Pharmacy at 3801 22nd St. late Tuesday or early Wednesday. Police said entry into the business was gained by way of a hole from an adjoining office.

Robbers reportedly struck again in Lubbock Wednesday, this time taking more than \$100 from a Lubbock man after beating him with a tire tool.

After recovering from the attack, Candee J. Medrano of 1513 30th St. told police he was attacked while leaving a club in the 1000-block of 23rd Street about 3 a.m.

Medrano said he had just walked out the door when three white men about 18-

25 years old confronted him. One of the men, he said, took a tire tool and struck him across the head.

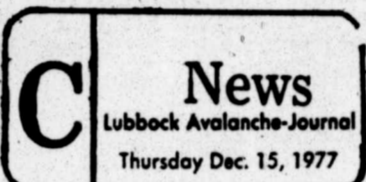
The man said he was kicked and beaten severely until he faked the men into thinking he was unconscious. One of the men then ransacked his pockets, finding the \$100 and a package of cigarettes the bandits eventually took.

In another case, Vince Chiappino of 6501 Quaker Ave. No. 1-C told police Wednesday he came home early Wednesday morning to find someone had broken into his apartment and destroyed almost all of his possessions.

Kay Dean of 2331 30th St. told police she was at a school in the 1300-block of Redbud Drive between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday when someone took her \$10 purse and the \$20 it contained.

Melissa Slaton, attendant at the 4202 19th St. Handy Hut, told police she was at the store about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday when two men came in and bought a 78-cent item.

To pay for the candy, she said, one man produced a \$20 bill. After the men exchanged the currency several times for "change," she said she noticed the men left with \$20 more than when they had entered.



Dorm's Yuletide Decorations Now Ashes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Dominican fathers who run Providence College have begun making arrangements to be with families of seven students killed in this week's fire.

"The campus is very calm now," said Joseph T. McAleer, a school spokesman. "Everyone's gone home. Most of the focus now is upon the injured students and the families of students we lost in the fire."

Among the last students to leave was Wednesday was Mary Anne Putz of Neptune, N.J., a friend of one of the women killed in the fire at Aquinas Hall early Tuesday.

"Last night was the scariest night of my life," said Miss Putz, who spent Tuesday night at the school. "There were very few girls in the dormitory. Death was so close."

Miss Putz recalled chaperoning a weekend dance with Jacqueline Botelho of Bristol, R.I., a resident adviser in Aquinas Hall and one of the seven victims of the fire.

"The last thing she said to me that night was that I just had to come up and see her room because it was so beautiful (with Christmas decorations)," Miss Putz said.

On Wednesday, however, there was lit-

tle beauty on the fourth-floor dormitory wing where Miss Botelho died. The L-shaped corridor and many of the rooms were blackened by the charring flames.

Many of the Christmas decorations put up by the hall's residents had been reduced to ashes. Fire investigators believe a faulty gooseneck lamp used to light a manger scene may have caused the blaze.

Several Aquinas Hall residents and fire officials have said Miss Botelho helped several girls escape from the burning building before being overcome by smoke. The 20-year-old resident adviser died on her way to Roger Williams Hospital.

Meanwhile, the Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, president of Providence College, and other Dominican fathers were making travel arrangements to be with families of the dead girls.

"Every wake and funeral, Dominican fathers will be at," McAleer said. "They'll also be staying with families that have children in the hospitals."

"They have made arrangements to fly — the furthest away Michigan — to be with all the families at wakes and funerals. There will be a large number of Dominicans at each one."

Providence College, which has 3,400 students, is the only institution of higher education run by the Dominican Fathers, a Catholic order of priests.

Also on Wednesday, three of the coeds injured in the fire were released from Providence hospitals and a fourth student was taken to the burn unit of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

A spokeswoman for Roger Williams Hospital in Providence said Laura Ryan, 19, Mineola, N.Y., was moved to the Boston hospital Wednesday afternoon, still in serious condition.

The discharges left eight coeds, including Miss Ryan, still hospitalized. One, Sally Gavey, 18, Enfield, Conn., was in critical condition. Three were in serious condition and three others were listed in good condition.

Two Named To Key Posts

Dr. John H. Selby and Mrs. Veronica Metcalf, both of Lubbock, have been elected to key committee posts on the new Statewide Health Coordinating Council, named in October by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Selby and Mrs. Metcalf were appointed to the State Health Plan Review Committee which will make recommendations regarding the overall coordination exhibited in the preliminary State Health Plan and among health systems plans. The committee also will recommend specific changes which may be required to deal more effectively with the state's health needs.

The council is charged with reviewing annually and coordinating the health systems and annual implementation plans of each health systems agency in the state.

The group also will prepare, review and revise as necessary the State Health Plan; review annually the budgets of the health systems agencies; and review applications submitted by the health systems agencies for grants.

The council also reviews annually any state plan and any application submitted as a condition to the receipt of any funds under the Public Health Service Act, the Community Mental Health Centers Act

or the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970.

Deputies Put On Probation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two former sheriff's deputies accused of trying to cheat a Texas money broker out of \$400,000 have been placed on five years' probation.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert Lee Stephens Jr. said this week he did not believe Ralph Davenport, 39, and Penn Weldon, 46, required prison terms for rehabilitation purposes.

But, he said, "the big problem in cases like this is the effect it (a sentence) has on the community. There is some need to show people in such positions (law enforcement) are not given special consideration."

Davenport and Weldon both pleaded guilty last month to a single count of mail fraud and admitted fraudulently having \$10,000 sent through the mail from the Fort Worth broker to a Pasadena, Calif., savings and loan.

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THE CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR CHILD

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HAMBURGER COOKER #MB1 ONLY **\$7.99**

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CAKE MIX
LAYER
DUNCAN HINES, ASS'T. 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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PRESERVES GAYLORD STRAWBERRY 2-LB. JAR **98¢**

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Lighting Of Tree Works Magic In New York

By JULES LOH
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the city of the cold shoulder and the granite heart, so it is said, the island of cynicism with no room for sentiment. Bah, humbug. "When that tree goes up, you can't find a more neighborly place," Mike Russo said. "That tree works like magic." The tree is the one in New York's front yard, the one in Rockefeller Center, the one that is lit each year on television to the ooohs and aahs of the nation. Mike Russo has watched it work its magic for 20 years.

That's how long Mike Russo, a native New Yorker well versed in the city's moods, has worked in the security department of Rockefeller Center, watching the doors of the great buildings, greeting the hundreds of friends he has made over the years among the 60,000

who work in this city within a city. "When I was a kid," he said, "I never got a chance to come to Rockefeller Center at Christmas time. Those were hard times back then. I lived on the Upper East Side and we rarely got out of the neighborhood." "But this year I'm going to bring my grandson down to see the tree and all the lights and decorations. He's 10 months old. I don't think that's too young to enjoy it."

Usually, Reed explained, finding a tree isn't so easy. Even when a likely one is located it has to be accessible. Often it entails a year-long search, following up tips, answering letters from visitors to Rockefeller Center — they number in the hundreds of thousands every year — who have been awed by the annual tree. Once located, workmen lovingly fold the tree's branches to the trunk and tie

them. A crane hitch a cable to the top so it won't fall when cut. Police cars escort the tree to Rockefeller Center. Electricians erect a scaffold and spend 10 days decorating it. "This is the 45th year they've had a tree," Mike Russo said. "I've seen the last 20. I believe this is the prettiest one I've seen. Of course, I say that every year."

Clarabell The Cow Asks Santa To Use Her As A Reindeer

By DAN HENDERSON
Christmas passed, and New Year's and Valentine's Day and Easter. Clarabell was growing fast. Spring came and Clarabell thought she had never smelled or seen or felt anything so good.

She was put out to pasture in May. There were woods in the pasture, and they reminded her of something. Of Christmas. Woods meant branches. Branches meant antlers. Clarabell went around sticking her head in this bush, that tree, and those thickets. Surely some would stick for antlers! But none of them ever did. Clarabell also learned that flying was hard to do. She tried climbing up on haystacks and hills and even one little shed. But everytime she jumped off, she fell straight down. She was never hurt — but she couldn't for the life of her figure out what she was doing wrong. And she was getting fat. There was so much food in the world! Clover and corn, oats and sorghum molasses special treats and Bill brought.

chy like grass and warm like milk. Clarabell was very fond of food. It was late November when she got her big scare. It happened when Hermann the Bull got loose. He broke through the fence between where he and the calves like Clarabell were kept. Billy was with Clarabell when it happened.

When Hermann saw Billy, he belted. He snorted. He kicked up dirt

Third In A Series

with his hooves. Then he charged. It was like a huge diesel truck had started rolling. And he headed right toward Billy. Billy began to run. His short legs hit the ground ratta-tat-tat. If he could have talked, he could have yelled for help — Mr. Wilburn was nearby. But all he could do was run. He ran, and he ran very fast.

Volkswagen going head-on into a trailer-truck. Hermann could run right over her.

But he didn't. He stopped. In all his born days, Hermann had never seen a cow anywhere act like that. Hermann might do a lot of things, but he wasn't going to mess with a cow as crazy as this one. He backed up.

Clarabell stopped. Her heart was pounding. She belted some more. She sounded like a foghorn, like two foghorns, like three! Mr. Wilburn heard and came running.

Clarabell relaxed. She knew Mr. Wilburn would take care of Billy. Clarabell thought about Billy most of December. Because Billy could not talk, he could not call for help. That was a dangerous way for a farm boy to be. But as Christmas neared, she thought more and more of being a reindeer. But now the flying did not seem so important — if she were a reindeer, she might get Santa to help Billy talk. Christmas Eve, after ever so long, finally arrived. Clarabell waited until dark. She waited until all the lights at the Wilburn house were off. Then she escaped from her pasture. It was easy to do. No fence around can keep a determined cow in.

She went down the blacktopped road, then up the gravel drive to the Wilburn's house. There she waited. She did not have to wait long.

She heard the far-off bells first. Soon she saw the reindeer team moving across the sky. And, quickly enough, the sleigh had landed on the roof. It landed as quietly as cotton falling on the floor.

In a flash, Santa was inside the house. In the wink of the eye, he was back out again. Presto, he was in his sleigh. Clarabell moored. Not loudly, but very determinedly.

Santa came to the edge of the roof and looked down. "Well, what have we here?" he asked. He threw down some of the special talking dust.

Clarabell began to moo again — but, in the middle of the moo, it changed to words. "I want to be a reindeer," she blurted out.



(Continued Friday)

At Christmas time in Rockefeller Center, young eyes brighten with wonder and old eyes glisten with their own best memories of childhood.

Lights, tens of thousands of them, warm the gray December sky like winter fireflies signaling a time of hope. Bells, tinkly bells on sidewalk Santas and deep-throated bells of St. Patrick's Cathedral, serenade ice skaters circling and dancing on the plaza rink. At noon, school choirs from all over the city bring their own sounds of innocence and on Fifth Avenue Salvation Army trumpets summon joy to the world. Roasting chestnuts from vendors' carts perfume the air. Dickens himself might have designed the setting.

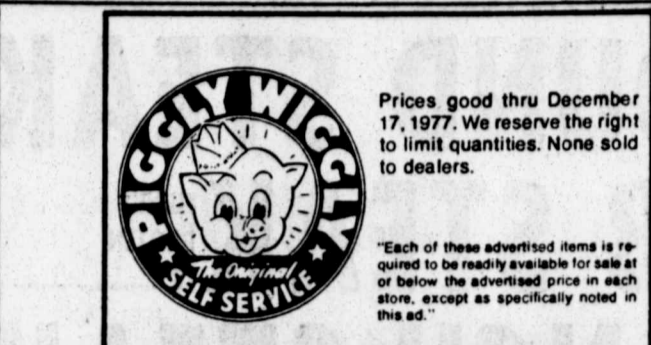
Above it all stands the magnificent tree, a perfectly tapered pyramid of green with branches swaying in the wind like a sequined ballerina skirt. "Every year when they bring the tree I get anxious," Mike Russo said. "I always wonder if it's going to be as nice as the last one. So far, I've never been disappointed. I don't know how they always manage to find a perfect tree."

Not by accident, that's for sure, though luck can play a part. This year, two Rockefeller Center employees, Jim Reed and John Godwin, traveled 8,000 miles inspecting trees, about 40 of them, before Godwin stumbled upon this beauty in Dixfield, Maine, while fetching his two sons home from summer camp.

It is a soaring white spruce, 65 feet tall and 35 feet across at its lowest branches. Anything smaller would be dwarfed in the city's concrete canyons.

Free Graves Offered To Drunk Drivers

TUCSON (AP) — Drunk drivers and innocent victims of holiday traffic fatalities can receive free graves from a grave contracting firm here. The company, Memorial Consultants of Tucson Inc., said the offer was first made to cover only drunken drivers to publicize the danger of drinking and driving. The offer, which applies to people who register in advance, was expanded this week to cover innocent victims as well.



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IRS Backing Down On Disclosure Plan

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has quietly pigeonholed its plan to give the public information about administration officials and members of Congress who try to influence tax cases.

The plan was announced March 7, 1976, in a press release and given wide national publicity. The promise of disclosure was repeated earlier this year in congressional testimony.

But Wednesday, IRS spokesman Leon Levine acknowledged that the promised plan had been "deferred" without any

public announcement. He said the reason was a new legal opinion by IRS lawyers, but he refused to release the text of the opinion, the name of the official who wrote it or the date on which it was written.

"I guess I'll concede that the written opinion is rather recent," he said.

In its press release 21 months ago, the IRS said it was developing and soon would implement a procedure to make public certain information about contacts from Congress and administration officials.

The agency said it planned to release

names of persons making the contacts and a general description of the nature of the tax cases in question, but would not release the names of the taxpayers, which are protected by law from disclosure.

Levine said the new legal opinion is based on the Tax Reform Act of 1976, which went into effect late last year, several months after the press release promising disclosure.

He said the opinion concludes that the new tax law tightens up secrecy rules to the point where releasing even a general description of tax cases would "not be

advisable."

However, the law took effect nearly a year before the opinion was written, 18 months before William E. Williams, then acting commissioner of the IRS, promised Congress in March that "the contacts will be available to the public upon request."

Levine said it is not unusual for IRS lawyers to take a year to sort out the ramifications of a new law, and added: "Williams said what he did then in good faith. He had no reason to believe that it would not be the case."



SHUNNED — Potato farmer Robert Bear, shunned by the Reform Mennonite Church in a four-year dispute that has cost him the companionship of his wife and six children, lost his farm at an auction this week. Bear owned the farm jointly with his wife, but he says she refused to sign seed and machinery loans since his excommunication from the church. (AP Laserphoto)

Shunned Mennonite Losing Potato Farm

By PAUL CARPENTER
CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Wednesday was Robert Bear's 19th wedding anniversary, and was observed in a tragic ritual culminating five years of religious strife and family woe:

Bear, 48, lost his wife and children when he was excommunicated and shunned by his Reformed Mennonite Church because he criticized church officials. Shunning meant no one in the church, including his family, could speak or have anything to do with him.

Now he is losing his once prosperous and beloved 400-acre potato farm. A sheriff's sale to auction the farm has been ordered because Bear has not paid taxes or interest on the mortgage.

"I'm going to lose a lot of money, but ... what does money mean if you don't have someone to spend it on? ... Without children, a farm has no purpose," he said recently.

Bear's wife, Gale, and their six children, now mostly teen-agers, moved out in 1972 after the ultra-conservative 600-member church imposed its "doctrine of avoidance," commonly called shunning.

His parents died shortly after the sanction was taken.

"To the moment they died they looked at me with disgust. I was already burning in hell," he said.

The excommunication came after Bear criticized his wife's brother, Bishop Glenn Gross. Bear said Gross violated church rules by giving communion to Gross' parents after one had accused the other of being unfaithful.

Bear's dispute with the church goes back many years, however. He and his wife were excommunicated in 1964 but re-admitted in 1965. He was excommunicated again in 1972.

Bear went to court to try to force the church to relax some of the provisions. He claimed the shunning hurt his thriving potato business when employees quit and Mennonite business associates refused to handle his potatoes.

A Cumberland County judge said the flap was Bear's fault and refused to halt the church sanctions. Bear appealed, but has changed his mind several times about whether to continue the legal fight.

Last year Bear wrote a book about his experiences, titled "Delivered Unto Satan." He once peddled the book by parking his truck, covered with signs attacking Gross, in the parking lot of a farm market run by Gross.

Gross and Gale Bear have refused to talk to reporters.

In July, Bear was found guilty of defiant trespass when he broke into a home

being used by his wife and children and took some of their clothes. He was fined \$50.

The farm, according to Bear, is worth \$400,000. There is a \$35,000 bank lien on the property. After the taxes and mortgage are paid off through the auction, Bear and his wife will split whatever is left.

Bear said the farm's gross income fell from \$100,000 in 1972 to about \$5,000 in 1976. His only harvest this past fall was pumpkins. He said he had to go out of state to market some of them.

He indicated he may now move away. "I'd like to go where there are some kind-hearted people," he said.

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Aircraft Museum Expected To Open In Early '79

By JIM TRUETT

SEATTLE (AP) — Carl Gustafson worked on some of the first airplanes that rolled out of the Boeing Co.'s "Red Barn" almost 50 years ago. Now, he's helping restore the Red Barn as part of a \$10-million aircraft museum.

The bespectacled, fair-haired Gustafson still dons his work clothes to create an airplane display or build a model control tower for the museum. He helped dismantle portions of the Red Barn for moving.

The Pacific Northwest Aviation Historical Foundation is planning the Red Barn Air Park for the southwest corner of Boeing Field, site of the first powered flight in the Puget Sound area by Charles Hamilton in 1910. Opening is set for early 1979.

Howard Lovring, project manager for the foundation, said King County was negotiating to buy the Boeing Field parcel for \$700,000. The 5½ acres are occupied by a topless bar and a manufacturing firm.

"For the aviation buff, we hope to have just about everything," Lovring said. Museum plans include a 70,000-square-foot modular building attached to the 20,000-square-foot Red Barn. It would in-

clude an observation deck and restaurant.

King County is supporting the project as part of an airport improvement program. The museum is being funded by private donations and public money.

The foundation now operates the Museum of Flight at Seattle Center. The group has been collecting aviation artifacts for the museum and now maintains a collection of about 20 aircraft in various stages of restoration.

One plane was retrieved from a garbage dump in 1960 at Anchorage, Alaska. The 1928 Boeing 80-A Trimotor biplane led to the birth of the foundation. Harl Brackin, director of the Seattle Center Museum of Flight, said the group was formed as a non-profit organization to raise funds for the project, begun by two Alaskans.

Brackin said the 80-A, with engines in the nose and on each wing, introduced stewardess service to commercial air travel.

"The number 80 played a magic tune with this plane," Brackin said. "It was called the 80; it cost \$80,000; and the wingspan is 80 feet." Cost for restoring the plane to airworthiness is \$800,000.

The 80-A is a major restoration job, Brackin says. "We'll pretty much have to start from scratch. It was in good shape with fabric still on the wings, but moving and time have caused deterioration."

The foundation still flies its 1933 Boeing 247D. That plane introduced multi-engine, all-metal airplanes to air travel.

Not all of the museum's planes are antiques. The Northrop YF-5A Freedom

Fighter is still in use by the United States Air Force and NATO forces. The foundation has the prototype.

A missile and several sailplanes, including one that traveled both ways across the Atlantic, are now museum exhibits. Boeing's space shuttle mock-up is a sit-in exhibit for children at the Seattle Center Museum.

Brackin said most of the exhibits would be moved to the Red Barn museum.

The two-story, red-and-white building, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was barged two miles up the Duwamish River to Boeing Field in 1975, after it was threatened by the expansion at its original location.

The building is now on county land.

next to the proposed museum site.

A recent tour of the old Red Barn, birthplace of the Boeing Company, brought back memories for Gustafson, who worked 41 years for Boeing.

"Over there used to be the production

room. There used to be a wall here," he remembered. The building interior changed with new projects.

Pointing to a picture on the wall, Gustafson said, "A bunch of women used to sit around a wing and sew on the fabric."

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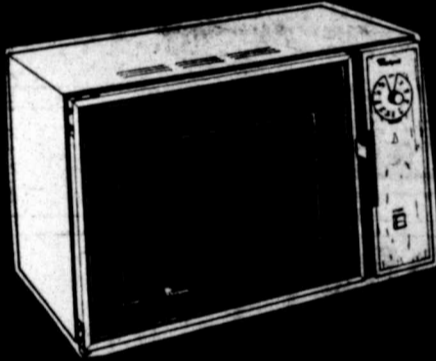
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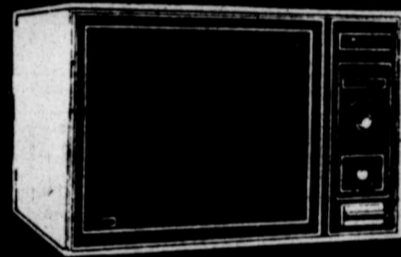
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Foundation Survey Shows Tax Rate On Decline

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For every \$5 you pay in federal income tax, you also pay \$1 in state and local income taxes. And like the federal tax, the state and local taxes have been rising steadily. Here is a look at how much people pay to state and local governments in income and other taxes and what the prospects are for the future.)

By The Associated Press

The average American paid \$731 in state and local taxes in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1976, \$271 or 37 percent more than the individual paid five years earlier.

There may be some relief in sight, however. There are signs that the rate of increase in state and local taxes may decline.

The Tax Foundation Inc., a private nonprofit research group, said a study it made in October showed that state legislatures approved only \$476 million in increases in major taxes this year — about half the amount authorized last year and less than one-third the amount enacted in 1975.

Eight states raised levies for motor fuels, four hiked cigarette taxes and eight boosted tax rates on alcoholic beverages. Three states increased general sales or use taxes, four imposed higher corporate income tax rates and two approved across-the-board raises in personal income taxes. (State actions elsewhere on taxes involved little revenue change.)

The Tax Foundation said the fuel tax boosts came in Delaware, Florida, Nebraska, South Carolina, Montana, North Dakota, New Hampshire and Washington. Florida, Colorado, Indiana and South Carolina raised cigarette taxes; Florida, Kansas, Indiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon and Virginia increased taxes on alcoholic beverages; Nebraska, Maryland and Oklahoma upped sales or use taxes; Delaware, Louisiana, Nebraska and New Hampshire approved higher corporate income tax rates; and Louisiana and Nebraska passed across-the-board increases in personal income tax rates.

"The small size of the aggregate statutory increase — which is less than one-half of 1 percent of current state tax collections — appears consistent with recently reported improvements in state (and local) fiscal conditions," the foundation said.

"Since the turning point of the 1974-75 recession — March 1975 — state and local government receipts have expanded sharply and at a rate far outpacing expenditure growth so that sizable surpluses have resulted."

In the second quarter of 1977, the foundation said, state and local governments were generating surpluses at the annual rate of \$25 billion. Receipts were running almost 29 percent more than in the same period of 1975, during the height of the recession; expenses increased by only 19 percent.

The only previous period since World War II in which there have been similar surpluses was in 1972 and 1973 when, the foundation said, initial grants under the federal revenue-sharing program temporarily boosted income.

Chief Plans Changes At Prison

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Robert Taylor, the new acting director of the Arizona Department of Corrections, says he plans to convert the volatile state prison at Florence into a safe and secure facility.

Taylor, 34, was named to the post this week by Gov. Wesley Bolin.

In an interview, Taylor said: "I'm a law and order man and I want to make that prison safe for both inmates and staff who work there."

"We're going to build a strong department of corrections based on Arizona traditions and history."

Taylor, who has been administrative assistant to the Texas director of corrections, was accompanied here by Jack Kyle, 36, assistant director of the same agency, handling business services.

The two were loaned to Arizona after Bolin sought help from Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Taylor takes over the post vacated last week when Bolin fired John Moran.

Regarding Taylor's possible retention on a permanent basis, William Reilly, Bolin's top aide, said this would depend on whether the recommendation is made in the future and is confirmed by the Arizona Senate.

Taylor said during that Arizona State Prison Warden Harold Cardwell "will get my cooperation and support, totally." He said Cardwell has every qualification to run the strife-torn Florence prison.

Taylor said he has several options under consideration as to ways to reduce the main yard population by the 85 persons necessary to meet a federal court mandate by the Jan. 1 deadline. The prison count Monday night was 1,954, but Taylor said 119 inmates are outside the area covered by a federal court order.

A federal court judge has ordered the prison population reduced to 1,750 by Jan. 1.

Taylor visited the prison this week and noted the facility was "very quiet" and said "we were not met with hostility" by inmates with whom he spoke.

He said Kyle will help organize the central office and will work with budget matters in an effort to get that document finalized by Jan. 1.

Taylor has held his present Texas post since 1975 and joined that system in 1971. Prior to that time, he worked in the Florida and Alabama school systems, dealing with problem youngsters.

SPANISH EXPLORER

In 1499 explorer Alonso de Ojeda claimed the Caribbean island of Aruba for Spain. Before the Dutch took possession in 1816, the island changed hands several times. Aruba, now a part of the Netherlands Antilles, continues to have strong ties with Holland.

Using government statistics, foundation analysts calculated that payments for state and local income taxes were almost five times as high in 1977 as they were a decade earlier. The average federal income tax for a family of four earning the median income less than tripled in the same period. The 1977 payments are equal to about 19 percent of federal income taxes, the foundation experts said.

And that's only the income taxes. The figures don't count property taxes, cigarette taxes, liquor taxes, etc.

When all state and local taxes were taken into account, there were wide variations from area to area, with the lowest collections being in the South, the foundation said.

The boom in Alaska resulting from the pipeline was evident in per capita tax

collections which increased 307 percent from 1971 to 1976. New York, which traditionally led the nation in per capita state and local tax collections, dropped to second place with an average of \$1,140. Arkansas, with per capita collections of \$454, was in last place.

If you want to know where your area stands, here are some of the foundation's findings:

—In addition to New York and Alaska, the only states collecting more than \$900

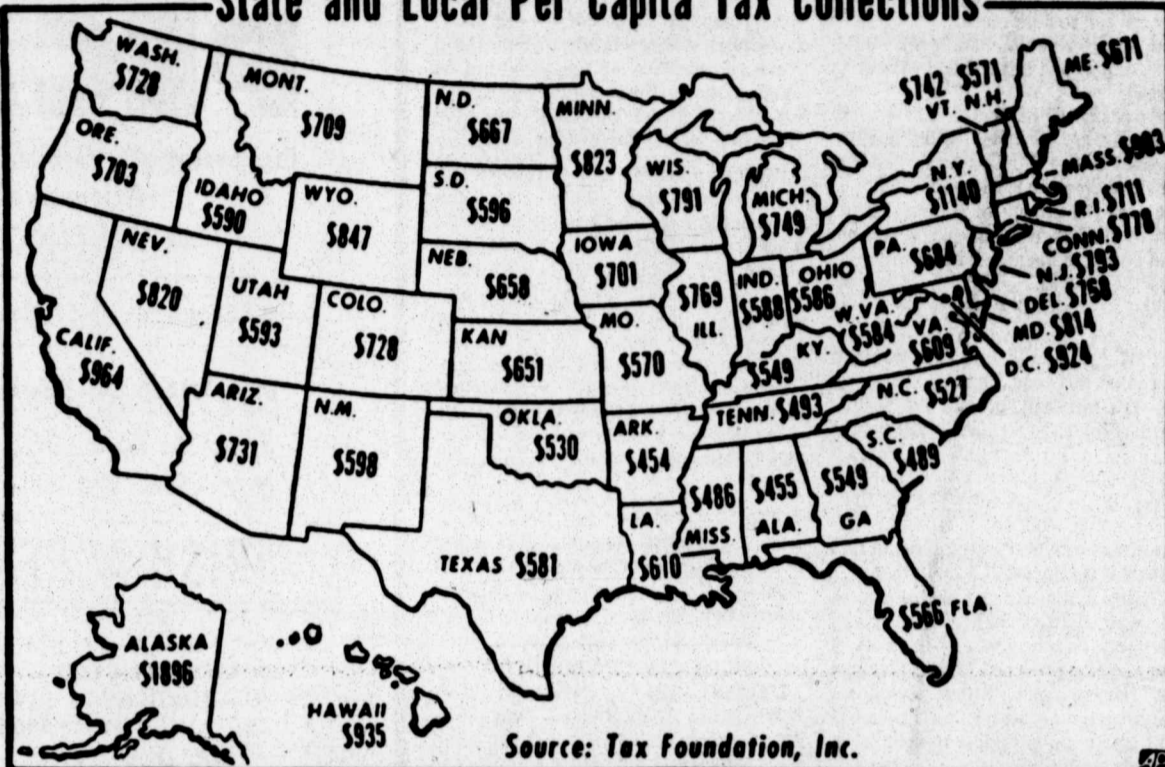
per capita were California, \$984; Hawaii, \$935; and Massachusetts, \$903.

—In addition to Arkansas, the only states with per capita collections below \$500 were Alabama, \$455; Mississippi, \$488; South Carolina, \$489; and Tennessee, \$493. The 11 states with the lowest per capita ranking were all in the South. In addition to those with per capita collections below \$500, the lowest ranking states were Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Oklahoma, Kentucky and Missouri.

—The lowest rates of increase over the past five years — under 50 percent — were in South Dakota, Nevada, Connecticut, Indiana, Wisconsin, Idaho and Washington. The highest — over 70 percent — were in Alaska, Wyoming, West Virginia and Kentucky.

D News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Dec. 15, 1977

State and Local Per Capita Tax Collections



Source: Tax Foundation, Inc.

TAX RATES — For every \$5 a U.S. citizen pays in federal income tax, he also pays \$1 in state and local income taxes. The average American paid \$731 in state and local taxes in the fiscal year which ended June 30, about 59 percent more than he did five years ago. This map shows the amount of taxes each person pays to state and local governments. (AP Laserphoto)

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PICKET ARRESTED — A Kentucky state police officer searches one of 19 pickets arrested at Green Coal Company's Pleasant Ridge, Ky., mine after a confrontation between several hundred striking UMW members and riot-equipped officers. Police moved into the non-union mine after a lower court issued an order limiting pickets to two at each mine entrance. (AP Laserphoto)

Bible Remains Favorite Gift

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bible still is a favorite Christmas gift in America and Bible publishers currently are enjoying a boom.

Ronald Haynes, executive vice president of Zondervan Corp. of Grand Rapids, Mich., a leading Bible publisher, estimates publishers' sales total between \$45 million and \$60 million a year with retail volume twice that. Industry figures are not tabulated.

Handsome Bibles in genuine leather bindings retail at \$16 to \$45. More expensive hand-finished Bibles for the church altar can run to a lot more.

The ordinary volume and special children's editions sell from \$1.98 to \$10 or so at retail.

Haynes said 65 percent of all Christian Bible sales are for gifts. "Bible publishers count on the Yule season for the best share of their annual sales," he said.

He said the growth of Bible sales has been marked in the past five years, but could give no percentages because no one keeps the records.

Bibles account for about 24 percent of Zondervan's sales, which have grown from \$17.2 million in 1972 to upwards of \$40 million this year. This percentage reflects the fact that, despite the healthy growth, Bibles are a rather small part of total sales of Christian religious books, a flourishing market for many inspirational writers of prose and verse and for illustrative artists. Zondervan estimates this market was well over \$500 million in 1976 and said it is growing at a rapid rate.

"There are more than 3,300 bookstores in the country that handle religious books exclusively, or nearly so, and the sales of these stores approached \$375 million last year," Haynes said. "Other bookstores and department stores sell religious books and an army of door-to-door salesmen sells them."

Many of the publishers of religious books, other than Bibles, are directly affiliated with a religious denomination. Curiously, though, the many editions

and translations of the Bible itself are in the hands of secular companies. Two of the most important are offshoots of British firms, the American branches of the Oxford and Cambridge University presses.

Other leaders are Tyndale House of Wheaton, Ill.; Collins World of Cleveland, Holman Division of Lippincott & Co. at Philadelphia, Doubleday, New York, Thomas Nelson Co., Nashville and the American Bible Society of New York.

The American Bible Society began publishing popular Bibles for the U.S. market comparatively recently with the Good News, a rendition of the scriptures in modern idiom. The society is best known for its work sponsoring translation of the Bible into several hundred languages.

Zondervan and the other firms publish many editions and translations of the English Bible, ranging from the majestic King James Version and its Catholic counterpart, the Douai Bible, to various modern editions, including the Jerusalem Bible, produced by a group of French Jesuits about a decade ago and published in America by Doubleday. Zondervan brought out the New Testament in the New International Version a few years ago and expects to bring out the Old Testament in the same version next year.

"We firmly believe this Bible goes a long way towards retaining most of the majestic language of the King James Version, but clarifying many of its obscurities," Haynes said.

GRASS CARP INTRODUCED

LONDON (AP) — A weed-eating fish from China's Amur River is being introduced into Britain to see if it can clear the Thames and nine other clogged waterways and lakes. The fish is called a grass carp but experts say it is not really a carp and does not eat grass, only small tender weeds.

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Dairymen Slowly Dying Out

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

MADISON, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Davis took his bachelor's degree in business administration and went to work for a vanishing institution, the family dairy. "I was going to go work for a bank or a stock brokerage firm, till I wised up," Davis, 25, said in an interview in his office. "Where else could somebody my age own a business, run a business? If I went to work for somebody else I could work for 30 or 40 years and still be working for him."

His father, Lyman T. Davis Sr., was a teen-ager with a couple of cows and membership in a 4-H club when he started the dairy 44 years ago. He wasn't old enough to sign for a loan, so the firm was named after Tom's grandfather, W.E. Davis.

The milk business has changed since then. No cows have roamed the 60 acres of the dairy's pasture in this town-turned-suburb since before Tom Davis was born. And where once there were dozens, W.E. Davis & Son is now one of just three dairies that deliver to residential customers in Nashville.

"It's going out every year," Davis said. "It costs a premium, if you can get it. You get behind on the books, the cost of trucks and supervisory work. The profit structure's just not there."

And there's a milkman's early morning hours. "You don't find too many people who like to do that now. I should say you don't find anybody who likes to do it. You find some that do it," Davis said.

Tom's mother and father still are active in the business. On a Saturday morning recently, Lyman Davis was one of five men operating the plant that processes the milk, which is bought daily from a farmers cooperative.

A couple of days earlier, Mrs. Davis answered the business phone. "We operate nine trucks for home delivery twice a week," she said. "When we started it was every day, seven days a week."

"Milk has a much longer shelf life now," she said. "We had raw milk then, no pasteurized. I didn't ever like raw milk."

As the milk business keeps changing, Tom said. "We're going to have to gear ourselves to what we do best. We can't compete putting milk in a grocery store. But as long as we can be competitive price-wise, no one can beat us in service."

He was asked what future he saw for the family dairy. "Short-range future, I definitely see it," he said. "Long-range future, I have no idea. I don't ever want to sell. I always want to be Davis Dairy, but if the right offer comes along, I'd have to consider it. Who knows if there's going to be a dairy industry?"

Britain Removing Troops In Ireland

LONDON (AP) — Roy Mason, Britain's cabinet minister for Northern Ireland, says the number of troops in Ulster will be cut by the end of the year because of a sharp decline in violence. Informed sources said 1,000 men will be brought back, reducing the garrison to 13,500.

Mason told the House of Commons there were 40 percent less shootings this year than last in Ulster, bombings were down nearly 60 percent, the amount of explosives used was less than 20 percent of last year's total, and 67 civilians have been killed, compared with 238 last year.

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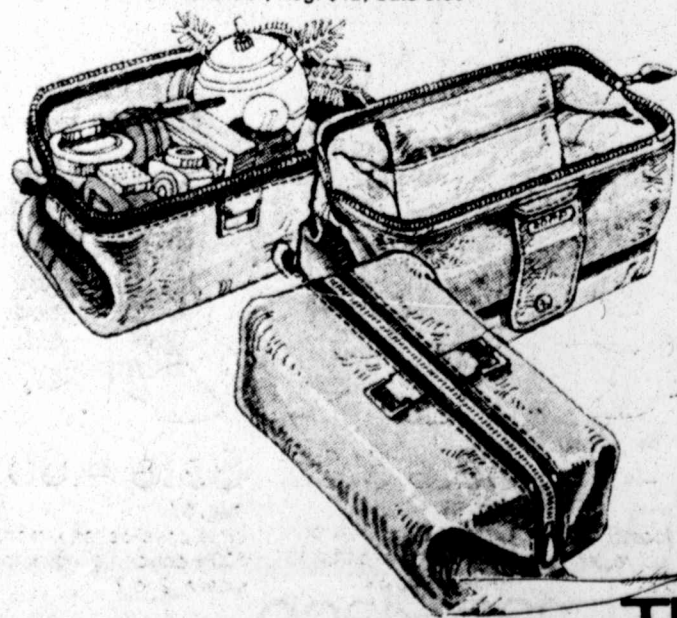
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by Whipple and Borth



Attorney Sees Clients In Vans At Fort Lauderdale Swap Meet

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Walk down the line of peddlers at the weekend swap meet here and you're likely to find traders of pots and pans, old clothes and coins. Oh, yes. And the lawyer.

Stuart Stein parks his white van next to the set-ups of others who come to the swap meet. The van bears the sign: "Law Office, Stuart L. Stein, Swap Shop Annex."

"When most people go to a lawyer they have to first call for an appointment and then spend half the day sitting in some sumptuous, pre-designed waiting room. And then they go in and stand in awe of the lawyer," says Stein, who graduated from law school two months ago and has a normal office in town during the week.

His "office" furniture consists of a folding card table and three chairs.

"Oh, I get the people who think it's disgusting, demeaning for a lawyer to do this," he admits. "There are a lot of attorneys who don't want to do this kind of work, but I don't see anything unethical about it."

The Florida Bar Association said that a similar practice was once ruled improper. Bar Staff Attorney David McGuegle said this week in Tallahassee that he recalled a previous "professional ethics opinion which found... that it was improper to have a mobile van as an office."

"The problem is whether you are soliciting or not," McGuegle added. "It might depend on what you had on the side of your van. How many attorneys do you know who have their names on company cars? That would be just like having your name on a (car-top) billboard going around Fort Lauderdale."

Stein says he answers most questions for free, adding that charging more than \$15 at the swap meet is unconscionable. Most of the queries concern divorce, workmen's compensation, auto negligence and child support, he says.

If a prospective client wants to talk in private, privacy is available in the back of the van. "We just go in and shut the door..." he explains.

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Bullets, Starvation Threaten Survival Of African Elephants

By ELMER W. LAMMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elephants, felled by the ivory hunter's bullet and self-inflicted starvation, are in danger of extinction on a planet they have inhabited longer than man.

Wildlife experts, testifying on measures to ban ivory imports into the United States, said Tuesday the lethal combination threatens the continued existence of the largest land mammal on Earth.

Poachers annually kill thousands of Africa's estimated 1.3 million elephants, stripping their carcasses of ivory tusks often weighing 150 pounds each, and leaving the remains to rot in the sun.

Elsewhere, food is so scarce that elephants gnaw the bark on trees or knock them over trying to get a portion of the 200 to 500 pounds of vegetation they need daily. The trees die, exposing lower level vegetation to the harsh equatorial sun and killing the rest of the elephants' food supply.

Ivory can bring as much as \$30 a pound on the black market. The walls and windows of dozens of stores in Kenya's main cities of Nairobi and Mombassa, for example, are white with thousands of items made from ivory.

Despite the double threat to the survival of elephants, experts warned Congress against a blanket ban on killing elephants.

Dr. Iain Douglas-Hamilton, a British expert from Nairobi, told a House committee that Africa's elephant herd should be listed as "threatened" rather than as "endangered" to permit hunters to thin herds in crowded areas.

The Indian elephant already is on the endangered list.

Assistant Interior Secretary Robert Herbst echoed that view and noted African nations might need financial assistance to preserve the elephant's habitat against invasion by man.

Herbst said the Interior Department may cite the Endangered Species Act and act within two weeks to limit ivory imports.

Experts said a ban on ivory imports could be used selectively, applying only to areas where the elephants were endangered and not in areas where selective killing was needed to preserve the food supply.

The British expert and Herbst were

among more than a dozen witnesses who appeared at hearings called by Chairman John Murphy, D-N.Y., of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee on proposals to ban the import of ivory into the United States.

Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., told the committee he introduced such legislation because of the Interior Department's failure to ban imports under provisions of the Endangered Species Act.

Murphy praised action in Kenya to preserve its wildlife. Kenya banned hunting in May and Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta this week banned the sale of ivory and other game trophies in the country.

He said an earlier Kenyan ban on hunting elephants was not working because poachers continue to kill them for their tusks, which now bring 10 times the \$3 a pound price in 1970.

Tests Reveal Indications Of Fertility

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Some workers at a Dow Chemical Co. plant who were exposed to the pesticide DBCP — believed to cause sterility in males — seem to be recovering their fertility, Dow said Wednesday.

Tests in August among 86 workers at Dow's Magnolia, Ark., plant showed low or zero sperm counts in 47 men. Dow said that follow-up tests on some of the men in November showed that five who had produced no sperm in August produced "significant" amounts and two others whose sperm counts had been low in August produced normal amounts.

A Dow announcement quoted Dr. Benjamin Holder of the company's medical department as saying the November results were "preliminary tabulations." He added, "It is our interpretation that these data indicate initial reversal of effects which will continue."

Dow took as normal a sperm count of 20 million sperm per cubic centimeter of semen or more.

Twenty-six of 61 men who were asked to participate in the follow-up study did not, Dow said. The company said all would be encouraged to take part in further work on Dow's study of the effects of DBCP.

DCBP, dibromochloropropane, is a fumigant used to control pests that attack root crops. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned it for most uses after the possibility of sterility was discovered.

The two domestic manufacturers, Dow and Shell Chemical Corp., suspended production and recalled supplies in August.

DCBP also has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.



25% off girl's Super Denims. Knit tops, too.

Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. Little girls' fashion jeans have front scalloped pockets that snap. Polyester/cotton in sizes 4 to 6x regular and slim. Girls' sizes 7-14; Reg. \$9, Sale 6.75.

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Reg. 2.99 Cotton corduroy crawler for infant boys or girls. Elastic back waist, snap crotch. 1/2-1 1/2-2.

30% off Sesame Street sleepwear.

Boxed, ready to give and 20% off.



Sale 7.20.

Reg. \$9. Boy's warm and comfortable long sleeve shirt in cotton corduroy. Sizes.



Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Pre-school boys' boxed western shirt. S-M-L.



Sale 6.30

Reg. \$9. Little girls' footed pajamas of polyester flannel. 3 to 6X.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$8. Little girls' gown of polyester with yoke trim and ruffles. 3 to 6X.

Sale 4.90

Reg. \$7. Little boys' belted kimono or 100% cotton flannel with full sleeve. 2 to 7.

Sale 4.20

Reg. \$6. Little boys' ski pajama of 100% cotton flannel. 3 to 6X.

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Editors Detail Terms' Origins

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — A broker originally was a wine seller or a tavern employee who broke or tapped the wine kegs.
 The modern word salary comes from the Roman term for a soldier's salt allowance. The same salt allowance led to the homely idea that an industrious soldier or worker was "worth his salt."
 The origins of these and other common business terms were compiled by the editors of G.&C. Merriam Co. of Springfield, Mass., publisher of Webster's dictionaries and other reference books.
 Only a few of the business terms in general use today retain their original meaning. One is debt, derived from the Latin debitum. Even manufacturing, a combination of the Latin manus meaning hand and facere, to make, is now associated entirely with things made by machines. Handmade things today are handcrafted.
 The origins of some business terms are really obscure. Others, although fairly well known, are quaint. Take dollar. It is widely known that the word is a Dutch corruption of the German taler, used for centuries in several middle European countries for a monetary unit. But how many know the origin of taler?
 The Merriam company says it is a contraction of joachimstaler, which was derived from the German name for a silver mine called Sankt Joachimsthal near the Bohemian town now known as Jachymov in Czechoslovakia and that silver talers were minted there in the early 16th century for several nearby countries.
 Another unusual one is average. It comes from the Arabic and it originally meant damaged merchandise. It retained

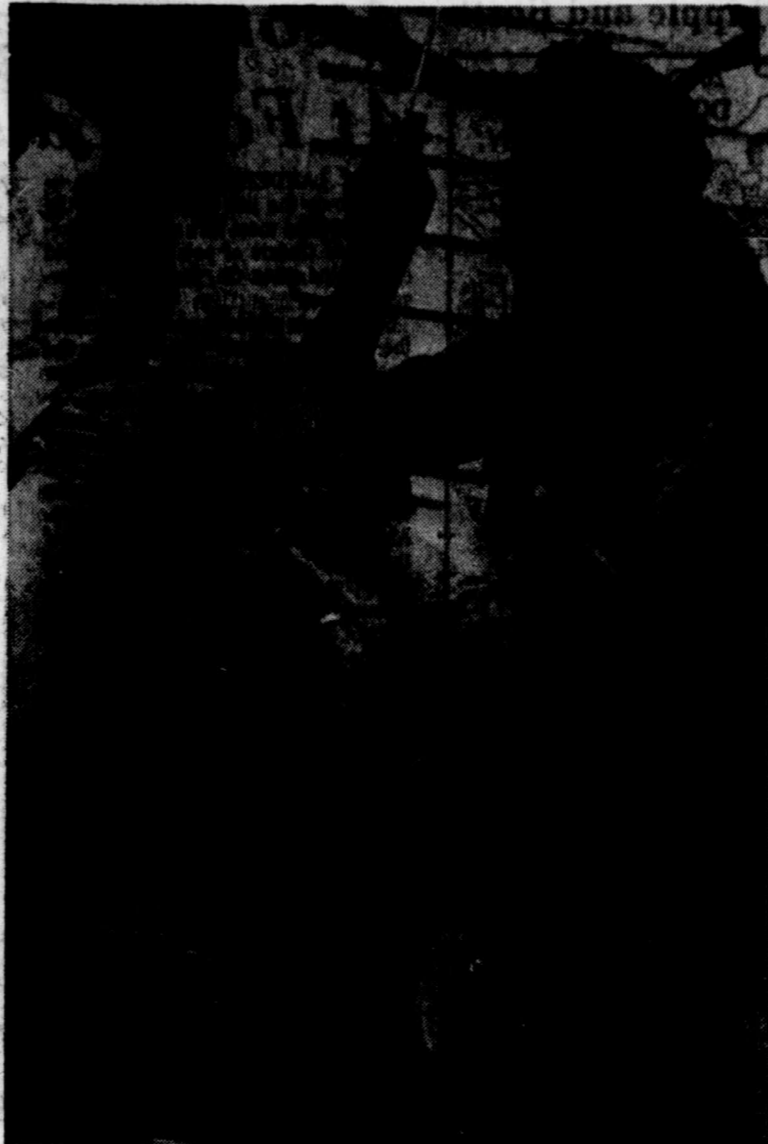
that meaning for a long time after it was adopted into both English and French. It acquired its present connotation because merchants had to share or average the expensive losses from damaged cargoes in the pre-insurance age.
 Cancel is another peculiar one. In Latin it meant a lattice gate and it came to mean the criss-crossed lines used to cancel out written matter in a document.
 Doctors and nurses will have no difficulty with the origin of calculate. It comes from the Latin calculus meaning a small stone and surgeons still call a kidney stone a renal calculus. Since they never discovered the abacus, the Romans used small stones to calculate sums.
 Budget comes from the Latin bulga, meaning a small bag. That got into French as bouge and bougette, a money-bag, and the term eventually became budget.
 Pay comes from a Latin word that originally meant to pacify. Bank comes from the Italian banca, the moneychanger's bench. Panic is from the name of the turbulent and mischievous Greco-Roman god Pan.
 Expedite is from two Latin words meaning to free one's feet, so he could escape. Defalcate originally meant to cut off with a sickle.
 Money comes from moneta, one of the names for Juno, the Romans' queen of the gods. When the Romans established a mint at the temple of Juno Moneta the word became a generic term for the place where money is made.
 Economics is from the Greek word for the art of housekeeping. In its present sense it reflects the importance of managing one's household or business.
 The word finance can be traced to the French word fin, or end. In the old days it meant bringing to an end a state of indebtedness. The French word later became finer, meaning to pay. Today, of course, finance suggests getting into debt rather than out of it.

Red Cross Helps Man Get Visas

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Years of delicate diplomatic maneuvering will end soon when Andy Chan is reunited with a brother he left in mainland China, and hasn't seen for 24 years.
 And Chan, 43, has more than a reunion to look forward to. His 40-year-old brother may be able to donate a kidney. Andy Chan suffers from renal failure.
 His brother, Chung Hon-chan, is being allowed to leave China and is in Hong Kong, preparing to travel to the United States.
 "He will come any time now but I'm not sure when. Maybe by Christmas. Maybe right after," Andy Chan said.
 Andy Chan now is sustained by a dialysis machine. He undergoes three five-hour treatments a week.
 Andy Chan has lived in Yakima since 1967, and runs a restaurant. His brother, a grade school teacher in Canton Province, will move in with the family.
 Andy Chan got out of China in 1953, a month before the Communist Chinese froze emigration and travel visas. He said he was given permission to leave because he convinced officials he was stupid.
 "I told them I had been thrown out of school and I wanted to live with my grandfather in Canada," he said. "They believed me. One month later, no chance."
 After normal channels failed to provide Chung Hon-chan with a visa to leave China, Andy Chan sought the help of the American Red Cross.
 Working through its international office in Washington, D.C., the Red Cross sent cables to the Chinese Red Cross Society in Peking.
 When no replies were received, the chapter contacted Dr. Frank Stanton, National Red Cross chairman, who said he would work in Chung Hon-chan's behalf.
 Eventually, George Elsey, Red Cross president, gave the Yakima chapter permission to call the Chinese Red Cross Society in Peking.
 Shortly after the trans-Pacific call, Chung Hon-chan was given the necessary passes and visas.
 Andy Chan says his campaign to bring the family together has just begun.
 "Next I will try to have his four children come, and after that, our mother," he said. "I will save the money to have them come."
 Bill Hiatt of Pacific Northwest Bell and the Yakima Red Cross chapter have established a special fund at a local bank to defray Chung Ho-chen's transportation costs.

Kellogg Agrees To Settlement

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Kellogg Co. plant in Memphis has agreed to pay almost \$400,000 to settle a sex discrimination suit filed three years ago in U.S. District Court.
 The consent agreement filed Wednesday stemmed from a class action lawsuit filed in 1974 by women employees of Kellogg, accusing the firm of denying women equal wages, benefits and promotions.
 Under terms of the 50-page consent order, signed by Judge Bailey Brown, Kellogg agreed to provide training and orientation programs for all employees eligible for higher paying jobs.
 The decree requires the cereal firm to pay \$295,000 to nearly 350 current and former women employees. Lawyers for the plaintiffs will receive \$100,000 in fees from the company.
 The largest settlement of a federal lawsuit involving sex discrimination in Memphis was \$435,000 that Kimberly-Clark Corp. agreed last April to pay to black and female employees.



COMFORT INJURED — Friends comfort Frances Marie Turner, who suffered injuries to her back as she stepped onto the porch of her home in Northeast Houston Tuesday as a tornado struck. One person was killed and several others were injured (AP Laserphoto)

Divorce Rate Going Up In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The divorce rate is going up in Yugoslavia, and the number of marriages is going down.
 Before World War II, one marriage in 20 ended in divorce. Since 1955 the rate has been one in seven or eight.
 In 1974, there were 205,835 marriages; in 1975 there were 183,665 and 23,221 divorces.

Man Portrays Santa In Small Airplane

By The Associated Press
 You'd better not pout,
 You'd better not cry,
 You'd better watch out,
 Santa's falling from the sky
 Santa Claus is tumbling to town.
 When Bill Jeswien of Issaquah, Wash., portrays St. Nick, he replaces the sleigh and reindeer with a small airplane. Instead of a pack on his back, he carries a parachute.
 Jeswien and a dozen friends have launched a skydiving delivery service and they will drop in on someone from 7,500 feet to hand over a present — as long as there is enough room to land.
 Depending on how much you want to spend, Jeswien and friends also will spell out your friend's name with flares as they fall to earth.
 Jeswien, 35, advertised his service in a Seattle newspaper. Although he has not had many customers, he has collected tales.
 "One time I delivered a ring to a girl by landing next to her and putting the ring on her finger," he said. "Another time I delivered a trophy to a guy on a golf course."
 He began thinking about the skydiving deliveries last year but felt he did not have enough experience to pull it off.
 A basic jumping delivery starts at \$75, which includes his fee, a ground crew, and the airplane. A smoke trail costs \$25 extra.
 For \$2,000, Jeswien — he says it is pronounced like "no beer, jes wine" — says he can round up 16 of his friends, who will jump at night with flares and spell out a message.
 He acknowledges there are some limitations on the system. For instance, the parachute flight path has to be cleared through the local air control service and Jeswien says he likes to land in a spot more than 100 feet by 100 feet.
 "I can land in tighter areas, but it gets pretty hairy. If a street isn't too busy, I can land in it."

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President Still Haunted By Campaign Promises

By ARNOLD SAWBLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — We keep asking President Carter if he thinks he made too many promises last year and whether he is trying to redeem too many of them this year.

He hasn't said so, but these questions must make Carter wonder where everybody was during the 1976 campaign.

After all, it was only about 29 months ago that the big rap on Carter was that he never took a firm stand on any issue.

Apparently taking that criticism seriously, Carter went on the record with enough promises to fill a book. He even set timetables for dealing with some of the major issues.

But when he won the election and started offering his programs to Congress, some of the same critics acted as if he was out of his mind.

They said he was piling far more on Congress than it could possibly deal with and that he was diluting his own public impact by appearing to be flying off in all directions at once.

Some of that may be true, but the advice this president is getting now seems to authenticate the cynical view that a candidate should make at least one promise to solve every problem, but a newly elected public official should move slowly, if at all, in fulfilling campaign pledges.

If we are to believe the pollsters' in-depth excursions into public attitudes, it is revulsion against that kind of political shell-gaming that provokes public interest in candidates like Carter and Ronald Reagan, who say they are going to be different.

In any case, Carter's basic problems probably come from other factors.

The conventional Washington wisdom is that every new president has a "honeymoon" with Congress when he can get things done. There also is a widely held belief that a president who can't get what he wants from Congress will suffer the

dreaded "loss of credibility" that commentators commonly equate with an advanced case of leprosy.

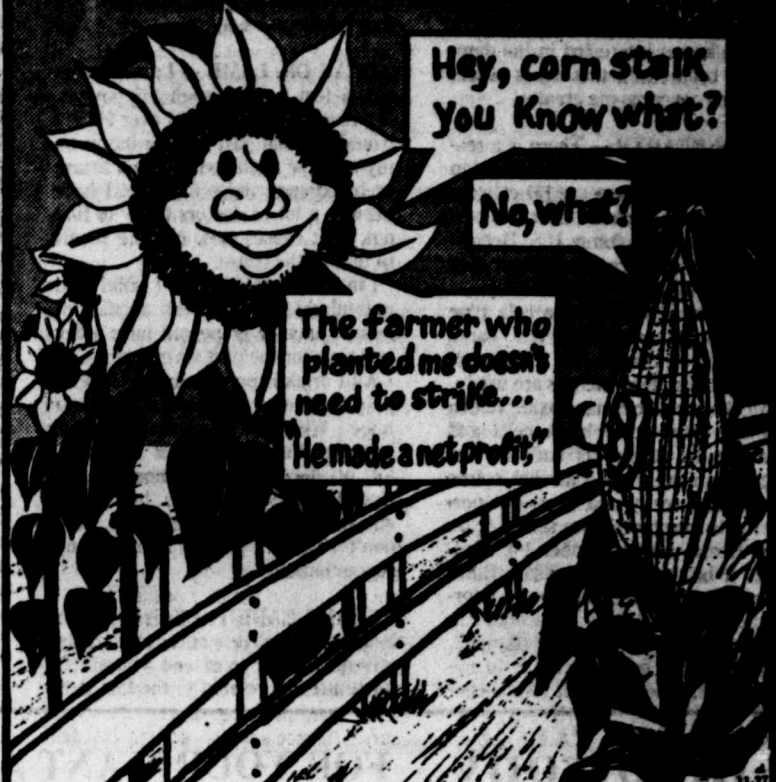
There can be considerable mischief in such guidelines. It is one thing to talk about a new president's election "mandate" after a 1984 or 1978 landslide, but quite another when the outcome is particularly close, as in 1960, 1968 and 1976.

As for establishing dominance, it is likely that no president who takes office while the memory of Richard Nixon is

fresh will be able to push Congress around. Just as the "imperial" grand deals of the recent past left them to dominate Congress, the "reformist" legislative branch in this decade must stand up for its place in the sun.

So Carter is twice bound: he is a political outsider who won the presidency by the slimmest of margins trying to do business with a Congress as feisty as any to sit since the post-Civil War period.

'Sunny' Sunflower says...



DOLLAR DROPS — Brokers at the Frankfurt Money Exchange and value of the American dollar continued to fall. (AP Laserphoto)

States' Share Of Forest Funds Reaches Almost \$225 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record of nearly \$225 million is being distributed to states as their share of federal collections from timber sales and other fees charged users of national forests, the Agriculture Department has reported.

The money represents 25 percent of the more than \$896 million collected by the department's Forest Service in the 1977 fiscal year ended Sept. 30 for national forest use, including fees for recreation and mining as well as timber sales.

The 25 percent distribution to states is required by law. The money must be used for public schools and roads by the states.

In the preceding year, states received \$109 million as their share of \$438 million collected by the agency. Thirty-nine states and Puerto Rico where national forests are located share in the allocation.

Officials said this year's collections and allocations to states are not directly comparable to previous years, however.

Congress, in the National Forest Management Act of 1976, specified that dollar credits must be allowed for investments made by timber purchasers for building roads in the forests. This added \$144.2 million to the total 1976-77 collection figure.

Another change involves money used by the Forest Service to make improvements in timber sales areas. Previously, the agency was allowed to deduct the money from the gross receipts before making a determination on the states' shares. This bookkeeping change added \$92.1 million to the total.

Thus, with gross collections increased by \$236.3 million, the 25 percent share going to the states was boosted by about \$59 million from what it would have been without the changes in computing the fees.

The largest amount paid this year is \$89.8 million to Oregon, followed by \$47.9 million to California and \$28.8 million to Washington.

Other state allocations included:

Alabama \$686,379; Alaska \$2,555,287;

Arizona \$5,106,018; Arkansas \$2,991,747;

Colorado \$1,877,721; Florida \$1,079,382;

Georgia \$536,554; Idaho \$14,379,272; Illinois \$42,552; Indiana \$33,373; Kentucky \$222,158; Louisiana \$2,525,143; Maine \$16,584; Michigan \$671,675; Minnesota \$656,303; Mississippi \$4,193,315; Missouri \$2,113,170; Montana \$9,428,379 and Nebraska \$45,564.

Also, Nevada \$294,381; New Hamp-

shire \$239,163; New Mexico \$2,047,853; North Carolina \$257,862; Ohio \$52,153; Oklahoma \$407,037; Pennsylvania \$352,302; Puerto Rico \$3,605; South Carolina \$992,255; South Dakota \$475,818; Tennessee \$223,971; Texas \$1,324,861; Utah \$629,981; Vermont \$131,173; Virginia \$116,426; West Virginia \$106,219; Wisconsin \$474,831 and Wyoming \$851,104.

Boeing Plans To Produce New Planes

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. hopes to get commitments for a new line of commercial jets by next summer and have first deliveries by 1982, a company spokesman says.

The spokesman said that Boeing, the world's largest manufacturer of commercial jetliners, has not received firm commitments for the proposed planes. But the company has talked for several years with U.S. airlines, trying to determine how to fill future aircraft needs.

"We have done a lot of work and have a fairly solid proposal for the type of plane the airlines want," the spokesman said.

The plane, he said, would be larger than the standard Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 and 727 now in service, but smaller than the wide-bodied jumbo jets such as the Douglas DC-10 and Boeing 747.

The proposed plane would be a seven-abreast model with two aisles with two or three engines and seating up to 200, the spokesman said.

"We are coming up with a definite configuration now," the spokesman said. "If, indeed, this plane is needed in 1982, we probably would have to have pretty good commitments by mid-1978."

In the past, Boeing executives have said that by 1990 they hope to have 1,500 of the new planes in operation, with a total market value in the \$30 billion-\$40 billion range in 1976 dollars.

In the design stages, Boeing has concentrated on two basic advance-technology airliners, designated the 7N7 and the 7X7.

The 7N7 concept would be in the 160-180-passenger category and cost about \$17.5 million. The 7X7, in the 180-200-passenger class, would cost an estimated \$24 million.



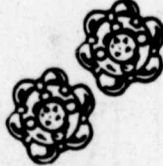
20% off
our entire stock
of diamonds.



Sale \$476
Reg. \$595. Men's ring has 3 diamonds in 14k gold mounting.



Sale \$116
Reg. \$145. Rosebud diamond in a setting of 14k gold.



Sale \$96
Reg. \$120. Diamond center butterfly earrings.



Sale \$399²⁰
Reg. \$499. Heart shaped pendant has 16 diamonds set in 14k gold.



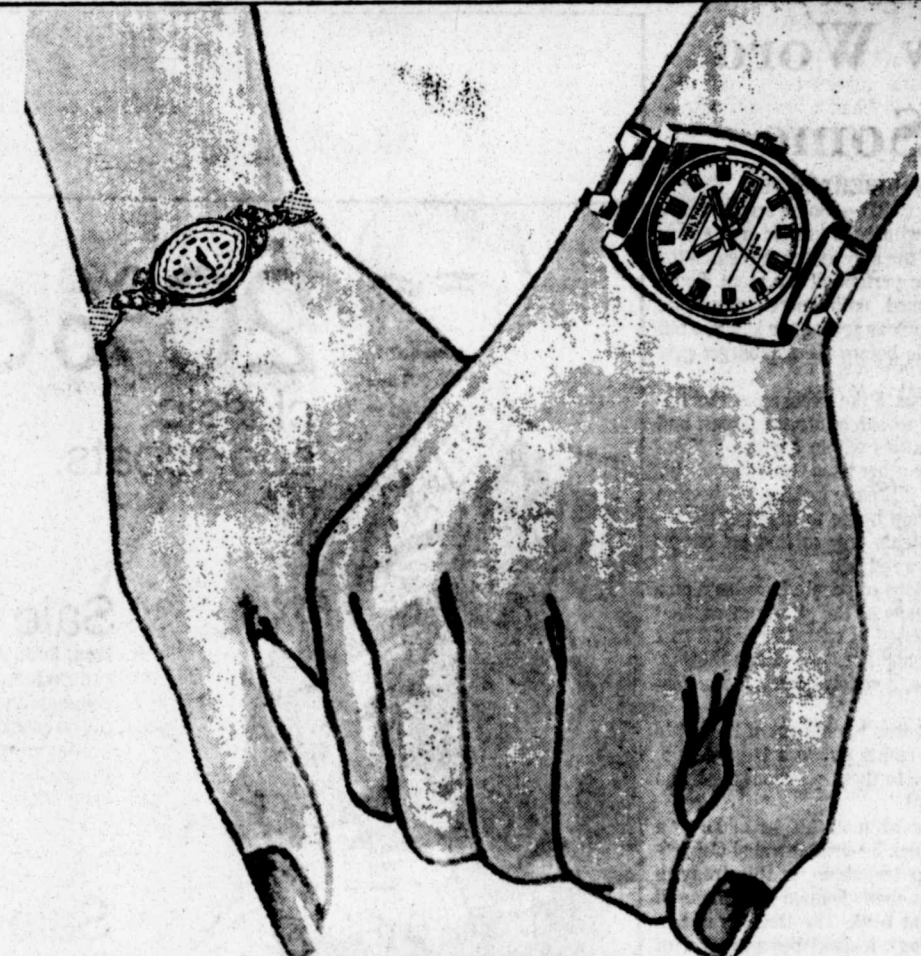
Sale \$319²⁰
Reg. 399. Heart shaped pendant is 14k gold set with 16 diamonds.



Sale \$399²⁰
Reg. \$499. Snowflake ring has a total of 17 diamonds set in 14k gold.

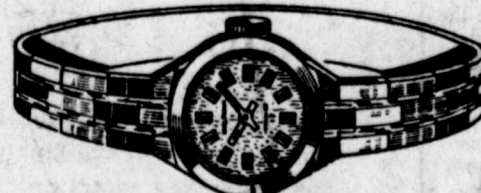
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California Manufacturer Pushes 'Dome' Houses

APTOS, Calif. (UPI) — Three slightly shaggy young Californians are trying to get square people to move into round homes. They are confident of success.

Barry Nottoli, 30, Tate Miller, 29, and Scott Hewitt, 29, run Cathedralite Domes, largest manufacturer of geodesic dome housing in the United States.

Dome houses, those funny looking objects that look like they belong in a lunar setting, first became popular about a decade ago and there now are an estimated

7,000 to 8,000 scattered around the country, most of them owner-built.

The current image of a dome owner is a hirsute freak squirreled away on a remote mountainside. In fact, says Miller, most of the company's sales are to people over 35 who are looking for a bargain in housing, something that is different and energy-efficient.

Most new suburban housing tracts around America, intended for the straight middle class, are being filled with conventional rectangular housing.

But the bearded Miller, impeccably tailored in a three-piece suit, his counter-culture roots revealed by Hush Puppy shoes, says the energy crisis and skyrocketing home costs must sooner or later force the squares to think round.

The geodesic dome, pioneered by inventor-designer R. Buckminster Fuller, is structurally superior to conventional buildings and construction time is considerably shortened. The frame for a large dome home can be assembled by four or five unskilled persons in one day.

Most of the early dome problems — leaking roofs, bad acoustics, dead space — have been overcome by improved materials and better design.

A dome requires less materials to cover a given floor space and advocates claim it reduces heating and cooling costs by 30 to 50 per cent if properly designed.

Despite its obvious advantages, the housing industry, conservative by nature, has been reluctant to fill subdivisions with domes.

"Contractors are afraid of it," admits Miller. "We think that's because they lack knowledge about it, but that's changing."

And Miller and partners are convinced that day may not be far off. They are currently negotiating with "half a dozen major developers" in Southern California and believe the first modest housing tract of dome homes may be underway within two years.

"In five or 10 years, every contractor will have to consider domes because of their inherent advantages," predicts Hewitt. "We're trying to break through right now."

Cathedralite was founded in 1966 by a minister who sold pre-fab dome frames, mostly to church groups, hence the name.

Miller, Hewitt, and Nottoli were roommates while attending college in the San Francisco Bay area in the early 1970s. In 1972, Hewitt and Nottoli traveled south to Santa Cruz County, looking for a business enterprise.

They constructed and sold a dome and became distributors for Cathedralite. Miller joined them later and 2 1/2 years ago they bought the minister out.

At that time the three young entrepreneurs were doing about \$250,000 in gross annual sales. Last year sales were \$3 million and the three predict sales of \$5 million to \$8 million this year.

They now have 75 employees, a factory in Oroville, Calif., and 35 distributors scattered across the United States. Sales are currently 65 to 70 a month.

"We knew it was a really good concept," says Nottoli. "But we thought it (their current success) was five or 10 years down the road. Hell, 18 months ago I was still pounding nails."

Cathedralite domes are sold as kits composed of pre-cut large wood triangles which are bolted together. The buyer constructs the foundation and finishes

the dome with roof, interior, wiring and plumbing.

Hewitt says 90 per cent of the buyers do some of the work themselves and have contractors perform the more difficult task such as plumbing and wiring.

Cathedralite is the only dome company whose product has been approved by the International Conference of Building Officials and they have pending institution approval — two necessary ingredients if dome housing is to become commonplace.

Cathedralite dome kits range from 30-foot domes with 600 square feet and costing \$3,895, to spacious 45-foot domes with 1,500 square feet costing \$7,295. Riser walls can boost the square footage to over 2,000 feet and extensions can add variety to the round shape of the domes.

Depending on the quality of the finish materials, the three say a large dome home can be finished for well under \$30,000.

While Cathedralite basically sells framing kits and provides contractor help for finishing work, they recently reached agreement with a San Rafael company to provide solar energy units for their domes. They also are pushing sales of domes for offices, restaurants and other types of businesses.



DR. LAMB

Beer Belly Blues

By **LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**
DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell me if there is any nutritional value in beer, and how it compares with soft drinks. I am 23 years old and drink at least eight 12-ounce cans of beer a day. I also am interested in the damage of brain cells that takes place, since this concerns me greatly.

DEAR READER — There is a reason why heavy beer drinkers develop a "beer belly." There are 151 calories in each 12-ounce can of beer (3.6 percent alcohol by volume, U.S. Department of Agriculture data). Eight cans a day provides 1,208 calories a day. Soft drinks, such as the cola type drinks, contain about the same amount (144 calories in 12 ounces), unless artificial sweeteners are used.

Alcohol is a cellular toxin. It can damage liver cells heart cells and brain cells. It also is hard on the digestive system. The alcohol enters the cells directly and dries out normal cell moisture. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want information on the effects of alcohol 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. The amount you are using is a serious threat to your long-term health, and if you cannot stop on your own you may need some help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 73 years old, 5 feet 9, and weigh 165 pounds. My blood pressure is 150 over 90. My trouble is that just a little bump on my arms or hands will leave a bruise or blood spot under the skin. I have been to a lot of doctors to try to find out what causes this. No one seems to tell me the cause.

I'm very athletic, very solid and muscularly built. I drink a quart of orange juice or grapefruit juice a day and have for the past several years.

All I drink is pure orange juice, grapefruit juice, prune juice, and tomato juice. With the exception of this bruising, I'm in excellent health. A lot of doctors have recommended that I take vitamin C, but I get enough out of the fruit juices, so I don't bother. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — This seems to be a problem that is not always easily solved. The emphasis on vitamin C for bruising is related to the fact that

scurvy caused from vitamin C deficiency is associated with bleeding and hemorrhagic tendencies. However, if a person is getting enough vitamin C, as in your case, taking additional vitamin C will not help at all. You are quite right.

A hematologist, a specialist in blood disorders, might want to test all aspects of your blood clotting mechanism and the tendency of your capillaries (smallest vessels) to break. That would be the only way a better answer could be obtained for you. Even exhaustive studies sometimes fail to provide the real answer.

Meanwhile, if you happen to take aspirin or any of the commonly available pain relievers, you should stop them. Aspirin can increase the tendency to bleed. I doubt that is your problem, because a person in your good health should not require any additional medicines.

The rest of your diet could be important. Be sure you are getting an adequate amounts of the foods you need. It might not hurt to take one all-purpose daily vitamin tablet to be sure you are not missing anything you really need.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Thixotropy FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

New Word To Some

By **ROBERT MUSEL**
LONDON (UPI) — Some scientists are concerned with such cosmic matters as the birth of the universe or the search for the ultimate particle of the atom. Some are concerned with more immediate problems such as getting the ketchup out of the bottle before the hamburger gets cold.

Dr. Magnus Pyke recognizes the importance of research into the largest and smallest entities within our comprehension. On the other hand, he also feels for the hungry citizen smacking the bottom of the ketchup bottle to urge out the reluctant contents only to find his burger drowned in a red tide.

"Generations of people have been puzzled, and many of the more tidy-minded of them worried as well, at why it is that tomato ketchup does one of two things," alleges Pyke, a widely quoted food scientist.

"Either it won't come out of the bottle at all or it comes out in a large dollop. The answers to these questions are by no means trivial."

The key word in all this, he said over a lunch at which he demonstrated the proper ketchup technique, is thixotropy, a word new to many laymen when he used it in a recent book, *The Delights of Science* (Sterling). It describes a number of substances which cannot make up their minds whether they are liquids or solids and at various times fall from one category into the other.

"To start with what do we mean by a liquid?" he said. "The answer is that a liquid is any sort of stuff which flows when you pour it. On the other hand, take a bottle of ketchup from the shelf, unscrew the stopper, turn the bottle on its head — and it does not flow. Must we take it from this that it is not a liquid?"

"Now take up the bottle, replace the stopper and vigorously shake the bottle, but vigorously in the style of a barman shaking a cocktail. When the stopper is removed it will be found that the ketchup can readily be poured out of the bottle. At this stage, therefore, we must undoubtedly accept that the ketchup is a liquid."

Pyke names mayonnaise, face cream, honey and toothpaste as other thixotropic substances though ketchup is one of the best examples.

To start with, he says it is a liquid with solids mixed in with it. Some of the solids, which are partly suspended and partly dissolved in the liquid, possess the ability of forming a subsidiary structure — a sort of temporary scaffolding — within the liquid. This makes it a solid until it is given a good shaking which breaks down the structure.

Pyke has a favorite ketchup couplet: "You bang and bump and shake the bottle. First nothing'll come — then a lottle."

Legislator Says Bomber 'Wasteful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has left open the option of reviving full-scale production of the controversial B-1 bomber during the next 18 months by approving construction of two more planes, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., charged.

Aspin called the B-1 "the most wasteful public works program ever enacted." President Carter has decided to scrap plans to build a fleet of the aircraft at an estimated cost of \$25 billion. Last week, however, the House tried to overrule Carter's decision by refusing to cancel \$462-million appropriation to build a fifth and sixth aircraft for test purposes.



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U.S. Firms Building Arab Style

By LASZLO DOMJAN
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — American architects with respect for Arab culture are designing a new city that will rise on vacant desert land 7,000 miles from the American Midwest.

The designers are convinced their attention to Saudi Arabian tradition played a major role in winning a planning contract in international competition.

The new city will be built five miles from the center of the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh at a cost of more than \$500 million. An estimated \$5 million will go in fees to two St. Louis architectural firms — Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates Inc. and Eugene J. Mackey III & Associates.

"Much of what has been done (by outsiders) in Saudi Arabia has been unfeeling for the Saudis' preferences," said John I. Meyer, a Sverdrup vice president.

"At the same time throughout the Middle East there is much desire for western technology. They have a tremendous admiration for the West. There was a risk of making the plan too traditional."

Architect Seth H. Langton of the Mackey firm said the plan — which was a win-

ner over nine others submitted by U.S., Japanese, German, French and British firms — combines Arab traditions with modern technology.

Langton and William L. Awodey of Sverdrup are chief architects of the winning design. Both prepared for the work by researching Saudi traditions as well as today's rapidly changing society in a land that is prospering because of its wealth of oil.

"We had to do virtually all our own information gathering," Awodey said. "Most available figures were 1970 United Nations figures and figures more than three years old are no good. It's the petrodollars that are building this project."

Designing a Saudi home begins with privacy. A detached, one-family house is enclosed by a wall, usually with only one entryway, Awodey said.

A Saudi family, he said, "likely will include a grandmother and servants, and the house must be designed to keep the women's quarters separate from the men's quarters. This means also that you must provide separate living rooms in which to entertain guests — the women guests and the men guests."

The computer researchers found another side to Saudi Arabian tradition, as noted in a Sverdrup memo: "One bedroom is always required per couple. If the husband is polygamous, one bedroom per wife is required."

A Saudi may have as many as four wives and a single household with two or three wives is not uncommon, although polygamy appears to be on its way out. The situation made it more difficult to decide how many bedrooms should be included in home designs.

Another consideration was that women are not allowed to drive cars in the male-dominated society. Therefore, homes must be close to market places.

Plans are to house 8,000 persons in the 100-acre town, which will include 540,000 square feet of commercial space.

Houses and commercial buildings likely will be made of concrete — "anything you can mix on the site and pour into place," said Awodey, who noted there are no steel mills in Saudi Arabia.

He said glass areas are minimized because of the sun: "You'd blind people passing by or inside because of the glare, regardless of the reflective quality of the glass."

The project will be operated by the Saudi Real Estate Co., a private land developer that is 50 per cent government-owned.

"The average developer charges what the market will bear," Meyer said. "Saudi Real Estate wants to provide good housing for people in a competitive market. They figure they will get an advantage over others and this will force the competition to follow suit."

Another vice president at Sverdrup, Paul Veron, said his firm's record of having worked in 70 countries was a factor in winning the design.

"We've been involved in Saudi Arabia for 30 years," Veron said. "We were one of the first U.S. firms there."

Awodey, who is of Lebanese ancestry, said the "boom-town situation" in Saudi Arabia appears to be leveling off and the Saudis are increasingly selective about how their money is spent.

"It's just too bad," he said, "so much of the Arab culture is being lost by their rapid entry into the 20th century."

The designers are convinced their attention to Saudi Arabian tradition played a major role in winning a planning contract in international competition.



RITZY RESIDENCE — The front entrance of the Galleria looms over the midtown sidewalks of New York City, an introduction into what is to be found in its plush interior. The Galleria is a haven for wealthy residents who pay from \$58,600 to \$1.2 million for condominiums. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Dec. 15, the 349th day of 1977 with 16 to follow.

The moon is approaching its 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.

Alexandre Eiffel, the French engineer who built the Paris tower which bears his name, was born Dec. 15, 1832.

On this day in history:

In 1791, the U.S. Bill of Rights, comprised of the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution, went into effect following ratification by the state of Virginia.

In 1944, American forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur landed at Mindoro in the Philippine Islands.

In 1948, a federal grand jury in New York indicted former State Department official Alger Hiss for perjury in connection with his denial that he gave secret government documents to Whittaker Chambers allegedly for delivery to a foreign power.

In 1974, Gen. Alexander Haig, Jr., took over as supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe.

A thought for the day:
 American poet John Greenleaf Whittier said, "For all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these — it might have been."

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Gulf Oil Defends Dismissal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nationally known accounting firm of Price Waterhouse Co. says its dismissal by Gulf Oil Corp. stemmed from differences over Gulf's political slush fund.

Gulf, the nation's seventh-largest corporation, terminated its 46-year association with Price Waterhouse Tuesday, saying only that the "subjective" decision by the board of directors was based on an audit committee's study.

The oil company has admitted doing out about \$10.3 million to foreign and domestic politicians over a 13-year period through a secret fund deposited in the Bahamas.

Coopers & Lybrand, another big New York-based accounting firm, was named to replace Price Waterhouse as Gulf's outside auditors.

A Price Waterhouse spokesman said his firm balked when Gulf insisted that the accountants help pay the \$4 million that settled shareholder lawsuits over the illegal use of corporate money.

"That's their statement," said Jack Morris, Gulf vice president for financial relations, declining further comment on the accusation.

Morris compared changing independent accounting firms to an individual's decision to change doctors. "It's a subjective matter as to what's best for the company and shareholders."

The board's decision is subject to stockholder approval at Gulf's April annual meeting in Pittsburgh. Price Waterhouse will continue as the company's independent auditors through the 1977 examination.

Price Waterhouse had been named as a defendant in the stockholder suits, but did not join in the settlement.

David Christopher, partner in charge of Price Waterhouse's Pittsburgh office, said the firm refused to settle because it was not involved in the slush fund.

"The settlement was obviously a convenient way of terminating what could otherwise be protracted distasteful litigation," he said in a news release.

"Price Waterhouse ... concluded that, however opportune, it could not become a contributing party ... in view of the fact that Price Waterhouse had not acted improperly in connection with the payments matter."

"We can only assume that the primary reason for our replacement as Gulf's independent public accountants was our refusal to join in the settlement."

Gulf's own internal review of the slush fund concluded that Price Waterhouse had knowledge of some of the company's foreign transactions.

However, the review committee said it found "no evidence" that the accountants were aware of domestic political payments or the mechanisms used to transfer funds to the Bahamas for ultimate return to the United States.

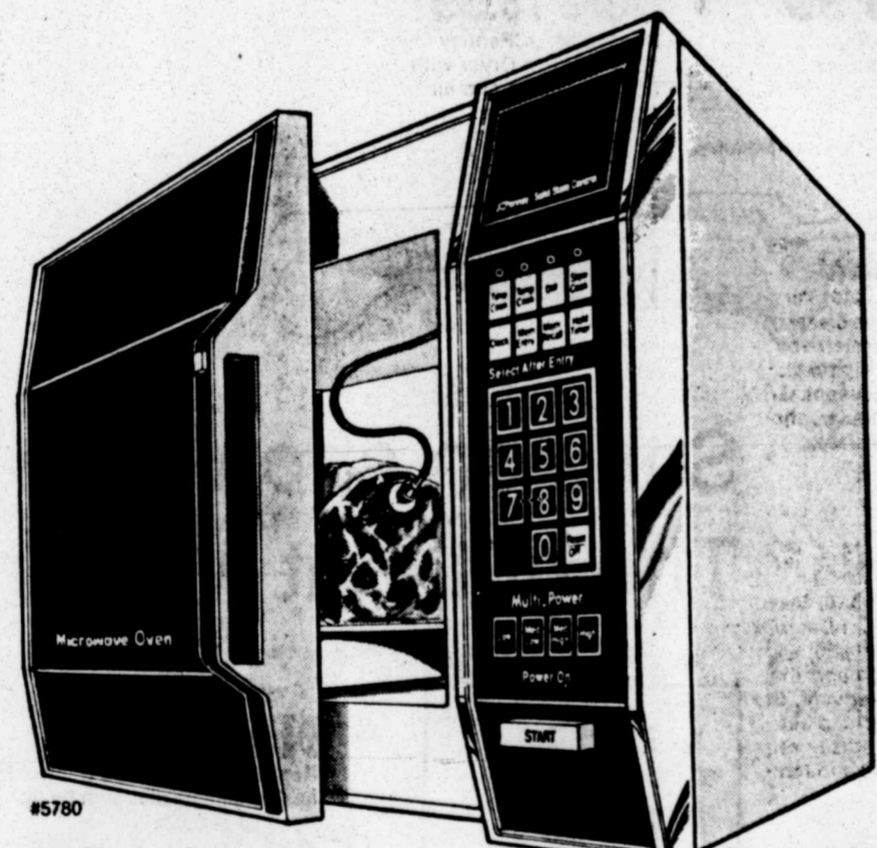
"Gulf has no reservations regarding the professional competence or integrity of Price Waterhouse Co.," the oil company said Tuesday.

PLAN CONSIDERED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service had thought about letting some taxpayers file their returns on June 30 and others on Dec. 30. But a department study says any change from the single April 15 deadline probably would cause more problems than it would solve.

The IRS had considered the staggered tax-filing deadlines to ease the crush of work the department faces early each year.

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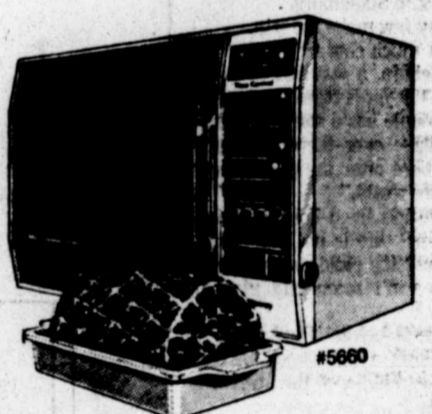
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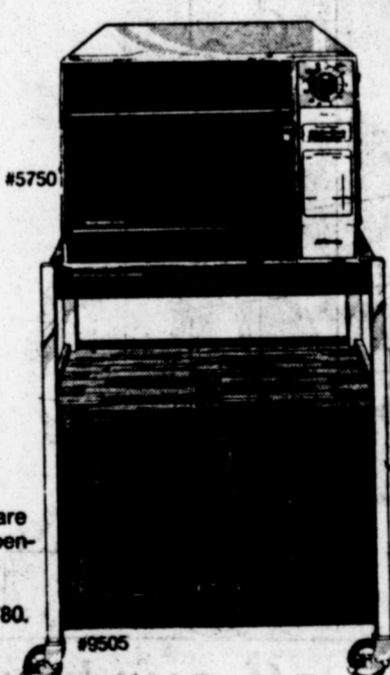
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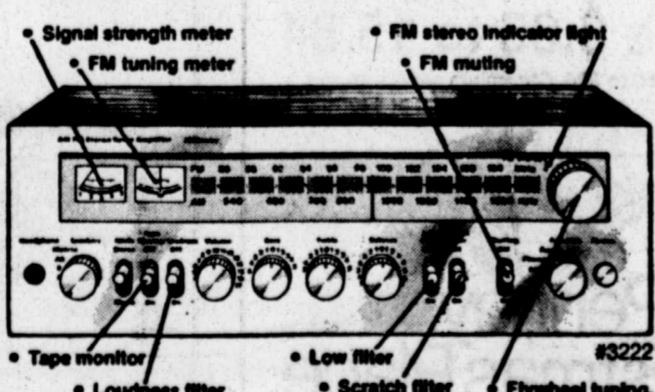
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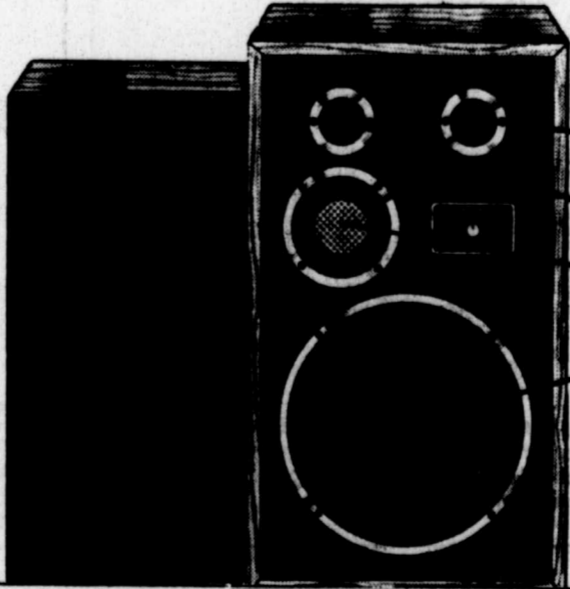
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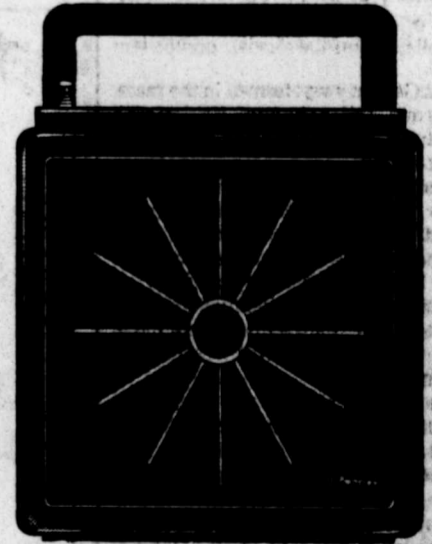
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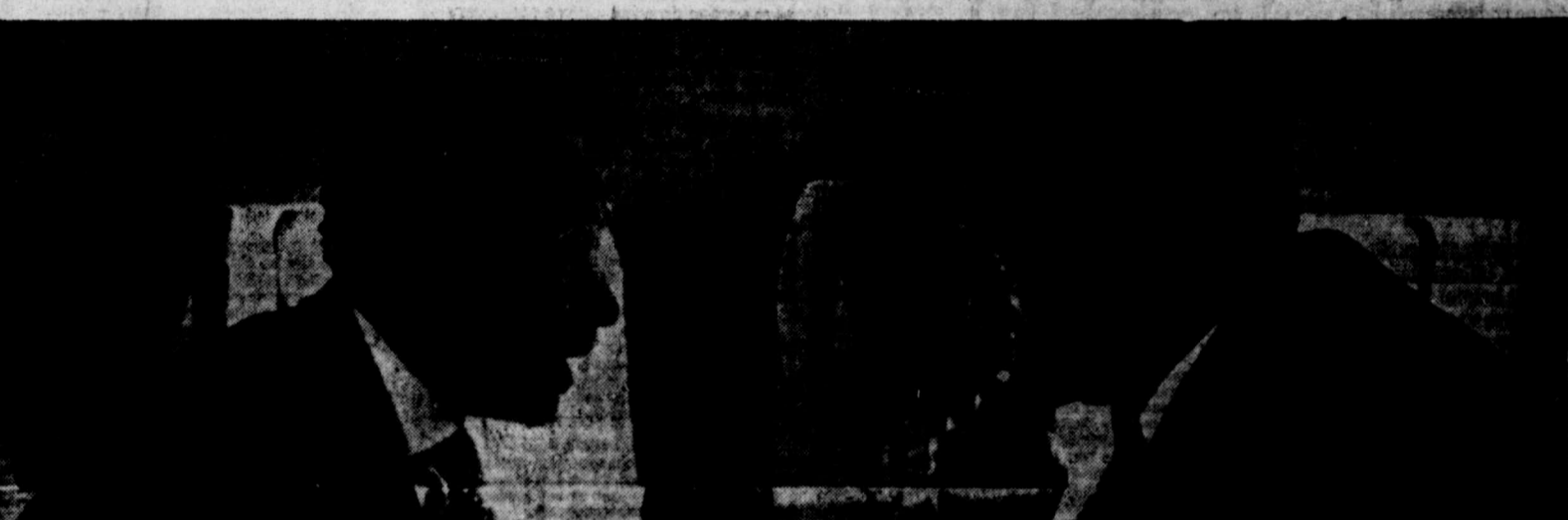
12-15



ALONE WITH HIS THOUGHTS — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat gazes through a window of his large salon onto the grounds of the Barrage, his country retreat near Cairo. Sadat has been separated from his family since the recent meeting with Jordan's King Hussein, working in seclusion at the retreat. (AP Laserphoto)



AT WORK ON THE BUDGET — Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian president who surprised the world by going to Jerusalem to talk with Israeli leaders, is pictured studying his green-bound budget book in his private office at the Barrage, his country retreat near Cairo, recently. (AP Laserphoto)



AIRBORNE CONFERENCE — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is shown here in this photograph by Associated Press photographer Eddie Adams as Sadat confers with Hosni Mubarak, right, Egypt's vice president. The photo was taken during a recent trip aboard Sadat's personal helicopter. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat Poses For Photos At Retreat

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Special Correspondent Eddie Adams has photographed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat numerous times. But this visit was special, special because Sadat was at the center of events in the Middle East. For the first time a news photographer provides an intimate, never-before-seen glimpse of Sadat in his Cairo surroundings.)

By EDDIE ADAMS
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Anwar Sadat was wearing blue pajamas and dark robe when he received me Monday morning in his modest bedroom at his retreat, the Barrage, on the outskirts of Cairo. I had asked permission to make informal pictures of the Egyptian president, and he obliged.

The bed was unmade and Sadat was reading an Arabic newspaper as he sat on a yellow settee.

It was a dramatic contrast to the time seven years ago when I first photographed Sadat at the funeral of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, his predecessor. Sadat then seemed fragile, just a pale shadow of the charismatic Nasser. Many people openly speculated that he would not last long as Egypt's leader.

He surprised them. He led his country to war against Israel in 1973, and when I photographed him a second time in 1974, he seemed a changed man, erect in stature, confident and polished. I traveled with him around Egypt. He asked me to take his official portrait that year.

My third meeting with Sadat was in June, 1975, when I photographed him and President Gerald Ford in Austria.

This past week I met with President Sadat after he had met with Jordan's King Hussein. He was somber, with head bowed. But he seemed in good spirits at our meeting two days later at the Barrage.

After the bedroom scenes, Sadat showed me his inner office where he was working on the green-bound budget book. Then came the large salon which serves as his audience chamber and conference room. Drapes framed the large picture windows. Rich carpets were on the floor.

I photographed him sitting alone at the huge conference table, his portrait above his head. Later, he leaned out of a window to gaze at the large spreading banyan tree in the grounds.

Tree Chosen For Carter

COOLIDGE, Ga. (UPI) — A 10-foot-high Virginia pine has been selected as the Christmas tree for President Carter's Plains, Ga., home.

The tree was selected Tuesday in a contest by the Georgia Christmas Trees Growing Association and will be taken 75 miles to Plains Friday. The first family plans to celebrate Christmas at their south Georgia home.

The tree came from the Thomas County farm of Bruce Murphy, president of the Christmas tree growers' group.

Murphy said since White officials refused to accept the pine as a gift, a bill for \$14 — \$10 for the tree and \$4 for a hand-made stand — will be sent to the President.

He said the tree was planted six years ago by 13-year-old Tony Philip Smith, who died in a 1973 automobile accident.

Murphy said he slept in the woods beside the tree Monday night because thieves had stolen another pine which was in the running to be the Carters' holiday ornament.

Coty
Emeraude Gift Set, the Precious Liquid Jewel. Includes: Flacon Mist, 1.8 oz. and Talc, 3.7 oz. \$6

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"Just Call Me Maxi" Gift Set includes Amplified Cologne Spray, 1.9 oz., and Luxury Bath Powder, 5 oz. \$15.

By Faberge
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Powerful new scent. Macho is b-a-a-d. And that's good. 2 oz. cologne. 7.50

Faberge
Babe Trio Set includes Cologne, 2 oz., Talc, 2 oz., and one cake of bath soap, 4 oz., \$10

Houbigant
Chantilly Gift Set includes Dusting Powder, 3 oz., and Spray Cologne, 1 oz. 7.50

By Mem
Popular English Leather cologne. Woodsy, warm, invigorating. 4 oz. 5.00

Exciting famous name fragrances. For her. For him.

Revlon
Charlie Traveler's Gift Set includes Body Silk, 2 oz., Cologne, 2 oz., Soap, 1 1/2 oz.

Prince Matchabelli
Cachet three-piece Gift Set includes Touch-Up Cologne Spray Mist, 1.3 oz., Moisturizing Hand & Body Lotion, 2 oz., Shaker Talc, 2 oz., 8.50

By Jovan
Provocative musk oil. After shave/cologne. 4 oz. 7.00

Helena Rubenstein
Heaven Sent Memory Box includes booklet, Spray Mist, 2 oz., Eau de Parfum Spray Mist, 1/4 oz., and two bars of scented soap, total weight, 5 ozs. 7.75.

By Speidel
British Sterling. After shave 3.8 oz.

By Romane
S.E.X. is here to stay! After shave/cologne. 4 oz. 6.50

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Food Dating Codes Deciphered In Company List

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Have you ever wondered if that can of green beans sitting in the closet still is good? Or tried to figure out how long the soup on the supermarket shelf has been around?

The answer is right on the can — if you know how to read the code.

Food dating codes usually indicate when a product was packed or when it should be sold by. They may appear on the top, bottom or side of the product. They may be embossed, stamped or printed. They consist of numbers and letters and should not be confused with the Universal Product Code, a series of thick and thin lines designed to be used with electronic scanners to identify a product and its cost.

Efforts are underway in some areas to force manufacturers to date their products in an easily understood way. To call attention to the problem, the New York State Consumer Protection Board recently published a guide, "Blind Dates: How to Break the Codes on the Foods You Buy," based on a survey of 84 food companies.

Some codes are relatively easy to figure out. Several companies, for example, indicate the day of the year with a three-digit number. A listing of 001 means Jan. 1 — the first day of the year; 002 is Jan. 2; etc., through 365 — Dec. 31. Other codes are based on letters: A is January, B is February, etc. (Note: A few codes also cover things like where a product was packed.)

In compiling its guide, the board said it included information it believed would be most helpful to consumers. It left out companies which provided codes only for candy, gum or soft drinks. Products marked with an "open" date, not in code, also were omitted.

The board printed more than 100,000 copies of its guide, but ran out quickly and, said a spokesman, does not have the money to print more.

Here is a list of the companies and products included in the book, the codes used as of September 1977 and what they mean:

BAKER-BEECH NUT CORP.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says products good for at least two years after coded date. Sample code (first four digits): 7115. Seven refers to year — 1977; next two digits refer to week — 11 means 11th week; or the period from March 13 through 19; 5 refers to day of the week — Friday.

BEATRICE FOODS CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says ice cream good for 3 to 12 months after coded date. Sample code: CJI. Under this code, A is 1, B is 2, C is 3, D is 4, E is 5, F is 6, G is 7, H is 8, I is 9 and J is 0. First letter refers to month — March, third month. Last two letters refer to day — 09.

BEATRICE FOODS CO. — SHELDON'S FOOD PRODUCTS

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says peanut butter and prune juice good for at least one year after coded date. Sample code: 0564. Numbers before letter refer to date — Feb. 25, the 56th day of the year. Letter refers to the plant where the item was packed and last number refers to year — 1977.

BORDEN INC.

Dating policy: Only Kava instant coffee is coded; company failed to provide information about code; consumer board said it was packing date. Shelf life: Company says Kava good for five years after coded date. Sample code: 6202. First number refers to year — 1976; last three numbers refer to date — July 21, the 202nd day of the year.

BRISTOL MYERS CORP. W.W. APPLE SNACKS

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company claims product will not get stale. Sample code: 6C105A4. First number refers to year — 1976 — followed by plant, date — April 14, the 105th day of the year — shift and production line.

BROOKE BOND FOODS INC.

Dating policy: Company did not respond to request for information; board says products are coded and identified code on Red Rose Tea as packing date. Shelf life: No information provided. Sample code: 1596. First three digits refer to date — June 7, the 159th day of the year; last digit indicates year — 1976.

BUITONI FOODS CORP.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says frozen foods without sauce good for eight months; frozen foods with sauce good for one year; pasta products good for at least one year; spaghetti sauces and canned foods good for at least three years. Sample code: C187. Letter corresponds to month: A is January, B is February, C is March, etc., through L for December. Next two numbers refer to date — the 18th — and last number provides year — 1977.

CPC INTERNATIONAL INC.

Dating policy: Mazola No Stick Cooking Spray and Argo, Kingford and Durfee corn starches coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says Mazola No Stick good for one year after coded date; consumer protection board does not provide information for corn starches. Sample code: Mazola No Stick: 00452D. Letter — O refers to month; A through E are January through May, H is June, J through M are July through October, O is November and P is December. Next two digits refer to date — 04, the fourth, followed by year — 1975, batch and plant.

JOHN E. CAIN CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with "sell by" dates. Shelf life: Company says mayonnaise good for 90 days after coded date. Sample code (mayonnaise): 521. First digit denotes month — May, the fifth month. Last two digits refer to date — the 21st. Hyphen refers to year; single line indicates odd-numbered year, i.e., 1977. Double line, in form of equal sign, would indicate even-numbered year.

CALIFORNIA CANNERS AND GROWERS

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company claims products will not become stale. Sample code (bottom line): G457K. First place indicates year: 1971 was A, 1972 B, etc. G stands for 1977. Second digit indicates month: 1 through 9 stand for January through September; O is October, N is November and D is December. The 4 stands for June. Next two digits indicate date — 07, the seventh. R indicates hour, but the consumer protection board did not provide decoding key.

CAMPBELL SOUP CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says most of frozen foods good for 18 months after coded date; canned foods good for three years. Sample code: 845. First digit refers to month — August; 1 through 9 are January through September, A, B and C are October, November and December. Next digit refers to date — the 20th — under a conventional code in which A through H are translated into 1st through 8th; triangle means 9th; J through P mean 10th through 16th; dash means 17th; R through Z mean 18th through 26th and 1 through 8 mean 27th through 31st. Last digit — 5 — refers to year — 1975.

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says instant coffee good for 18 to 24 months after coded date; roasted coffee good for 18 to 24 months after coded date. Sample code: 7214. First number refers to year — 1977. Second number refers to month — February — under code in 1 through 9 are January through September, O equals October, N is November and D is December. Last two digits refer to date — the 14th.

CONSOLIDATED FOODS CORP. — BOOTH FISHERIES

Dating policy: Most products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says coded products good for at least one year after coded date. Sample code: K4C15D. First place indicates month in a code under which P is January, A is February, C March, K is April, I is May, N is June, G is July, H is August, O is September, U is October, S is November and E is December. Second digit is year — 1976. Third digit indicates the plant, next two digits indicate date — the 15th — and final digit indicates shift.

CONSOLIDATED FOODS CORP. — POPSICLE INDUSTRIES

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says products good for at least one year after coded date. Sample code: 25374. First three digits refer to date — Sept. 9, the 253rd day of year. Last two digits refer to year — 1974.

GENERAL FOODS CORP.

Dating policy: Most products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says coded products good for at least 12 months after coded date. Sample code (first four digits): 7005. First digit stands for year — 1977; last three digits stand for date — Jan. 5, fifth day of year.

GENERAL MILLS INC.

Dating policy: Company did not respond to consumer board request; products are coded with what board said is packing date. Shelf life: Not available. Sample code (first four digits): F429. First place refers to month: H is January, J through M are February through May, A through G are June through December. Next place refers to year — 1976. Last two digits indicate date — the 29th. (The company said some codes may have two additional places, a letter indicating the plant and a final number indicating the shift involved.)

GERBER PRODUCTS CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says most of products good for three years after coded date. Sample code (first four digits): 1027. First two digits are month — October, 10th month; next two are date — 27th; last digit is year — 1977.

A. GOODMAN & SONS INC.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says pasta products good for at least two to three years after coded date; matzo good for at least five years. Sample code (first three digits): 28. 28, the 28th day of year; last digit is year — 1976.

HUNT-WESSON FOODS INC.

Dating policy: Most products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says products good for at least three years after coded date. Sample code (top line) on products with two-line codes): R4745. Letters give information about packing plants. First number indicates year — 1974. Second number denotes month — April; 1 through 9 are January through September; A, B and C are October, November and December. Last digit indicates day — 5th; 1 through 9 indicate 1st through 9th; A through F indicate 10th through 15th; H is 16th; J through P are 17th through 23rd; R through U are 24th through 27th; W through Z are 28th through 31st.

INTERNATIONAL MULTIFOODS

Dating policy: Sun Country Granola and Crunch and Kretschmer Wheat Germ coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says granola and crunch good for eight months after coded date; unopened jars wheat germ good for one year. Sample code: Sun Country Granola and Crunch: L7667. Letter refers to plant; first number refers to year — 1977; next two refer to month — June, the sixth month; last two numbers refer to day — the seventh.

KEEBLER CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says products good for 4 to 12 months after coded date. Sample code: A083. A indicates bakery and year; letter before numbers denotes odd-numbered year, 1977; if after, would denote even-numbered year. Three digits refer to date — Jan. 3, third day of year.

KELLOGG CO.

Dating policy: Salada and Junket products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says Salada and Junket products good for three years after coded date. Sample code: 0997. First three digits refer to year — 1977; last three digits refer to date — Sept. 22, the 263rd day of year.

LAMB O LAKES INC.

Dating policy: Frozen turkey coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says frozen turkey good for at least one year after coded date. Sample code: 785. First three digits refer to year — April 9, the 99th day of year; last digit refers to year — 1977.

LEVER BROTHERS CO.

Dating policy: Lucky Whip Aerosol Topping, Spry Shortening and Mrs. Butterworth's Syrup coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says Lucky Whip good for more than 6 months after coded date; Mrs. Butterworth's and Spry good for more than 18 months after coded date. Sample code: 0797K. First two digits refer to month — July, 7th month; next two refer to date — the 9th; last digit refers to year, 1977; and letter refers to plant.

THOMAS J. LIPTON INC.

Dating policy: Tea coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company failed to say how long tea would last; board said it found out tea bags should last 18 months and iced tea mix three years. Sample code: 4C84F. First digit refers to year — 1974; C refers to month — March, under code in which A through H represent January through August, R equals September, and J, K, L are October, November, December. Digits immediately after letter — 08 — denote date; K refers to machine, F indicates plant.

C.F. MUELLER CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with what board said is packing date. Shelf life: Company says products good for two or three years after date of packing. Sample code: 117. First two digits refer to week of year — 11th week, March 13 to 19; last digit refers to year — 1977.

OSCAR MAYER & CO.

Dating policy: Pre-packaged fresh pork sausage, canned ham and last coded with date of packing. Shelf life: Company says canned products good for at least one year after coding date. Sample code: 77-0123. First two digits indicate year, next two indicate month — January — and last two indicate date.

PET INC.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says Whitman's Syrup good for six months after coded date; Old El Paso foods in boxes good for six to seven months, in jars for 12 to 18 months and in cans for 36 to 39 months. Sample code: Whitman's Sampler candies (first three digits): 166. Indicates date — June 16, the 166th day of the year. Sample code: Old El Paso cans (bottom line): 16975. First three digits indicate date — June 16, the 169th day of the year; last two indicate year — 1975.

PILLSBURY CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with packing date; board did not give key to this part of code. Shelf life: Company failed to provide useful information on how long products would last. Sample code: B7W15. First place denotes month, February, under code in which A through L stand for January through December. Second place is year — 1977; third place indicates plant; and last two places indicate date — the 15th.

PROCTER & GAMBLE CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with what board says is packing date. Shelf life: Company failed to provide useful information on how long products would last, but board says it found out Crisco and Hufo oils are supposed to be good for six years after coded date, Jif peanut butter and Duncan Hines mixes for four years and Pringles Potato Chips for two years. Sample code in use since Jan. 1, 1976: 153A1312. First two digits indicate week — 15th week of year, April 9 to 15; third digit indicates year, 1972; next two places — A1 — indicate plant and line; sixth place refers to day of week; last two digits indicate hour.

PROGRESSO FOOD CORP.

Dating policy: Company did not reply to board request; agency says products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Board says it found out products supposed to be good for two years after coded date. Sample code (bottom line): 178F4. First three digits refer to date — June 26, the 178th day of year; letter refers to shift; last digit denotes year — 1976.

QUAKER OATS CO.

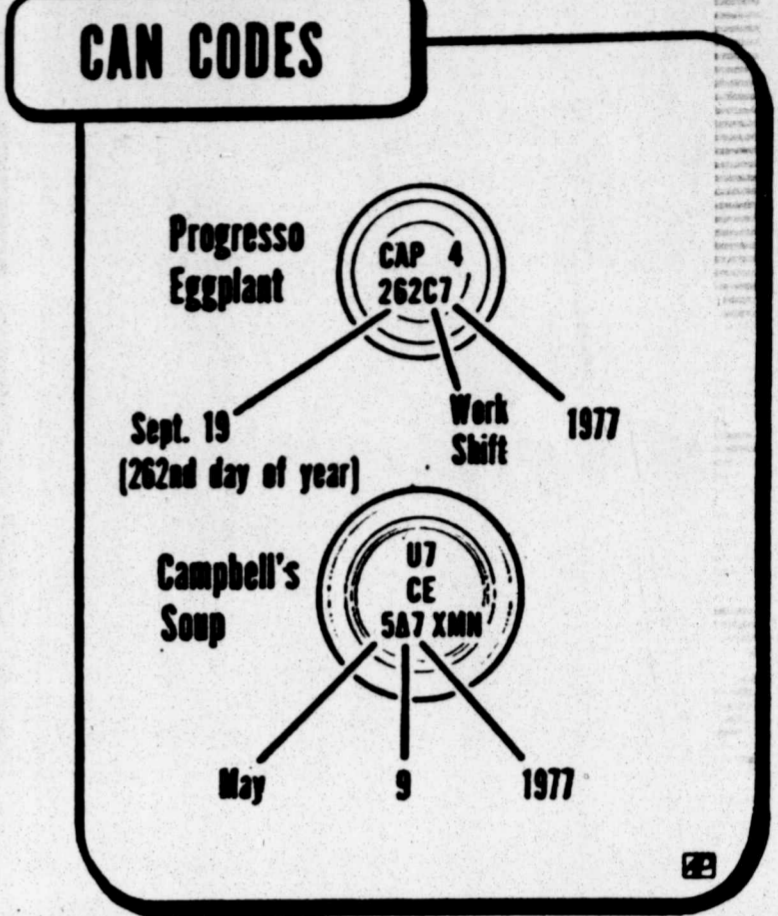
Dating policy: Most products coded with packing date. Shelf life: Company says coded products good for at least six months. Sample code: 4022G. First digit refers to year — 1976; letter refers to plant; next two digits indicate date — 22nd; last letter denotes month — July — under code in which A through L are January through December.

RALSTON PURINA CO.

Dating policy: Products coded with what board said is packing date and last month of sale for cereals and Ry-Krisp. Shelf life: Company failed to provide useful information on how long products last, but board said it found out Bonz, Freakies, Grins, Moonstones and Wheat Chex supposed to be good for 6 months after packing date; Corn Chex, Rice Chex and Ry-Krisp for 9 months; and hot cereal for 12 months. Sample code: B-229-H. First letter indicates plant; three digits denote date — Aug. 17, the 229th day of year; last letter refers to month under complicated code, in odd-numbered years, under code for Bonz, Freakies, Grins, Moonstones and Wheat Chex, G is January, H is February, J through N are

March through July, P through T are August through December. Under code for Corn Chex, Rice Chex, Ry-Krisp and soft-moist cat food, D through H are January through May, J through M are June through October and P and Q are November and December. Under code for hot cereal and dry cat and dog food, A through H are January through August and J through M are September through December, in even-numbered years, under code for

Bonz, Freakies, Grins, Moonstones and Wheat Chex, U through Z are January through May and A through F are July through December. Under code for Corn Chex, Rice Chex, Ry-Krisp and soft-moist cat food, R through Z are January through September and A through C are October through December. Under code for hot cereal and dry cat and dog food, N is January and P through Z are February through December.



CODED MESSAGES — Knowing how to read the codes printed on cans and other items can help you tell how fresh a product is. The New York State Consumer Protection Board, in a code-breaking guide, says the first three digits of the bottom line on Progresso products give the day of the year, the letter tells what shift produced it and the final number refers to the year. For Campbell, it's the first three digits of the bottom line which provide the clues to month, day and year. Other letters and numbers provide information used within the company. (AP Laserphoto)

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VANCE TALKS TO PRESIDENT — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, discusses his Middle East tour with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in Beirut's presidential palace. The visit was one of several in the Mideast by Vance, who is encouraging peace efforts in the region resulting from Israeli-Egyptian negotiations. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Dolls Lose Out On Lists

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bionic bodies are out and stretchable muscle-men and walking-and-wetting dolls are in on children's Christmas lists, according to a survey of Santas.

Pollsters questioned Santas at Sears, Roebuck and Co., stores across the country and found the "Six Million Dollar Man" and "Bionic Woman" dolls that topped children's Christmas lists last year have declined in popularity.

The changes in children's toy tastes can mean millions of dollars to toy manufacturers. Toy Manufacturers of America estimates toy sales will hit \$4 billion — and that doesn't include bicycles.

Among girls, dolls were the most-asked-for Christmas gift this year.

"Baby Come Back," a doll that walks a few steps, then returns with arms open for an embrace, was the most popular choice among the girls.

"Baby This 'n' That," a doll that brushes its teeth, holds a phone and feeds itself, was second.

Rounding out the top five choices among the girls were "Baby Thataway," a crawling doll; "Baby Alive," a doll that pretends to eat, drink and wet; and Barbie, the ever-popular teen-age doll that has been in adolescence for 19 years.

Last year's most-requested toy among girls — the "Bionic Woman" doll — wasn't even in the running this year.

Boys also have forsaken the "Six Million Dollar Man" as their top toy choice. This year, "Stretch Armstrong," a muscle-man doll that can be stretched and returns to its original shape, was the most-requested toy among the boys.

"Stretch Monster," a horror version of the same doll, tied with bicycles for the No. 2 spot. Train sets were next, followed by trucks and race-car sets.

And then, there were the usual few unusual requests.

A little girl from Texas asked Santa to get rid of her brother. A California child asked for a mommy and daddy.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be generous only up to a point tomorrow with persons you're responsible for. Where your own needs are concerned, you're apt to be a more liberal provider.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow will be a day when you're not likely to get away with anything. A matter may seem trivial, but to another it will appear otherwise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A friend who is quite wasteful may feel he has your resources as a backup. Keep his hand out of your piggy bank tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The Sarah Bernhardt could surface in you tomorrow, causing you to do a bit of play acting. Pretending to be what you're not won't work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your business hunches could be rather astute tomorrow, but your insights relating to others socially may be a bit off-base.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be wary of making snap decisions tomorrow where money and friends are involved. Conditions could be more complicated than you first perceived.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Center your attention on doing your career assignments well tomorrow. Steer clear of co-workers who are in an agitating mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unfortunately, tomorrow you may spend more effort rationalizing than working. Your boss will have difficulty in going along with your reasoning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Nothing on the K-come won't be a flawed move tomorrow, particularly when success is predicated upon a situation you don't control.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important matters you want your mate to attend to for you or for the family tomorrow should be covered with detailed instructions. Don't assume understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your chance for personal gain looks good tomorrow, but there is a likelihood you will only develop it partially. Your mind will be on other things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Your economic discipline easily could be eroded tomorrow if you come across something that is desirable, yet expensive. Don't buy items you can't afford.

Your Birthday

Dec. 16, 1977
From time to time this coming year persons working behind the scenes may set up some uniquely advantageous situations for you. They're likely to be arranged without your request.

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

American Nazi Official Urges Expulsion Of Blacks, Jews

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Michael Allen agrees with the Jewish Defense League on at least on one point: American Nazis, despite their small numbers, are a threat to Jews.

Activists from the JDL in New York came to St. Louis in November to urge Jews to arm themselves with baseball bats and smash the Nazis if they rallied in suburban Florissant. A JDL representative said Nazis have no rights even in a democracy.

St. Louis Jewish organizations called on their members to ignore the militant Jewish group's plea. They said the few Nazis, led by Allen, are unworthy of the attention they have drawn on themselves.

Allen disagreed: "One Nazi is a threat to Jews. Where there is one Nazi, there are hundreds and hundreds of people that sympathize with him."

The American Civil Liberties Union labeled Allen's group "a handful of political deviants." Nonetheless, the ACLU on Nov. 18 filed suit in federal court to force Florissant officials to grant a permit for the Nazis to hold a public rally. No court action is expected until early 1978.

"If civil libertarians allowed government to take rights from Nazis," said Joyce Armstrong, executive director of the ACLU of Eastern Missouri, "who would be next? Would the Jews become unpopular next? Ultimately, wouldn't it be just the government, the people in control, who wouldn't be outlawed?"

Similar defense of Nazi rights elsewhere has cost the ACLU the loss of more than 3,000 members across the country.

"I respect the ACLU for helping us," Allen said. "They would have been hypocrites if they didn't."

Allen claims as many as 40 Nazi Party members in St. Louis and about 250 financial supporters. However, fewer than a dozen local Nazis have appeared in recent public events in St. Louis.

"History is made by small, active minorities," Allen said. "They have convinced the majority of people to follow them."

Allen advocates the expulsion of blacks and Jews from the United States. He said he has no moral qualms about genocide.

"I wouldn't lose any sleep if it was a Jew or a nigger wasted," he said. "If they thought they could get away with it, they wouldn't hesitate to kill us."

Allen, born seven years after the end of World War II, said Jews have smeared the image of Adolf Hitler, whom he calls the greatest man who ever lived.

"If it can be proved that Hitler did kill 6 million Jews, I'd charter a plane to go over to Germany and I'd just roll in the mud because I'd be on hallowed ground," he said.

"If Hitler killed 6 million Jews, that's great. He should have killed 6 million more. Then we wouldn't have the problems we have today of Jews dominating this country."

Allen wants to expound his views at the Florissant rally. The refusal of city officials to permit the meeting has brought the Nazis widespread news coverage. Picketing by 10 brown-shirted Nazis — four of them from out of town — ended in a brawl with anti-Nazis Oct. 8 in front of the Florissant City Hall. More than a dozen persons were injured.

Allen is a member of the Nationalist Socialist Party of America, formed by Frank Collin of Chicago who was expelled from the Nationalist Socialist White People's Party because his father was a Jew. Both organizations use the name American Nazi Party.

Allen spent 15 years in an all-white orphanage in an all-black neighborhood in North St. Louis.

"That's where I learned the facts of race," he said. "We had to fight to survive in that orphanage. We had to stick together. We fought when any blacks came on the yard, and they fought us when we walked down the street."

Allen graduated in 1971 from Northwest High School, whose racial makeup

at the time was about evenly divided between black and white.

"I tried to get along with blacks in

school," he said. "I went so far as to try to talk like them. Finally I got tired of trying to be something I wasn't."

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Democracy Speeded Up By Bomb

By PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — If Spain's transformation from a dictatorship to a democracy passed without major upheavals and bloodshed, it may have been because of a bomb that shook downtown Madrid on a wet, windy December morning four years ago.

At exactly 9:38 a.m. on Dec. 20, 1973, the bomb — planted by Basque urban guerrillas who tunneled under a street from a basement apartment — went off one block from the U.S. embassy.

Triggered with split-second precision, it picked a black limousine out of the dense traffic in Claudio Coello Street, hurled it over the roof of Francisco de Borja Church and crumpled it against the wall of a terrace facing the church's inner courtyard.

Almost immediately, a Jesuit priest and two policemen arrived on the scene. But there was nothing they could do to save the lives of the three men inside the wreck.

Dead or dying were a chauffeur, a bodyguard — and Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, 70, prime minister of Spain, tough No. 2 to Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the man whom the ailing dictator had picked to make sure that the future King Juan Carlos would not deviate

from the chosen path.

Now that the Franco regime has been buried alongside its founder, most commentators agree that Carrero's slaying — the only major assassination during the 36 years of Franco's rule — was an event that changed Spanish history.

It deeply affected Franco, who died less than two years later. It set into motion, even before Franco's death, a process that brought profound political change. And most important, it eliminated the man who was a main pillar of Franco's elaborate plans for prolonging his regime beyond his death.

Shortly before the assassination, the dictator decreed an amendment to the constitution making it mandatory for the future king to pick Carrero Blanco as premier for at least five years.

"Had Carrero Blanco still been around when Juan Carlos ascended the throne, this would eventually have created a situation that could only produce one thing: a massive uprising... revolution," historian Ricardo de la Cierva, who was once Franco's official biographer, said.

Not all commentators go to that extreme. But almost all agree that the admiral would have done everything in his considerable power to delay the return of democracy.

"The assassination cut the process of democratization by several years," Miguel Angel Aguilar, editor of the newspaper *Diario*, said.

"Carrero's disappearance permitted the monarchy to play the role which it has played in getting rid of the Francoist system. Carrero's task was precisely to prevent such a role.

"Under Carrero, the Franco system could have been somewhat liberalized, but not dismantled. He would never have accepted the legalization of Marxist polit-

Analysis

ical parties. But still, democracy would eventually have come. Pressure would have built up, forcing Carrero to bow out."

The assassination caused Franco, then 80, such a shock that he could not attend the burial which took place at a small cemetery right next to the dictator's El Pardo Palace residence.

A week later, showing up at a memorial mass, Franco broke into tears as he kissed the hand of Carrero's widow. But soon he steadied. Referring to the assassination in a television speech, he told the nation: "Whatever evil thing happens — it always comes because some good thing will result from it."

This was one Franco statement that even his worst foes could not fault.

The assassination may have had vast historical consequences — but for the killers there were no penal consequences.

The four Basques who carried out the bombing fled to France where they wrote a book, "Operation Ogre," which was the code name of the assassination plot. In the opinion of some reviewers, the 130 pages of taped testimony beat Frederick Forsyth's "The Day of the Jackal" for sheer suspense, if not for writing skill.

For a full year, the Basques stalked Carrero in Madrid, getting familiar with

the strange city and the premier's habits.

They soon agreed that the best place for either a kidnapping or an assassination was the Jesuit church near the U.S. Embassy where Carrero turned up punctually at 9 every morning for mass.

One of them described his first face-to-face encounter with the premier, watching him as he slowly walked through the church to take his habitual seat to the right of the altar, only a few feet from one of his pursuers.

"I immediately called him the ogre — a huge chunk of tough man, with bushy eyebrows, hair growing out everywhere, an impressive character," the Basque later said.

Many months later, the four Basques, masquerading as sculptors to have an excuse for the dirt and noise they were producing in their basement, had finished the 30-foot tunnel that led to a point under the street where Carrero's car passed on the way from the mass.

They placed a bomb made of 110 pounds of plastic explosives, stringing an electric wire along a full block of house walls. They double-parked a car containing another 22 pounds of explosives to make sure Carrero's car would pass exactly over the spot where they had planted the explosives. The car bomb also was to shower Carrero with fragments from the side.

The Basque who pressed the button described the scene as follows:

"There was some sort of soft, slow noise...boooooom. And then I saw the whole earth lift up, and a black cloud rose above the roofs. We started to run, shouting gas, gas — because we had agreed in advance that we should make everybody believe it was a gas explosion."

The four donned Spanish army uniforms and escaped to Portugal from where they reached France by sea. They still are only known by their Basque pseudonyms.

Their alleged accomplices were rounded up in Madrid and the Basque region. But none of them ever faced trial, and all have been released under a series of pardons granted to political prisoners.

'Letters To Editor' Provide Odd Tips

By DONALD McNICOLL

LONDON (AP) — If you want to learn odd bits about Britain, you could do worse than study the "Letters To The Editor" that most newspapers and magazines print. These letters often give an insight into the way ordinary people think and the things that happen to them.

As an example, here is Mrs. Rhina Stitt writing from Belfast to the *Daily Mail*: "For my husband and me, LOVE is holding hands on your wedding anniversary, 30 years and four children later. This might be some encouragement to those who get disillusioned at the first rough patch of marriage or on reading stories of the so-called top people with their endless ex-wives, ex-husbands and ex-mistresses."

Mrs. D.M. Pettigrew of Basildon, 20 miles east of London, wrote to the *Sunday People*: "My daughter, 15, visited a friend who was (in a hospital) recovering from a motorcycle accident. On seeing the pin through his leg, she fainted, hit her head on the floor, and ended up in the casualty department."

Mrs. D.R. Savage of Blackpool, a holiday resort in northeast England, said in a letter to the *Daily Express*: "Almost from birth boys are treated as superior human beings. Walk down any high street (main street) and you can hear some doting parent say: 'Come on, son.' I've never yet heard any parent say, 'Come on, daughter.'"

Mrs. Eileen Bisset of Burton Latimer, 25 miles north of London, asked the *Sunday Express* editor whether this is "the ultimate in men's laziness — on a lovely autumn morning I saw a poodle out for its exercise with its owner... The dog was running along the pavement on its own, and the owner curb-crawling in his car."

Mrs. J. West of Bristol in the west of England told the *News of the World* editor how she "stooped to conker": "When I saw youngsters searching the fallen leaves for conkers (chestnuts), I told my husband to stop the car so I could join them. The sight reminded me of my own, happy childhood. But... you shouldn't turn the clock back at a whim. As I rushed to bend down for a conker, I ricked my back and was in agony."

The sympathetic editor put this footnote to Mrs. West's letter: "We're sending you a bag of conkers, Mrs. West, to help ease the pain."

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"He said more than half of the 650,000 Americans who will die of heart attacks this year could have been saved "if we had good preventive medicines" that would "keep these arrhythmias from causing deaths."

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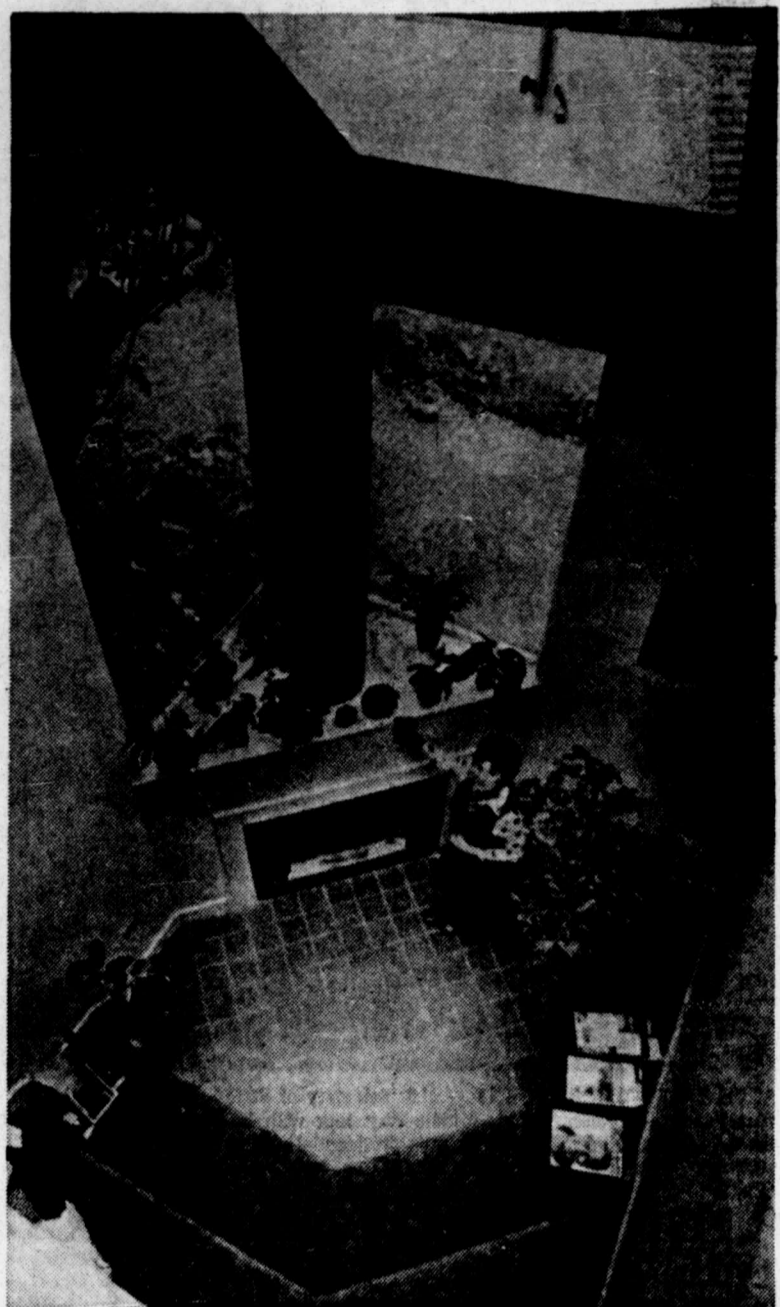
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Jobless Workers On Windmills

By WILLIAM COY
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch have been putting their unemployed to work on the ruins of a bygone industrial age.

Masons, carpenters and other skilled craftsmen — many of them jobless — are being called in to help with the restoration of windmills.

The one million guilder (\$400,000) government program has already trimmed the ranks of the unemployed, now 5.1 percent of the total Dutch labor force, by several scores of persons.

The "erfgoed" project, an operation in the northern province of Drenthe, functions specifically to get unemployed youth back to work repairing windmills.

The Netherlands is now down to its last 945 mills. In the 17th century, the golden age of Dutch history, more than 10,000 of the giant contraptions ground corn, cut wood, pumped water and contributed to the nation's prosperity.

"The decline at last has been arrested," said Cornelle Van Hest, secretary of the Society for the Preservation of Windmills. "And one of the factors has been the economic downturn in our society. Bringing the unemployed into the restoration process has kept many people working."

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After war, fires, decay and mechanization, lack of use constitutes the biggest threat to the life of a windmill. But, the

Guild of Voluntary workers, a group of the Society for the Preservation of Windmills, spent last year learning about and operating the group of businesses, and the guild believes that a windmill, if properly maintained, has to be properly used — to run correctly.

The Preservation Society has expanded its services across the nation and is in the construction of two new windmill museums in North America. One can be found in the open-air museum in Holland Park, and the other in the city of Montreal, near Winnipeg, Canada. Both mills were constructed with original parts from Dutch windmills.

Some windmills in the Netherlands can be purchased for as low as the approximate price of one guilder (about 36 cents). However, purchase agreements usually stipulate that the buyer must maintain the mill and not use it for commercial gain.

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Critics Oppose Forest Logging

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — At any cocktail party, social gathering or private chat the "rape of Endau-Rompin" is becoming increasingly a major topic for discussion here.

The usually tame Malaysian press has come out with editorial after editorial urging the governments to stop the Endau-Rompin and other similar "rapes."

The cause of the uproar is the logging of a 1,400-year-old forest area, which is endangering rare wildlife, including the Sumatran rhinoceros.

It is also threatening the livelihood of thousands of people in the area, but the Pahang state government is going ahead with the logging, defying the press, political parties, world wildlife organizations and innumerable public organizations that have called for a halt.

The state government says the Endau-Rompin National Forest and Park area — about 100 miles southeast of here — covers about a half-million acres. Of this only about one-third is in Pahang and the rest in Johore. Logging 30,000 acres in Pahang will not affect the ecology.

But the protesters fear if it is not stopped at the beginning it will continue. Seeing the Pahang government doing it, the Johore government will also go ahead with logging in some portions, they say.

Federal officials said the Pahang state government dared not stop the logging as the concession license for the 30,000 acres had been given to the Pahang state royal family members, who are powerful in their state.

They also pointed out the federal government could only appeal and perhaps put on the pressure by threatening to cut down federal grants. It cannot act directly to stop the logging or concession license because all land matters in Malaysia come under state jurisdiction and the constitution gives the federal government no rights over these issues.

The concession was issued a few

months ago and the protests began. But despite the protests the state government issued licenses to log 10,000 acres. More licenses to log more acreage are to be issued soon.

"The loggers are so scared the logging will be stopped that they are logging day

and night. About 1,000 acres is being cleared every week," said one editor of a newspaper here.

The contractors logging the area have paid the concession holders about \$2 million.

Based on a return of 15 tons of timber

per acre and the current average price of \$60 a ton, the contractor will gross about \$9 million from the 10,000 acres.

Gross receipts will be about \$27 million when the entire area is logged. The Pahang state government will get about \$2.8 million in royalties and other dues.

Study Shows Babies Need Stimulation

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Cuddling and talking to a newborn child can be "critical" to the healthy development of the infant's brain cells, says a Yale Medical School professor.

Dr. Edmund Crelin said fondling and the sound of human voices are necessary to stimulate growth links between brain cells. He urged parents to expose their babies to "lots of handling, light and sound."

"Research has shown, that there are critical times when the growth of the nerve cell branches is dependent on the input of sensory stimuli from the surface of the body and the special sense organs, such as the eye, ear, nose and tongue," Crelin said.

"We are only beginning to determine exactly what these critical times are."

Newborns, he said, should experience "lots of handling, light and sound. This would start the development of the cortical nerve cell branches at a maximum as soon as possible."

If an infant is not adequately stimulated, he said, it can retard the development of the nerve cell connections.

Addressing a symposium at Newington Children's Hospital this week, Crelin also disputed the theory that newborn infants can think at birth.

"I am annoyed at behavioral scientists who talk about the mental life of the newborn baby as though the baby is really using his thinking brain," Crelin said.

"All of the responses they study are basically reflexes involving the brain stem."

He said the cerebral cortex of a newborn's brain, which contains about 10 billion nerve cells, is not able to function at birth. It is these cells that create thought and personality, enabling individuals to experience all the sensation they will have throughout life, he said.

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Man's boxed velour robes. Kimono styling of acetate/nylon in a variety of colors. One size fits all.



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Men's pajama of polyester/cotton broadcloth with solid color body and print collar and cuff. Great combos in sizes S, M, L, XL.



\$15
Men's robe of rayon/cotton with sash belt and collar. Great prints in sizes S, M, L, XL.



\$40
Hooded velour men's robe of triacetate/nylon with patch pockets. Great solids with contrasting sleeve, collar trim in sizes S, M, L, XL.

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Democracy Speeded Up By Bomb

By PETER UEBERSAX
 MADRID, Spain (UPI) — If Spain's transformation from a dictatorship to a democracy passed without major upheavals and bloodshed, it may have been because of a bomb that shook downtown Madrid on a wet, windy December morning four years ago.

At exactly 9:38 a.m. on Dec. 20, 1973, the bomb — planted by Basque urban guerrillas who tunneled under a street from a basement apartment — went off one block from the U.S. embassy.

Triggered with split-second precision, it picked a black limousine out of the dense traffic in Claudio Coello Street, hurled it over the roof of Francisco de Borja Church and crumpled it against the wall of a terrace facing the church's inner courtyard.

Almost immediately, a Jesuit priest and two policemen arrived on the scene. But there was nothing they could do to save the lives of the three men inside the wreck.

Dead or dying were a chauffeur, a bodyguard — and Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, 70, prime minister of Spain, tough No. 2 to Generalissimo Francisco Franco and the man whom the ailing dictator had picked to make sure that the future King Juan Carlos would not deviate

from the chosen path.

Now that the Franco regime has been buried alongside its founder, most commentators agree that Carrero's slaying — the only major assassination during the 36 years of Franco's rule — was an event that changed Spanish history.

It deeply affected Franco, who died less than two years later. It set into motion, even before Franco's death, a process that brought profound political change. And most important, it eliminated the man who was a main pillar of Franco's elaborate plans for prolonging his regime beyond his death.

Shortly before the assassination, the dictator decreed an amendment to the constitution making it mandatory for the future king to pick Carrero Blanco as premier for at least five years.

"Had Carrero Blanco still been around when Juan Carlos ascended the throne, this would eventually have created a situation that could only produce one thing: a massive uprising... revolution," historian Ricardo de la Cierva, who was once Franco's official biographer, said.

Not all commentators go to that extreme. But almost all agree that the admiral would have done everything in his considerable power to delay the return of democracy.

"The assassination cut the process of democratization by several years," Miguel Angel Aguilar, editor of the newspaper *Diario*, said.

"Carrero's disappearance permitted the monarchy to play the role which it has played in getting rid of the Francoist system. Carrero's task was precisely to prevent such a role.

"Under Carrero, the Franco system could have been somewhat liberalized, but not dismantled. He would never have accepted the legalization of Marxist political parties. But still, democracy would eventually have come. Pressure would have built up, forcing Carrero to bow out."

The assassination caused Franco, then 80, such a shock that he could not attend the burial which took place at a small cemetery right next to the dictator's El Pardo Palace residence.

A week later, showing up at a memorial mass, Franco broke into tears as he kissed the hand of Carrero's widow. But soon he steadied. Referring to the assassination in a television speech, he told the nation: "Whatever evil thing happens — it always comes because some good thing will result from it."

This was one Franco statement that even his worst foes could not fault.

The assassination may have had vast historical consequences — but for the killers there were no penal consequences.

The four Basques who carried out the bombing fled to France where they wrote a book, "Operation Ogre," which was the code name of the assassination plot. In the opinion of some reviewers, the 130 pages of taped testimony beat Frederick Forsyth's "The Day of the Jackal" for sheer suspense, if not for writing skill.

For a full year, the Basques stalked Carrero in Madrid, getting familiar with

the strange city and the premier's habits.

They soon agreed that the best place for either a kidnapping or an assassination was the Jesuit church near the U.S. Embassy where Carrero turned up punctually at 9 every morning for mass.

One of them described his first face-to-face encounter with the premier, watching him as he slowly walked through the church to take his habitual seat to the right of the altar, only a few feet from one of his pursuers.

"I immediately called him the ogre — a huge chunk of tough man, with bushy eyebrows, hair growing out everywhere, an impressive character," the Basque later said.

Many months later, the four Basques, masquerading as sculptors to have an excuse for the dirt and noise they were producing in their basement, had finished the 30-foot tunnel that led to a point under the street where Carrero's car passed on the way from the mass.

They placed a bomb made of 110 pounds of plastic explosives, stringing an electric wire along a full block of house walls. They double-parked a car containing another 22 pounds of explosives to make sure Carrero's car would pass exactly over the spot where they had planted the explosives. The car bomb also was to shower Carrero with fragments from the side.

The Basque who pressed the button described the scene as follows:

"There was some sort of soft, slow noise...boom. And then I saw the whole earth lift up, and a black cloud rose above the roofs. We started to run, shouting gas, gas — because we had agreed in advance that we should make everybody believe it was a gas explosion."

The four donned Spanish army uniforms and escaped to Portugal from where they reached France by sea. They still are only known by their Basque pseudonyms.

Their alleged accomplices were rounded up in Madrid and the Basque region. But none of them ever faced trial, and all have been released under a series of pardons granted to political prisoners.

Analysis

'Letters To Editor' Provide Odd Tips

By DONALD McNICOLL
 LONDON (AP) — If you want to learn odd bits about Britain, you could do worse than study the "Letters To The Editor" that most newspapers and magazines print. These letters often give an insight into the way ordinary people think and the things that happen to them.

As an example, here is Mrs. Rhina Stitt writing from Belfast to the *Daily Mail*: "For my husband and me, LOVE is holding hands on your wedding anniversary, 30 years and four children later. This might be some encouragement to those who get disillusioned at the first rough patch of marriage or on reading stories of the so-called top people with their endless ex-wives, ex-husbands and ex-mistresses."

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A reader who signed off as V. Farrell of Newpark, Antrim, in Northern Ireland, told *The Sun*: "In our local supermarket, an old lady accidentally smashed a bottle of orange juice against the till (register), spraying everyone with squash (fruit drink) and glass fragments. In the silence that followed, somebody shouted: 'God bless this shop and all who sell in her.' Everyone dissolved into fits of laughter."

Mrs. D.M. Pettigrew of Basildon, 20 miles east of London, wrote to the *Sunday People*: "My daughter, 15, visited a friend who was (in a hospital) recovering from a motorcycle accident. On seeing the pin through his leg, she fainted, hit her head on the floor, and ended up in the casualty department."

Mrs. D.R. Savage of Blackpool, a holiday resort in northeast England, said in a letter to the *Daily Express*: "Almost from birth boys are treated as superior human beings. Walk down any high street (main street) and you can hear some doting parent say: 'Come on, son, I've never yet heard any parent say, 'Come on, daughter.'"

Mrs. Eileen Bissett of Burton Latimer, 75 miles north of London, asked the *Sunday Express* editor whether this is "the ultimate in man's laziness — on a lovely autumn morning I saw a poodle out for its exercise with its owner ... The dog was running along the pavement on its own, and the owner curb-crawling in his car."

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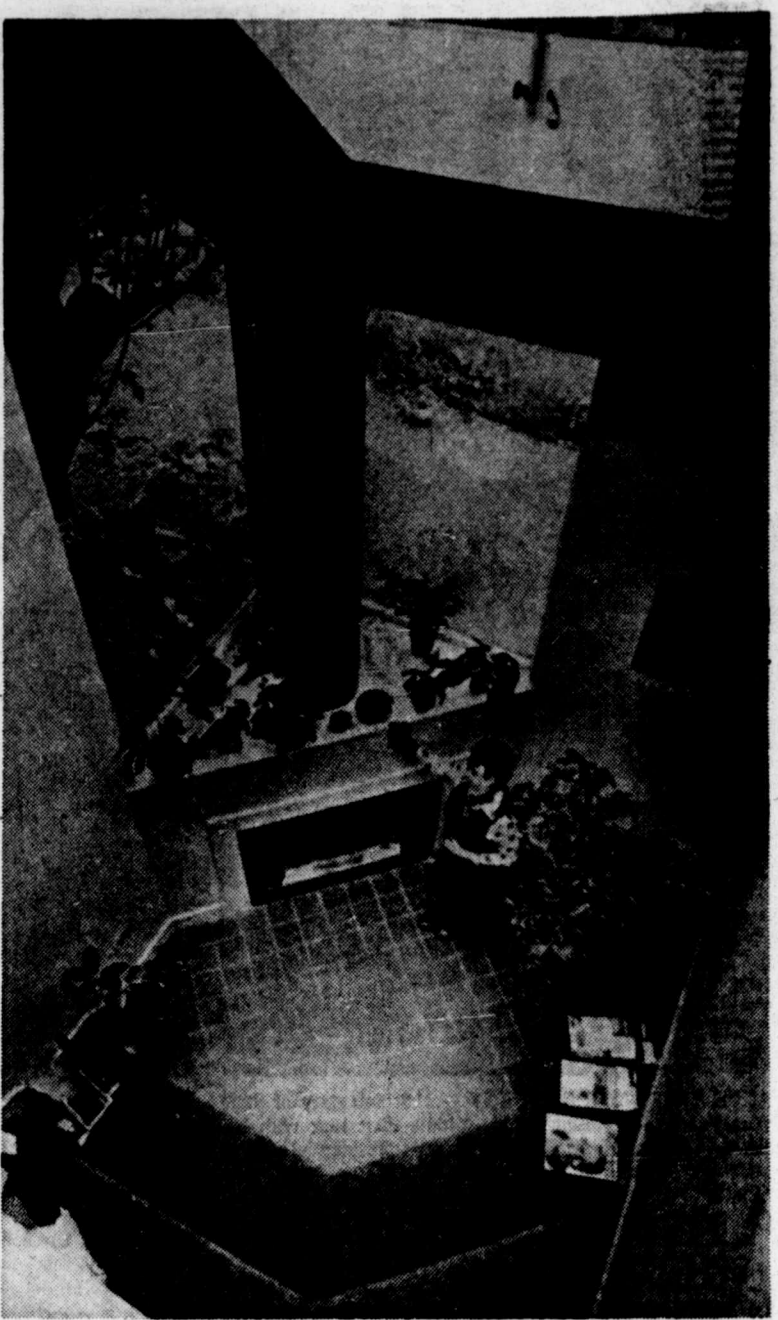
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The cause of the uproar is the logging of a 1,400-year-old forest area, which is endangering rare wildlife, including the Sumatran rhinoceros.

It is also threatening the livelihood of thousands of people in the area, but the Pahang state government is going ahead with the logging, defying the press, political parties, world wildlife organizations and innumerable public organizations that have called for a halt.

The state government says the Endau-Rompin National Forest and Park area — about 100 miles southeast of here — covers about a half-million acres. Of this only about one-third is in Pahang and the rest in Johore. Logging 30,000 acres in Pahang will not affect the ecology.

But the protesters fear if it is not stopped at the beginning it will continue. Seeing the Pahang government doing it, the Johore government will also go ahead with logging in some portions, they say.

Federal officials said the Pahang state government dared not stop the logging as the concession license for the 30,000 acres had been given to the Pahang state royal family members, who are powerful in their state.

They also pointed out the federal government could only appeal and perhaps put on the pressure by threatening to cut down federal grants. It cannot act directly to stop the logging or concession license because all land matters in Malaysia come under state jurisdiction and the constitution gives the federal government no rights over these issues.

The concession was issued a few

months ago and the protests began. But despite the protests the state government issued licenses to log 10,000 acres. More licenses to log more acreage are to be issued soon.

"The loggers are so scared the logging will be stopped that they are logging day and night. About 1,000 acres is being cleared every week," said one editor of a newspaper here.

The contractors logging the area have paid the concession holders about \$2 million.

Based on a return of 15 tons of timber per acre and the current average price of \$60 a ton, the contractor will gross about \$9 million from the 10,000 acres.

Gross receipts will be about \$27 million when the entire area is logged. The Pahang state government will get about \$2.8 million in royalties and other dues.

Study Shows Babies Need Stimulation

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Cuddling and talking to a newborn child can be "critical" to the healthy development of the infant's brain cells, says a Yale Medical School professor.

Dr. Edmund Crelin said fondling and the sound of human voices are necessary to stimulate growth links between brain cells. He urged parents to expose their babies to "lots of handling, light and sound."

"Research has shown, that there are critical times when the growth of the nerve cell branches is dependent on the input of sensory stimuli from the surface of the body and the special sense organs, such as the eye, ear, nose and tongue," Crelin said.

"We are only beginning to determine exactly what these critical times are." Newborns, he said, should experience "lots of handling, light and sound. This would start the development of the cortical nerve cell branches at a maximum as soon as possible."

If an infant is not adequately stimulated, he said, it can retard the development of the nerve cell connections.

Addressing a symposium at Newington Children's Hospital this week, Crelin also disputed the theory that newborn infants can think at birth.

"I am annoyed at behavioral scientists who talk about the mental life of the newborn baby as though the baby is really using his thinking brain," Crelin said.





"All of the responses they study are basically reflexes involving the brain stem."

He said the cerebral cortex of a newborn's brain, which contains about 10 billion nerve cells, is not able to function at birth. It is these cells that create thought and personality, enabling individuals to experience all the sensation they will have throughout life, he said.

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Retrieving Sunken Logs Becomes Big Business

CLOQUET, Minn. (AP) — Joe Porcelli, a 31-year-old Korean-American, claims he's been searching for roots since he was 6 years old. And after coming to the United States 23 years ago he may finally have found them at the bottom of the St. Louis River in northern Minnesota.

rest of my life, I couldn't get all the logs out of Minnesota's waters," Porcelli claims. "But my biggest problem is convincing people that the logs are a viable and valuable product."

years after helping with some underwater blasting in the St. Louis River when a stranger kept asking for the sunken logs they cleared out. Porcelli checked into this and figured there was some \$50-million-worth of logs on the Minnesota river bottom.

College Students Fill Apocalypse Course

DETROIT (AP) — Hal Blay doesn't necessarily think "The End Is Near," but he has some idea what it's going to be like when it comes.

be violent and that many would not survive it. "It could be overnight or an ongoing thing that could take decades, perhaps even centuries — which I should rather doubt," he explained. "If it is an ongoing thing, we could be witnessing our own apocalypse now."

Blay got the idea while doing research for other adult education courses he has taught, which studied the Bible as literature or probed Van Daniken's "Chariot of the Gods."

He insists, however, that some will survive and mankind will prevail. "Modern man is looking for whatever certainties he can find in a very uncertain world," Blay said. "And there are such things in terms of apocalypse — regardless of what that turns out to be. Nobody can tell me, for example, that a Third World War would not be apocalyptic. Anybody who said it could be 'limited' is insane."

All of the courses have been filled to capacity, said Blay, a cherubic, 43-year-old, ordained Lutheran minister who recently became pastor of a congregation, relegating his teaching to part-time. "I think mankind has always been interested in the unknown," he said. "He has always been a little afraid of it because of the fact that it is unknown."

Doctor Says Many Tests Unnecessary

CHICAGO (AP) — Routine chest X-rays and other tests are not necessary for all hospital patients and add to the rapidly rising cost of medical care, an American Medical Association official says.

The official, Dr. Richard J. Jones, director of the AMA's division of scientific affairs, says there is little doubt that the inclination to more elaborate testing has been fostered by third-party payment.

Jones, writing in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said the situation is aggravated by physicians' awareness that they may be sued for malpractice if they overlook an abnormality that may later cause some problem for a patient.

Physicians in training also may order routine tests because they fear that they will be criticized by senior physicians if they do not, he said. Jones suggested that medical students and interns and residents should be taught the importance of economy in planning tests and treatment of patients.

Since most patients no longer pay for their own tests, doctors do not receive complaints about the expense that they once did, he said.

Jones said routine ordering of tests is part of the reason that hospital costs are increasing.

He added: "There is no doubt that routine testing does detect some early disease that would otherwise go unrecognized, but whether this prolongs life or even improves the quality of life in a substantial number of patients is the basic question."

Jones said, "Should the answer be affirmative, then society will have to decide how many routine, normal tests are worth doing for a predictable reduction of illness and death."

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NEW DEVELOPMENT IN SURGERY — William M. Hanusiak, a Penn State University researcher discusses the development of the membrane and small arterial implants to be used in coronary by-pass surgery. Dr. Hanusiak did his research while working on his PhD thesis. Insert shows a cross section of the membrane. (AP Laserphoto)

Cellar Yields Century-Old Wine

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Alexander McNally found a "live and still dancing partner" in a dusty bottle of wine. Not any old wine, you understand — this is the stuff that goes for \$500 a bottle or more.

McNally is a wine expert for Heublein Inc. The wine, some of it more than a century old, had been buried in the cellar of the 18th century Ten Broeck Mansion in Albany, N.Y., once the home of a wealthy family and, since 1948, property of the Albany County Historical Association.

It was, in his words, "a live and still dancing partner." He estimated that 30 percent to 50 percent of the bottles were still well-filled, had good color and had solid corks, meaning they will be drinkable when opened.

The number of intact bottles is not known. There were 30 cases in the cellar, 26 of them still sealed. Two bottles of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild 1875 opened this week were found to be "live wine," with a "very mature, fruit smell" and a flavor "even better than the smell," McNally said.

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Maverick Politician Seeks Policy Alternatives

EDITORS NOTE: Kandra Hahn, city clerk of Lincoln, Neb., is one of a growing number of self-styled alternative politicians, dissatisfied with the status quo, but working through elective politics to change it. She was not a '60s radical, and she is unknown outside Lincoln. But she has a number of more famous colleagues, Tom Hayden among them, trying to do the same thing.

JONATHAN WOLMAN LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Kandra Hahn, a young Nebraskan who gave up a good job to risk running for the obscure post of county court clerk, is an unlikely political maverick.

In the 1960s, when other students were gearing up anti-war or civil rights campaigns, Mrs. Hahn was studying Faulkner. When others left the Wheat Belt, heading for one coast or the other, she came home to Lincoln.

There was a brief stint with Nebraskans for Peace, but on the whole, the 1960s were quiet years for her. There was a marriage, a child, a divorce, a

good job as a city hall reporter for the Lincoln Journal. But she quit the job in 1974 to run for office because she didn't like what she saw office-holders doing.

Now 30, Kandra Hahn is a political comrade of the likes of former anti-war leader Sam Brown and Florence McDonald, the feisty 60-year-old socialist auditor of Berkeley, Calif. In the past year, Mrs. Hahn has been enrolling in workshops on "alternative public policies" with people like Brown and Mrs. McDonald. All are part of a growing network of alternative politicians.

"I covered county and city government, sitting through boring meetings and watching outrageous activities — not the least of which was incompetence," recalls Mrs. Hahn, who ran as a Democrat. "Finally it occurred to me that I could do it better."

This political force emerged several years ago with leadership from a hand-

ful of former campus activists who had moved into the traditional political arena. Now there are an increasing number of officials, like Mrs. Hahn, who never were really active in civil rights or anti-war campaigns, who are working to create alternative public policies.

Alternative policy-makers are a loosely organized group with little in common — except a view that the corporate establishment has too much influence on public policy, and the average people too little. They are traditional Democrats like state Rep. Barney Frank in Massachusetts; prairie populists like North Dakota tax commissioner Byron Dorgan, avowed socialists like Mrs. McDonald.

Their major goals have been to find alternative approaches to investment of public funds, tax reform, energy policy, farm ownership and urban revitalization. Many alternative politicians are ob-

taining real influence, ironic for those like Marion Barry, a civil rights activist who marched and boycotted and organized his way onto the District of Columbia city council; or those like Tom Hayden, who began their public careers in frequent clashes with the government, piling up criminal charges and often "anti-American" reputations as they challenged the system.

Some of the alternative politicians are well known because of their backgrounds, because of the jobs they have today and because of key "alternative policy" accomplishments. Chief among them:

Sam Brown: The anti-war, anti-Olympics activist was elected state treasurer in Colorado and then appointed by President Carter to head the ACTION agency which runs Vista and the Peace Corps.

Brown left Colorado reluctantly and only after initiating efforts to enforce "public control" over state money, a major thrust of the movement to find alternative approaches to public policies.

Tom Hayden: One of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, Hayden tested his analysis of California's future at the polls, tallying more than a million Democratic votes in his primary challenge for a U.S. Senate nomination. He was defeated by incumbent John Tunney, who subsequently lost to Republican S.I. Hayakawa.

Hayden's Campaign for Economic Democracy supports candidates for local office and is becoming a political force in the state.

John Froines: Another Chicago Seven alumni, Froines is an accomplished chemist whose appointment as occupational health director of Vermont created a furor. On the basis of the job he did there, Froines has taken over as head of the federal Office of Toxic Substances.

Paul Soglin: The mayor of Madison, Wis., was elected in 1974 after a student career as an anti-war activist and city council gadfly. After his recent election to a third term, he has been casting a covetous eye on statewide office, perhaps lieutenant governor.

Alternative policy-makers are attempting to take the focus off the well-known

personalities, to concentrate instead on finding new answers to old problems that plague public officials and then working to have the policies implemented.

There already have been some successes. Among them:

— In Madison, local lawmakers created a city-owned Community Development Corp., designed to channel federal urban aid and private investment dollars into projects like buying up land for public use and perhaps setting up a small business to provide job training.

— In Colorado, then-Treasurer Brown set up a policy in which banks which demonstrated "socially responsible" financial policies were favored for the deposit of state money. It has become a model in the movement for an activist view of "public use of public money."

— In Hartford, Conn., city council president Nick Carbone pushed creation of a corporation that will weatherize homes at low cost to city residents.

— In North Dakota, state tax commissioner Byron Dorgan has given new emphasis to collecting taxes from intransigent out-of-state corporations, boosting collections by millions of dollars a year.

— In Lincoln, Mrs. Hahn moved quickly to streamline procedures to ensure that single parents receive child support payments as ordered by county judges and opened the court clerk's office to the public.

— In Washington, D.C., Marion Barry led the fight to ensure that low-income homeowners are not forced from their neighborhoods by property tax increases.

— In Boulder, Colo., councilman Paul Danish heads a slow-growth movement. It won voter approval of a plan that makes Boulder the largest city in the nation with a quota on growth.

— In Davis, Calif., Mayor Bob Black pushed for the new city taxes on real estate in an effort to curb the rise in housing costs in his city, and he supported efforts leading to Davis' energy use and conservation plan.

Meanwhile, one eye is always on the future.

Ohio lawmakers have proposed a plan that would cushion the community impact of runaway plants like the steel fac-

tory that is closing in Tennessee; legislators in a number of states, such as New York and Oregon — have proposed bills to create financial institutions such as the Bank of North Carolina, the nation's only state-owned bank.

Alternative policy-makers are examining new proposals for providing relief, severance loans to dislocated workers, and setting up corporations for maximizing investment in inner-city central city neighborhoods.

Mrs. Hahn says it is no simple task to achieve alternative goals in Nebraska elsewhere.

She ran a low-budget, high-energy campaign "where we went door-to-door, after day, telling people what the Lancaster County clerk of court was responsible for. They were so grateful for the information, we got the votes."

Mrs. Hahn has used much of her term to learn the ropes of the county clerk's office, working quietly with county officials on various administrative tasks, and attempting to bring order to the messy business of child support.

"The court was never aggressive, never looked at its own records. We had 7,000 delinquencies at any given moment, and the clerks before me never gave it a second thought," she says. "Well, it was easy on the clerk, but not so easy on the divorced mother or her children."

It is risky business, though, especially for politicians who hope to be out front in pursuing innovative public policies.

In fact, some alternative politicians have been defeated at the polls. Dan/ta, a Pima County commissioner in Arizona, fell victim to an aggressive campaign mounted by conservative business interests. He says alternative politicians should expect future opposition, warning, "The better we organize, the better they'll organize."

Mrs. Hahn has seen alternative members of the Lincoln city council defeated. But she is convinced that politicians can sell alternative policies and survive.

"In office, we're slow and deliberate. We work hard and hope people will have confidence in us so we can get things done. We're not crazies."

Japanese Announce Proposal To Reduce Tariffs On Imports

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's finance ministry this week announced plans to reduce import tariffs on 318 items by an average of 23 percent, effective April 1.

The ministry said the Japanese parliament is expected to give the necessary approval to the changes, which include elimination of the 6.4 percent tariff on motor vehicles, a cut in the tariff on computers to 10.5 percent from 13.5 percent, and a reduction in the color film tariff to 11 percent from 16 percent.

The reductions are being made as part of Japan's proposals to increase imports in an effort to cut its huge trade surplus, which has been sharply criticized abroad.

The import value of the items to be reduced was estimated at about \$2.2 billion annually. Japan is expected to run a trade surplus in the year ending this March at up to \$20 billion.

The overall action is the largest since 1972 when the government lowered tariffs by 20 percent across the board for over 1,800 items.

Finance ministry officials said the average rate of reduction on industrial goods was 31 percent and the average rate on agricultural and fishery products was 15 percent.

Meanwhile, the agriculture-forestry ministry said it is now ready to expand import quotas for hotel use beef, oranges and grapefruit juice, effective immediately. The ministry will also liberalize the import of 11 agricultural and fishery products and agree to reduce tariffs on 20 other items.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry announced a plan to decontrol imports of anthracite coal. Japan imported 1.1 million tons of anthracite worth \$48 million in fiscal 1976, or about 2 percent of total coal imports.

The government reportedly has already notified the U.S. government of the measures through Nobuhiko Ushiba, minister for external economic affairs, who is holding talks in Washington on ways to reduce Japan's trade surplus.

On Monday, U.S. Special Trade Representative Robert Strauss called Japan's

proposals to cut the surplus "insufficient."

It isn't clear whether the measures outlined by the various government ministries represent additions to those proposals or are the same as those presented to U.S. officials.

The agriculture-forestry ministry reportedly increased the quota for hotel beef for the current fiscal year to 2,000 tons from the original 1,000 tons. Most beef for hotel use is imported from the U.S.

The quota for oranges for Japan proper will be expanded to 22,500 tons in fiscal 1978 beginning April 1 from the original 15,000 tons.

If the expansion of the orange quota doesn't satisfy the United States, the ministry is ready to expand the import quota for the latter half of the current year to 6,000 tons from an original 3,500 tons, reports said.

Bonn Denies Developing New Missiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The West German government today dismissed as "pure nonsense" a U.S. magazine report that it is developing cruise missiles and intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Zaire.

An article scheduled for publication by Penthouse but released by the magazine in advance claimed that a government subsidized Stuttgart firm, Orbital Transport und Raketen A.G., has already tested four or five cruise missile prototypes. They are designed to carry nuclear missiles, the article said, and were tested in a 100,000 square miles area of Zaire.

The Bonn government confirmed that OTRAG signed an agreement with the government of Zaire in late 1975 to test rocket launchers for commercial weather and communications satellites in Shaba province.

But Foreign Ministry spokesman Juergen Sudhoff said the Penthouse report that military rockets are being tested with German government assistance is "pure nonsense."

"OTRAG is a private investment company and the government is not involved," Sudhoff said.

Sudhoff said the only government funds received by OTRAG were \$3.1 million granted by the firm by the Research Ministry several years ago for an analysis.

A Research Ministry spokesman said the money was used between 1971 and 1974 to investigate possible research applications for OTRAG rockets. A Defense Ministry spokesman denied the Penthouse article's claim that OTRAG has received funds from the defense budget.

OTRAG spokesman Frank Wukasch said in Stuttgart. "This report is complete nonsense."

Earlier, a State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States understands that the German firm is developing launchers, not missiles, and has no evidence that cruise missiles are being tested in Zaire. And the South African government in Pretoria rejected Soviet claims of South African involvement in the project.

Faced with similar reports in the past, OTRAG has insisted that its sole purpose in Zaire is to develop cheap rockets to shoot commercial satellites into space at a cost of only \$14 million per launching.

The firm claims it can reduce by half the cost of a U.S. satellite launching because, unlike conventional multi-stage rockets with their costly fuel, OTRAG's "throwaway" launchers are powered by bundles of propulsion tubes using a cheap mixture of diesel oil and nitrohydrochloric acid.

"It is very difficult to test rockets in Europe and America because the launcher stage always falls back to earth without burning up in the atmosphere," a spokesman said. He said the firm secured Zaire's permission to use the Shaba province testing site, in exchange for building hospitals, bridges, roads and electric installations in the remote, thinly populated region.

The company launched its first experimental rocket last May 17, he said.

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BIANCA AND LIZA — Bianca Jagger, right, and Liza Minnelli live dove, at a party for Bianca at Studio 54 in New York recently. (AP Laserphoto)



TIGHTENS STRAP — Bianca Jagger, wife of singer Mick Jagger, drops down to tighten the strap of a shoe which was loosened while she was dancing recently at New York's Studio 54, during a party in her honor. (AP Laserphoto)



LET'S DANCE — Bianca Jagger swings through a dance routine on the floor of Studio 54 in New York recently. The disco party was thrown for Bianca by designer Halston. (AP Laserphoto)

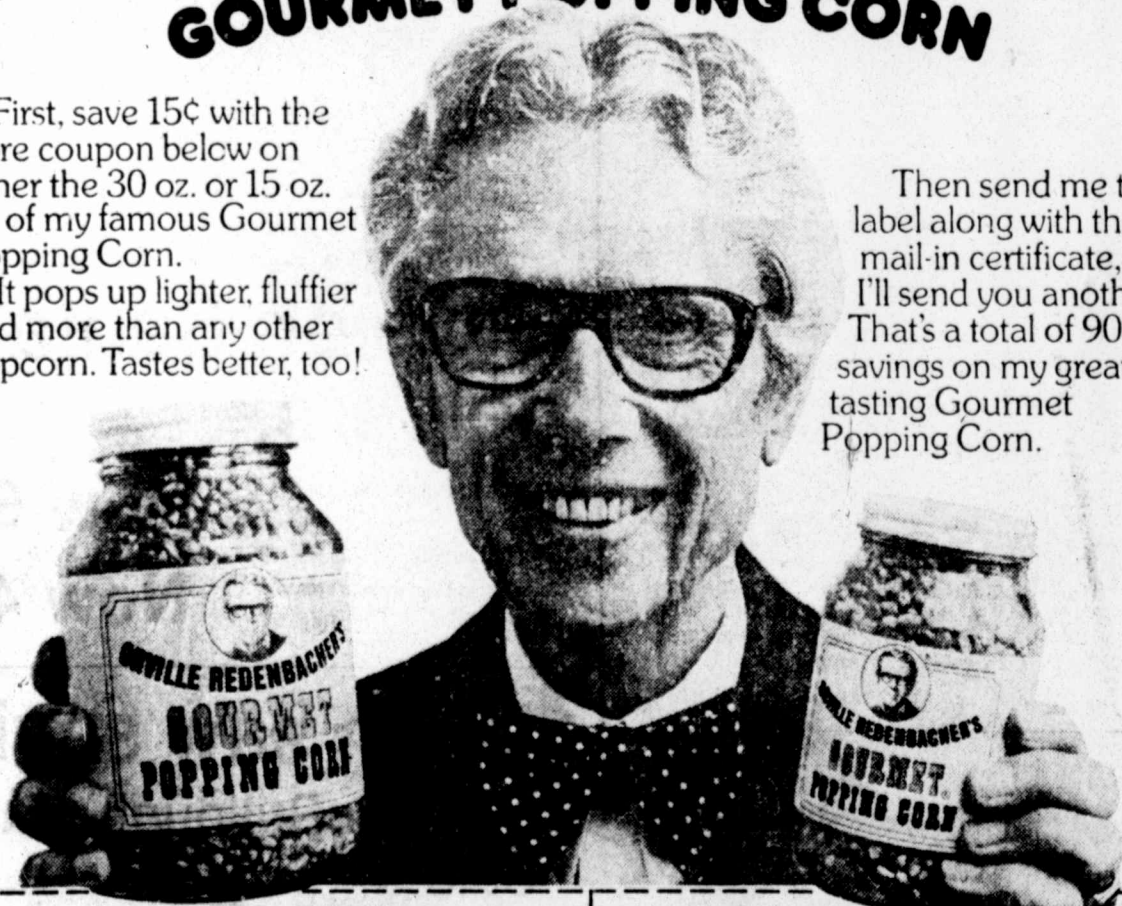
J.S. Morse, a pioneer cattleman and horseman, bought in 1909 the Land in Gray County which became the Triangle Ranch.

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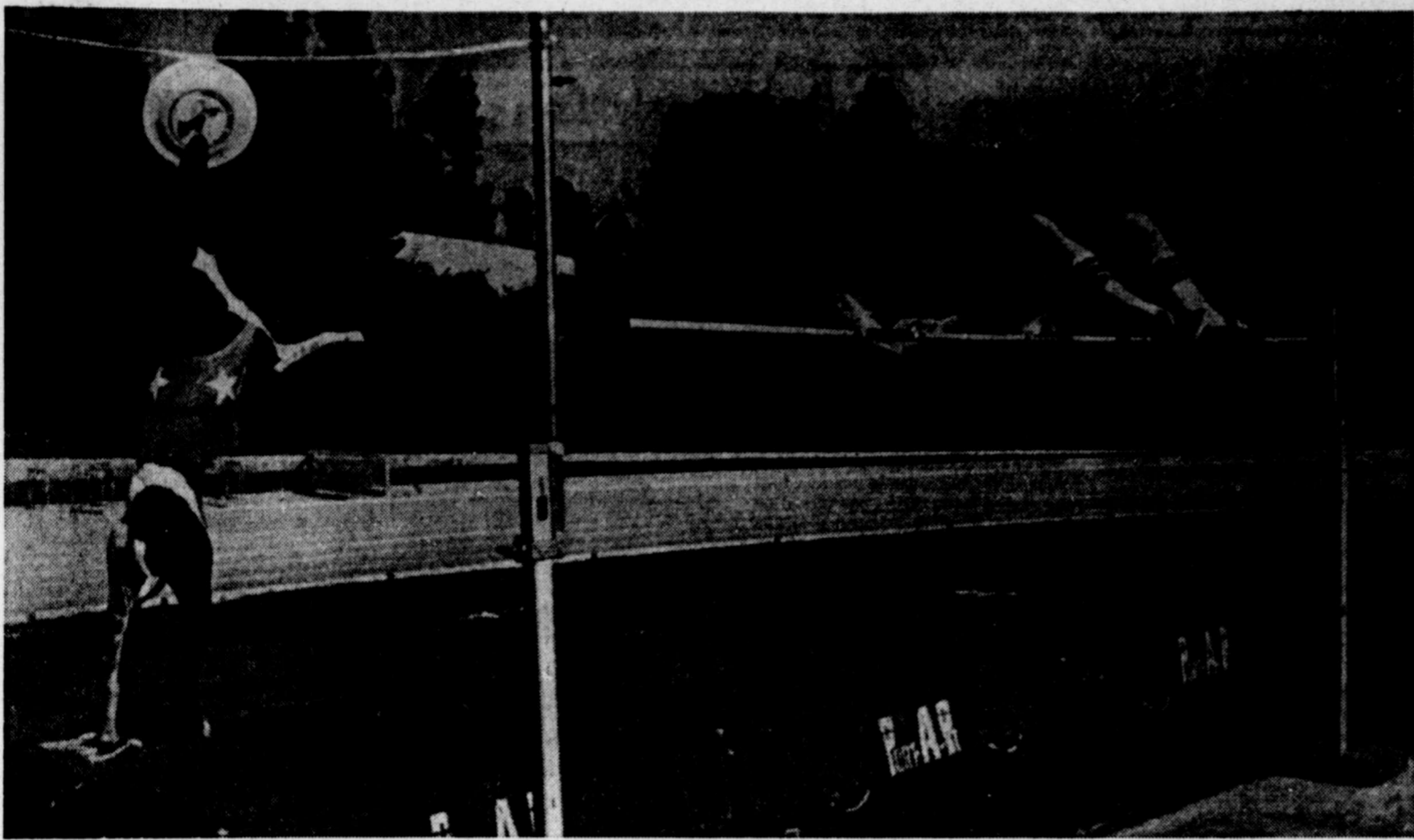
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CHALLENGE OF THE SPECIES — Dwight Stones, right, world indoor record holder in the high jump, takes on Ashley Whippet, the world champion Fris-

bee-catching dog, who has soared as high as nine feet, to see who can jump highest Wednesday in Los Angeles. The event was to advertise the upcoming annual

Sunkist Invitational Track Meet in LA Jan. 21. The results Wednesday . . . a tie. (AP Laserphoto)

Texan Buys A's; Denver New 'Home'

DENVER (AP) — Two shrewd business magnates — enjoying the maneuvering and haggling that goes with high finance transactions — have apparently settled the future of the Oakland A's.

Oil millionaire Marvin Davis and insurance millionaire Charles O. Finley agreed Wednesday to bring the once-proud, now down-trodden American League club to Denver for the 1978 season.

"It was a lot of fun," Davis said of his negotiations with Finley.

"Finley, like myself, is a businessman. He was hoping to get the price he wanted for the team. He had other bids, but he liked our deal the best."

Davis did not reveal the purchase price, but commented, "In the end, it was the dollar that made the difference."

In Chicago, Finley praised Davis for his decisive action.

"Mr. Davis put the money on the line," Finley said, also refusing to disclose the exact price.

"Mr. Davis is not like a lot of Texans — big hat, no cattle. That man's got the cattle. Horse manure walks, money talks. Mr. Davis took his hands out of his pockets and put the money on the table."

At his news conference, Davis warned, "We have many bridges to cross before this thing is finalized."

He said any litigation over the contract the team has with the Oakland Coliseum must be settled by Finley. And he wasn't overly concerned about the trade of pitcher Vida Blue to the Cincinnati Reds of the National League. Finley made that transaction for \$1.75 million and a minor league player.

Blue will not be coming to Denver unless Commissioner Bowie Kuhn disapproves that deal, Davis said. Kuhn, who blocked a previous sale of Blue, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi by Finley 1 1/2 years ago, has called a hearing for next Tuesday to explore the matter.

Finley said his run-ins with Kuhn had spoiled baseball for him and he blamed the commissioner for forcing him to unload his club.

"My having to get out of baseball dates from 18 months ago when his highness, Bowie Kuhn, canceled my three-player deal," Finley said. "I needed that money very badly at that time to keep my ship afloat — to stay in baseball."

"This is the bleakest day of my life. He (Kuhn) is probably celebrating."

Davis said he had received congratulations from American League President Lee MacPhail, who indicated the league would have no trouble with the A's sale. At least 10 of the 14 owners must approve the sale for it to go through. The league owners are expected to meet within two or three weeks to consider the matter.

Davis, a huge, bearlike man who is a personal friend and golfing partner of former President Gerald Ford and also a friend of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, admitted to reporters that "until two weeks ago I really didn't follow baseball."

But he is making plans to hire people who do. He said his first priority is to find a knowledgeable general manager to run the organization. Because of the lateness of the transaction, the man Davis picks will have missed the baseball trading sessions, held recently in Hawaii. But the new general manager would have to cope with that situation, Davis said.

Davis said Finley had promised to help the new organization.

Davis, who held his news conference with Mayor William McNichols, plans to have the team play in Mile High Stadium, which is equipped to seat more than 55,000.



Carter Cromwell Anxieties For An Aide

IT HAS LONG been recognized that the coaching profession is nearly as stable as a bottle of nitroglycerin perched in the bed of an old pickup truck moving along a Louisiana road. And the point was driven home—again—to Texas Tech's coaching staff a couple of weeks ago.

Steve Sloan's resignation caught everybody by surprise and astonished many. Tech's assistants were scattered over Texas and neighboring states that Wednesday night when they got the message from Sloan to come back to Lubbock as soon as possible. By noon the next day, they had found out why. Suddenly, they were jobless, at least temporarily.

"It really took me by surprise, I'll tell you," said Romeo Crennel, who directed the off-season program and did much of the film work. "I'd heard so many rumors about him leaving that I'd kind of gotten conditioned to them. And I had forgotten about the Mississippi thing when (previous coach Ken) Cooper got his contract extended."

Assistants are perhaps in a more precarious position than the head coach. A head coach has to worry about being fired, but assistants are in jeopardy, whether a head coach quits or is discharged. It's not a terribly comfortable feeling.

"HOW DO YOU handle the insecurity? Not very well, to be honest," said John Cropp, who will go to Mississippi, also. "You just try to use a lot of faith and trust and believe in what you're doing and the people you're doing it for."

Ex-Tech recruiting coordinator Mike Pope, who is also headed for Ole Miss, said, "You just don't handle it, really. A lot of guys don't stay in coaching long because of family reasons. It's tough because there are so many variables in football—injuries and the like—that can result in a product that doesn't give a true reflection of what kind of coaching job was done."

"I've always said that coaches get too much credit and too much blame," Crennel, another of the four ex-Tech aides that decided to go to Mississippi, realizes that the business requires an individual to be flexible.

"That makes it easier to handle sudden changes," he said. "If you're with a good head coach, you can be reasonably sure that he'll offer to take you with him wherever he goes. That eases things a bit. If he gets fired, that's another matter, of course."

LOOKING AT EACH situation positively is the key for Cropp.

"There are two kinds of coaches—ones that have been fired and ones that are going to be fired," he said. "That's an old, old saying, but it pretty well describes the profession. But I don't think good coaches live 'job-scared.'"

"Every job I've taken has been with the idea that I would be there the rest of my life. You've got to think of your family, too. It's just the way I believe in living."

Indeed, the take-things-as-they-come attitude seems to be a coach's best weapon against the anxieties that arise from working over a trap door. It's either that or get into another line of work.

The moves to Mississippi for Sloan, Crennel, Pope, Cropp and Tommy Limbaugh will obviously affect them and their families, but just how remains to be seen.

"It was no real decision at the time," Cropp remarked, "because I didn't have a job." The move, though, could further their professional careers. All four will coach positions at Ole Miss. Cropp was the only one that did at Tech. Pope has been a recruiting coordinator since 1971, while Crennel and Limbaugh haven't been on-the-field coaches the past two seasons because of the limit of eight full-time assistants imposed by the NCAA after the 1975 campaign.

ALL ARE IN their 30s, and, since the trend is toward hiring coaches that are between the ages of 30 and 40, none can afford to stand still if they want to become head coaches, which is the natural ambition of most assistants.

Crennel could have stayed at Tech and coached a position, but felt that the move would help him by exposing him to other coaches and other philosophies.

Cropp said, "Eventually, my decision had to be based on how a move would affect my goal of becoming a head coach. After weighing the evidence, this seemed to be the best choice."

"As far as my family goes, there are advantages and disadvantages to moving. You just have to do what you think is best and then focus on the positive aspects of your decision. Nothing is perfect."

But he is leaving the land of few trees and much dust.

"Yes, but we're trading them for a lot of humidity and mosquitoes," he said with a laugh. "It's a push-pull type of thing."

Reese Play Opens

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

From the hills of Taylor County to the shores of the Rio Grande . . .

Maybe that's the start of the wrong military hymn—particularly when singing about the Air Force—but it certainly pertains to the Reese AFB Christmas Classic basketball tournament.

Meaning, of course, that teams from as

far away as El Paso and Abilene will join 14 other high school cage squads to compete in the three-day event which tipped off today at 10 a.m. (opening ceremonies were slated for 9:15 a.m.)

The third annual tournament, which concludes with the championship game Saturday at 8:30 p.m., returns not one, not two, but three—count'em—three

See REESE Page 8

Death Plane Meant Originally For ND

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — The chartered DC-3 that carried 29 people — including the University of Evansville basketball team — to their deaths originally was to carry the Notre Dame basketball squad.

Notre Dame officials said they cancelled the Tuesday afternoon flight to Bloomington because the plane was delayed by fog on its way to pick up the team.

Instead, the highly rated Irish took a bus to Indiana University, and the plane was sent to Evansville, where it crashed shortly after takeoff.

Philip A. Hogue, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Wednesday air traffic controllers at the Evansville airport were concerned about

the "abnormal amount of noise" from the plane's engines before the vintage craft took off.

"The noise was of deep concern to tower personnel and they attempted to make radio contact with the pilot, but were unsuccessful," Hogue said.

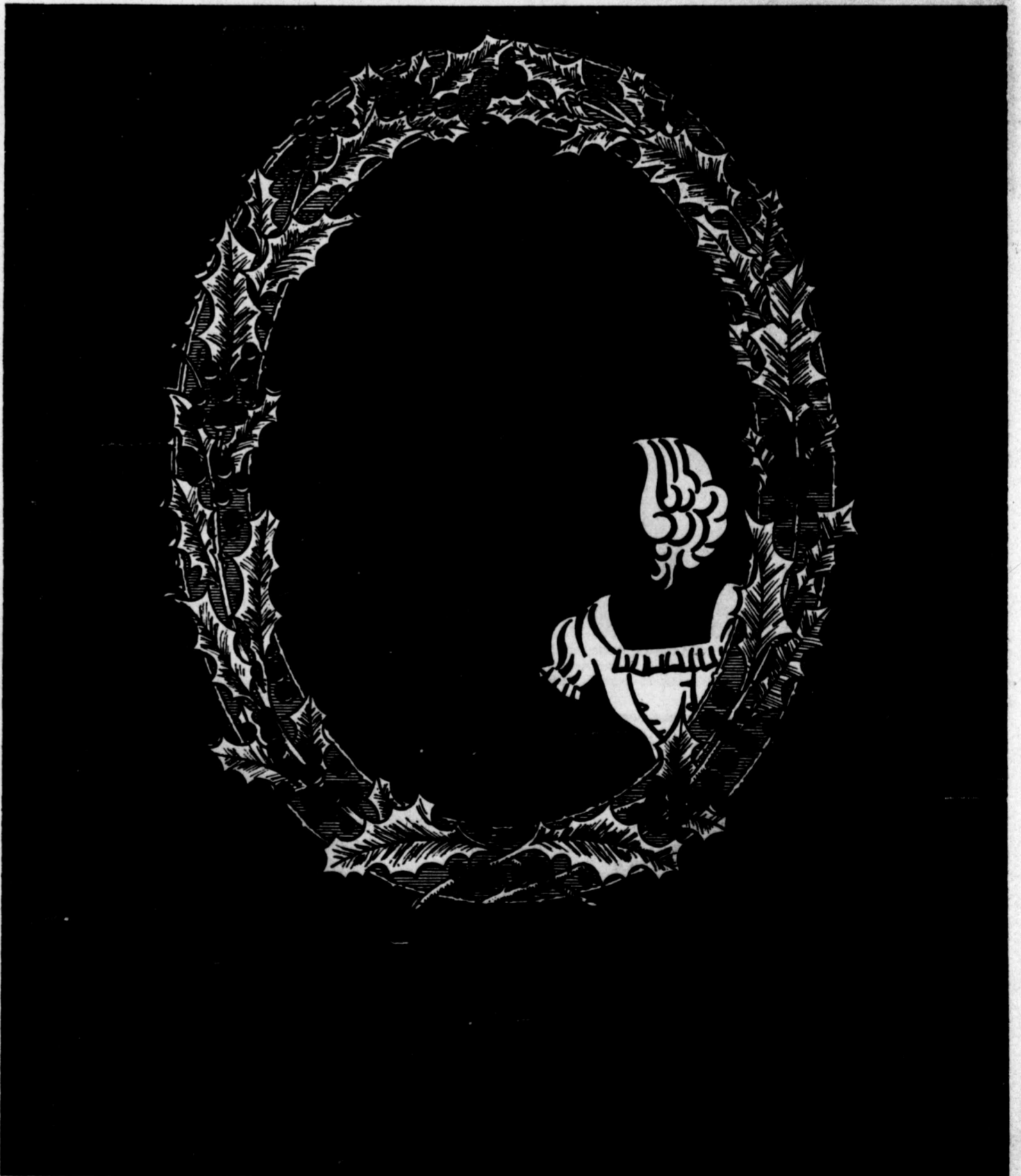
Officials called in a crane and railroad flat cars today to move pieces of the wreckage from a small ravine and hillside 1.5 miles east of the main runway of Dress Regional Airport.

Hogue said it could be days before the team has an accurate indication of what caused the crash of the plane, owned by National Jet Service Inc.

He said the engines from the twin-prop, World War II-era plane were being sent

See PLANE CRASH Page 8

E Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Dec. 15, 1977



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Jones, Edwards Snare Class A Honors

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
State finalist Seagraves and Petersburg dominated The Avalanche-Journal's Class A All-South Plains team as those two squads supplied 11 of the 25 team members.

The unbeaten Eagles filled six of the selections and each of the six could have been a two-way choice. The Buffs, however, had the Player of the Year in runningback Mike Jones.

Coach of the year laurels went to Lorenzo's Jim Edwards, although Seagraves mentor Jim Eddins was a close second.

Edwards' Hornets were picked fifth in a seven-team league but finished second, losing only to Petersburg in District 4-A play. The Hornets, 3-7 in 1976, reversed that record this year.

Eddins, who has compiled a 62-10-1 ledger since taking over the football reins in 1972, has seen his teams post 6-3-1, 8-2, 10-2, 13-1, 11-2 and now a 14-0 mark, including 11-3 in the state playoffs the last four years. Also, the Eagles made it to the state finals after reaching the semifinals three other times.

Although Petersburg played 12 games this fall, Jones missed the final two with a knee injury. Still, the 5-9, 165-pound junior: carried 328 times for 1,965 yards, scored 25 TDs, caught two passes for 26 yards and returned 16 kickoffs for 326 yards.

Four times he rushed for more than 200 yards and his "low" game was 157. Four times he scored four TDs in a game.

Barbaro Must Settle

For 102-Yard Return

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gary Barbaro has to be satisfied with a record-breaking run of 102 yards with an intercepted pass against Seattle Sunday.

The Kansas City Chiefs thought their safety just might have gone 103 yards, which would have been a National Football League record. So they sent game films to the NFL for a determination. The word came back Wednesday: 102 yards.

So Barbaro remains tied with two others for the longest interception return.

and only once—a 10-0 loss to AA Idalou—did he fail to score. He has rushed for 2,765 yards in two years.

Seagraves' Clarence Davis, who along with Hart's Glen Black made the 1976 team, was a close second to Jones in the Top Player selection.

Davis had 1,210 yards rushing during the regular season and has added 641 more in four playoff tilts, and he had tallied 32 TDs and 16 PATs. In his varsity career, which covers only two years as a runningback, Davis has gained 3,462 yards—better than 10 yards a carry—and scored 44 TDs.

Other Eagles making the team—picked with the help of area coaches who could not vote for their own players—were runningbacks Mike Hoover and Steve McCormick, guard David Welch, tackle Daylan Sellers and defensive end Wesley Smith.

In addition to Jones, Petersburg supplied tight end David Vaughn, tackle Mike Zachary, center Wes McLaughlin and punter Ricky Juarez.

Lorenzo had three players on the squad—guard Coy Holcombe, defensive tackle Mark Moore and linebacker Danny Landum. Hart (Black and secondaryman Johnny Newsom) and New Deal (defensive lineman Jim McIntire and kicker Kerry Miller) had two picks each.

Rounding out the squad were Ralls quarterback David Heinrich, Kress defensive lineman Carlos Amador, Stanton defensive lineman Larry Carroll, O'Donnell linebacker Tony Acosta, Springlake-Earth linebacker Tim May, Crosbyton secondaryman Chad Davis and Spur split end Ricky Vasquez.

The four-man backfield resulted when mentors had a difficult time choosing from Seagraves' multitalented threesome. McCormick had 101 carries for 887 yards in the regular season and now has 169 carries for 1,335 (season) and 3,032 (career) yards and 42 TDs on 419 carries. Hoover had 634 yards on 94 regular-season efforts and now has 173-928; his career totals read 3,242 yards and 45 TDs on 527 carries.

Heinrich, one of five juniors and seven underclassmen on the unit, rushed for 824 yards and nine TDs and hit half his 48 passes for 372 yards and three more 6-

pointers for a 1-9 team.

Vaughn caught 32 passes for 577 yards in the regular season plus nine more for 90 yards in the playoffs. He also had four TDs. Twice he had six receptions in a game. Vasquez had 12 catches for 278 yards and four TDs.

Smith, an end, was the only Seagraves



MIKE JONES

lad on the defensive unit, but McCormick, Hoover, Davis, Sellers and Welch were also prominently mentioned for defensive play by one or more area coaches.

Amador averaged 15 tackles a game as a tackle; Carroll had 120 tackles, two fumble recoveries, four quarterback sacks and one interception as a tackle; McIntire, a tackle, had 112 tackles, two fumbles and a blocked punt which he turned into a TD, and Moore, also a tackle, averaged 10 tackles a game plus had 13 fumble recoveries.

Black, a defensive lineman a year ago, averaged 21 stops a game, had four fumbles, caused seven others and picked off two passes; Landum averaged 15 tackles a contest; May had 95 solo stops, 56 assists, caused six fumbles, recovered two, blocked one punt, knocked down three passes and sacked the QB three times in his first year to start on defense. Acosta, who rushed for 1,033 yards on 176 attempts, had 39 tackles and 118 assists.

Davis, a split end who had 15 catches for 279 yards and five TDs, made 129 tackles, recovered four fumbles and picked off five passes from his secondary spot. Newsom averaged 19 stops, had four interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Juarez averaged 41.0 yards on 28 punts during the regular season and had 11 ef-

forts for a 40-yard norm during the playoffs. His longest was 73 yards.

Miller had an "off" year of sorts as a

place kicker, finding the range on half his four field goals and booting 15 of 20 PATs.



LUCKY RIBBON — Seagraves cheerleader Debra Terrell pins ribbon on Mike Hoover during break in a class as David Welch looks on earlier this week. Hoover is a fullback-linebacker and Welch an offensive guard-defensive end for the unbeaten (14-0) and No. 1 ranked Eagles. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

OFFENSE			
Pos.-Player	Ht.	Wt.	School
QB — David Heinrich	5-11	155	Ralls
RB — Clarence Davis	6-00	190	Seagraves
RB — Mike Hoover	5-10	195	Seagraves
RB — Mike Jones	5-09	185	Petersburg
RB — Steve McCormick	5-10	170	Seagraves
TE — David Vaughn	6-02	170	Petersburg
SE — Ricky Vasquez	5-08	140	Spur
C — Wes McLaughlin	5-09	170	Petersburg
G — David Welch	5-10	150	Seagraves
G — Coy Holcombe	5-11	170	Lorenzo
T — Mike Zachary	6-00	195	Petersburg
T — Daylan Sellers	5-07	205	Seagraves
Punter — Ricky Juarez	5-07	140	Petersburg
DEFENSE			
LINE — Wesley Smith	5-10	180	Seagraves
LINE — Carlos Amador	5-10	195	Kress
LINE — Larry Carroll	5-10	190	Stanton
LINE — Jim McIntire	6-01	220	New Deal
LINE — Mark Moore	5-11	190	Lorenzo
LB — Glen Black	5-09	180	Hart
LB — Danny Landum	5-11	175	Lorenzo
LB — Tim May	6-00	188	Springlake-Earth
LB — Tony Acosta	5-11	202	O'Donnell
Sec. — Chad Davis	5-10	140	Crosbyton
SEC — Johnny Newsom	5-10	150	Hart
KICKER — Kerry Miller	5-11	175	New Deal

COACH OF YEAR — Jim Edwards, Lorenzo.
PLAYER OF YEAR — Mike Jones, Petersburg.

HONORABLE MENTION

OFFENSE — ENDS — Wendell Griffin (6-0, 150, Sr., Seagraves), Chad Davis (5-10, 140, Sr., Crosbyton). TACKLES — Larry Marble (6-3, 200, Sr., Hart), Byron Vaughn (6-4, 210, Jr., Springlake-Earth), Whitney Williams (5-10, 180, Sr., Seagraves). GUARDS — Rudy DeLeon (6-0, 185, Soph., Springlake-Earth), Kent Hill (6-0, 180, Sr., Hart), Amador Gonzalez (5-11, 190, Sr., Seagraves). CENTERS — Ron Mayo (6-2, 187, Soph., New Deal), Tommy McKenzie (5-10, 145, Sr.), Carlos Amador (5-10, 195, Sr., Kress). QUARTERBACKS — Mark Scarborough (5-9, 155, Sr., Petersburg), Tommy Morrow (6-0, 170, Jr., Stanton), Dennis Middleton (5-9, 145, Sr., Seagraves), Russ Jones (6-4, 175, Sr., Farwell). RUNNINGBACKS — Marvin Wiley (5-11, 182, Sr., Crosbyton), Kerry Miller (5-11, 175, Sr., New Deal), Eddy Johnson (5-10, 140, Soph., Kress), Bob Jones (5-11, 175, Sr., Stanton), Greg Cunningham (6-1, 175, Jr., Lorenzo).
DEFENSE — LINE — Michael Williams (6-0, 160, Sr., Kress), Rusty Biggs (5-11, 175, Sr., Lorenzo), David Rascon (5-8, 175, Sr., Kress), Roster Rainbolt (5-10, 210, Sr., Spur), Davlan Sellers (5-7, 205, Sr., Seagraves), Mike McCormick (6-1, 190, Soph., Seagraves), Keith Clayton (5-11, 180, Jr., Springlake-Earth). LINEBACKERS — Guy Morrison (6-1, 205, Sr., Lorenzo), David Acevedo (5-9, 145, Sr., Spur), Marvin Wiley (5-11, 180, Sr., Crosbyton), Mike Hoove (5-10, 195, Sr., Seagraves), Derwin Sher-

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LET ME SHOW YOU SOMETHING — Daylan Sellers, a two-way tackle, puts books in locker earlier this week as he chats with fullback-linebacker Steve McCormick. Both these Seagraves seniors were named to The Avalanche-Journal's All-South Plains Class A team. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

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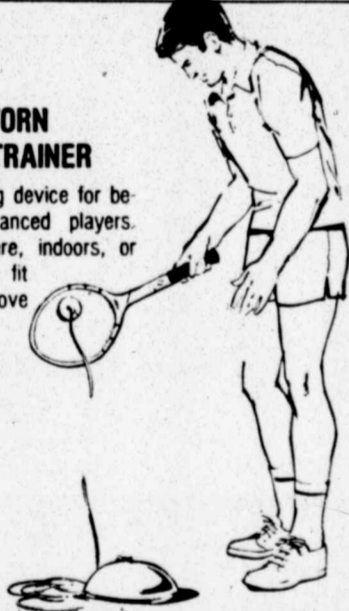
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Eddins Looks To Title Tilt, Praises 'Exceptional Seniors'

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

"It's strange," Jim Eddins remarked Wednesday, "but our staff (Eddins plus Glenn Nix and Jim Draper) was talking yesterday and just realized that this is the first time in four years we know when we're playing our last game."

"That's one thing that makes preparing for this game kinda unusual," Eddins said of the Class A state championship affair which Seagraves faces Saturday against East Bernard at Brownwood.

"When you get into the playoffs, you take your chances and never really know where it will end. I'm just thankful we've gotten as far as we have this year."

"We've had an exceptional run of senior athletes the last four years and they've certainly made a difference in our program."

"Really, I don't think it's sunk in on the kids yet that this is the state championship game. But I imagine it will before Saturday."

"We're trying to approach it just like it was another game, but there's no way you can say that, because how many times do teams get to play for the state championship?"

Out in West Texas, if you discount Brownwood and Odessa Permian, not many. Oh, Childress made it to the state finals in 1975 and last year, but on the South Plains, only three teams have

played for the state championship since 1960.

That was the year Denver City won the AA crown. In 1963, Petersburg ruled the state in Class A, and five years later, Estacado took the AAA crown. And, although Wheeler won the Class B title this year, no team from 2-B or 3-B has ever played for that honor. Although Petersburg won the A crown in 1963, no team of that classification has enjoyed the success over a four-year period that Seagraves has, starting in 1974.

Starting with that year, the Eagles have posted 10-2, 13-1, 11-2 and 14-0 marks with the state title tilt still to come.

"That adds up to 5 1/2 seasons in four years," Eddins pointed out. "And that's been a tremendous advantage for our younger kids."

Asked about next year, Eddins only laughed and said, "I really haven't had the time to think about that. I'm really pleased for our seniors this year, because this has been their goal for so long. They've had an outstanding career, and we've still got one game left."

And since Eddins also coaches basketball at Seagraves—it won't get around to the indoor sport until after New Year's, though—it will probably be sometime in the spring before he starts thinking of next year.

"I think our kids are used to pressure. Nearly all of them have been in pressure

situations during the past four years. But this will be the last game for the seniors, and I'm sure most of them are at least thinking about that."

Eddins said the accomplishments of the past four years belong to the players and that he hopes the playoffs have been a "fun" thing instead of drudgery.

"We actually don't work as hard during the playoffs as we do during the regular season," Eddins pointed out.

"By that I mean we don't have any contact during the playoffs, and our workouts may not run as long. But we still have to be prepared and know what to look for, and I think we've been able to accomplish that."

"People may look at the last two years and feel we didn't do that toward the end."

"But the further you get in the playoffs, the better teams you face and the better defenses those teams have. Each of the last three years, I think any team in the semifinals could have won the

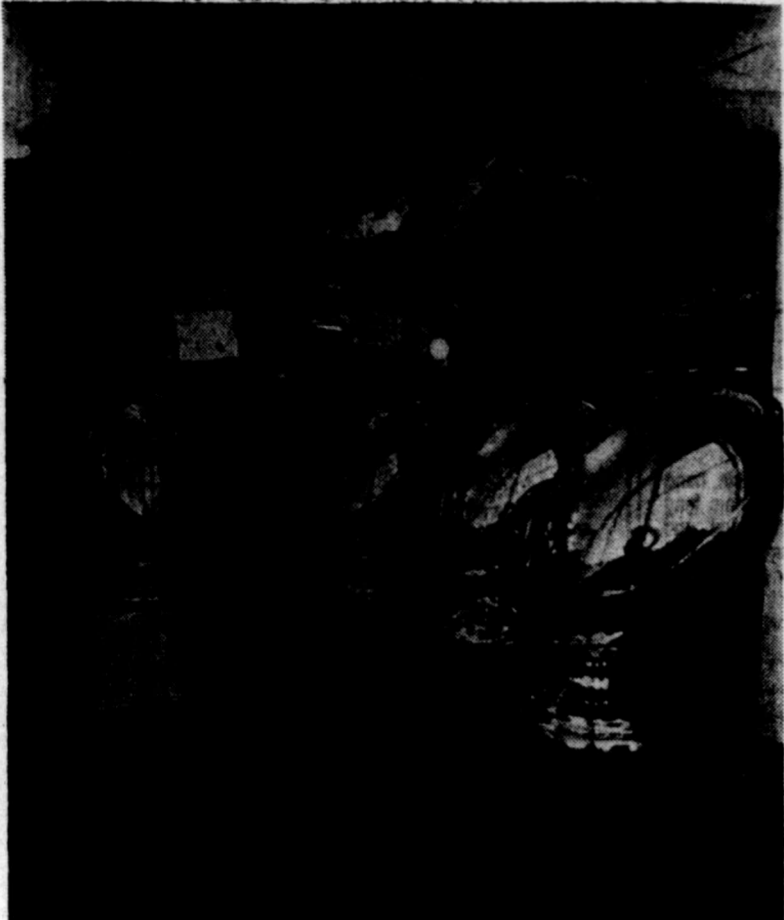
state title. In our case, it was the other team's defense which shut us down."

"Now, we just hope our offense can stop their offense and our offense can get enough going against East Bernard."

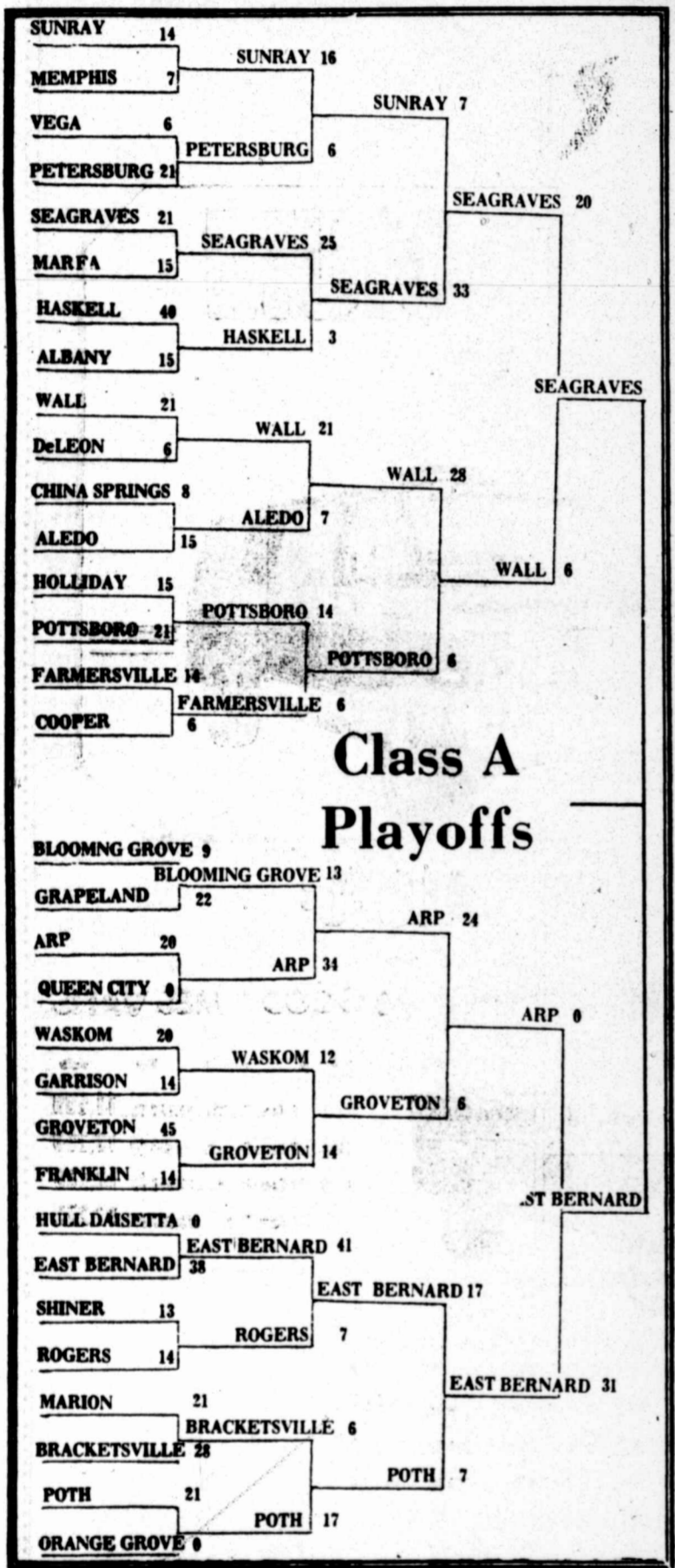
"No playoff game is easy, and this one has a lot of different aspects about it. First of all, it's a Saturday game. Then, it's an afternoon (2 p.m.) game. We've never played on Saturday, and it's been a long time since we've played in the afternoon, although playoff teams used to play Thanksgiving afternoon but haven't in several years."

"Then, too, we've got an overnight trip (the Eagles will spend Friday night in Abilene, then drive to Brownwood Saturday morning), and we're not sure how that will affect the kids."

"But I've always felt that we don't play many 'away' games because of the support our community gives us in the playoffs, and I'm sure that'll hold true Saturday."



LOOKING OVER TROPHIES — Seagraves coach Jim Eddins, left, and High School Principal Ray Morgan admire five trophies the Eagle football team has won thus far in the state playoffs. Seagraves faces East Bernard Saturday at 2 p.m. in Brownwood for the Class A state title. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)



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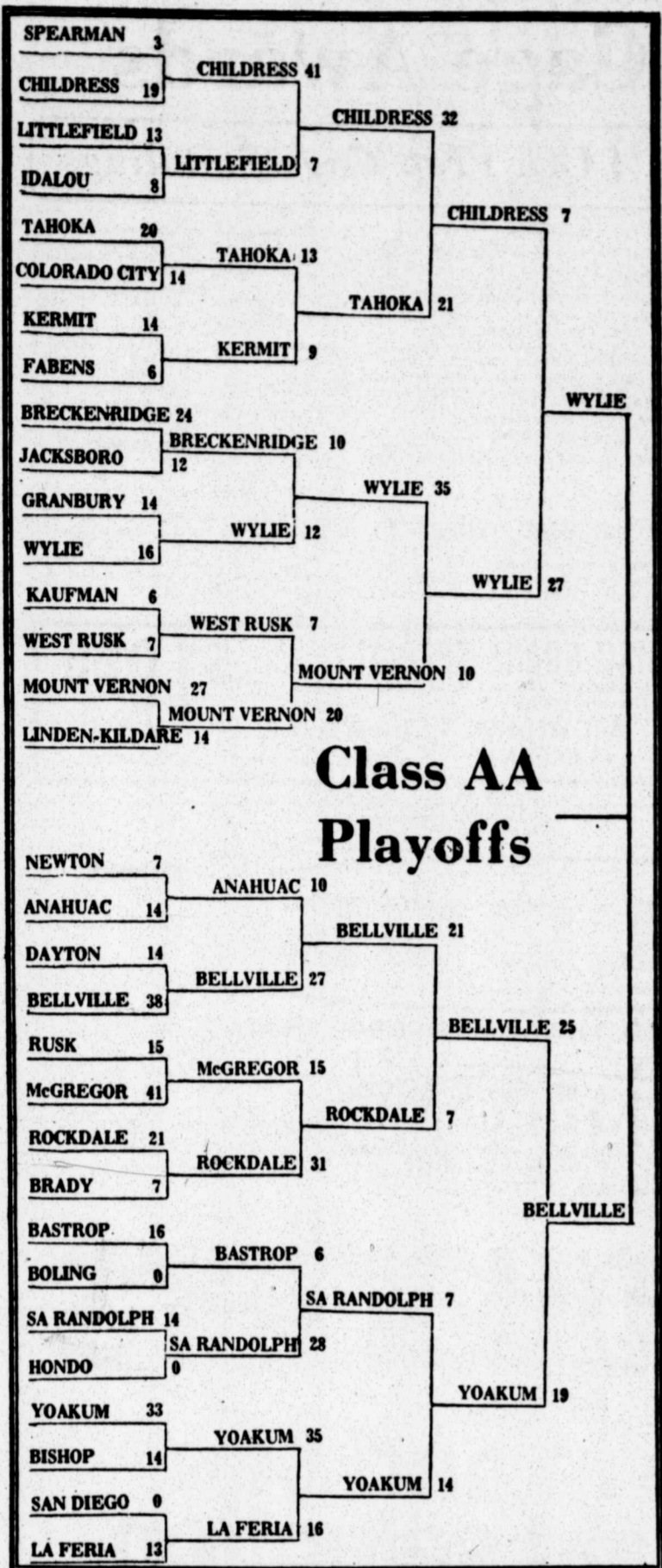
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Allison Still Limping; Tech Resumes Drills

By CARTER CROMWELL
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The limp was still there Wednesday, as Texas Tech began preparations for the Tangerine Bowl, and Rodney Allison was at a loss to explain why.

Allison, who suffered a cracked bone in his left leg in the third game of the 1977 season, has come around more slowly than was expected at first. He was at about 75 percent of his normal self against Arkansas Thanksgiving Day, and he feels he's about the same speed now.

"When I was playing the last part of the season, it gradually got better, but it doesn't seem to have improved any since then," Allison said. "I don't really know why."

"Maybe it will just take two or three days to loosen up. It's probably in better condition than it was, but just stiff. I'm still whirlpooling it and all that stuff."

"I moved pretty well Wednesday, and it got looser as the practice went on, but I just don't know how the leg will react as the game gets nearer."

It's frustrating for Allison to not be able to go full speed, especially when he gets in situations that he would normally turn into long yardage. A couple of times against Arkansas, a healthy Allison would probably have broken for touchdowns, but was halted after gains of 10 yards or so.

"It's a funny feeling when you get out there in the open field, and you know that you can't outrun anybody," he said. "You know they're going to get you."

The Tangerine Bowl game against Florida State Dec. 23 will be the last col-

legiate contest for Allison, a senior, and the final one at Tech for head coach Steve Sloan.

"This last game means a lot to me because it will be the last game under Sloan," he said. "He's done a lot for me in a very big sense. He helped my passing and football knowledge tremendously, and, more than anything, affected my personal life."

"I appreciate being able to play for him, and I'd like to win it for him."

Allison doesn't believe Sloan's resignation will have much of an effect on the team in the Tangerine Bowl.

"I don't think it's had as much of an effect on the seniors as it has the younger guys. And, since they hired Coach (Rex) Dockery to replace Sloan, things have really simmered down. It's just not that big a deal now."

"Coach Dockery has been kind of considered as the head coach of the offense, anyway."

NOTES: Wednesday, Tech went through what Sloan called a regular Monday workout. The Raiders drilled for about an hour. Sloan said Mike Mock and freshman John Grieve, who did the placekicking for the junior varsity this year, worked on placements because of the absence of Bill Adams. Adams is out for the rest of the season because of a knee injury suffered against Arkansas. Sloan felt that the three-week layoff helped the Raiders get well. Aside from Adams, strong safety Alan Emerson (knee) and offensive tackle Dan Irons (knee), all the Tech players are expected to play against Florida State.

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1176	Futura-Blue	10,910.67	9925	1378	Stadium-Blue	11,568.65	9500	1442	Com.-Grn./White	12,710.82	10,776
1174	Stadium-Blue	11,872.75	9676	1395	Stadium-Red/W	11,668.24	9676	1443	Com.-Red/White	12,710.82	10,776

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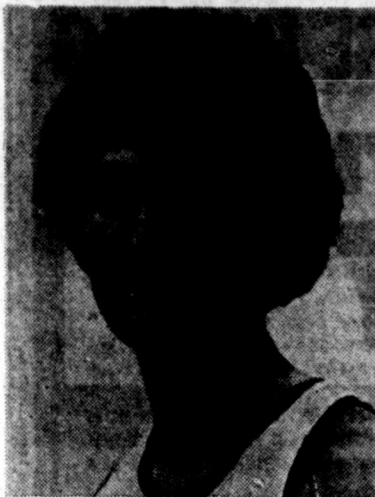
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Mosser, Norton Nab City Cage Awards



JAY NORTON

Jay Norton, Coronado's 6-2 senior sharpshooter, has been selected as the high school boys city player of the week by the Avalanche-Journal.

Norton scored 31 points in Coronado's 73-69 loss to Dunbar Tuesday night. The outside threat added 35 points in three games last weekend at the Amarillo tournament.

Meanwhile, Christ The King's Carrie Mosser easily grabbed the player of the week honors for the city girls. Miss Mosser scored 44 point Tuesday night against Lockney and 33 the previous night against O'Donnell.

Other boys nominees in the city were Dunbar's Greg Whitfield, Christ The

King's Jimmy Durham, Lubbock Christian High's Tim Perrin, Monterey's Tony Hamby, Lubbock High's Jimmy Mojica and Estacado's Willie Powell.

Whitfield continued his towering rebound effort for 180 for the season and moved into second place behind Billy Hardaway among Dunbar scorers.

Dunham scored 22 Tuesday against Lockney and 31 Monday vs. O'Donnell. Perrin, a 6-2 sophomore, collected 15 rebounds and six points in the Eagles' win at Olton Tuesday night.

Hamby scored 34 points in Snyder's tournament and added 22 in a losing cause against Midland High Tuesday night.

Mojica contributed 13 points, three rebounds and seven steals during Lubbock High's loss at Borger.

Powell pumped in 21 points, mostly from long range, during Estacado's 71-65 win over Morton. Powell has scored 144 points and grabbed 98 boards in the 13 EHS varsity games.

The shortest of the other city girls' nominees probably was Lubbock Christian guard Brendel Baker (4-11) who earned her spot in the lineup with steady defensive play. In the last three games, Baker has picked off 17 rebounds and 5 steals for LCHS.

Other nominees were Regina Dudley of Lubbock High, who has scored more than 20 points in each of her last four outings; Rhonda Dunn of Monterey, who grabbed 12 rebounds and 5 steals while holding her offensive opponent scoreless; another defensive ace, Lola Hambrick was nominated from Dunbar.

AAAA Prep Cage Standings

Team	W-L	Pct.
Pampa	6-2	.750
Tasosca	6-4	.600
Amarillo	4-4	.500
Palo Duro	3-8	.273
Caprock	3-9	.250

PRE-CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

Tonight — Palo Duro at Plainview, Pampa at Midwestern tourney, Friday — Amarillo at Perryton, Caprock at Hereford, Levelland at Tasosca, Pampa at Midwestern tourney, Saturday — Pampa at Midwestern tourney, Monday — Palo Duro at Hereford, Tuesday — Pampa at Perryton.

Monday at Morton, Tuesday — Levelland at Plainview, Lubbock at Dimmitt, Monterey at Estacado, Borger at Coronado, Canyon at Hereford, Thursday — Plainview at Midland Lee.

Team	W-L	Pct.
Abilene Cooper	11-2	.846
Abilene High	10-3	.769
Midland Lee	10-4	.714
San Angelo	8-4	.667
Odessa Permian	8-5	.615
Odessa High	4-10	.286
Big Spring	2-9	.182

Today, Friday and Saturday — Cooper and Big Spring at Reese tourney, Midland High at Wichita Falls tourney, Midland Lee at San Antonio tourney, Odessa High at Roswell tourney, Permian at Ysleta tourney, Tonight — Abilene at Monterey, Brownwood at San Angelo, Tuesday — Ector at Permian, Odessa at Andrews, Hobbs at Lee, Abilene at Temple, Thursday — Big Spring at Borger, Abilene at F.W. Nolan, Cooper at Wichita Falls, Snyder at Midland, Plainview at Lee, Ector at Odessa, Del Rio at San Angelo.

Prep Basketball Statistics

MHS boys 6-7

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Hamby	13	83-194	25-40	117	191
Davidson	13	52-126	29-35	39	133
Kirkman	12	32-101	18-25	43	83
Elio	13	41-91	30-39	52	112
Jenkins	13	27-59	18-33	77	72
Key	13	19-47	10-18	22	48
Chong	9	6-4	1-2	2	1
Layton	8	0-0	0-0	0	0
Marshall	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Gilbert	4	0-0	0-0	0	0
Malone	0	0-0	0-0	0	0
McMinn	2	0-2	0-0	0	0

DHS boys 8-3

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Williams	11	37-94	25-37	21	99
Baldwin	9	17-49	13-22	20	47
Aguirre	9	3-15	1-2	6	7
C. Brown	11	15-46	4-12	19	34
Green	11	16-39	5-13	23	37
Boyd	11	0-7	1-5	9	1
Whitfield	11	66-131	18-34	180	150
D. Brown	11	39-76	16-27	84	94
Braxton	10	10-23	3-11	29	23
Knighten	10	8-20	3-5	22	19
Hardaway	11	108-198	32-48	166	248

LHS boys 2-8

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Mitchell	9	73-148	21-49	147	167
Williams	10	50-120	25-37	98	125
Garcia	10	21-74	25-49	38	97
Mojica	10	25-56	18-28	14	68
Jenkins	10	26-71	12-24	49	64
Del Busto	10	23-52	11-16	25	57
Johnson	7	13-30	9-13	25	35
Phillips	8	6-14	7-15	17	17

CHS boys 3-9

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Norton	12	84-171	17-29	68	185
Ahlienus	12	35-89	30-51	152	100
Roy	12	35-97	21-36	33	91
Higgins	11	32-70	26-36	33	90
Shockey	10	27-77	7-9	38	61
Biddle	12	23-50	11-18	19	57
Reed	11	13-39	18-23	23	44
Wells	8	8-27	4-21	25	30
Somers	7	7-17	2-4	14	16
Tate	8	3-7	2-3	13	8
Arterburn	6	0-7	2-3	9	2

CHS girls 5-2

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Wyatt	7	44-84	36-62	23	125
Boyd	7	47-99	26-42	13	118
Daniels	7	5-12	7-13	2	17
Jackson	7	5-12	1-2	7	10
Tevis	6	17-56	9-18	13	44
Fullerton	7	0-0	0-0	10	0
Pastewerk	7	0-0	0-0	45	0
Wade	7	0-0	0-0	36	0
Echols	7	0-0	0-0	15	0
Spaugh	7	0-0	0-0	9	0
Lackey	5	0-0	0-0	9	0
Vance	7	1-3	1-2	15	3

MHS girls 6-2

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Beckner	8	79-171	32-62	61	190
Gronnell	8	53-123	30-62	43	156
Davis	8	36-99	17-23	43	89
James	7	14-34	5-14	28	33
Gambles	5	5-17	0-6	11	10
Peggin	5	16-50	9-18	25	41
Ragus	7	2-8	0-0	52	4
Dunn	8	0-0	0-0	63	0
Field	8	2-7	0-2	43	4
Mears	8	0-4	1-3	28	1
Maxwell	6	0-0	0-0	11	0
Denton	2	0-0	0-0	4	0

DHS girls 0-10

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Hambrick	8	0-0	0-0	13	0
Zaragoza	8	25-99	43-68	9	93
Patton	10	0-0	0-0	0	0
Johnson	9	0-0	0-0	5	0
Hamilton	10	0-0	0-0	28	0
Hoyt	10	0-0	0-0	22	0
Young	8	30-85	15-32	31	59
Moore	10	39-76	16-27	84	94
Thompson	10	32-182	42-103	29	109
Jones	10	0-0	0-0	13	0
Perkins	8	8-26	4-11	24	20

CTK boys 7-3

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Durham	10	87-159	25-51	140	201
Conners	10	22-77	15-33	68	57
Flynn	10	29-77	34-51	48	92
Severe	10	28-68	19-38	48	74
Washburn	10	22-48	15-19	9	52
Conover	10	7-27	6-19	41	20
Kitten	3	3-4	4-4	7	10
Stewart	6	4-10	2-2	3	8
Wood	9	2-4	1-3	42	5
Bacon	4	0-2	2-4	2	2

EHS girls 5-3

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Baker	2	2-13	3-8	1	7
Goodie	7	2-12	6-20	31	10
Guyton	7	23-49	4-12	14	50
Hicks	7	24-47	9-29	18	57
Huey	7	41-78	27-69	23	109
Johnson	7	14-35	3-11	13	31
Lee	7	6-3	3-7	24	2
Robinson	7	23-57	10-19	18	56
Armstead	7	0-0	0-0	13	0
Davis	6	0-0	0-0	5	0

CTK girls 7-5

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Bacon	12	0-0	0-0	58	0
Mosser	12	141-218	101-136	58	383
Opperman	12	24-89	35-54	39	83
Washburn	12	20-100	16-25	49	72
Giovannetti	12	0-1	1-2	41	1
Walsh	12	28-80	7-34	59	63
O'Loughlin	9	2-4	1-3	42	5
Bennett	11	3-12	2-6	4	8
Schmidt	12	4-23	9-15	11	17

LCHS boys 9-1

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Perrin	10	46-92	9-14	85	101
McConnell	10	42-73	3-7	33	67
Williams	10	33-90	17-29	74	85
Bellows	9	32-78	10-17	14	74
Bryant	10	29-59	10-19	61	68
Halley	11	28-92	2-3	33	58
Bowe	10	19-40	9-16	27	47
Daniels	7	18-40	5-9	24	41
Randolph	10	15-38	3-6	20	39
Maack	10	14-42	0-0	21	28
Pruitt	8	4-9	1-4	13	9

LCHS girls 3-9

Player	gp	fg-a	ft-a	reb	tp
Myers	12	63-165	40-86	59	166
Blackman	12	44-105	33-48	22	121
Cummins	12	68-201	51-84	22	187
Baker	12	0-0	0-0	41	0
Smith	12	0-0	0-0	29	0
Baxter	12	0-0	0-0	107	0
Novak	11	0-0	0-0	38	0
Hines	9	0-0	0-0	8	0
Harrison	11	0-0	0-0	10	0

Ram Owner Seeking

New 'Home' Field

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, said Wednesday he hopes to have the National Football League team playing its home games at a different location than the Los Angeles Coliseum before the 1984 Olympic Games.

Rosenbloom, reacting to an \$8 million proposal to refurbish the Coliseum for the 1984 Games, said "we have no plans to move immediately but we are always considering what's best for the franchise and our team, and we're looking for alternatives."

He reportedly has been talking with operators of Anaheim Stadium and Dodger Stadium.

"Ever since we came to Los Angeles we have been trying to get the Coliseum people to improve the place," said Rosenbloom, "to make it a more comfortable stadium for the fans. And all we've had is promises, promises."

"It's obvious that what they've been interested in all along is the Olympics."

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Texas Sports Briefs

Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — On the day after Christmas the Dallas Cowboys will request the pleasure of either the Chicago Bears' company or that of the Minnesota Vikings at Texas Stadium.

Actually, however, Coach Tom Landry thinks it will be less than a pleasure to see either one. Landry, as might be expected, had some nice things to say about both clubs this week.

The first-round NFC playoff game has been tentatively set for noon CST.

"I haven't seen Chicago that much this year," said Landry. "The Vikings seem to be suffering because of the loss of (quarterback Fran) Tarkenton, although (backup) Tommy Kramer can get hot."

"Concerning Chicago, though, it is obvious that Walter Payton is a problem. If you get him on the field he is going to be tough to deal with. You don't think he is taking any yards at all and you look up and he already has 100.

"A matchup between Payton and Tony Dorsett would be interesting for the fans, I guess. I just know that if Payton comes to town it is going to be interesting for everybody."

On the surface, then, it would seem that Landry would rather play the Vikings.

"I wouldn't say that would be an advantage," he said. "The Vikings have been in the playoffs a lot of times and they have been in the Super Bowl as many times as anybody."

"You get them on a given day and you can't say what they are going to do."

Whichever club the Cowboys face, Landry hopes the offensive production last Monday night against San Francisco — 42 points and an excellent night for quarterback Roger Staubach — will put his team in the right frame of mind for the playoffs.

"I think it gets us going in the right direction," said Landry. "Roger did throw very well and our whole offensive team played well against a defensive team that is no slouch."

Landry said he wanted to bring backup quarterback Danny White into the San Francisco game, but that every time the Cowboys moved two touchdowns in front the 49ers narrowed the margin.

"I've been trying to get Danny in all season," said Landry. "This has been the craziest season I've ever seen. We can't even get a substitute in. And that's too bad. We wanted to see him get to play."

White's chances of seeing action Sunday against the Denver Broncos are not all that favorable, either.

"We've been at it a long time this year," said Landry. "But we have to keep playing hard in this final game of the regular season. When you don't play hard and worry about something, that's when you get hurt."

Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — For what it's worth, Houston has received an apology from the league office for a referee's mistaken call which probably cost the Oilers a win earlier in the season.

Jack Cherry, Oilers' director of public relations, disclosed Wednesday NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had personally apologized to Coach Bum Phillips over referee Vince Jacob's call against the Oilers in a game against Cincinnati Oct. 30.

Houston (7-6) hosts Cincinnati (8-5) Sunday with the Bengals' hopes of representing the AFC Central Division riding on the game. A Houston win would usher Pittsburgh (8-5) into the playoffs.

Cherry said he had orders from Phillips not to disclose knowledge of the

Rozelle phone call — until this week.

"A reporter in another city learned from Mr. Rozelle about the call, so we decided if anyone asked about the incident this week, we would tell them," Cherry said.

Jacob's mistake cost Houston a 16-10 lead in the final minute of its game at Cincinnati. Jacob's call nullified an apparent Houston touchdown. Cincinnati won 13-10 on a field goal in overtime.

On the disputed play, Cincinnati kick returner Willie Shelby mishandled a kickoff and the ball was recovered by Houston in the end zone. Jacob ruled Shelby touched the ball as he stood on the sideline and gave the Bengals the ball on the 20-yard line. Films of the play clearly showed the ball had bounced several feet away from Shelby as he stepped over the sideline.

Cowboy Sellout

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys announced Wednesday their opening round playoff game Dec. 26 was a sellout.

The Cowboys will meet either the Chicago Bears or the Minnesota Vikings in the divisional playoffs and if Dallas should win that game it would also host the NFC championship game Jan. 1.

Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Beauchamp, who managed the Charleston Charlies to a 1977 International League championship, has been rehired, Charlies general manager Carl Steinfeldt announced through the Houston Astros Wednesday.

Beauchamp, 38, led the Astros' Charleston, W.Va., farm club to a 78-62 regular season record, a playoff win over Tidewater, Va., and a championship victory over Pawtucket, R.I.

Jenkins

BOSTON (AP) — Housecleaning, that started in the Boston Red Sox front office now is underway in the American League team's clubhouse.

"It became obvious late in 1977 that Ferguson Jenkins did not fit into Don Zimmer's pitching plans for 1978," said Red Sox general manager Haywood Sullivan after trading the former Cy Young Award winner to the Texas Rangers Wednesday.

In return, Boston got \$25,000 and minor league lefthander John Poloni, who is given a good chance to make the Red Sox as a starter next spring.

Rangers owners Brad Corbett said Jenkins, who won 25 games for Texas in 1974, will be a long reliever next season.

Jenkins, critical of Red Sox manager Zimmer for ignoring him during the September pennant drive, was 10-10 with a 3.68 ERA and allowed 30 home runs, fourth highest in the AL.

Texas will pick up Jenkins' hefty salary, estimated at \$200,000 per year.

For Sullivan, who replaced Dick O'Connell as general manager in an October purge that also swept out two O'Connell associates, it was the latest in a series of player deals.

Sullivan said Jenkins, 34, obtained from Texas in 1975, "didn't have quite the success he or we would have liked."

The native of Canada was 22-21 in two seasons. He came back last season after suffering a torn achilles tendon in September, 1976.

Jenkins, once a Harlem Globetrotter, was traded to the Rangers by the Chicago Cubs in 1973. In the National League, Jenkins had six consecutive 20-win seasons, including a 24-14 mark in 1971 that earned the Cy Young Award.

Hoosiers Stun ND

By The Associated Press

When the Indiana basketball team was in the dressing room at halftime, who was giving the Hoosiers an inspirational pep talk? Wayne Radford.

When the game was in the balance at the end, who was scoring the winning point? Wayne Radford.

When the Hoosiers had come off with a substantial 67-66 upset victory over second-ranked Notre Dame Wednesday night, whose name got top billing in Coach Bobby Knight's post-game news conference? Why, Wayne Radford, of course.

"Radford is the first guy I want to talk about," said Knight. "And not just because he made the winning free throw, either. At halftime, he hadn't been in the game, and in our last game, he only played nine minutes. As I was coming to the dressing room, his was the voice I could really pick out encouraging the players for the second half."

"I don't think I've ever been prouder of a player. It was an incredible piece of leadership and I thought it was appropriate that he made the winning free throw. At the last timeout, I told him that if I had a choice, he was the one I wanted there."

Radford entered the game with two minutes remaining and hit the winning free throw four seconds from the end to provide the Hoosiers with one of college basketball's biggest upsets this season. Radford's free throw, after he missed on the first chance of a two-shot foul, was his only point of the game.

"This is definitely a big lift for the Indiana program," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps. "You've got to give a lot of credit to Knight and his players. They showed a lot of poise and confidence. That's the way college basketball is this year. Every game you play, you come against someone who plays with intensity."

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas trimmed Nevada-Reno 77-64; No. 12 Syracuse walloped American University 85-67; Alabama defeated No. 15 Michigan 78-63 and 19th-ranked Kansas State walloped Arizona State 101-74.

Notre Dame managed seven ties but never led at any time in the game with Indiana. A last-second shot by freshman Kelly Tripucka was off the mark as the Irish suffered their first loss in seven games.

Mike Woodson's 18 points and Ray Tolbert's 16 led Indiana. The Irish were paced by Bill Laimbeer and Dave Batton with 14 points apiece.

Reggie Theus scored 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Nevada-Las Vegas over Nevada-Reno. Theus brought the Rebels back from an early 10-0 deficit four minutes into the game. The Rebels led at halftime 40-36 and were never headed after intermission. The winners made 73 percent of their field goal attempts in the final 20 minutes.

The victory marked the 65th straight homecourt decision for the Rebels, tying Cincinnati for the longest streak in the nation.

Syracuse ran off 18 straight points early in the game behind Louis Orr and Ross Kindel and went on to an easy victory over American. Led by Orr and Kindel, who scored 15 points each, the Orange-men placed five men in double figures as they won their sixth game in a row and seventh of eight. Roosevelt Bouie chipped in with 14 points, Marty Byrnes 13 and Dale Shackelford 12.

Reginald King scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Anthony Murray had 12 points to help Alabama beat butter-fingered Michigan.

Randle: Sports Most Misunderstood Figure

By The Associated Press

Christmas is a season for giving and for forgiving and it's a season that lends itself to bringing into proper focus one of the least appreciated and most misunderstood figures in sports.

His name is Lenny Randle. Ask any sports buff who Lenny Randle is and the answer almost invariably is: "Aw, he's the guy who busted Frank Lucchesi's jaw, then got traded to the Mets."

Put the same question to the Mets, from Chairman M. Donald Grant to the lowest clubhouse help, and the answer comes back: "He's a heck of a ball player but, more than that, a great guy."

Almost any playing member of the team would add, "When Randle came to us in April from the Texas Rangers, our team was very dispirited with Tom Seaver and Dave Kingman itching to get away. Lenny, quiet, low-key, a great producer, gave us a tremendous lift."

Ask the orphans in Queens, workers at the Child Development Center in Harlem, the lonesome paraplegic at Shea Stadium and the blind kids in Manhattan.

"Lenny Randle," they all say, "he's a jewel." "I've been so fortunate myself. I want to give something back," the 29-year-old Mets infielder said. "This winter there have been a lot of chances to go to fancy banquets and make personal appearances where the important people are."

"I decided I wanted to do something for the unfortunate. That's the way I'm spending my winter."

Last Sunday he missed half of the Jets-Buffalo football game while comforting a paraplegic in an ambulance on the sidelines. He jumps from one charity benefit to the other. Saturday it's the annual Christmas Party of the Associated Blind.

"I'll bring my bongos," he promised. "I've been playing the bongos for 16 years. Maybe I can teach the kids."

Randle was pictured as a hot-tempered ogre last spring when, in a fit of anger over losing his Rangers' second base job to rookie Bump Wills, he struck Lucchesi, the 48-year-

old Texas manager, causing a triple fracture of Lucchesi's cheek bone and other injuries.

Baseball was swift in exacting its penalty. Randle received \$10,000 and suspending him for 60 days for a total salary loss of \$23,467. Lucchesi filed a civil suit for \$100,000.

"It was an impulsive act and I am very sorry about it," Randle apologized. "I had never done anything like that before in my life. It was totally against my nature. I didn't want to talk about it."

Randle set about making amends, as best he knew how. He threw himself wholeheartedly into his baseball career, batting over .300 and proving an inspirational as well as a physical force.

All the time, installment payments of his fine and legal fees put a heavy drain on his resources. Through other channels, the true story of Lenny Randle surfaced, shedding some light on the tensions leading to his uncharacteristic outburst in Orlando, Fla., in the spring.

Randle is one of seven children. His younger brother, Herman, a superb all-around athlete, developed kidney trouble. His father, a Long Beach, Calif., boilermaker, succumbed one of his own kidneys in a delicate operation to give the younger Randle a chance to live. The mother had to work to keep food on the table.

"My father is an amazing man, my brother showed me courage I had never seen before," Randle said. "I decided that they would be examples of my drive and sacrifice."

Last month Randle took a trip to Israel. He was there when President Anwar Sadat made his historic journey. Both stood before the Weeping Wall on the same day.

"I had seen the Cecil B. DeMille movies, 'Ben Hur' and 'The Robe.' I had seen 'Jesus Christ — Superstar' on the stage," he said. "I had read the Bible extensively, the tribulations of David and Solomon. I thought some of their trials were like my own."

"I wanted to see their homeland and meditate the way they did. I can't describe the exhilaration I got from the experience. It was like the commercial, 'Plop, plop, fizz, fizz' — out of this world."

Whalers Topple Soviets 7-2

By The Associated Press

The New England Whalers caught the Soviet Union squad at the right time — the very beginning of its 10-game tour of the World Hockey Association.

"The Soviet team seemed nervous to me," said New England Coach Harry Neale, whose Whalers easily beat the Soviets 7-2 Wednesday night in Hartford, Conn.

"It was their first taste of international competition," observed Neale. "But they started to show some good things in the third period and I think that once they get a few more games under their belts they're going to cause some problems for our WHA brethren."

The Whalers took a 3-1 lead in the first period and broke it open with three more goals in the second period, two of them by Larry Pleau.

In another international contest, the Edmonton Oilers whipped the touring team from Czechoslovakia 6-1. In the only other WHA game, the Cincinnati Stingers beat the Indianapolis Racers 3-1.

"Our team couldn't seem to adapt to the North American style of play," said Soviet coach Boris Magorov. "But once we play two or three games, I think we will be all right."

The goals by Pleau were his 10th and 11th of the season. The first came on a short shot off a crossing pass from Jack Carlson, the second on a backhand shot from outside the crease which beat Soviet goalie Mikhail Vasilenok to make the score 5-1.

George Lyle, Mike Rogers, Mike Antonovich, Dave Keon and Mark Howe scored the other goals for New England, while defenseman Alexander Biljaldinov got both goals for the Soviets.

Oilers 6, Czechs 1

Bill Flett scored four goals, all from close range, for Edmonton. Three were on rebounds and the fourth came after linemate Ron Chipperfield had drawn Czech goalie Morislav Kapoun out of position on a breakaway.

It was a close game until the third period, when the Oilers scored four times to hand the Czechs their third loss in four outings against WHA teams. The game drew a crowd of 15,412, including standees, the largest of the season in Edmonton.

Stingers 3, Racers 1

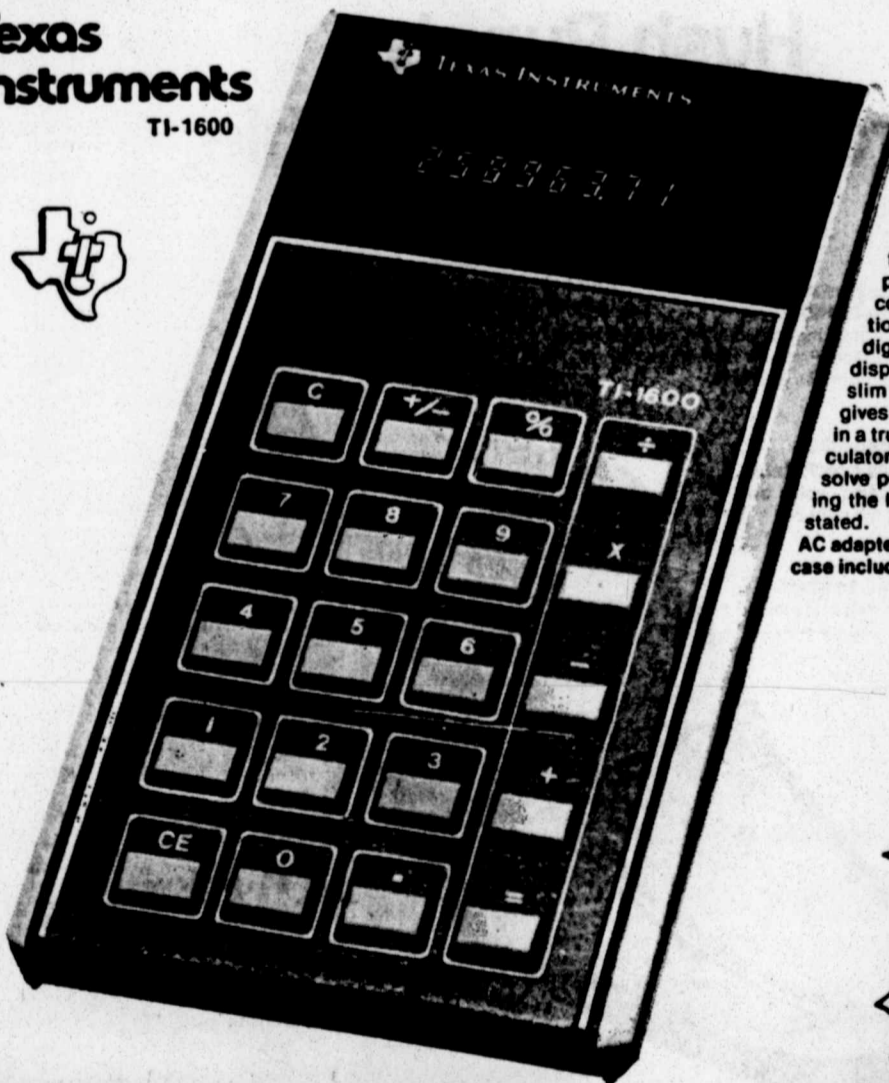
Robbie Florek scored two goals, giving him 20 for the season, and had an assist on Cincinnati's other tally. The Racers'

only goal off Michel Dion was by Don Burgess late in the first period and came on in off the skate of Cincinnati defenseman Gilles Marotte.



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Tire & Auto Service Centers advertisement for T&Y, featuring tires, batteries, and service specials.

Brunswick Premium Belted Tires advertisement, listing various tire sizes and prices.

Brunswick 60 Series Cheetah Tires advertisement, highlighting features like raised white letters and wide belted treads.

Service Specials advertisement listing various automotive services and their prices, such as oil changes and brake jobs.

Scorecard/Wednesday

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Wilson seventh White 45, Thompson White 3
 Wilson seventh Purple 35, Thompson Blue 25
 Struggs seventh White 45, Atkins 41
 Atkins seventh B 41, Struggs 25
 61-67
 Wilson seventh Purple 36, Thompson White 12
 Wilson seventh White & Thompson Blue 7
 Evans seventh 14, Adams 12
 Adams seventh 14, Evans 12
 Adams seventh 14, Evans 12
 Atkins seventh 14, Evans 12
 Atkins seventh 14, Evans 12

CITY BASKETBALL

City Game League
 Oklahoma Methodist 77, New Steelers 25
 Planning Consultants 105, Red Raiders 17
 Employee League
 Johnson's 70, Gould's 28
 TI Home Dogs 71, Rounders 32

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Brands 65, Tennessee 65
 California, Pa., 87, Weyburnburg 65
 Cheyenne 51 67, Shippensburg 59
 Clarion 92, Allegheny 59
 Curry 85, Gordon 68
 Delaware 79, Widener 71
 Dowling 85, New Paltz 65
 Fortbarn 73, Brown 76, OT
 Hartford 112, Babson 59
 Newfort 73, Ursinus 67
 Hunter 64, Baruch 69
 Jersey City 77, Brooklyn Col 57
 Lafayette 75, Marquette 57
 Maine 68, Youngstown 74
 Massachusetts 74, Connecticut 64
 Mercyhurst 76, Pittsburgh-Johnstown 62
 N.Y. Tech 71, Adelphi 69
 Potomac 51 80, Cortland 51 70
 Rhode Island 64, Manhattan 61
 St. Peter's 81, LIU 79
 Scranton 83, SUNY-Binghamton 78
 Syracuse 65, American 67
 Union, N.Y., 64, Juniata 67
 W New England 85, Roger Williams 77
 Westminster, Pa., 81, Campbell 64
 Wm. Paterson 92, Rutgers-Newark 48

NEW YORK — Infronina, 55.48, nipped Chucker by a notch in the \$25,000 Kaskaska Purse of Aqueduct.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Pa. — Party King, 55, romped to a seven-length triumph over Lake Huron in the feature of Keyholes.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Alza, 57, breezed to a front-running seven-length victory over Spring in Tokyo in the \$25,000 allowance feature of the Meadowlands.

TRANSACTIONS

BOSTON RED SOX—Traded Ferguson Jenkins, pitcher, to the Texas Rangers for John Patek, pitcher, and an undrafted amount of cash.

OAKLAND A'S—Team sold to Marvin Davis and will move to Denver for the 1978 season.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Hired Bob Didier, manager, of the Mariners' Washington team of the Class A Northwest League.

TACOMA—Hired Mike Ferraro as manager.

ATLANTA FALCONS—Placed Monroe Ely, runningback, on the injured list. Activated Bob Johnson, offensive tackle.

NEW YORK JETS—Placed David Knight, wide receiver, and Earl Barrilleaux, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list. Signed Jim Jerome, linebacker, and Ken Helms, offensive lineman.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled Gary Holt, left hander, from Salt Lake City of the Central League.

BUFFALO BRAVES—Signed Mike Glenn, guard. Waived Gary Brozak, guard.

KANSAS CITY KINGS—Named Larry Stevenson as assistant coach.

COLLEGE

ARMY—Signed Homer Smith, to a one-year contract as head football coach.

LASALLE COLLEGE—Named William D. Bradshaw athletic director.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY—Lester Day, athletic director, announced his retirement, effective June 30, 1978.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI—The Athletic Committee of the state College Board ratified the signing of Steve Stovall as head football coach.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Named James Heffernan president.

JUCCO CAGE RATINGS

MUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Casper, Wyo., pulled into the No. 1 slot in the weekly basketball ratings of the National Junior College Athletic Association Wednesday.

Casper, which finished second a year ago, replaced Independence, Kan., in the top spot, grabbing seven of 21 first place votes. Independence, which fell after losing twice since the first poll last week, captured five first-place votes, as did No. 3-ranked Mercer County, N.J.

The ratings: 1. Casper, Wyo., 9-0; 2. Vincennes, Ind., 8-1; 3. Mercer County, N.J., 6-0; 4. North Iowa Area, 8-0; 5. Independence, Kan., 6-0; 6. DuPage (Ill.), 6-0; 7. Henderson County, Tenn., 10-2; 8. Navarro (Texas), 9-1; 9. Potomac State (W. Va.), 5-1; 10. Grayson (Texas), 7-2; 11. (tie) Jefferson State (Ala.), 5-2; and Pensacola, Fla., 6-3; 12. (tie) Miner at Area (Mo.), 9-1; Cameron State (Okla.), 10-2; 15. State Fair (Mo.), 11-1; 16. Lindsey-Wilson (Ky.), 6-1; 17. Cowley County, Kan., 10-1; 18. (tie) Sinclair (Ohio), 6-1; and Hesse (Tenn.), 9-1; 20. (tie) Niagara (N.Y.), 5-4; Baltimore, 6-5; and Scottsdale, Ariz., 4-1.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	11	12	.556	3
Buffalo	11	16	.480	6
Boston	11	16	.480	6
New Jersey	6	23	.207	13
Central Division				
Washington	16	9	.640	—
Cleveland	15	10	.600	1
St. Louis	11	14	.485	4
Atlanta	13	12	.520	2½
New Orleans	12	15	.444	5
Houston	10	16	.385	7½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	18	10	.643	—
Chicago	16	10	.615	1
Milwaukee	15	14	.517	2½
Portland	11	14	.438	6
Detroit	9	15	.375	7
Kansas City	10	17	.370	7½
Pacific Division				
Portland	21	4	.840	—
Phoenix	15	9	.625	5½
Golden State	13	14	.481	9
Los Angeles	11	16	.407	11
Seattle	12	18	.400	11½
Wednesday's Games				
New Jersey 108, Golden State 104				
Atlanta 108, Philadelphia 99				
New York 101, Indiana 95				
Seattle 102, Detroit 92				
Los Angeles 113, Houston 91				
Kansas City 124, Denver 98				
Los Angeles 116, Chicago 106				
Phoenix 112, Buffalo 103				
Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled.				

NHL STANDINGS

Wales Conference				
North Division				
Montreal	W	L	T	Pts
Los Angeles	19	6	4	42
Pittsburgh	8	15	6	22
Detroit	9	14	3	21
Washington	20	13	3	43
South Division				
Boston	18	7	3	41
Buffalo	16	7	3	41
Toronto	17	6	3	37
Cleveland	8	13	9	25
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
Philadelphia	19	6	4	42
N.Y. Islanders	15	7	8	38
Atlanta	9	10	9	27
N.Y. Rangers	10	5	5	25
Smythe Division				
Vancouver	10	12	6	26
Chicago	8	12	6	22
Colorado	7	12	6	20
Minnesota	7	10	9	19
St. Louis	7	10	9	17
Wednesday's Games				
Toronto 3, New York Islanders 2				
New York Rangers 2, Chicago 2, tie				
Minnesota 3, Montreal 2				
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2				
Thursday's Games				
New York Rangers at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.				
Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.				
Cleveland at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.				
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.				

WHA STANDINGS

Wales Conference				
North Division				
New England	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	19	6	3	41
Winnipeg	14	10	9	32
Edmonton	13	13	1	27
Houston	11	13	2	24
Cincinnati	11	15	0	22
Indianapolis	6	15	3	15
Birmingham	5	15	3	12
Smythe Division				
New England	19	6	3	41
Cincinnati	15	7	8	38
Edmonton	13	12	1	27
Houston	11	13	2	24
Cincinnati	11	15	0	22
Indianapolis	6	15	3	15
Birmingham	5	15	3	12
Wednesday's Games				
New England, Soviet's 1				
Cincinnati 3, Indianapolis 1				
Edmonton 4, Czechoslovakia 1				
Thursday's Games				
Cincinnati at Birmingham, 7:35 p.m.				
Houston at Indianapolis, 9 p.m.				
Quebec at Toronto in Moscow, through Dec. 22				

Reese Meet Underway

(From Page One)

champions from last year's event. Abilene Cooper and Morton, co-champions of the President's Trophy Division, along with El Paso Cathedral, the defending Commander's Trophy winner, are all slated for return engagements. And Cooper is one of the favorites again.

During the '76 tournament, co-champions were declared due to a University intercollegiate League rule which prohibits a team from playing three games during one day.

Since Morton had already played two tilts on the final day, it was unable to meet Abilene Cooper in the championship game.

The only losses sustained by either team—Morton and Abilene Cooper—were at each other. And that is why co-champions were declared.

But there is no way that little trickery can happen this time around, since the journey this year is set up in a way that no team will be forced to play more than twice a day. However, all 16 teams are guaranteed at least three games.

Also entered in the President's Division—limited to Class AAA and AAAA schools plus Dimmitt and Morton which asked to play against the larger schools—are Lubbock High, Big Spring, Lovington, N.M. and Lubbock Dambar.

The Commander's Division has attracted Cathedral, Denver City, Muleshoe, Tahoka, Frenship, El Paso Lydia Patterson and Lubbock Christian High.

The first game each day will begin at 10 a.m. with tilts to follow every 90 minutes throughout the day and night.

If past records can indicate a team's strength, then this year's field should be something to behold.

District champions include Cooper (5-AAAA), Morton (state AA champion), Andress (1-AAAA), Dimmitt (3-AA co-champion with Morton), Dunbar (3-AAA), Lovington (New Mexico's 4-AAA), Kermit (7-AA and district champions), LCHS (State Christian Schools champions) and Tahoka (5-AA and district champions).

RESEE AFB (BOYS ONLY)

COMMANDER'S TROPHY DIVISION — El Paso Cathedral vs. Denver City 10 a.m.; Muleshoe vs. Tahoka 1 p.m.; Frenship vs. El Paso Lydia Patterson 4 p.m.; Kermit vs. Lubbock Christian 7 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY DIVISION — El Paso Andress vs. Lubbock High 11:30 a.m.; Big Spring vs. Morton 2:30 p.m.; Dimmitt vs. Lovington 5:30 p.m.; Abilene Cooper vs. Dunbar 8:30 p.m.

PLAINS TOURNAMENT (GIRLS ONLY)

Seminole vs. Tahoka 6 p.m. today; Andrews vs. Plains 4:30 p.m. Friday.

FRIONA TOURNAMENT

GIRLS — Hale Center vs. Bovina 10 a.m.; Vega vs. Tulla 1 p.m.; Dumas vs. Farwell 4 p.m.; BOYS — Hale Center vs. Bovina 7 p.m.; Friona 7 p.m.; Vega vs. Tulla 2:30 p.m.; Dumas vs. Farwell 5:30 p.m.; Hedley vs. Friona 8:30 p.m.

WELLMAR TOURNAMENT

GIRLS — Southland vs. Union 2:30 p.m.; Wellman vs. Loop 6 p.m. BOYS — Southland vs. Union 4 p.m.; Loop vs. Wellman 7:30 p.m.

OLTON TOURNAMENT

GIRLS — Maseath 1 p.m.; Cooper vs. Lockney 4 p.m.; Otton vs. Hart 7 p.m. BOYS — Abimbola vs. Nazareth 11:30 a.m.; River Road vs. Roosevelt 2:30 p.m.; Cooper vs. Lockney 5:30 p.m.; Hart vs. Otton 8:30 p.m.

PLANE CRASH

(From Page One)

to Winston-Salem, N.C., for further testing. He indicated one of them may have cut out shortly after the takeoff and caused the pilot to try to return to the runway.

Hogue said he based his observations on conversations with air traffic controllers and tapes of broadcasts from the tower. Investigators retracted a statement that the plane's landing gear was locked down at the time of the crash. Hogue said the wheels were up at the time of the crash.

The plane took off for Nashville, Tenn., in light rain and moderate to dense fog as the ceiling dropped from 400 feet to 300 feet and the visibility range went from 1.5 miles to three-fourths of a mile.

Pilot Ty Van Pham was told of better conditions as he was taking off, but an attempt to radio the special weather update on the lowered visibility brought no acknowledgement, Hogue said.

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Charlie O. Produced Many Great Rivalries

By The Associated Press

Charles O. Finley, one of baseball's greatest showmen, produced some of baseball's greatest rivalries. There was Finley against Bowie Kuhn, Finley against any of a dozen managers, or Finley against his team.

But above all, there was Finley against the establishment which laughed at the idea of colored bases, colored baseballs and colored uniforms. He was opposed to people who doubted his sanity because sheep once grazed in a pasture behind his left-field fence in Kansas City or because he used a robot shaped like Bugs Bunny to deliver baseballs to the umpires.

When he bought a mule as a mascot and named it after himself, people made the obvious snide remarks about the similarities. When he signed Olympic sprinter Herb Washington to be his pinch runner for a season, people said, "What next?"

But they all knew that the showman had more tricks up his sleeve.

"On this ball club, nothing surprises you," pitcher Blue Moon Odom once said. "We go out and play ball and win regardless. A lot of other ball clubs might not produce the way we do."

No other club fought the way the A's did. Whether the cause celebre was Finley's firing of Ken Harrelson or Mike Andrews, his constant bickering with pitcher Vida Blue or the swinging door on the manager's office, there was always something going on.

It came to be expected. After the A's had won their second straight World Series title, there was another routine uproar. The championship rings Finley had promised materialized at spring training — without diamonds in the center.

"Heck. My high school ring's better," one of the A's muttered.

Reggie Jackson thought differently. He stood in Mesa, Ariz. and said with glee, "I can tell we're going to win it again this year. The dissension's there already."

And of course, Jackson was right, because the A's went out and won it all again. Despite the tumult, despite the carnival atmosphere, the A's won.

"He's just lucky he has guys on this club that love to win," Sal Bando once said. "These guys have got backbones. They've got the guts to win."

And Finley had the guts to stand up for whatever he thought was right — however lonely that stance might have been. Whether it was through a midnight phone call to a PR man, a manager or an owner, the man made his point: stay on the ball or pack your bags.

Some people will tell you the managers never unpacked — he hired and fired two managers twice. Some will say his managers made reservations at a rest home before the ink was dry on their contracts.

whose misplays helped the Mets beat the A's in Game 2 of the 1973 Series.

"The beauty of being 100 percent owner is you don't have to consult a board of directors or stockholders to put your inspirations into practice," he once said.

Kuhn, quite simply, disagreed with that. So Finley branded him "the village idiot" in one of his kinder statements.


To Finley's way of thinking, things like that were just an example of the determination that had gotten him where he was. In 1946, he entered a hospital for what turned out to be a 27-month battle with tuberculosis. And his defiant struggle to overcome the illness illustrates his unwillingness to give in on any point.

"If I couldn't hold down a meal, I immediately ordered another," he recalled. "Sometimes, I had to reorder twice. I had the sweats about three times a day and tried to make a game of it."

"I'd whisk the sweat off my forehead with a forefinger and snap it at the wall, trying to make a big circle. People said I was going to die, but one day, when I didn't wake up sweating at the usual time, I knew I had it licked."

If he licked illness, he could lick anybody. "I may be outsmarted, but nobody outthrusts me," he said.

And he never missed an opportunity to reinforce that point.

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A's Sold

(From Page One)

000 for baseball games. The mayor indicated there would be no problem working out a lease agreement with the team.

Still to be decided is the fate of the Denver Bears, a member of the Triple-A American Association and its championship club for the last two years and for five of the last eight seasons.

Jim Burris, Bears' general manager, said he was happy major league baseball is coming to Denver.

"I don't feel anything but elation," Burris said. "Bringing major-league ball to Denver has been an objective all of my baseball life."

But he noted the A's sale will mean "a lot of confusion" involving season ticket and advertising refunds for those who supported the Bears.

The Bears drew 155,000 fans in winning the championship last season.

Empire Sports, which owns the minor league club, must try to relocate the franchise somewhere in the American Association's territory. And some arrangement must be made with the Bears' parent club, the Montreal Expos.

Jim Saccomano, director of public relations for the Bears, said the league and the team owners must have some indemnity settlement with Davis and the A's as soon as the formal sale transaction is completed.

But late Wednesday, in Oakland, others were also awaiting the completion of the transaction.

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Watson's Rebuilding Program Ran 279 Days

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Bobby Watson, a Vietnam veteran who won five Purple Hearts with the Army's 101st Airborne Division, earned just one victory for Evansville's Purple Aces before the tragic air crash that killed him and all 14 of his players.

Exactly one week before Tuesday's flaming, metal-wrenching crash in the rain and dense fog near Evansville's Dress Regional Airport, the Aces beat Pittsburgh 90-83. It gave Watson, in his first season as Evansville basketball coach, his first—and only—major college victory.

"It was great, just great," the 34-year-old Watson said at that time. "There's nothing greater (than your first victory). I've been involved in a lot of wins, but few sweeter than that one."

A native of Bethel Park, Pa., Watson was head coach for two years at Ferrum Junior College, where his teams compiled a record of 61-8. He left Ferrum in 1973 to become associate coach at Wake Forest and then assistant coach at Oral Roberts University in 1974.

Evansville had just moved up to NCAA Division I status this year, but Watson was not the first choice to succeed the legendary Arad McCutchan, who retired after 31 years and five Division II national championships. Jerry Sloan, a former star with Evansville and the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, originally accepted the job but backed out shortly afterward.

So Watson took over and began the difficult task of transforming the perennial small college power into a major contender.

The Aces were 1-3, losing to Western Kentucky, DePaul and, last Saturday, to seventh-ranked Indiana State, a traditional rival.

It was after that game—his final game—that Watson talked of courage.

"One thing we lacked early (in the 102-76 loss to Indiana State) is something I call courage on the road," he said. "By courage I mean poise and patience. Some of our players have it, but we don't have it overall as a team."

"Courage is something that helps you play fundamental basketball away from home."

"But I'm not faulting the kids for that. They never quit. The responsibility for that courage and for every loss is on my shoulders as a coach."

"All I can say is that two years from

now, we'll have the courage to knock people around."

Watson's rebuilding project lasted 279 days, but people here were impressed with the things he accomplished.

"He did a marvelous job in such a short time," said McCutchan. "He got it going in a way it had to. It's horrible what happened."

Watson was quoted as saying earlier this fall that "as a group, (the team) is as fine a nucleus as we could have brought in for the coming years." Off the

record, he told reporters that he'd be satisfied with a .500 mark this year.

"We're improving, and I think we'll continue to improve."

Watson was a basketball and baseball star in high school. He accepted a basketball scholarship to Virginia Military Institute and helped the 1964 team win the Southern Conference championship and a trip to the NCAA tournament.

Watson and his wife, Deidra, would have celebrated their wedding anniversary on Wednesday.



TONY HAMBY

Powerful Abilene Visits Monterey

After a month of observation, Monterey basketball coach Joe Michalka still wishes he had more time to prepare his Plainsmen.

Michalka's Monterey team (6-7) hosts a powerful Abilene High unit (14-3) tonight in the MHS gym at 8 p.m.

"We've been playing so many games that we haven't had enough workouts. We've only had three workouts in the last two or three weeks. We've been committing a lot of turnovers and we're not shooting the ball well," said the veteran MHS coach.

Michalka will start a lineup of Tony Hamby (6-4 senior), Keith Jenkins (6-3

senior), Kevin Kitchman (6-4 junior), David Davidson (6-4 senior) and David Layton (5-9 senior) against Abilene, a team which returns four starters from last year's 19-15 team.

"We're going to have to control the ballgame. We can't let them get to running and gunning the way they can," said the MHS coach.

The War Eagles, coached by James "Tater" Boynton, start David Little (6-6), Cisco Smith (6-3), Bryan Roberts, Darren Edwards and Mark Pierce. Smith and Little scored 25 and 24 points respectively in Abilene's 74-53 win over Wichita Falls Rider Tuesday night in Abilene.

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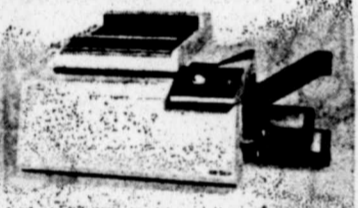
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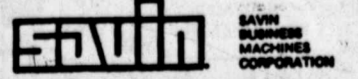


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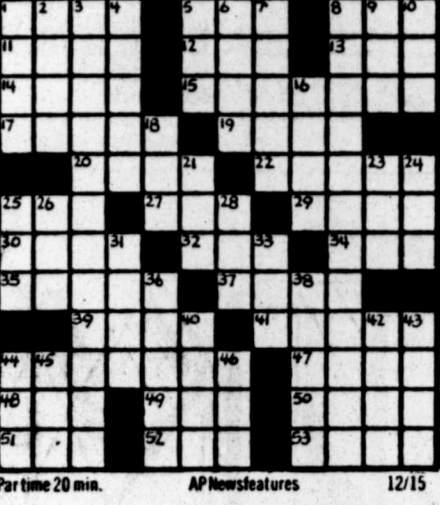
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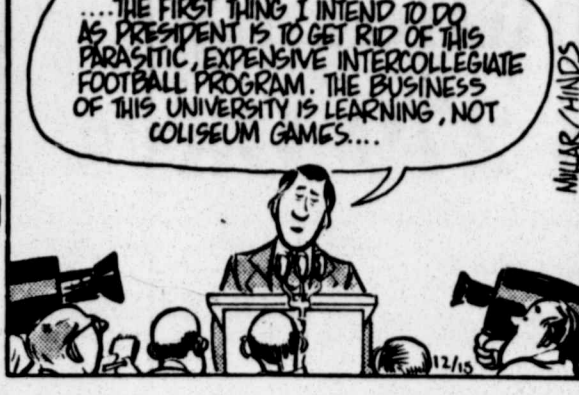


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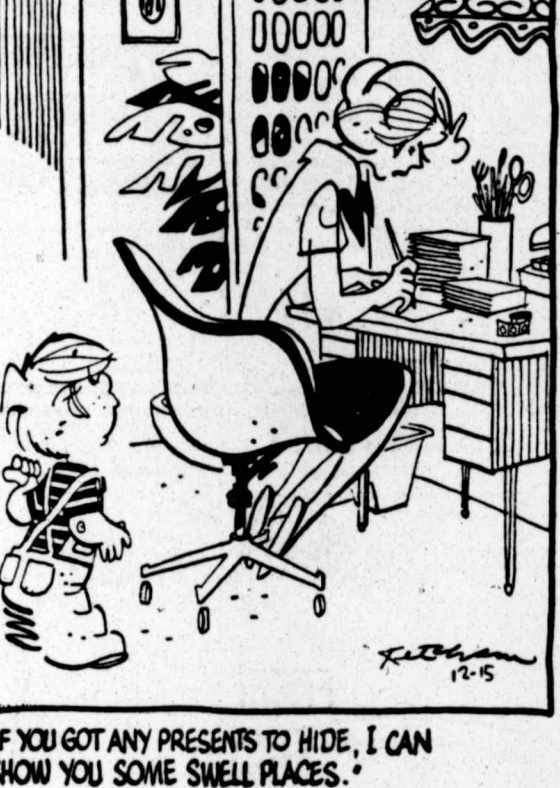


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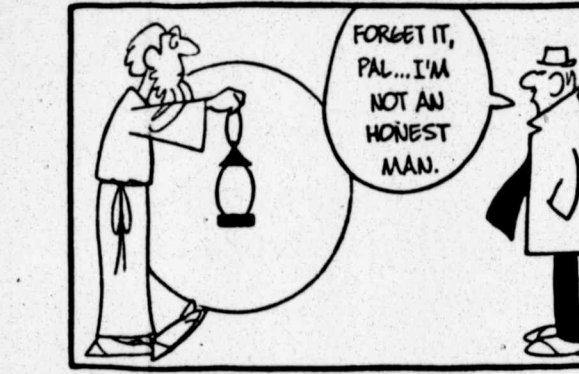
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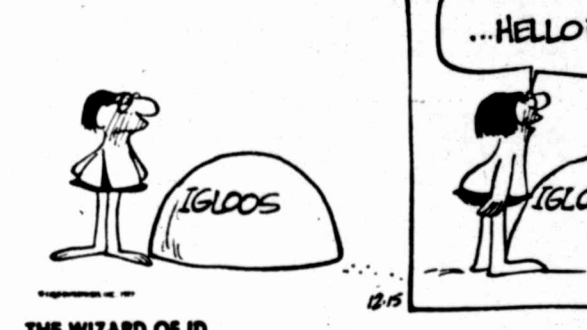
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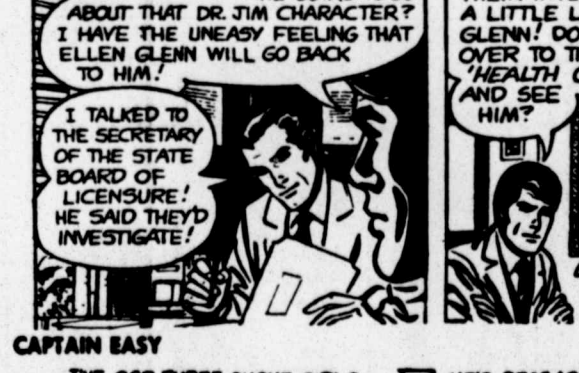
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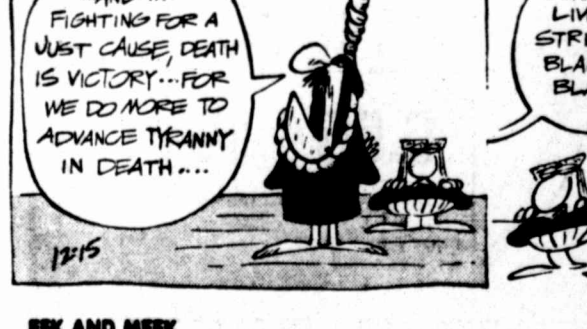
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No Riot-Only Rout-As Lakers Invade Houston

By The Associated Press
The security force at the Summit could have handled a riot, but fortunately, all it had to do was watch the Los Angeles Lakers routinely beat the Houston Rockets 113-91.

Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game had been viewed as a potential slugfest as a result of an incident in Los Angeles last Friday when the Lakers' Kermit Washington decked Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich with a punch so hard it fractured the Rocket forward's nose, jaw and skull and caused a concussion.

The riot never happened. Rockets officials pulled all stops to insure the Lakers' safety should any of the 13,549 fans decide to retaliate. A line of policemen spent the entire game behind the Laker bench; it looked like graduation night at the police academy.

The usual pre-game introduction of the starting lineups was omitted to prevent possible incidents involving the Laker starters. Rockets officials took out advertisements in the local newspapers discouraging retaliation by fans. But if anything, the crowd was less enthusiastic than at other games.

"That's because their team was losing," said Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the object of many of the boos and signs that dotted the Summit. "I wasn't surprised that there were no incidents. I have faith in human nature."

Lakers Coach Jerry West did not share Abdul-Jabbar's calmness. "I was apprehensive before the game," West said. "But the fans and the Houston organization are to be congratulated for their understanding of an unfortunate situation."

Los Angeles turned back rallies in both halves and delighted in the performance of Adrian Dantley, playing his first game as a Laker.

Dantley, obtained in a trade with Indiana to fill in for Washington, who has been suspended for at least 60 days by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

"I've been responding to challenges all my life," said Dantley of the unusual circumstances surrounding his debut. "This was just another one."

Los Angeles led 45-28 early in the second quarter before Houston narrowed the gap to 57-53 at halftime. The Lakers built up a 15-point bulge at 68-53 with 4:59 left in the third period but Houston cut that margin to 86-83 early in the fourth quarter. Los Angeles then outscored Houston 19-2 to take solid control in the waning minutes.

Nets 108, Warriors 104
Bernard King scored 35 points, including two clinching free throws with 35 seconds left, as the Nets posted their third victory in the last four games despite 37 points by the Warriors' Rick Barry.

Knicks 101, Pacers 98
Bob McAdoo scored 27 points, Lonnie Shelton 23 and Glen Gondrezick 17 as the Knicks posted their fourth victory in the last five games and snapped Indiana's three-game winning streak.

Sonics 102, Pistons 92
Gus Williams scored 29 of his season-high 37 points in the second half to help the Sonics to their seventh victory in eight games. Williams also had eight assists, tying his NBA high this season.

76ers 108, Hawks 99
Atlanta led throughout the second half

Phoenix won its fourth in a row, pulling away from Buffalo steadily in the second half.

Phoenix 113, Bulls 106
Paul Westphal scored 29 points as

Spurs 116, Bulls 106
San Antonio opened a 57-40 halftime

Suns 113, Braves 103

Phoenix 113, Bulls 106

Atlanta 108, Warriors 104

Knicks 101, Pacers 98

Sonics 102, Pistons 92

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Kevin Porter's Presence Aids New Jersey Nets

By The Associated Press
Kevin Porter has been playing brilliantly since coming to the New Jersey Nets from Detroit last month.

The 6-foot playmaker, who quarterbacked the Washington Bullets to a 60-22 record in 1975, had been wallowing on the bench of the talent-laden Pistons after losing his starting job to Eric Money last year. He was not happy and had his differences with coach Herb Brown, so he was happy with the trade that sent him to the Nets along with forward Howard Porter in exchange for guard Al Skinner and a pair of second-round draft picks.

He set a team record with 20 assists against San Antonio last week, the most by any player in the league this year, and accounted for 84 points Sunday—scoring 30 and handing out 17 assists—as the Nets beat Washington. He currently ranks second in the league in assists with a 9.1 average and threatens No. 1 John Lucas of Houston, 10.5.

The Nets, with Porter, are not as weak a team as their record would indicate. Porter runs a fast break as well as anyone in the league. High scoring Bernard King is a brilliant rookie, Darnell Hillman is a competent big forward and center George Johnson is a first-rate shot-blocker and rebounder, although inconsistent. Bob Carrington, a 6-foot-6 forward in college, is being tested as the big guard and has shown signs of taking to the switch well.

Add decent reserves like Tim Bassett, Howard Porter and Jan van Breda Kolff, plus new arrivals Louie Nelson and Ed Jordan, and you have a team which should win a respectable number of games before the end of the season.

There has also been good news for the Nets on the financial front.

Owner Roy Boe says he's been able to get a loan of more than \$1 million from a New Jersey bank, he's holding talks with the New York Knicks over a way to settle the \$7.2 million in indemnities which the Nets owe, and he's also been talking with the head of a New Jersey transport company who is interested in buying into the club.

Why did the Indiana Pacers trade Adrian Dantley?

Because they saw a chance to unload his salary and at the same time get Jim Edwards, a 22-year-old, 7-foot-1 center whom they feel they can build around.

"Everything in this business, a lot of times, is a gamble, but we feel like it's a pretty good gamble," said Pacers coach-general manager Bobby Leonard.

Dantley, obtained in the off-season in the trade which sent Billy Knight, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, to Buffalo, is the

third-leading scorer in the league this season with a 26.5-point average. But Edwards looked good filling in for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar this year, and there are very few good big centers around.

"I can't recall a team being a contender, getting in the playoffs, whatever, without a big center," said Leonard. "Maybe we give up a little bit at forward, but it's easier to get a forward than it is a 7-1 center."

"We just felt this was the time to take the shot because it just didn't look like anything was down the road. I don't see a good big center coming out of college until 1980. I can't wait that long."

It's a trade that should benefit all concerned. Dantley gets to play for a winner, and playing as Abdul-Jabbar's backup man should add years to Dave Robisch's career. Edwards, meanwhile, will get the chance to start that he earned the past two months, and Earl Tatum should benefit from added playing time he'll be getting with the Pacers.

With all the complaining folks have been doing about officiating these days, it was refreshing to hear Boston coach Tommy Heinsohn praise first-year referee Bernie Fryer last week.

With 10 seconds left in overtime at Madison Square Garden and the New York Knicks leading 120-119, Fryer called a traveling violation against the Knicks' Butch Beard, who took a couple of steps while attempting to pass the ball inbounds—something you cannot do after a timeout has moved the ball from under the basket to midcourt.

"It was a gutsy call, especially for a rookie referee and at a time like that," said Heinsohn. "He deserves a lot of credit for having the guts to make that call."

The Celtics missed their last chance at scoring and the Knicks won anyway, but Fryer should indeed be commended for his thorough knowledge of the rulebook and his confidence in making the unusual call, particularly since it was against the home team at a crucial point of a hard-fought game.

And then there was the comment of Ted Turner, colorful owner of the penny-pinching Atlanta Hawks, in the wake of the Kermit Washington fight.

"I just hope they don't beat our guys up," said Turner. "We can't afford to pay the doctor bills."

RACES CANCELLED
BOSTON (AP) — Wednesday's nine-race card at Suffolk Downs was cancelled because of snow, sleet and freezing rain. A spokesman for the thoroughbred track said the weather caused extremely hazardous conditions.

Sloan Gets \$45,000 Pact

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State College Board officials said Wednesday Steve Sloan would earn \$45,000 annually under his four-year contract as the Mississippi Rebels' new football coach and assistant athletic director.

The trustees' Athletic Committee voted Wednesday to formally ratify Sloan's hiring and full board approval was expected today.

Sloan, former Texas Tech coach, succeeds Ken Cooper, who resigned two weeks ago under alumni pressure after a 19-25 record in four seasons at Ole Miss.

Board members said officials had agreed to buy up the remaining two years of Cooper's contract, which provided \$33,705 annually.

Sloan said at the formal announcement of his hiring that his salary would be between \$40,000 and \$45,000. His full earnings package, including fringe benefits and television proceeds, reportedly will amount to \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year.

The Athletic Committee also approved a renewal of the contract of Southern Mississippi coach Bobby Collins and renewed the contract of Roland H. Dale, the school's athletic director.

Heisman Show Not Hit

By HOWARD SMITH
NEW YORK (AP) — Seldom has a television show drawn as much negative reaction, both before and after its airing, as did CBS' presentation of the Heisman Trophy Dinner last Thursday. Football coaches, fans and writers were outraged that the prestigious award was turned into an excuse for an inane variety show. Several writers refused to cast their ballots.

The show was less than a smash in the ratings. It drew a 15.6 rating—meaning 15.6 percent of all TV sets in the nation were tuned in—and a 27 share—meaning 27 percent of sets in use were tuned to CBS. Those numbers gave the Heisman show a virtual tie with ABC's "Redd Foxx Show" but left it far behind NBC's TV movie "Class of '65" which got a 24.7 rating and 41 share.

It is not necessarily a bad idea to present the Heisman on national television. It is also not such a bad idea to have additional awards honoring players at the less glamorous positions. But must we have Connie Stevens and Leslie Uggams singing football songs and a chorus line prancing about and an endless series of lame jokes and chatter?

Fault for this tasteless endeavor lies with CBS, which bought and aired the show, and Trans World International,

which conceived and packaged it.

But the real fault belongs to the Downtown Athletic Club, which sold the prestige that the award had built up over the years for big bucks. CBS has the option of doing the show again next year but hasn't decided if it will or not.

When John Cappelletti won the Heisman in 1973, he gave a memorable acceptance speech in which he dedicated the award to his younger brother, Joey, who was dying of leukemia. It was an incredibly touching moment, one that had hardened writers in tears.

That moment would not have been possible this year. We get the picture of Cappelletti making this intensely moving tribute and through his tears he sees a director just off camera motioning with his hands and whispering, "Okay, John, that's fine, uh, we're running a little late."

Satra, that mysterious international trading company that turned up a year ago in the middle of the battle for television rights to the 1980 Olympics, has resurfaced.

When last heard from, Satra, which felt it had a binding contract with the Soviets for rights to the Games, was headed for the courts with a bundle of lawsuits, claiming NBC and the International Olympic Committee had deprived it of its

just rights. Now the matter has been settled out of court and Satra finds itself in pretty good shape. By agreement with NBC, the IOC and the Soviet Organizing Committee, Satra has been awarded virtually all non-live broadcast rights to the Moscow Games.

They include theater TV, video cassettes and a host of other ancillary rights. If the Games generate as much interest as some think they will, Satra could make a killing.

"We consider this a successful conclusion to a very vigorously contended lawsuit," says Satra attorney Michael Lasher. "We are gambling on the business climate in 1980 and, frankly, it's not much of a gamble."

Satra will get film of the entire Olympics, film shown on NBC and film not shown anywhere. The company, whose film division has been the largest distributor of Soviet-made films over the past 25 years, plans to package Olympic coverage in a variety of ways and market it here and abroad.

Ancillary rights to an event like this are generally considered "gray" for the network that has them. NBC, which apparently felt Satra had enough claim to the Games to make a solid case in court, gave up its "gray" in return for Satra's dropping all claim to live broadcast rights.



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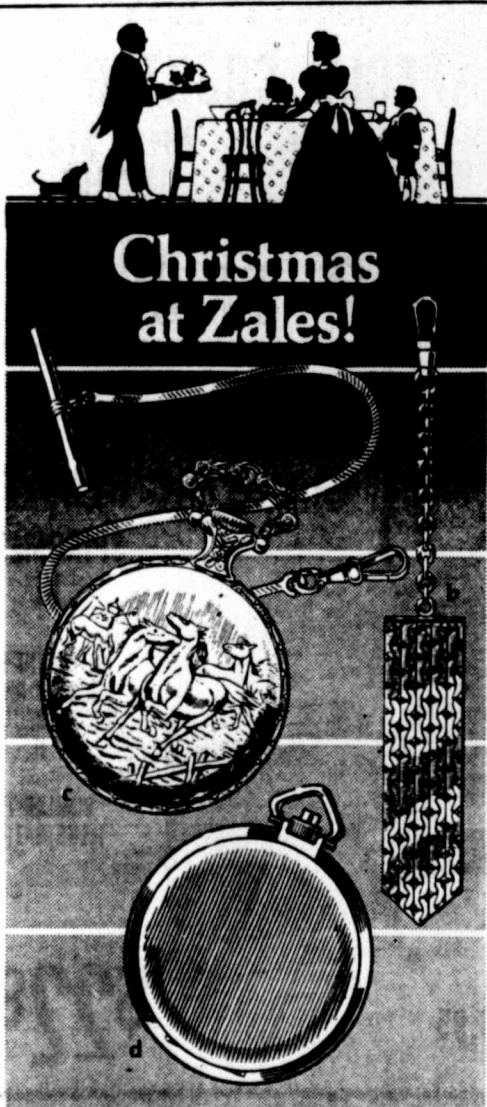
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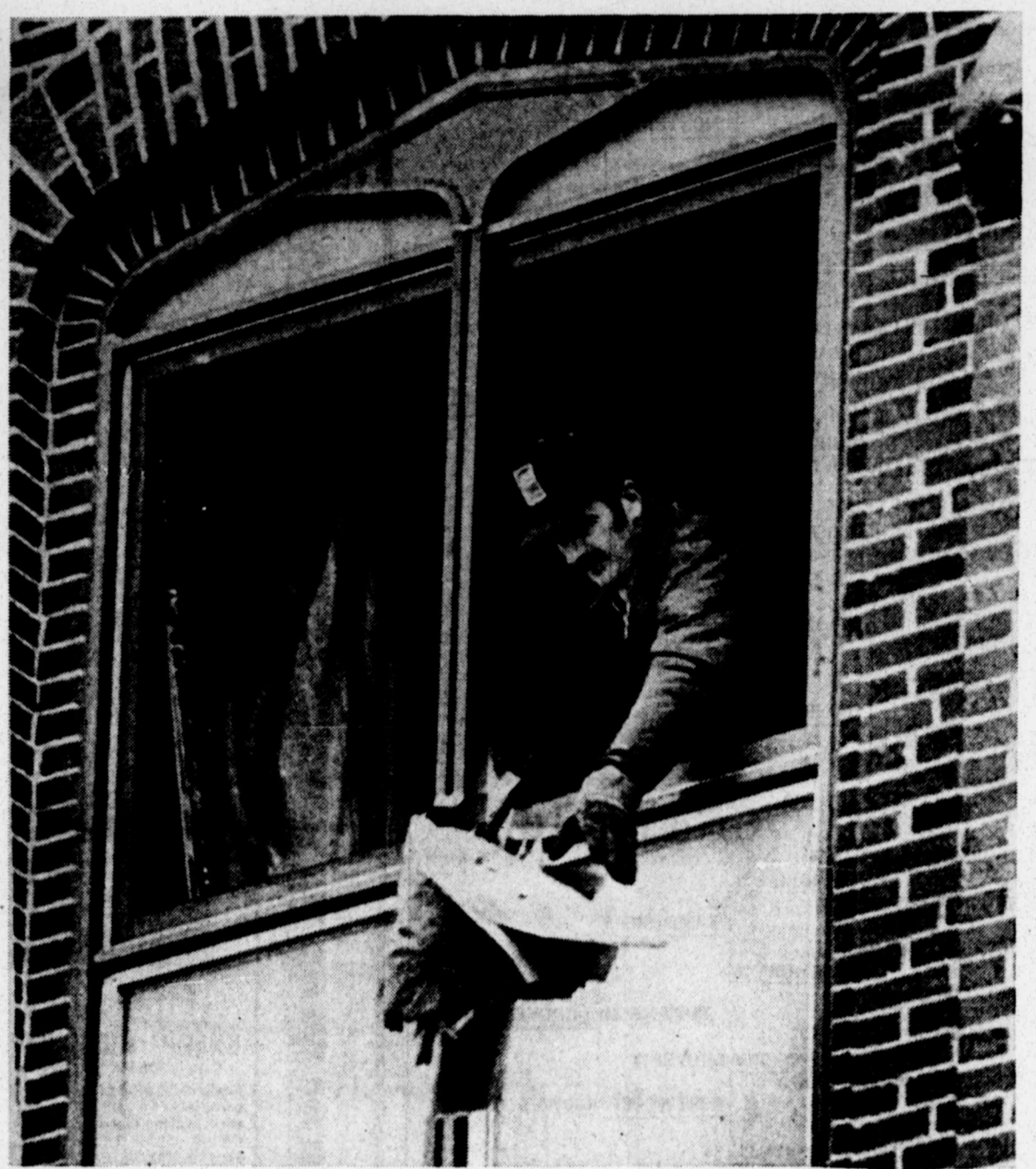
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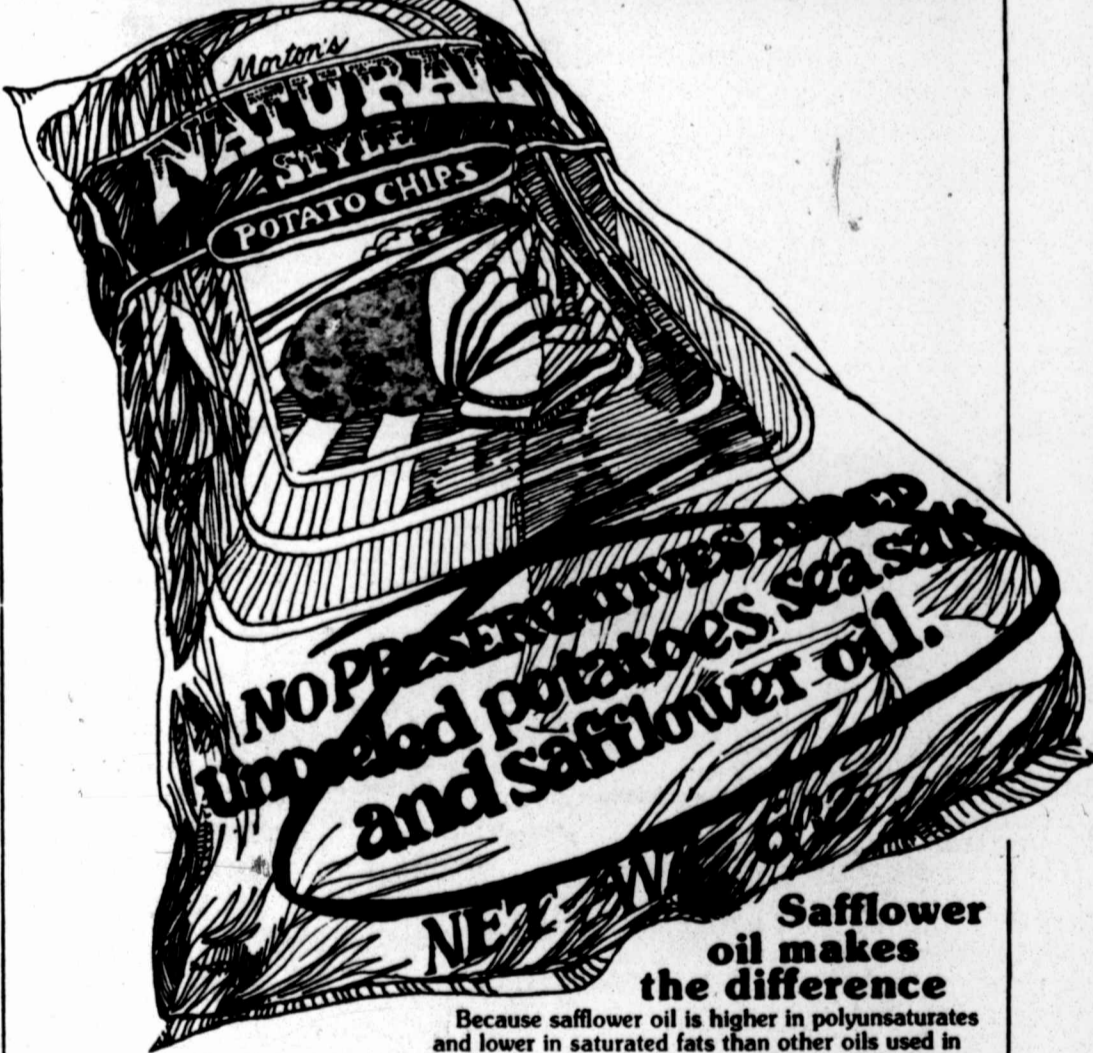


FIRE SCENE — This is an aerial view of Aquinas Hall dormitory of Providence College in Providence, R.I., where a fire caused seven deaths this week. Officials reported that at least one girl leaped from one of the scorched windows at top center. Firemen and equipment remained in position at bottom. (AP Laserphoto)



CLEANS UP AFTER FIRE — A worker in Providence, R.I., Hall, the dormitory of Providence College where 7 persons died in a fire this week. (AP Laserphoto)

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Men Recall Collapse Of Bridge

By STRAT DOUTHAT
POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (AP) — Frank Wamsley and Paul Scott crossed paths only once, 10 years ago, but their lives are forever linked by a shared horror.

The memories of their awful agonies come back each Dec. 15.

Today is the 10th anniversary of the collapse of the Silver Bridge. More than 50 people were pitched into the icy Ohio River when the old suspension bridge collapsed — 46 were killed.

Wamsley and Scott were among the handful of survivors.

"I was with a friend and we were bringing a load of limestone across the bridge from Ohio," said Wamsley, a tall, thin man who now manages a hay farm just outside Point Pleasant.

"We were just about in the middle of the bridge and I was looking up the river when my friend started yelling that the bridge was breaking up.

"There was something in his voice that scared me and I jerked around just in time to see the bridge bending up towards the sky. Then, it started tilting over to one side," he said.

"The next thing I remember was the truck hitting the water. My friend was gone — I don't know whether he jumped or was thrown out — and everything was dark and cold. When the truck reached the bottom of the river, the cab was on its side. Everything was pitch black and water was seeping in fast. I couldn't find a way to get out."

Scott, a railroad conductor who lives just upriver at Middleport, Ohio, remembers the truck with the load of limestone.

"I was on my way back from Institute, W.Va., with two railroad buddies," Scott said. "We were stuck in a long line of traffic on the middle of the bridge and that big truck passed us going the other way."

"That's about the time I noticed that

the bridge was shaking. The shaking got worse and one of my friends asked me if I thought the bridge might cave in. I told him I didn't think so, but the next minute I saw the upper side break loose."

Scott's friends went down in the car. Their bodies were recovered nearly two weeks later.

"But I jumped out when I saw the bridge start to break up," he said. "I started to run like hell for the West Virginia side but it was too late. I grabbed a railing and held on for dear life as the bridge tilted over."

He went down with the bridge and sank beneath the surface of the river, where Wamsley was clawing at the door of the submerged truck.

Wamsley remembers: "I just couldn't find a way out and then, suddenly, there was a crash as a steel bridge beam hit the cab. It knocked a hole in the cab and I squeezed out. The water was freezing cold ... I must have been in 50 feet of water at the time."

Wamsley, 37, kicked up toward the surface.

"I lost my breath before I reached the top," he recalled. "The water was full of mud and sticks and stuff, and I swallowed quite a bit before I finally reached the top and got my breath back."

"Then I grabbed a bale of stuff that came floating by. I could hear people screaming all around me as the current took me downstream."

Scott, meanwhile, was clinging to a piece of lumber.

"I saw this guy holding onto a bale of rayon that had come out of a ruptured tractor-trailer," said Scott, 62. "I was lonesome out there by myself so I swam over to him and we held onto that bale until they picked us up."

Scott's face was cut up and the tendons were severed in his right hand where he had gripped the bridge railing.

Wamsley was less fortunate. "When

they started to pull me out of the water, the pain almost killed me," he recalled. "When I got to the hospital, they found out I had a broken vertebra in my lower back. I was in the hospital for better than six weeks and wasn't able to work for another 18 months."

Wamsley said he and his wife and two sons lived on workmen's compensation during those months.

"We almost starved," he said. "We got \$80 every other week. Some people say I should have sued but it's pretty hard to get anything from the state."

Scott says he hardly ever thinks of the incident but he does throw a little party each Dec. 15 to celebrate his gift of life. "By all rights I should have been dead," he said.

Wamsley's psychic scars still show, however.

"I try to avoid bridges whenever I can," he said. "And if I've ever got stuck on a bridge in traffic, I'll just get out and leave my car. I might not get stuck around a bridge during rush hours."

"By the way," he added, "it was happen to see Paul Scott. Tell him I said hello."



CREATOR OF PICTUREBOOK — Virginia Allen Jensen, 50, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, now based in Copenhagen, is the creator of a new picture-story book for blind children. She is shown in her Copenhagen home with a copy of the book, which is described as the first of its kind. Spiralbound and 24 pages in length, the book adds a new dimension to the life of blind children. (AP Laserphoto)

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is reminding full-time students that they may be able to avoid having income tax withheld from their wages.

The three-year-old policy affects mainly students with only summer or part-time jobs.

The Internal Revenue Service said students who had no liability for income tax in 1977 and do not expect to owe taxes for 1978 qualify for an exemption from income tax withholding.

In general, a single student earning less than \$2,950 would owe no income tax.

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Most Latin American Congresses Lack Power

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Behind an iron fence, in a square block of impeccable gardens, stands the colonnaded Chilean National Congress — a monument to a dream that ended in bloodshed in September 1973.

A government ministry functions there now in halls once filled with free political debate. The Congress is closed.

Brazil has a soaring, modernistic Congress building designed by the renowned architect Oscar Niemeyer in the hinterland capital of Brasilia. It houses what is little more than a debating forum.

The sights of downtown Caracas in Venezuela include a French Renaissance-

ras and Ecuador. Most of them are laying plans for elections, but the new legislative bodies are expected to be far different from the European parliaments and the U.S. Congress which have served as models for the defunct congresses.

Nine other Latin American nations have, in effect, already rejected the U.S.-European model. They have opted for congresses that are rubber stamps for strongarm rulers or official governing parties.

Only Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica have congresses functioning independently and without fear of the executive branch or military. Cuba was not included in the survey; its constitution was

On Dec. 9, Banzer's government announced it had snuffed out a plot it claimed was hatched by military men and civilians seeking to block the elections. The Bolivian government source said the thinking of those close to Banzer is that Bolivia must forget the old two-house congress. He said the aim is a one-house congress of maybe 100 persons elected by popular suffrage, plus representatives of the Cabinet ministries and sectors of the population such as farmers, workers and industry.

He said Bolivia also needs a law to regulate political parties of which there are now 36.

"On the basis of population, this is the same as 1,000 political parties in a country the size of the United States," the source said.

"National soul-searching on somewhat similar lines is going on in a number of other countries. The Argentine military, for example, has been in power less than two years since the ouster of President Isabel Peron and says it plans to stay at least 10 more years.

But guidelines are being drafted for a return to democracy, with some modifications on the past.

President Jorge Videla says he wants a system in Argentina that will end the rotation between civilian and military rule. A high government source said the basic problem is that for the past 60 years Argentina has not had a broad political party of the center conservative line. He suggested that cooperation between the military and civilian politicians could bring this about before the military gives up power this time.

Chile's extreme right-wing junta says it wants to mold an entirely new political structure. Liberal democracy flourished in Chile for half a century — with political parties ranging from Communist and Socialist to far rightist — until the military overthrew the late President Salvador Allende, a Marxist, in September 1973.

President Augusto Pinochet claims irresponsibility of political parties brought about Allende's election and the subsequent military coup. All parties now are outlawed, and Pinochet says that in the new Chile they will be nothing more than means to express opinions.

An eight-member constitutional commission is working on a constitution to replace that which had served Chile since 1925, but Pinochet has already told the commission he wants a unicameral body to open in 1980, with all the members at first appointed by the junta and beginning in 1985 two-thirds of them elected.

He has spoken of achieving authentic democracy by representation from all sectors of the population, plus some kind of continuing military influence. He says

there must be means to assure that only the most capable people win elections.

Self-censorship of the Chilean press hampers public debate of the proposals, but there is considerable underground dismay and opposition. Eduardo Frei, a Christian Democrat who was president in 1964-1970, said recently that a one-house legislature better serves an authoritarian state, whether of the left or right. He suggested that Chile should keep its 1925 constitution with changes such as provision for run-off presidential elections when no candidate gets a majority and rules on party disciplines in Congress to help assure the passage of legislation.

Among the Latin American congresses controlled by the executive branch, Mexico and Brazil have experienced slight stirrings for more representative government.

For the first time, an opposition senator was elected last year to the Mexican Senate. He joined senators from the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has been in power since 1929 and is credited with giving stability to the once-volatile nation.

The Mexican House of Representatives is made up of 195 Institutional Revolutionary members and 42 from three tiny opposition groups. President Jose Lopez Portillo recently sent Congress a bill to increase minority representation by raising the total number of seats to 400 with 100 guaranteed for the opposition parties.

In Brazil, the opposition has called for a constituent assembly to rewrite the constitution. The government said no but has called a series of meetings around the country to hear suggestions for revamping the regime.

"We have concluded that the democracy of Europe is not adequate here."

style Congress built in the 1870s on orders of the dictator, Antonio Guzman Blanco, who loved Paris. Until constitutional democracy took hold in 1958, few of the men who walked its halls were elected.

In Peru, congressional staff employees punch in at a time clock every day and collect salaries for working for a legislative body that has not functioned for more than nine years.

These and other Latin American nations, over the past 150 years, have built and maintained impressive structures for meetings of the elected lawmakers. But, usually, the power had resided across the plaza or down the boulevard in the presidential palace, or in a military barracks.

The congresses of seven countries of the region are now closed as a result of political upheaval, according to an Associated Press survey. They are Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, Hondu-

suspended in 1959 when Fidel Castro took over.

In the countries whose congresses are closed, the disruptions of the past are blamed variously on having had too many political parties, the absence of a dominant party, or congresses that were too big or wordy or that introduced too much legislation.

"We have concluded that the democracy of Europe is not adequate here," said a high Bolivian official. "We copied the old democracy from France, but it was bad for Bolivia. This time we want to make a democracy that serves Bolivia."

President Hugo Banzer, who heads a six-year-old military government, has called elections for next July — the first since 1966 — when Bolivians will have the opportunity to vote for a president, vice president and a constitutional assembly.

Fraser Running Into Trouble

By United Press International

John Malcolm Fraser entered Parliament at the age of 25 and worked at nothing else for the next 20 years until in 1975 he achieved his goal of becoming Australia's prime minister.

Fraser is tough, a man viewed by his political opponents as a throwback to the old born-to-rule English politician of the last century.

That toughness and a lack of flamboyance, plus an undeniable skill at political in-fighting, appealed to Australian voters two years ago and they elected the man who grew up believing that his destiny was to become prime minister.

Suddenly, the 47-year-old Fraser is finding himself in an uphill battle to hold on to his job.

He led a victorious army of Liberal-National Country Party coalition members to Canberra in December of 1975 after annihilating the Labor government of

Gough Whitlam at the polls. But he is finding the going a lot rougher this time and faces political oblivion if he loses the general election he called for Dec. 10.

Because of his toughness, Fraser is not running scared. His aloof, unyielding character allows no room for being frightened. But the worry signs are there, particularly since he called the election to gain time for his government's economic policies to take hold.

When Fraser was elected two years ago, Australian voters decided their country needed strong leadership and a well-disciplined government. They got all that, but not the speedy solutions to Australia's troubles they had expected in the bargain.

Fraser is a millionaire and a patrician member of Australian society. His wife, Tamara, comes from an equally blue-blooded background and does not agree that her husband is the humorless, cold

man many others see and fear.

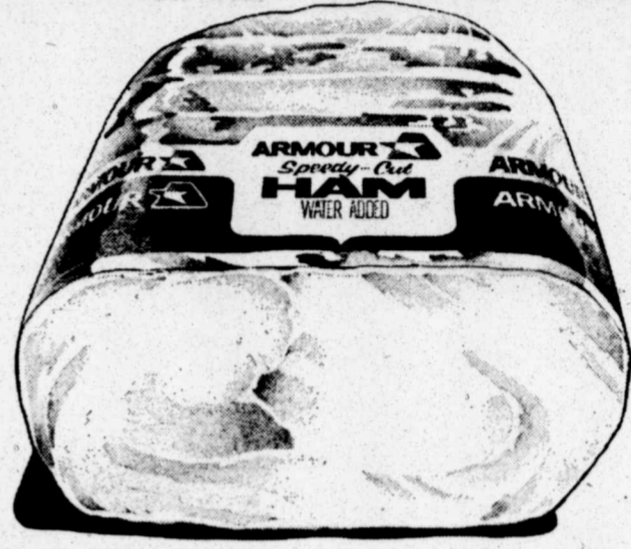
Fraser's father inherited his wealth and handed down the family property in the lush western district of the state of Victoria to his son.

He is a big man, as imposing physically as Whitlam, his arch foe. He was educated at Melbourne Grammar School and Oxford University. Fraser and his wife have two sons and two daughters, all at private schools.

Perhaps he will remain the squire of Canberra after the Dec. 10 elections. The voters will decide that. But if he does, it will be with a much stronger opposition confronting him.

Malcolm Fraser will need all his ingrained strength and self-control to keep his followers — and his country — in order.

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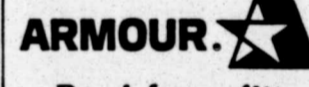
And, depending on how you slice it, what you get is a hearty baked ham dinner, plus several ham sandwiches and even something left over for breakfast.

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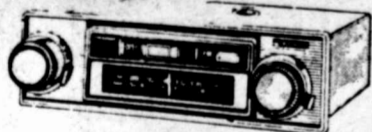
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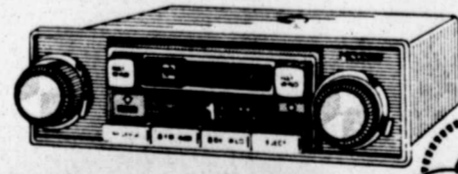
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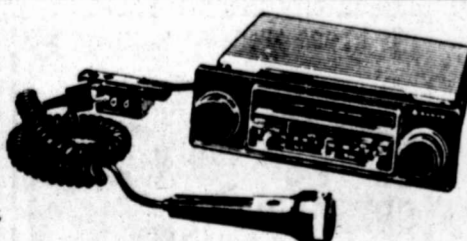
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12-15



URBAN-ORIENTED CHURCH — Under the wings of the new 59-story Citicorp Center, stands St. Peter's Lutheran Church, a \$7-million, modernistic, granite cube, slashed on the sides for light, visually open to the city skyline, and in the middle of Manhattan. The pastor says the urban-oriented church was placed amid the urban bustle "For the glory of God and the good of the city's people." (AP Laserphoto)

New York SST Flights Quieter Than Capital's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration says reduced weight and special flight techniques are making Concorde supersonic transport flights at New York quieter than similar SST landings and takeoffs at Washington.

A simple comparison of noise levels at the two airports can be misleading, the FAA says, because monitoring points used at New York's Kennedy airport during November were different from those used for a year-long test at Washington's Dulles Airport.

But a spokesman for the agency says the measurements taken at Kennedy probably would have been slightly lower than those from Dulles even if the same relative monitoring sites had been used because the Concorde takes off with less fuel in New York and makes a sharp turn to take it away from heavily populated areas.

Measurements of 23 Concorde takeoffs and landings at Kennedy showed the SST is as much as 48 percent quieter than some of the Boeing 707 subsonic jets us-

ing Kennedy. The older 707s are among the noisiest in the airline fleet.

The initial noise report on routine Concorde flights to New York, which started Nov. 22, was released this week.

A total 103 complaints about Concorde noise were received during the nine-day period covered by the report, compared to 135 complaints about noise from subsonic aircraft, the FAA said.

Air France and British Airways started scheduled Concorde flights linking New York with London and Paris after winning a protracted court battle against an SST ban imposed by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

The FAA said it measures Concorde noise in seven communities surrounding Kennedy, some as far as five miles from the airport. By contrast, SST measurements at the rural Dulles airport are taken 1.1 miles from the touchdown point and 3.9 miles from the point where take-off rolls start.

Church Thrives Inside Big City

NEW YORK (AP) — Smack-dab in the middle of Manhattan, about the last place a church would consider locating these days, historic St. Peter's Lutheran Church has reared a grand new sanctuary amid the urban bustle.

"For the glory of God and the good of the city's people," says the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Peterson.

With a varied, colorful series of worship and celebrations this Sunday, topped off with an all-night "soul" session by 45

jazz musicians, the unusual, urban-oriented church has its opening dedication.

Instead of "retreating in fear," as many inner-city churches across America have done in the face of flight and blight, St. Peter's determined to stay and "extend a blessing to the people of the city," Peterson says.

This meant, he adds, opening the church's heart and doors "to artists, jazz musicians, street people and office workers, finding ways to be more human among the skyscrapers."

"The struggle for the survival of New York City is a struggle for the soul of America," he says, adding that St. Peter's seeks to mediate a "source of strength" in that struggle to "remold the city so that it is more like the city of God."

In broadening its reach and work, the 117-year-old congregation took advantage of urban pressure for space in one of the most exceptional church real estate deals known in this country.

It sold the site of its old, crumbling Gothic structure at busy Lexington Avenue and 54th Street for \$9 million in 1971 to the First National City Bank as part of the bank's new block-size Citicorp Center, but reserved the right to rebuild on the same corner. This was said to be the first such condominium arrangement in the annals of American churches.

On the old spot, under the wings of the towering, 59-story commercial center, set on stilts above an open plaza, stands the new St. Peter's, a \$7 million, modernistic, granite cube, slashed on the sides for light, visually open to the city skyline.

"A place of meaning in the heart of our great city," says Peterson. "A new house for the Lord."

Its multiple, no-steps entrances, from plaza, street and nearby subway, lead in-

to a completely new, modern sanctuary adjacent to a 30-story skyscraper. The building, terraced pews.

The living room, intended for rest and relaxation, is a "casual place" for the city's people, says Peterson. "They will need places in which to meet and grow and pray, where candles burn and flowers grow. We need places for prayer and meditation and reflection."

Indicating the church's widely diversified ministry, the new building also includes a 200-seat theater with production and dressing rooms, a music rehearsal room, a children's center, conference rooms, a baptismal font with flowing water, a jazz rehearsal room, acoustically treated to confine loud sounds.

Sloping ramps are designed to accommodate the handicapped.

Like many inner-city churches, St. Peter's was going downhill in 1966 when Peterson first came there, its congregation shrunk from 1,000 to about 300, but its expanded, innovative program turned the trend around.

Its regular congregation now is back up to 500, with various marginal "congregations" of artists, dialogue groups and others. It also hosts numerous lectures by noted scholars, theologians and others.

A part of the Lutheran Church in America, with its "catholic heritage, orthodox confession and pentecostal freedom," Peterson says St. Peter's both upholds and transcends that tradition in ways "strange to the eye and ear" and is which "no question is out of bounds."

"We love this city and have great faith in its future," he says, adding that the city is part of God's "redeemed creation, a holy place to be loved and celebrated."

"Welcoming what might be strange, we celebrate the transformed meanings of our time and their promise of the kingdom to come."

Texas High Court Tells Insurance Firm To Pay

AUSTIN (AP) — One or more Lloyds of London insurers must pay a Dallas auction gallery \$50,523 for antiques and art objects stolen in a burglary, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

Without writing a new opinion, the court upheld decisions of a Dallas trial court and the Dallas Court of Civil Appeals.

Stuart James Mew and other subscribing underwriters of Lloyds contested the amount obtained by JC Galleries.

During the trial, the British insurers' lawyer did not object to JC's use of a computer printout as evidence of the objects taken and the amount of the loss.

But on appeal, they contended that JC had failed to show why the evidence should fall under the business records exception to the hearsay rule.

The Lloyds insurers also said there was no evidence of actual cash value, which they defined as the price for which the items could sell at the time and place stolen. They sought to exclude the purchase price as evidence.

The court of civil appeals said the insurers could not allow the use of the computer records as evidence in the trial, then turn around and attack it on appeal.

It also said purchase price of goods was properly allowed as evidence of value,

saying the Texas Supreme Court had "stated the rule that any evidence reasonably tending to show actual cash value, including the purchase price, could be considered."

Cougar Can Remain Until Dispute Ends

HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N.Y. (UPI) — Arnold Weber, fined \$250 for harboring an unlicensed 2-year-old cougar, can keep the animal while he tries to convince the state his pet has educational value.

A lawyer for the junior high school teacher said Tuesday that Weber has until next week to apply for a new license for the de-clawed cat named Misty, who has been raised by Weber since she was a cub.

Weber, 37, of Carmel, N.Y., was fined \$250 Monday for keeping an endangered species without a license. The teacher said he let his permit expire to protest alleged harassment by the state, but officials said he never had one.

Lawyer Joel Braziller said Weber, who also raises horses, uses Misty when he gives lectures on the role of cougars and other animals as predators.

Western Style Franks. A tasteful way to celebrate the holidays.

Want to make some extraordinary hors d'oeuvres this holiday season? Start with an extraordinary frank.

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Sweet 'N Spicy Dunk

- 1 pound Western Style Franks
- 1 jar (10 oz.) orange marmalade
- 1 jar (10 oz.) apple jelly
- 1/4 cup horseradish
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon water
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon ground pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger



Cut franks on a slant into 3/4 inch chunks. Combine franks and remaining ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until smooth. Serve warm. Use toothpicks to spear franks. About 3 cups.

Yuletide Glazed Kabobs

- 1 pound Western Style Franks, cut in sixths
 - 2 onions, cut in wedges
 - 2 green peppers, cut in 1" squares
 - 4 oz. fresh or canned whole mushrooms, halved
 - 1/4 pound butter, melted
 - 1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- Place on a toothpick or skewer, one frank chunk, a choice of either a piece of onion, green pepper or mushroom and close with another frank chunk. Repeat until all franks are gone. Place all in 11x7 inch shallow baking pan. Combine butter, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, dry mustard. Pour over kabobs. Bake in preheated 450°F oven until lightly browned about 10 minutes. Turn or brush with marinade occasionally. About 2 dozen appetizers.

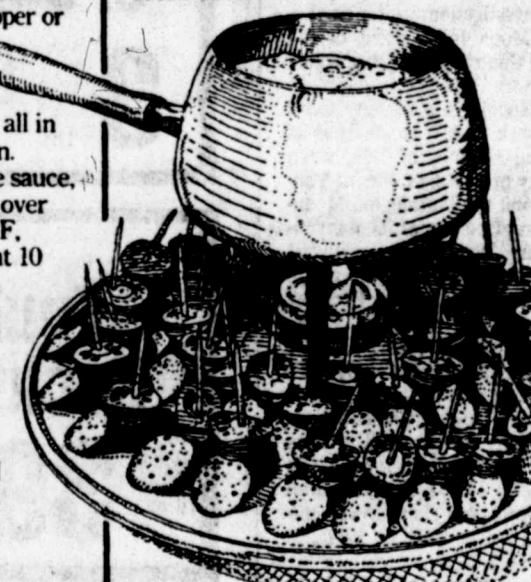
Holiday Rarebit Fondue

- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/4 cup each minced onion and green pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 8 oz. American process cheese, cut in cubes
- 1 tablespoon each of dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish

1/2 pound Western Style Franks
Cherry tomatoes, halved, optional
Chunks of French Bread



Saute onion and green pepper in butter until soft. Stir in flour and continue cooking about 1 minute. Slowly add milk and stir until thickened and smooth. Add cheese, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco and salt. Cook over low heat until melted. Cut franks into thirds. Broil until lightly browned. Secure on each toothpick, 1 frank chunk and 1/2 cherry tomato. Pour cheese rarebit into fondue pot and dunk frank or bread cubes.



This is a great time to try out our Western Style holiday recipes. And it's a great time to try Western Style Franks. While you can save 20¢ on your first package. So put a little Western flavor in your holidays. With new Western Style franks. From Wilson's Certified.

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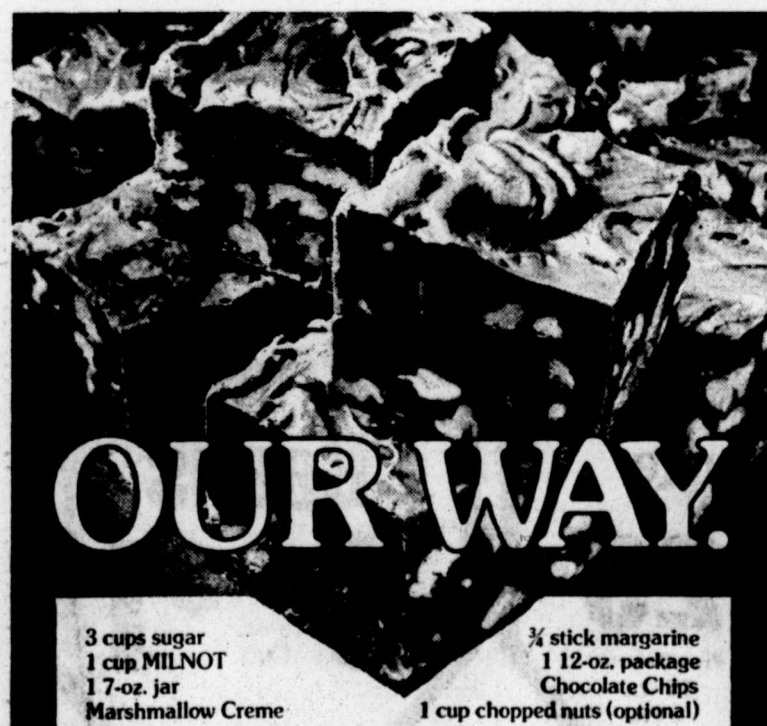
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3 cups sugar
1 cup MILNOT
1 7-oz. jar
Marshmallow Creme

1/2 stick margarine
1 12-oz. package
Chocolate Chips
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

MARSHMALLOW CREME FUDGE

Mix sugar, MILNOT and margarine together and cook until mixture comes to a boil, stirring frequently. Boil this mixture for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and stir in chocolate chips and marshmallow creme. Stir ingredients until mixture is creamy and smooth.

(An electric mixer may be used.) Pour into buttered 9" x 9" pan. Allow to cool and cut as desired. Yield approximately 2 1/2 pounds. NOTE: For delightful change use Butterscotch or Caramel Chips instead of Chocolate Chips.

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Moonies Starting To Blend Into U.S. Lifestyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The heavy public storm of a year or two ago has subsided, the glow of national attention has dimmed. The Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church settles on, cultivating a low profile, obtaining its operating business affairs, and leading off a heavy of investigations.)

By DAVE GOLDBERG
NEW YORK (AP) — On mornings when the weather is good, a portly young man stands on Fifth Avenue playing a saxophone and hawking The News World, the daily newspaper financed by Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.
 Most of the time, he draws a curious look or two; the same look passersby give the crippled beggar with the rabbit, the sidewalk artists or the man wearing the sandwich boards promoting husband liberation.

The Moonies have blended into the New York scenery.
 Few sects have received more attention or evoked deeper hostility than the one founded by the South Korean evangelist. And few have been the subject of so many investigations, most of them triggered by the openly political activities of church members.

In 1976, Moonies were the best-publicized sect in America, spreading their doctrine of the coming of the Messiah and the Kingdom of God, preaching on street corners and at big rallies in New York and Washington and, as opponents protested, alienating impressionable or unstable youngsters from their families.

As 1977 ends, less is heard of the sect's aggressive recruiting. The Unification Church is midway in its two-year drive to evangelize America, but there's no indication that its message has caught on with more than a tiny fraction of Americans. Church officials put the membership at 30,000 (which is fewer than many an obscure denomination's), and those who have studied the movement say there may be no more than 3,000 hardcore converts.

But if the Unification Church has yet to make a significant impact as a religion, it's made progress in other ways — in part because the failure of a mass response from American youth has quieted the most serious apprehensions.

The church has won court fights against deprogrammers who sought to reconvert young members of the movement. And if church recruiters haven't turned every kid on the block into a Moonie, they've turned a large contingent into street vendors of candy and flowers and put others to work in church-affiliated businesses that generated \$24 million in profits last year.

Like the young man with the saxophone, the Moonies are blending in.

"We certainly feel more accepted than we were," says Neil Albert Salonen, 33-year-old head of the Unification Church of America. "I think many people have come to believe the church is not as threatening as it might have appeared when they first became aware of it."

A young man once involved in attempting to draw Moonies away from the movement puts it this way: "I just don't care much any more. If someone feels strongly enough about the church to join it, that's his problem."

That is not to say the Unification Church has left all of its troubles behind.

It is still under investigation by a Congressional subcommittee, by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and local tax boards. The Internal Revenue Service is said to be inquiring into its tax exemptions.

The church is still accused of brainwashing young men and women and estranging them from their families; of subjecting them to a totalitarian lifestyle, and of filling them with alien dogmas. Some of the investigations center on allegations that Moon is an agent of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Finding a Moonie in a big city today takes more work than it would have in the spring and summer of 1976, when they were busy promoting rallies at Yankee Stadium and the Washington Monument. The best place to spot them is suburban shopping centers; in northeast Pennsylvania or Minnesota or college communities like Cambridge, Berkeley or Lansing.

The church is now spending a lot of time on its business enterprises. It runs, for example, a small tuna-fishing fleet in Gloucester, Mass., a jewelry store in New York and the daily newspaper, The News World, that members hawk for a dime on New York streets. It is seeking accreditation for the Unification Theological Seminary in Barrytown, N.Y., about 100 miles north of New York City.

It is also continuing to accumulate property — downtown buildings for headquarters, rural farmland for training centers and schools. In New York, it owns the big old New Yorker Hotel, for use as a dormitory, and national headquarters is in what used to be the Columbia University Club.

The Rev. Moon himself has an estate in Tarrytown, N.Y.
 Northern California is the most active commercial front. The church-affiliated International Exchange Enterprises Inc. in San Francisco operates International Exchange Maintenance, a cleaning firm. Its contracts include one with the federal government to clean rugs in federal office buildings in Monterey, Solano, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties; at Mather, McClelland and Travis air force bases; the FBI office in Sacramento and the offices of two Democratic congressmen from California, John E. Moss and Robert Leggett.

National leaders maintain that the California businesses are owned by individual church members, not by the church. They contend that there is less overall control of the movement from church headquarters than is generally assumed. But they acknowledge that most of the profits from California are turned over to the church, if not directly, then as tithes by individuals.

The profits in these enterprises vary. The News World is losing money. But others are profitable, in part because the labor is cheap. Many church members donate their time, and while others are

paid, they often contribute their salaries to the church. They often work unpaid overtime.

Jeffrey Scales, for example, is an ex-Moonie who was manager of Aladdin's delicatessen in Oakland. He says he put in 110 to 120 hours a week at the job, and was paid for 40. So were a lot of others at the delicatessen who worked even longer hours.

Most students of the movement agree that the biggest profits come from street sales. Salonen recalls that when the church first got into solicitation sales, he was told that his people couldn't clear more than \$15 a day. He estimates that they now take in \$40 to \$60, and some are said to make as much as \$200.

The church also has done well legally, often with the support of groups like the American Civil Liberties Union. In September, a California appeals court ruled that parents have no right to claim custody of their grown children if the children object. That decision tossed out a lower court ruling that turned over five Moonies

to their parents; and while four of the five subsequently left the church on their own, the effect has been to virtually end deprogramming efforts.

The church continues to skirmish with the federal government, however.

"I think many people have come to believe the church is not as threatening as it might have appeared when they first became aware of it."

A subcommittee of the House International Relations Committee headed by Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., is seeking to determine if the church's political lobbying was aimed at furthering the objectives of the South Korean government. Among other things, it is looking into whether South Korean funds are being used by the Moonies.

Moon's chief aide and translator, Col. Bo Hi Pak, was once the Korean military attache in Washington. And there have been allegations linking both Moon and Pak with South Korean President Park Chung-hee. Nor has the church been

helped by the investigation of Tongsun Park, the South Korean businessman implicated in influence buying among members of Congress. But church officials insist they are independent of Tongsun Park or any Korean government influence and denounce the investigation as a fishing expedition.
 About 600 foreign church members —

many Japanese or Korean — are under deportation orders from the Immigration and Naturalization Service for overstaying their visas or falsifying information on visa applications. In many cases, the Immigration Service found Moonies had applied for entry as students of religion but had spent most of their time peddling flowers on the street.

Finally, there is the investigation by the IRS. The agency never officially confirms such investigations, and church officials won't talk directly about it. But highly placed church sources confirm that an inquiry is underway.

One source of contention between the Moonies and the IRS is the politics of the church. Some church members maintain that the prayer vigils staged on behalf of Richard Nixon during the Watergate impeachment process were simply that — prayer vigils designed to bring the country together. But Salonen concedes: "We supported Nixon. It wasn't orchestrated as support for Nixon, but it had that effect."

As it did during the Nixon period, the church maintains a force on Capitol Hill — a force church officials are sensitive about calling a lobby. They say the resident Moonies simply explain the church's position to members of Congress. It's particularly useful at a time when many arms of the federal government are lined up against them.

Despite its problems, the movement is optimistic about its future.

"Historically in this country there's been a tradition of new religious movements and groups undergoing a period of rejection and semi-persecution," Salonen says.

Salonen says a low profile is the church's normal state. It hasn't tried to stage big rallies, as in 1976, but is circulating an hour-long promotional special for which it has bought television time.

The church also is reassessing its techniques, particularly the hard sell, and concedes that excess zeal of young adherents often rubbed people the wrong way.



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Del Monte French Style
Beans 16-oz. Can 39¢

Opponents Head Toward Collision Over Moonies

EDITOR'S NOTE — For members of the Unification Church and their families, there is no middle ground. Ken and Louise Conner spent considerable

time and money getting their son out of the church. Moonie Jaime Sheeran, on the other hand, resents efforts by people like the Connors to convert her.

By STRAT DOUTHAT

PRINCETON, W.Va. (AP) — Ken and Louise Conner consider themselves to be on a holy mission. Jaime Sheeran feels she's found God. They are on a spiritual collision course.

Jaime Sheeran is the director of Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church in West Virginia and lives at the church center in Huntington. People like Ken and Louise Conner, who are working to draw people away from the church, are her sworn enemies.

"We didn't know anything about the Moonies until our son was brainwashed by them in California," says Conner. "He was entrapped last fall and we finally got him out last spring."

Louise Conner sits beside her husband, listening to him and toying nervously with a stack of books and pamphlets on the subject of cultism in America.

Ken Conner Jr., one of the couple's six children, was 21 and a third-year student at West Virginia University in Morgan-

town when he joined the Church. He had taken a semester off for a Bicentennial bicycle trip across the country and had planned to come back to school in January, 1977.

"That's when he ran into the Moonies," Conner says. "The boy was hypnotized. He didn't even know what he was getting into."

The Connors said they began to get suspicious when their son refused to come home. "He told us he was going on a weekend retreat with these people. Well, the retreat was on a farm near Booneville, Calif., and it lasted for seven weeks," says Conner, a sales representative. "When we finally found out what he'd gotten himself into we went to my 29-year-old nephew from San Francisco and, by golly, they almost got him, too."

"My nephew spent a weekend on the farm and called me. He said, 'Uncle Ken, if you ever want to see your son again you'd better come out here and get him.'"

The Connors headed for California and attempted to abduct their son.

"But we botched it," Conner says. "And after that, we didn't hear from him for months. Then, last spring he contacted an old girl friend and she later called and told us he was staying at the Moonie Center in Columbus, Ohio."

The Connors sought the aid of Ted Patrick, one of the best-known deprogrammers. Conner and two friends then snatched Ken Jr. and took him to a motel where they said Patrick "deprogrammed" him for three days.

Conner says his son was furious when he was abducted. "He'd look at me as if he could kill me. But after those three days he suddenly looked over at me as if he was seeing me for the first time. He said 'Hi Dad, how are you?'"

Now young Conner is helping Patrick, deprogramming young cultists in New England. And the Connors spend their spare time talking to church and civic groups about their experience with

Moonies. They won't say how much they spent retraining their son, but Conner says "in the thousands."

Jaime Sheeran was a student at the University of Vermont when she first came in contact with the church.

"I was studying social work and religion and I was searching for experiences with God. I had been to many churches," she says. "One day I saw a poster that mentioned something about a one-world community. That appealed to me so I didn't join right away. I liked the people, though, and I thought their ideas were interesting. After that, I would see them from time to time on the campus."

"Then, at Easter of 1973, I attended a seminar at their center. I was very impressed with what I found there. I liked the way they got up early and the way they did a lot of singing together. I asked them if I could stay for a while."

She smiles at the recollection. "They said it would be all right but they didn't press me at all. I finally decided to spend the summer with them. I felt that if there really was a God I'd at least spend three months trying to find out."

What she found, she says, convinced her to dedicate her life to the church. "I stayed at the center the following semester and finished school. Then I began devoting myself to the church fulltime."

At 26, Jaime Sheeran says she's found what's important in life. She smiles at suggestions that she hypnotizes helpless victims. "I couldn't hypnotize anybody if I wanted to. All that stuff sounds like something out of a zombie horror movie."

"I know about the Connors and the work they're doing. As far as I'm concerned, they deal in half truths and fear. But God doesn't work that way. He works through love and I'm just grateful for what I've found in the Unification Church: it's changed my life."

She says her parents had no initial reaction to her involvement. "Not for the first two years. But then some of those deprogrammers visited my parents and it was hell after that. My parents were convinced I had been brainwashed and my father would keep saying, 'It's all right honey, you can talk to me.'"

"I'd try and tell him that I hadn't been brainwashed but he just wouldn't listen."

Two of her sisters also joined the church. "They heard about the church through me but they joined in Denver. I didn't have much to do with it really," she says.

Jaime and her parents are now reconciled. "I visited them two weeks ago and they said they liked the growth they observed in me but still didn't trust the leadership of our movement."

Like the Connors, Jaime Sheeran spends her days trying to spread her message. But so far, not many West Virginians have bought it. The Huntington center, which has only a handful of members, is the only center in the state.

But Jaime Sheeran is convinced that people someday will accept Moon's message. "I feel like a revolutionary," she says. "I think people like the Connors someday will be sorry for what they've done."

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<p>Gold Medal ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR</p> <p>All Purpose Flour</p> <p>Gold Medal</p> <p>5-Lb. Bag 59¢</p>	<p>Oleo-Like Solids</p> <p>Nu-Spiced</p> <p>1-Lb. Pkg. 29¢</p>	<p>Piggly Wiggly Frozen Broccoli Spears</p> <p>Your Choice Piggly Wiggly Frozen Cauliflower or Broccoli Spears</p> <p>Broccoli Spears</p> <p>8-oz. Pkg. 39¢</p>	<p>Mrs. Smith's Frozen</p> <p>Pumpkin Custard Pie</p> <p>26-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>
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<p>Cracker Jack</p> <p>1-oz. Bundle 49¢</p>	<p>Plain Sour Cream & Dips</p> <p>8-oz. Ctn. 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>Hotsun Frozen, Parkerhouse Rolls</p> <p>24-Ct. Pkg. 65¢</p>
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<p>Del Monte Tomato</p> <p>Catsup</p> <p>32-oz. Btl. 89¢</p>	<p>Aunt Jemima</p> <p>Pancake Flour</p> <p>2-Lb. Box 79¢</p>	<p>Chef Boy-Ar-Dee With Sausage</p> <p>Pizza Mix</p> <p>16 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.19</p>	<p>Plain</p> <p>Egg Nog Mix</p> <p>Qt. Ctn. 69¢</p>
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Agency Bans 19 Coloring Agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government ban on the use of six color additives used in cosmetics, soap and some drugs boosts the number of coloring agents outlawed to 19.

The Food and Drug Administration, which announced a schedule to resolve the status of 84 coloring agents in 1976, announced this week the additional six colors had been added to the list of those prohibited.

None of the latest coloring agents banned or use were used in foods.

All except a blue additive were terminated because they may contain substances that could cause cancer, the FDA said.

Two of the colors, Yellow No. 1 and Blue No. 6, were used in drugs and such cosmetics as lipstick, rouge, face powder, nail polish and hand lotion.

Colors affected by the FDA action are: External D&C Yellow No. 1; D&C Blue No. 6 except for use in surgical sutures; and D&C Red Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

An FDA spokesman said about 7,000 pounds of Yellow No. 1, the most widely used of the additives, was used in fiscal year 1977, mostly in soap.

Most uses of Blue No. 6 were banned because manufacturers failed to submit required data within FDA-prescribed timetables.

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SMOKED TURKEYS
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MEDALLION BAKING HENS
 5 TO 7 LB. AVG. **59¢**
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CHUCK ROAST
 BLADE CUTS OF BEEF **69¢**
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FARMLAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED CAN HAMS
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BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ. CAN **65¢**
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CEPASTAT PUMP SPRAY **\$1.09**
BRECK HAIR SPRAY ALL HOLDS **89¢**
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APPLES WASH. RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG **89¢**
ORANGES TEXAS SWEET 5 LB. BAG **89¢**
CARROTS 16 OZ. CELLO 2 BAGS **39¢**
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Prize	Winners	1 visit	13 visits	25 visits
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1000	11	218,293 to 1	16,889 to 1	8,438 to 1
200	53	45,514 to 1	3,501 to 1	1,751 to 1
100	99	24,366 to 1	1,874 to 1	937 to 1
50	169	14,274 to 1	1,098 to 1	549 to 1
25	321	7,515 to 1	578 to 1	289 to 1
10	414	5,827 to 1	448 to 1	224 to 1
5	802	3,008 to 1	231 to 1	116 to 1
2	15,289	158 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1
number of Prizes	17,164	141 to 1	11 to 1	5 to 1

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MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS

20¢

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TOWELS... **3 ROLLS \$1**

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UNITED
EXTRA LARGE
GRADE "A"
EGGS

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63¢

PLATES... CHINA FOAM 12 CT. PKG. **39¢**

PEANUT BUTTER... JIF CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 40 OZ. JAR **\$1.98**

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CANADA DRY GINGER ALE... OR CLUB SODA 28 OZ. BTL. **39¢**

ONION SOUP MIX... LIPTON'S 2 3/4 OZ. BOX **59¢**

POTATO CHIPS... UNITED REG. OR WAVES 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

"DAIRY CASE SPECIALS"

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK... HALF GAL. **69¢**

BORDEN'S DIPS... 3 8 OZ. CRTNS. **1**

BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM... 3 8 OZ. CRTNS. **1**

"FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS"

MORTON'S HONEY BUNS... 9 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

BRIDGFORD PARKER HOUSE ROLLS... 24 CT. PKG. **49¢**

EL CHICO BEEF ENCHILADA WITH TACOS OR BEANS 16 OZ. CRTN. **59¢**



MEMORIES — Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein, widow of the South Pacific lyricist, tries on a top hat after the cornerstone at New York's Ed Sullivan Theater was opened. The hat was placed in the cornerstone by Jimmy Walker, then mayor of New York City, when the theater was constructed. (AP Laserphoto)

Auctioneer Acquires Presley Mementos

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Glenn Webb, a Cookeville auctioneer, now owns a \$40,000 painting of Elvis Presley's mansion plus some 25,000 prints of the painting worth \$2.25 apiece.

Webb was by far the big spender at an auction Wednesday night featuring what were billed as former Presley possessions. He said he planned to display the oil painting and sell the prints.

The buyers of memorabilia from book ends to bedside tables were promised notarized certificates attesting that the items once belonged to Elvis. Auctioneer Don Smith said most of the merchandise was discarded in frequent renovations of Graceland, Presley's Memphis home. None belonged to the singer when he died at the mansion Aug. 16., Smith said.

The auctioneer said he bought the Graceland painting two weeks before Presley's death and repaired a tear in the canvas. He said he had refused an offer of \$75,000 for it.

Rick Marvel of Nashville paid \$1,375 for a Bible embossed with Presley's name. "It's really what I came for," he said. "Mainly it's an investment." Asked what he planned to do with it, Marvel said, "Take it home and look at it."

Included in the auction were a few items not owned by Smith, including a 1960 Lincoln Continental limousine. Bought 18 years ago this week for \$10,510, the car attracted uninspired bidding, and owner Maurice Pittman of Memphis turned down the top offer of \$6,900.

During the auction, Smith occasionally admonished the audience that the possessions of "the greatest entertainer in the history of the world" deserved higher prices. But in an interview during a break, he said he was not disappointed.

"It's part of the show you put on. You show you're happy with the prices, people stop bidding," he said. "I'm getting a good deal — no complaints."

The first items sold were batches of Presley records, none of which the singer owned. Ted Eaton, 38, an Elizabethton, Ky., contractor, paid \$20 for "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and three other 45 rpm records. "I always liked Elvis Presley. I think he did a lot for people in my era," Eaton said.

Bob Mooney, a Nashville musician, spent \$145 for an orange velvet swivel chair once used by the swivel-hipped singer. "I met Elvis in 1956 and I just wanted something personal from him," Mooney said. "I figured that might be one of the most reasonable."

Bangladesh Poverty Blocks Birth Control

BY JOHN NEEDHAM
PATAYAJANI, Bangladesh (UPI) — Laila Begum, a wizened old crone at age 35, says the stumbling block for family planning in Bangladesh is money, not motivation.

"There is no problem in motivating people," says the woman who goes door to door in this village 50 miles north of the capital, Dacca, to tell people how to stop having children.

"The people are motivated. The problem is taking them to get the operation. Because they are poor they cannot go to the town six miles away where the operations are done.

"They can't afford to leave their jobs for two days. They lose money."

It has been nearly two years since Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, military ruler of this desperately overcrowded land, declared population control his government's top priority.

The family planning program, an attempt to stop the number of mouths from far outstripping the food available to people already nutritionally deficient, remains in first gear.

The martial law government had trouble deciding which ministry or ministries should handle the program.

The family planning minister's attempt to hire and train 18,000 people to fan out through the villages of Bangladesh, distributing family planning information and contraceptives, has fallen short of its target.

Yet nearly 105,000 sterilizations were performed in the year ending June 30. Nearly 76,000 of those operations were performed during an intensive nine-week campaign ending in April.

"There has been progress, it's just been excruciatingly slow," said one official of a foreign agency spending money in Bangladesh trying to help the country curb its population growth.

"It took from January, 1975, to January, 1976, to get the organization approved and from then to now to get most of the organization in place," he said.

"The Bangladesh population has surprised everyone by how much more open it is now to family planning than it was before independence (in 1971), and apparently just from the fear of economic deprivation."

A World Bank report issued earlier this year said the family planning program needed more staff in the field, more clinics, more sterilization camps where operations can be performed and an adequate

supply of contraceptives.

"At this point, it seems to be accepted by most observers of the program that the demand for family planning services exceeds supply," the report noted.

The team from the World Bank, which is helping finance the family planning program, added a pat on the back for the government. Saying "progress to date, and the commitment of the government, are encouraging."

The problem, however, is enormous. Bangladesh has about 83 million people jammed into 55,000 square miles, making it the world's most densely populated major nation. Its population density is the equivalent of having every man, woman and child on earth living in the continental United States.

The government depends on nearly \$1 billion in foreign aid each year to keep afloat, and imports food annually. Yet Bangladeshis now get less food than they did six years ago, before the bloody war that won independence from Pakistan.

The growth rate has been cut from 3 percent to 2.8 percent in a year and the government hopes to get it to 2 percent by the end of the decade. At the present level, the population will double by the end of the century.

A diplomat who knows Ziaur, who also holds the titles of president of Bangladesh and army chief of staff, says, "Those figures scare him."

They also scare the villagers of this Moslem country enough to make them want to practice family planning, preferably through permanent methods like sterilization, as family planning workers like Laila Begum found out.

A widow with three children of her own, Laila Begum received six months training and began motivating people for family planning two years ago.

It's a three-hour journey from Dacca by car and river boat to this village and she has never seen the capital.

Standing in front of her one-room hut made of woven reeds, she complains she is paid only 15 taka (slightly less than one U.S. dollar) per month for her work in this and surrounding villages.

Chili Dip for tonight's Happy Hour

This delicious mixture is very habit forming! Tomatoes, onions, chilies and a little garlic. A mild, Mexican chow-chow that everyone just loves. Open the jar on your coffee table with a bag of corn chips and watch the excitement.

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- Liver, Beef & Egg
- Tuna, Liver & Milk
- Beef, Chicken & Egg

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1417 **1418** **save 50¢** **50¢**
on the purchase of 2 cans, any flavor, of 9-Lives® Square Meal® Soft Moist Cat Food in cans. **50¢**

Carter's Aides Visit In Texas

By FRANK CORNER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Without announcement, two of President Carter's key aides stole off to Texas last weekend for quail hunting — and some quiet talk about energy policy — with one of the Senate's stalwart supporters of the oil and gas industry.

Frank Moore, head of Carter's congressional lobbying team, and press secretary Jody Powell went hunting, and talking, with Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Texas. They got together near Kingsville in South Texas.

The weekend outing was arranged so quietly that Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary, said he knew nothing about it before checking out a reporter's inquiry.

Powell, when questioned, said he shot his legal limit of birds. He declined to vouch for Moore's marksmanship.

The press secretary acknowledged there was some talk with Bentsen about pending energy legislation. The senator is a member of the conference committee grappling with tax aspects of Carter's energy program.

When Powell was reminded that the conferees had wrought no miracles following the weekend outing, he grinned and said, "That remains to be seen."

Georgians Powell and Moore are no strangers to quail hunting, a popular pastime in their state. Carter went after quail near his home in Plains a year ago but has not made time for the sport since becoming president.

Zigaw Brzezinski, the assistant to the chief of staff, also visited Texas last weekend to draw attention through his public utterances. He delivered two speeches last weekend and was featured in a television interview.

Addressing a dinner at Washington, D.C., on Saturday, Brzezinski, an organization of journalists, he left most of his audience in the dark by concluding his remarks in Polish, his native tongue.

In English, Brzezinski told club members and guests about one Polish jewelry team that won the toss of the coin and elected to receive.

Mark Siegel, the White House political operative, was much in demand by reporters after the announcement of the abrupt departure of Democratic National Chairman Kenneth Curtis, the former governor of Maine.

When a newsman found Siegel sitting in the press office with his feet propped up on a desk, Siegel acknowledged, "I'm not returning press calls." Siegel had come under suspicion as the source of anti-Curtis leaks prior to the announcement.

If you try to reach him by phone, a secretary answers, "Dr. Siegel's office." Siegel is a doctor of philosophy.

Royal Dutch Shell was the largest non-American industrial company in 1975 with sales of more than \$33 billion.



WHAT DID SIMON SAY? — Paul Simon, the song-writing part of the former team of Simon and Garfunkel, chats with girlfriend Shelley Duvall, left, and Gilda Radner following screening of a TV special in New York. Simon told newsmen that he may team up with Garfunkel again. (AP Laserphoto)

Kenya Banning Sale Of Skins, Trophies

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Kenya has banned the sale of all game skins and trophies such as ivory throughout the country in another major step to try to preserve some of the world's last great herds of wildlife.

The announcement this week followed the government's decision in May to ban all hunting of wildlife in Kenya and was hailed by conservationists who have warned that at the current rate of destruction the herds, especially elephants, could be wiped out in less than a decade.

"This is the finest news that has ever happened," conservationist Ted Norris said. "The major problem has always been trying to get rid of the outlets for these skins and trophies."

"Since that has happened we can now really get down to trying to conserve the herds themselves. This is wonderful."

SMU Student Decline Forces Faculty Cut

DALLAS (AP) — A "significant" cut in student enrollment has forced Southern Methodist University officials to reduce the school's faculty by 6.5 per cent.

University president James H. Zumberge said 35 teachers will be cut from the 532-member full-time staff next year. A similar cutback will be made in the fall of 1979 if student enrollment does not climb, Zumberge said.

"We're rapidly approaching a condition where we have more faculty to teach fewer students and if that were allowed to continue indefinitely, we'd be out of business," Zumberge said. "We couldn't afford to keep a first-class faculty."

really wonderful." Conservationists said the ruling by President Jomo Kenyatta could eventually turn out to be even more important than the initial hunting ban itself in protecting the herds.

The president's ban will affect at least 200 shops in Nairobi alone, and perhaps another 200 shops in other parts of Kenya — possibly the leading center in Africa for these trophy and skin dealings.

Experts described it as a multi-million dollar trade annually in Kenya alone.

Kenyatta made his announcement at a celebration marking the 14th anniversary of the country's independence.

"In addition to the (earlier) banning of hunting of game animals, my government is now taking the additional step of prohibiting trade in game skins and trophies," he said.

All dealers handling such items will be given three months to dispose of stock currently held, after which this stock ban will be fully enforced, Kenyatta said.

Experts had argued that the ban on official hunting by itself would do little to curb the decimation of the herds in Kenya, where the bulk of the killings were done by poachers, often with high-level help.

These poachers then sold the skins and trophies, especially ivory, to middlemen and they eventually went on sale in the scores of wildlife shops which dominate the center of the city.



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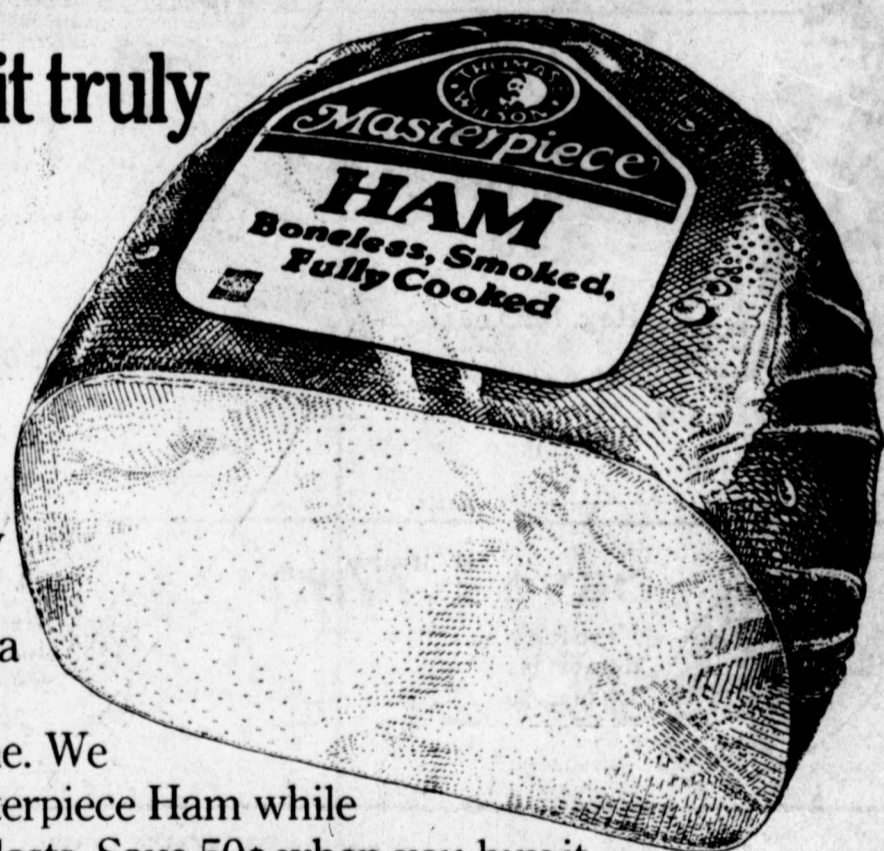


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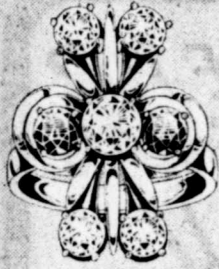
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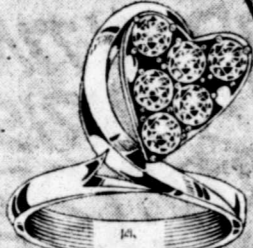
Elegant FASHION RINGS



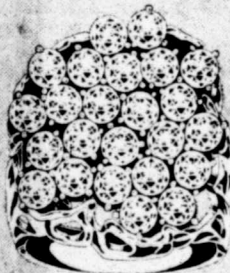
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2 genuine emeralds
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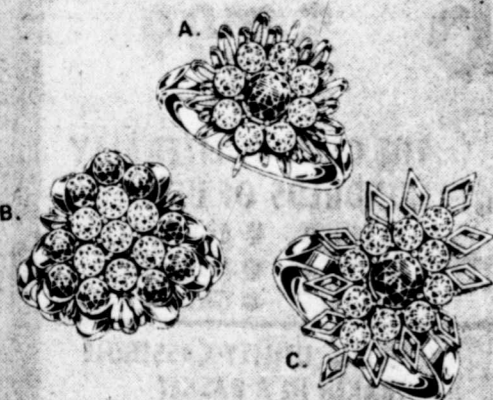
24 diamonds
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9 diamonds
\$395

\$2290
Pear shaped center diamond with 20 surrounding baguettes in precious 18k gold

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Gold filled sand dollar on an 18" chain
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Genuine jade cross with gold-filled chain
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6 diamonds
\$1495

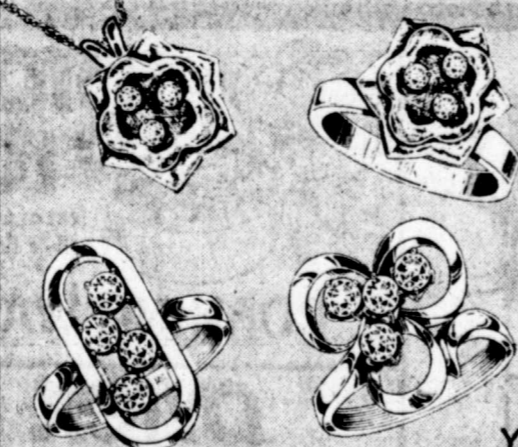


1 diamond
\$665



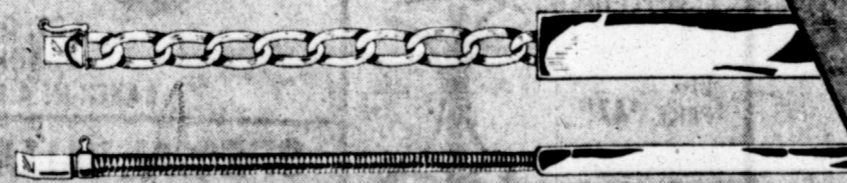
7 diamonds
\$39950

3 DIAMOND ROSE RING OR PENDANT



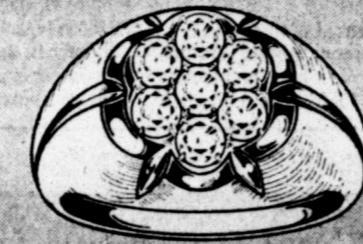
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tw* - total weight of diamonds

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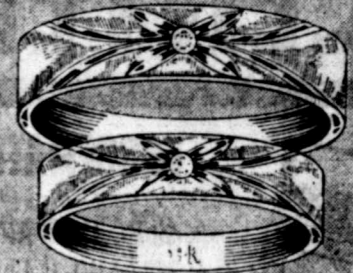
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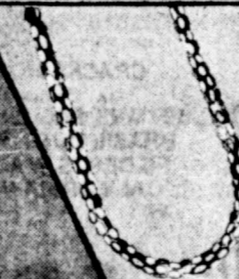


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\$195 each



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Reg. \$99.50 each
\$74.50 each
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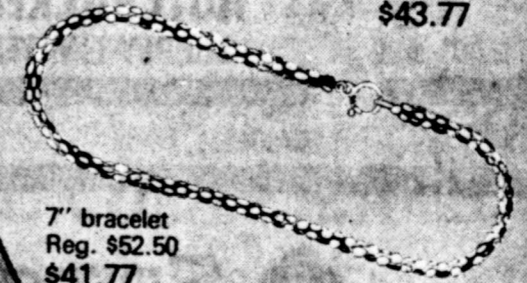
16" neckchain
Reg. \$120.
\$95.77



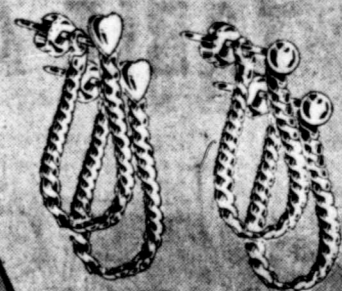
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Millionaire In Hiding To Avoid Prosecution

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Francis Sheldon seemed like such a nice man, people who knew him said.

Perhaps that's why so many were stunned when Sheldon went into hiding to avoid prosecution on sex crime charges involving young boys.

Although a year has passed since his disappearance, Sheldon's name remains on the lobby registry of the Buhl Building in Detroit.

Authorities have told the Traverse City Record-Eagle that the vanished 49-year-old Ann Arbor millionaire's business is being conducted by his Birmingham attorney, L. Bennett Young.

A bachelor, licensed pilot, graduate geologist, part-time university professor, amateur botanist, land developer, oil consultant, market investor, reputed author, and sole owner of North Fox Island in Lake Michigan, Sheldon's enterprises are scattered across the country. He has oil leases in Kansas City, a ski lodge in Aspen, Colo., a land investment company in Denver, the Monroe Creek Development in Charlevoix, Mich., and extensive stock holdings in the West Indies Stock Co.

The Traverse City newspaper, in a copyrighted series appearing this week, says police records show Sheldon cleaned

out his Ann Arbor and North Fox Island residences shortly after Gerald S. Richards, an associate of Sheldon's in Brother Paul's Childrens Mission, was arrested on sexual misconduct charges.

That was in July 1976, about one week before state police obtained a search warrant for the Ann Arbor premises. A warrant was issued for Sheldon's arrest on Dec. 7, 1976. The second warrant was issued a week later.

His prominent Grosse Pointe parents, the Alger Sheldens, say they have had no contact with their son since he fled Michigan. Both are reported to be ill.

His brother, Alger Jr., is reported to have told authorities that he was hiring an armed guard and posting North Fox Island, the alleged site of illicit sexual conduct, to keep curiosity seekers and unauthorized police away.

Many residents of Charlevoix, who knew Sheldon as a gentlemanly scholar who was willing to share his good life, have yet to fully recover from the shock of his alleged deviation and his disappearance.

Authorities, on the other hand, now believe the supposed benefactor had ulterior motives when he treated youths to hunting trips on his island, skiing trips at Aspen, beach parties at the family estate

on Antigua in the Caribbean, and set up trust funds for their college educations.

The tiny lakeside community was further jolted when shortly after Sheldon disappeared, an 18-year-old youth whom the millionaire had befriended since he was nine, committed suicide.

Informed sources say Sheldon wrote the youth from Miami, explaining that he would be "away for awhile" working on some "personal problems" but didn't

want the youth to think he had forgotten about his promise to send him through college. The trust fund had been set up, Sheldon wrote, to be administered by his brother, Alger Jr.

A simple telephone call would put the money in the youth's hand, the letter said.

Three days after the warrant for Sheldon's arrest was issued, and one day before the charges were revealed by the

Record-Eagle, the young man put a rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

FBI agents say they plan to conduct a follow-up interview with another youth who was one of Sheldon's frequent traveling companions. The young man was reported to be attending college on a similar trust fund.

Authorities say the youth, who they would not identify, recently has been driving Sheldon's car, which earlier had been abandoned at the Charlevoix airport. Airport officials confirm the car has been removed from the parking lot. They could not say who drove it away.

On the same day the first young man's letter was sent from Miami, Oct. 10, 1976, another letter purportedly by Sheldon was sent to Cranbrook Science Institute in Bloomfield Hills. That letter, submit-

ting his resignation as a member of the board of directors of the exclusive educational community, was postmarked from Kearny, N.J., where Adam Starchild, the church of the New Revelation, and Ocean Living Institute all are located.

About that time, Starchild reportedly was negotiating the sale of Sheldon's plane through Combsgate Aviation in Denver.

In January of this year, Sheldon resigned from the board of directors of Boys Inc., a Farmington Hills residential center for the treatment of emotionally disturbed young boys. The envelope, bearing the name and address of the family firm, Sheldon Land Co., was postmarked Jan. 19, from Detroit.

That was the last public word from Francis D. Sheldon.

Appeal Looms In Trial

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) — The long-delayed "Dawson Five" murder case faces an uncertain future again after a Georgia Superior Court judge threw out the confession of one of the five young blacks accused of shooting a white man to death nearly two years ago.

Prosecutors said they would appeal the Wednesday decision by Judge Walter Geer to suppress the oral confession of Roosevelt Watson, who says his statement was coerced by law enforcement officers' death threats.

Watson, 21, is accused of firing the bullet which killed Gordon "Bubba" Howell at a rural grocery near here in January 1976. He is to go to trial on a murder

charge Dec. 27, but it was not clear what effect the appeal would have on that trial date.

Prosecutors have acknowledged that the confession is crucial to their case.

Geer's action was the latest in a series of court rulings on the confession that have delayed the trial start since September.

Also charged with murder in the case are Watson's brother Henderson, 23; Johnny B. Jackson and James Jackson Jr., both 18, and J.D. Davenport, 20.

Johnny B. Jackson and Davenport are free on personal recognizance, the other three on bonds totaling \$200,000.

Chinese Discover Ancient Tomb

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese archeologists have uncovered a 2,000-year-old tomb in Kwangsi province near the Vietnamese border, two Communist newspapers report.

Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po said the three-room tomb was 40 feet by 23 feet and contained three lacquered coffins,

seven wooden ones and more than 1,000 pieces of brass, ironware, earthenware, lacquer, jade and textiles.

The bodies in the lacquered coffins appeared to be those of a couple and their son, while the seven wooden coffins apparently contained the bodies of murdered slaves, the reports said.

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UNESCO Sponsors International Contest Of Cultural Wonders

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The U.N. cultural organization UNESCO is conducting a new competition that so far is non-political: a "Hall of Fame" of the world's greatest man-made or natural wonders.

Member nations can submit candidates from among their glories of tourism if they are what UNESCO calls "priceless and irreplaceable possessions not only to their country but to mankind."

The first winners will be announced after a meeting of the UNESCO World Heritage Committee, representing 15 nations, in Washington in September 1978.

Winning natural or man-made wonders will be marked with special UNESCO plaques saying they are part of the world's unique heritage. Their owner nations will be obliged to forever protect and conserve the possessions, and those countries which can prove they cannot afford to do so will be given grants from UNESCO's World Heritage Fund.

The heritage candidates can be:

- Natural possessions such as the Serengeti plains in Tanzania that teem with wild animals; the Galapagos Islands west of Ecuador, another wild animal refuge; or Mount Everest, the highest of all mountains, in Nepal-Tibet.
- Or man-made, such as Stonehenge monuments in England, the cities of Venice or Jerusalem, the Taj Mahal in India, the pyramids of Egypt. The monument can be recent. UNESCO circles say the United States might recommend one of its skyscrapers, such as the Wainwright building in St. Louis, Mo., designed by architect Louis Sullivan.

A staff has been laboring for four years at UNESCO headquarters on the heritage project, headed by a youthful political scientist-lawyer from Austria, Anne Raidl.

Miss Raidl combed through sheafs of UNESCO documents for the reason for the competition:

"The loss through deterioration or disappearance of any of these most prized possessions constitutes an impoverishment of the heritage of all peoples of the world. They (the heritages) are worthy of special protection against the dangers which increasingly threaten them."

The dangers, she explained, range from eroding weather to bulldozers which gradually are turning the world into one vast parking lot.

"We have to preserve even the humblest part of our existence, such as an Af-

rican village," she said earnestly. "Primitive villages could disappear when all the people get cars and electricity."

To remedy what UNESCO calls "this perilous situation," member countries adopted in 1972 a Convention, or binding regulation, on the Protection of the World Cultural and Natural Heritage.

A World Heritage Committee was drawn up of cultural and scientific experts from 15 countries (Australia, Canada, Ecuador, Egypt, France, West Germany, Ghana, Iran, Iraq, Nigeria, Poland, Senegal, Tunisia, the United States and Yugoslavia).

The committee met for the first time from June 27 to July 1 to discuss rules for what could be called "the cultural contest of the century."

UNESCO now has officially appealed to member countries to submit entries by next April. Then the committee meets in Washington in September as judges to vote on the winners.

"The list will not necessarily be permanent," said Miss Raidl. "If a site on the list deteriorates, it can be deleted. And some countries say it may take them a long time to submit their entries, so the list will be built up gradually. We don't expect a complete one before 1980."

After spirited discussion, committee members settled on the criteria they will use in deciding what is precious heritage.

First of all, the possession — either natural or man-made — must be irreplaceable.

The criteria for man-made monuments include:

- a unique, artistic or aesthetic achievement, a masterpiece of creative genius
- or it must have exerted considerable influence over a span of time or within a cultural area of the world on subsequent developments in architecture, monumental sculpture, garden and landscape design, related arts or human settlements.
- or it must be extremely rare or of great antiquity
- or a characteristic example of a structure representing an important cultural, social, artistic, scientific or industrial development
- or be associated with ideas, beliefs, events or persons of outstanding historical significance.

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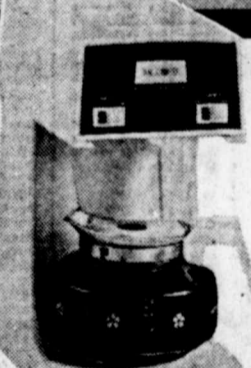
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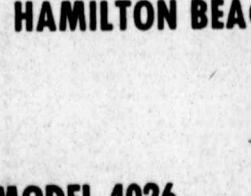


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You like football?



General Motors fell 1/2 to 63 1/2 in active trading. On Wednesday GM posted a decline of nearly 14 percent in early-December domestic car sales.

The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .02 to 51.88. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .12 at 125.08.

Volume on the NYSE set a moderate pace, totaling 9.48 million shares over the first two hours against 8.22 million in the comparable period Wednesday.

Mart Waits For Report On Money

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today as Wall Street awaited the latest weekly statistics on the money supply.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down .78 at 821.90.

Gainers held a 6-5 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders seemed to find no particular surprises in President Carter's mid-morning press conference.

By midday the market appeared to have settled into a neutral pattern waiting for the weekly report from the Federal Reserve at the close.

Coastal States Gas, the most active NYSE issue, dropped 3/4 to 10 1/2 after a 7/8-point slide Wednesday. The Texas Railroad Commission has ordered the company to refund more than \$1 billion to customers.

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Livestock

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Hogs: 1,500; Barrows and gilts: 30 higher, 1.3-2.00-2.50; 240-260 lb. 44.00-44.75; Sows under 50 lbs: 50-75 higher, over 50 lb steady; 1.3-2.50-65.00-30.00.

Sheep: Small supply; slaughter steers steady; Slaughter lambs-choice and prime 110 lb with fall shorn pelts 57.00; choice 85-100 lb woolled 54.00-55.00.

Cattle: 7,000; Feeder steers and heifers about steady with Wednesday. Compared with last Thursday's steady to instance 1.00 higher; Feeder heifers steady to weak; Feeder steers early sale-choice 425-600 lb 42.50-43.25; 600-700 lb 39.50-41.50; 700-800 lb 39.20-39.75; load frame 73 lb 41.50; few loads heavy 850-95 lb 39.00-39.40; Feeder heifers-choice 380-425 lb 35.00-36.00.

Estimates for Friday: cattle, hogs 1,000; sheep 250.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 500. Supply largely feeder cattle with insufficient volume any slaughter class on offer to test trade. Feeder steers and bulls firm at 1.00 higher; instances 2.00 higher with advance mainly on good 500 lbs and heavier. Feeder heifers steady.

Feeder steers and bulls: few good and choice 350-450 lbs 42.50-44.25; few mostly good 200-300 lbs 41.25-44.25; 300-400 lbs 38.25-42.25; 400-525 lbs 38.25-40.00; 525-700 lbs 37.75-39.75; standard and low good 32.25-35.25; feeder heifers, couple lots good and choice 425-450 lbs 35.00-35.25; mostly good 300-400 lbs 31.25-33.25.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts opened slow, later moderately active; prices steady to 50 higher, U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb 45.25-45.50; southerly 1-25 higher, 300-400 lb 37.25-37.50; a few head 500 lb 37.00.

Cattle and calves: 400; not enough slaughter steers and heifers to afford a market; sales slow; cow-calf, 1,000; a few and part load choice 1150-1225 lb steers 42.50-43.00; utility and commercial cows mainly 22.00-24.00; a few 24.50-25.00; canner and cutter 20.00-23.00.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Friday: Cattle and calves 2,400, including 2,500 feeders for auction; hogs 2,500; no sheep.

AMARILLO, (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas, Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico): Not enough sales any class fresh beef reported for a price rise; few sales choice heifer beef steady; packers reported fair interest and inquiry. Sales reported on a load car, carcass, few, no primal cuts.

Heifer beef (6 loads): choice 3 500-700 lbs 65.75; steady.

Sales figures are unofficial. New yearly low — New yearly high. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

—Also extra or paid — Annual rate. —Also extra or paid — Liquidating dividend. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. —Paid in this year; dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. —Deferred or paid this year; an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. —New issue. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. —Liquidating dividend. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend and sales in full. —Sales in full. —Called —Called when distributed. —When issued, w/w —With warrants. —Without warrants. —Ex-distribution. —In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACF, AMI, ASA, and various industrial stocks.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for Kansas City, including hogs, sheep, and cattle. Columns include weight, price, and change.

AMARILLO, (AP) — Livestock

Table of livestock prices for Amarillo, including hogs, cattle, and calves. Columns include weight, price, and change.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock

Table of livestock prices for Omaha, including hogs, cattle, and calves. Columns include weight, price, and change.

AMARILLO, (AP) — Livestock

Table of livestock prices for Amarillo, including hogs, cattle, and calves. Columns include weight, price, and change.

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AMARILLO, (AP) — Livestock

Table of livestock prices for Amarillo, including hogs, cattle, and calves. Columns include weight, price, and change.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACF, AMI, ASA, and various financial services.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones indices including 30 Industrials, Transportation, Utilities, Public Utilities, and Industrials.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC stock prices with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like ACF, AMI, ASA, and various over-the-counter stocks.

UPPS AND DOWNS

Table of Upps and Downs with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Lists stocks that have moved up or down significantly.

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ZBA Denies Peterbilt Petition

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) today denied a petition by West Texas Peterbilt for a free-standing sign at 303 30th St.

Free-standing signs, according to the zoning ordinance, must be placed only in lots on major thoroughfares. Since 30th Street is not considered a major thoroughfare, the company had to go before the ZBA for a waiver of the ordinance.

Zoning Director Jerrel Northcutt said besides the problem with the free-standing sign not being located on a major thoroughfare, there was another problem with the sign overhanging public property.

The board also voted on a continuation of a request by the Rev. Ross Spencer, speaking for Bethany Baptist Church, for permission to build a gymnasium on the church property.

Northcutt said the gym, which would be located at 4409 39th St., would not be compatible with the residential area surrounding it. Board members complained about Spencer's presenting inadequate site plans, and requested Spencer come before them at next month's meeting with more detailed information on the size and location of the proposed gym.

Don Rushing, speaking for Preferred Restaurants, Inc., was granted an ordinance requirement variance allowing parking of the development lot of a restaurant at 1309 University Ave.

Bill Cantrell, speaking for Ted Sisco, was granted a similar variance allowing parking across the alley from a clinic at 3601 22nd.

Burl Masters, representing Triton Corp., was given permission by the board to ignore a screening fence requirement for a land tract at 68th Street and Slide Road. The board decided to wait until the property develops to determine if the screen fences will be necessary.

Santa Claus appeared at the door at the end of the meeting, saying he had heard the board needed a little Christmas spirit.

"I move we approve Santa Claus," ZBA Vice Chairman David Hester said. The board concurred and Santa distributed candy to each person in the room.

Classes End This Week At Colleges

Lubbock Christian College students will complete their final examinations before the holiday break today while Texas Tech University students face their last testing day Friday.

Spring registration at LCC begins Jan. 9 with classes starting two days later. Tech's registration on Jan. 10-11 precedes classes meeting for the first time on Jan. 12.

LCC's administrative offices will remain open over the holidays except for the week of Dec. 26 to 31. All administrative employees return to work Jan. 3.

Tech administrative offices will close Dec. 23 and reopen Jan. 3.

Two weeks of minicourses will be offered at LCC over the Christmas holidays with students eligible to earn three hours credit per week.

Doctors Honor Neurosurgeon

Dr. Jack Dunn Jr. has been recognized by his colleagues as their choice of a "Doctor of Doctor." In presenting him with the "Award of Hippocrates" — the second year this award has been given — Dr. Dunn was extolled for his contributions to medicine and to the community.

A longtime resident of Lubbock and the son of one of the early physicians in this area, Dunn has practiced in Lubbock since 1959, specializing in neurosurgery.

He took his internship in Pennsylvania and his residency and postgraduate work at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and at National Hospital, Queen Square, London, England, respectively.

Health Board Meets To Review Progress

The South Plains Health Systems (SPHS) agenda for tonight's board of directors meeting includes review of proposed annual and long-range health systems plans.

The plans, recently under consideration by SPHS committees, are expected to serve as guidelines by which the agency can determine area health needs and projects.

Health Care Center Request Postponed

AUSTIN — Consideration of a request by Lubbock's Mental Health-Retardation Center to operate a new center with six beds for mentally retarded patients has been postponed indefinitely by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The commission must approve all buildings or modification requests of Texas health care centers.

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12 Prizes Alphans #12.....75¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1.....75¢
Museum Quilt Book #2.....75¢
15 Quilts for Today #3.....75¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs.....75¢

Grandmother To Host TV Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Miskel Spillman, an 80-year-old New Orleans grandmother, will get "one more cheap thrill" when she steps into the living rooms of millions of Americans on the "Saturday Night Live" show this week. It will be "Anyone Can Host" night on

the NBC comedy series, and Mrs. Spillman won the starring role in a nationwide post card election against such candidates as South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip, an Illinois homemaker, a Vassar student and a young man from Oregon, who the senior citizen and widow of 20

years confessed was "real cute." Kneip said it was "the first election I ever lost," but admitted, "I personally voted for the little lady who got it."

Mrs. Spillman's rise to TV stardom began in her living room on Oct. 15, the night the "Anyone Can Host" contest was announced. Interested viewers were advised to "send in a postcard of 25 words or less" explaining why they would be a good host.

Mrs. Spillman, a regular fan of the show, composed the following message and sent it to NBC's headquarters here: "I am 80 years old and I want one more cheap thrill as my doctor just told me I only have 25 more years to live."

The idea for the postcard came to her because "I'm always saying I'm going to live to be 105," Mrs. Spillman explained. Mrs. Spillman was advised a number of weeks later that she was one of five semi-finalists chosen from the 150,000 viewers who sent in postcards. She boarded an airplane for her first-ever flight and first-ever visit to New York, appearing on the show Nov. 19.

That "Saturday Night" she told a national television audience that her experience working with the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" and guest host Buck Henry was "the greatest time of my life." She easily received the biggest round of applause from the studio audience, endeared herself to viewers around the

country and was on her way to her mounting triumph and another "cheap thrill."

Mrs. Spillman returned to New York with her granddaughter Sunday and is being housed at NBC's apartment at the Essex House overlooking Central Park, one of the city's most expensive hotels. She also was provided with a chauffeur limousine, theatre tickets and meals at some of the city's best restaurants, not to mention her \$3,000 fee for being host of the show.

All of which delighted Not Ready for Prime Time Players comedienne Jane Curtin, who said of Mrs. Spillman's victory: "I think it's terrific. Who ever thought that an 80-year-old would win?"

LONG VERTEBRAE

A giraffe's elongated neck has only seven vertebrae—the same number as man's. But each one in the giraffe is eight inches long. The animal also has oversize lungs to compensate for 11 of the dead air space in that long throat.

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GRANDMOTHER TO HOST 'SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE' — Miskel Spillman, an 80-year-old New Orleans grandmother, is shown with her granddaughter Janine Baker on the set of "Saturday Night Live" in New York. Mrs. Spillman won a nationwide postcard election and will be the host of the show this week. (AP Laserphoto)

LAFF - A - DAY

SANTA TOYLAND

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Thursday 5 KTXT, PBS 13 KLBK, CBS
11 KCBD, NBC 25 KMCC, ABC
December 15, 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	6:00 Andy Griffith	6:00 disbelief when he learns that his friend suffers from an incurable disease, and is unaware of his condition. Lance Kerwin, Linden Chiles, Lynn Carlin and Lisa Peliken star.
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	6:00 Infinity Factory (R)	9:00 Masterpiece Theatre—"Claudius: Some Justice" (R) Adult material.
6:45 New Mexico Report	6:00 Hazel	9:00 Premiers. "What Really Happened to the Class of '68"—"The Class Hustler." Eddie Casellas (Kristoffer Tabori), a top swimmer before he lost a leg in the Vietnam war, is saved from a life of self-pity by a sympathetic nurse (Jane Curtin) who urges him to enter the 26-mile channel race to Catalina Island.
7:00 Today Show	6:00 ABC News	9:00 Barnaby Jones—The drowning of a newsman about to break an important story leads Barnaby to the dead man's married girlfriend and her aging husband, who appears to have a mysterious hold on her.
7:00 CBS News	6:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Mr. and Mrs. Pete Marshall	10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Thomas Hoving
7:00 Good Morning, America	6:00 Odd Couple	10:00 News
7:25 KMCC News	6:00 Guten Tag Wie Geh't's No. 14 — Advanced German	10:00 Alcoholism — "Family Systems" with host Carol Stapleton.
7:55 Weather	6:00 News	10:00 The Tonight Show
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	6:00 MacNeil/Lahrer Report	10:00 CBS Movie. "Columbo: A Case of Immunity," starring Peter Falk, Hector Elizondo and Sel Mitne. A murder which appears to be politically motivated puts Lt. Columbo on a collision course with a suave Middle East diplomat.
8:25 KMCC News	6:00 Gift of Winter	10:40 Paul Harvey
8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)	6:00 My Three Sons	10:45 Fernwood Tonight
9:00 The Electric Company	6:00 Brady Bunch	11:15 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police: "Wyatt Earp Syndrome"—As an officer tracks down a criminal, his marriage dissolves in favor of his badge. Stars Cliff Gorman, Smokey Robinson, Mel Ferrer and Harry Guardino. /Special: "Gregory Peck: A Living Biography" (R) —Peter Lawford is the host and narrator of this personal portrait of Peck by eight of his friends and co-stars and featuring film clips from many of Peck's best-known movies.
9:00 People Place	6:00 Once Upon a Classic—"The Legend of Robin Hood" Part XI. Robin and Sir Guy duel in Sherwood Forest. Men disguised as Robin's men attack and kill the Bishop. The fearful villagers betray Robin's men. (R)	12:00 Tomorrow
9:00 Sunshine Sally	6:00 The Magic Show—Master illusionist Doug Henning stars in his third live NBC-TV holiday special featuring 10 magic acts never before seen on live television, climaxed by his more-difficult variation of Houdini's great illusion—walking through a brick wall. Almost as spectacular is Henning's motorcycle ride into a cargo net in which both vehicle and rider vanish. Sandy Duncan guest-stars.	1:00 News, Weather, Sports
9:00 PTL Club	6:00 CBS Special: "The Watsons...The Childrens Carol."—Two English children who have been orphaned by the London blitz escape their country and seek refuge on Walton's Mountain, where their plight puts a severe test on Olivia's faith in God.	
9:30 Sesame Street	6:00 Welcome Back, Kather	
9:30 Hollywood Squares	6:00 White Christmas	
9:30 The Three Stooges	6:00 Best of Families —"January 17, 1977"—A unique TV drama portrays the 19th century principals from "Best of Families" opening episode in 1880 in a contemporary New York setting. (R)	
10:00 Wheel of Fortune	6:00 James At 15—"The Apple Tree, the Singing and the Gold." James elation over the visit of an irrepressible friend from Oregon (Perry Lang) turns to numb	
10:00 Match Game		
10:00 Happy Days		
10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You		
10:30 Knockout		
10:30 Love of Life		
10:30 Family Feud		
11:00 Infinity Factory		
11:00 To Say the Least		
11:00 Young and the 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 News, Weather, Sports		
12:00 All My Children		
12:30 Days of our Lives		
12:30 As the World Turns		
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid		
1:30 Doctors		
1:30 The Guiding Light		
1:30 One Life to Live		
2:00 Another World		
2:15 General Hospital		
2:30 Villa Alegre		
2:30 All in the Family		
3:00 Sesame Street (R)		
3:00 Sanford and Son		
3:00 The Winners: You Gotta Start Somewhere		
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 A.M.)		
4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies		
4:30 Gunsmoke		

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THEATER MASQUERADE — Actress Lauren Tewes as Cleopatra, left, Gavin MacLeod as Henry VIII, Karen Valentine as Daisy Mae and Dan Rowan as Dracula tape a special sequence for a video show in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Nashville Talk Program Will Begin In January

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — While taking the waters in Nashville last week, I heard a new daily TV show will start soon at Opryland, home of country music's Grand Ole Opry. Bayron Binkley confirmed it later.

"It'll be a Nashville-flavored talk and music show, 50 percent talk, 50 percent music," said Binkley, producer of the one-hour series, "Nashville Scene," which premieres nationally Jan. 2.

It'll air Mondays through Fridays. Its guests, mostly country music stars, may understandably yawn now and then. Binkley says each day's broadcast will start at 5 a.m. in Nashville.

The idea, he says, is to air "Nashville Scene" at 6 a.m. in each of the nation's time zones. Eastern areas will get it live, while other regions — Nashville included — get it on a tape-delay each dawn.

The show's host hasn't made the cover of "People" yet, but he's fairly well known in country music and Tennessee political circles.

He's T. Tommy Cutrer, a former Grand Ole Opry announcer, a former disc jockey at Nashville station WSM — which airs the Opry and owns Opryland — and a former candidate for Congress, Binkley said.

The guests will include such famed folk as Merle Haggard, Tom T. Hall, Barbara Mandrell and Opry legend Roy Acuff, he added.

"We'll primarily be using Nashville-based people, but we'll also have guests from other areas who've come to Nashville to record or do movies and television shows," Binkley said by phone from Nashville.

The show won't be on CBS, NBC or ABC. It's being aired over a special satellite and land-line network set up by Los Angeles-based Robert C. Wold Co., which created a similar network for the David Frost-Richard Nixon interview shows earlier this year.

Robert Dudley, head of U.S. TV Net-

work, a New York firm selling "Nashville Scene," emphasized that the series isn't intended as a country-cousin competitor of NBC's "Today" or ABC's morning show.

"No, it's not," he said, noting that his program's 6 a.m. reveille is a full hour before the start of network morning shows. Okay, but why such an early hour? Why not at night or late afternoon?

"Well, we found the best time for country and western on radio is from five to eight in the morning," he said. "I don't know why. It might be that country music fans simply are earlier risers."

"But that's the pattern on radio. And very few TV stations are broadcasting at that (6 a.m.) time in the morning, and we

felt it was easier to get clearances at that hour."

So far, 48 stations have signed up for "Nashville Scene," most in Southern and Midwestern markets, he said. He has yet to crack the nation's top two markets — here and New York — but he hopes to.

Like chameleons, some snakes have a limited ability to change their coloration during the day.

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NORTH POLE, Alaska (UPI) — Letters to Santa Claus are pouring in at Santa's headquarters at the North Pole and are being diverted about 10 miles down the road to Eielson Air Force Base.

At the base the men and women of Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, are busy helping Saint Nick answer his mail for the 23rd year.

"Santa's Mailbag," an annual project of the weather detachment, is a program in which children write letters to Santa, and, with a little help from their parents and the Air Force, receive replies.

The parents' part in the project is very

important. They must answer the letters, in the guise of Santa Claus, enclose them in a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and mail them to: Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, "Santa's Mailbag," Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, 99702.

The letters are opened at Eielson, envelopes inside are personalized with a drawing of Santa, then taken to the local post office to be postmarked North Pole, Alaska.

"We have already sent out more than 3,500 letters this year, and we have another 1,000-plus ready to be mailed," 2nd Lt. Carol Belt said.

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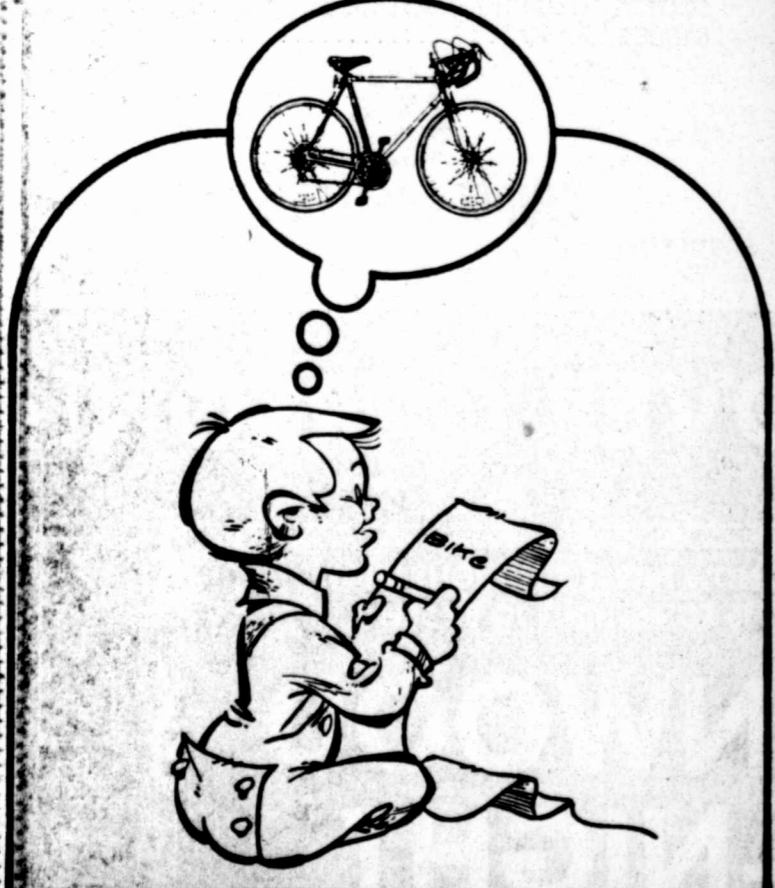
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Exhibit Displays European Art

By C.G. McDANIEL
CHICAGO (AP) — What has been happening — or not happening — in European art in this decade is the subject of a major exhibition organized by the Art Institute of Chicago.

Called "Europe in the Seventies: Aspects of Recent Art," the exhibition explores contemporary art on the continent. It includes about 60 objects by 23 artists.

After closing here, it will travel to the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.; the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; the Fort Worth Art Museum, and the Contemporary Arts Center, Cincinnati.

If the exhibition is to be taken as representative of what passes for contemporary European art, it is somewhat outdated in the United States in that the Europeans are now going through a period abandoned some time ago by American artists.

There are no paintings or sculptures in the traditional sense, and much of the work is found rather than fabricated by the artist. Much of it, in fact, is simply rearrangement of the environment.

A great deal depends upon literary explanation, and even after having read some of that — which is present in abundance — the viewer may still be mystified by the work presented.

Among the "works" displayed is a piece by Richard Long, an English artist, called "Stone Circle." It consists of about 150 rocks fetched from mountains in Tennessee and strewn on the floor in some semblance of a pattern. They looked better in the mountains.

Carel Visser of the Netherlands is represented by several pieces of "sculpture," including some pieces of steel cylinders which look like industrial waste.

One room is filled with several slide projectors, assembled by the Italian artist Giovanni Anselmo, placed on the floor, the walls and the ceiling, each projecting a tiny single word, "Particolare," which means "detail." Somehow, it isn't enough.

Another room has its walls covered with 120 sheets of paper covered with inked-in meaningless letters and numbers resembling sheets of music. It is endlessly monotonous. The work was done by Hanne Darboven, a German.

Among the more interesting pieces — by comparison — is a room called "Wintergarden." It is equipped with chairs, palm trees, animal prints on the wall and

a television set on which viewers may see themselves, a device which long ago became a cliché. It was created by Marcel Broodthaers, a Belgian.

Anne and Patrick Pezier, French artists, created a small black room in which a replica of a decaying black pyramid-like structure from a lost civilization sits mysteriously. This is a fascinating work in itself, and the text which explains it may well be ignored.

Jan Dibbets' use of color photographs,

as in his "Study for 'The End of the World'" and "Study for 'The End of the World'" are some of the most interesting.



LEAVE RECEPTION — John Hamill, brother of author and columnist Pete Hamill, hailed a cab recently as he left a New York restaurant with Jacqueline Onassis after a reception marking the publication of Pete Hamill's book "Flesh and Blood." (AP Laserphoto)

Play Sells For \$30,940

LONDON (AP) — The autograph manuscript of a hitherto unknown play by Jane Austen, the early 19th century novelist, was sold for \$30,940 at a Sotheby's auction this week.

The manuscript of a play called "Sir Charles Grandison or the happy man - a comedy," is thought to be dated around 1800 — the same period that produced her famous works "Pride and Prejudice," "Sense and Sensibility" and "Northanger Abbey" — and to be a free adaptation of a novel by Samuel Richardson.

The manuscript, sent by sale by the novelist's great-nephews, was bought by Oxfordshire bookshop owner David Astor, who said afterwards he bought it because he was a great admirer of Jane Austen and wanted the work to remain in Britain.

Sotheby's described the play unpublished and unknown as "literary event of considerable interest" and the earliest of her known manuscripts to contain significant autograph revisions.

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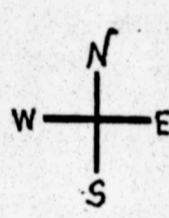
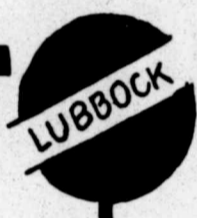
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Temples Rescued From Nile

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Centuries from now, will anyone remember the island sacred to the goddess Isis? Probably not. It soon will be submerged by waters of the Nile. But the temples are being rescued, and as Philae vanishes, ancient monuments are rising on Agilkia.)

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — With the help of frogmen and giant cranes, the ancient temples of Philae Island have been rescued from a watery grave beneath the Nile and are rising slowly on another island.

Block by block, the temple of the goddess Isis is being reassembled, "like crossword puzzles," says Sami Farag, resident Egyptian archeologist at the reconstruction site.

The island of Philae has vanished in a pool of stagnant green water behind an encircling cofferdam between the high Aswan Dam and the 75-year-old low dam. Soon the cofferdam will be torn down, leaving nothing to mark the spot which was the sacred island of Isis from history's most remote times until the 6th century A.D. when her cult, the last flicker of Pharaonic civilization was snuffed out by Christianity.

The little island, 600 miles up river from the Mediterranean Sea, was the final sanctuary of Isis. Greeks, Romans and Coptic Christians conquered the Nile Delta, bringing their religions to Egypt and erecting their own temples on Philae, but Isis endured.

Finally, the technology of the 20th century threatened to do what wars, plagues and religious zealots could not: destroy the monuments.

When the British built the low Aswan Dam in 1902, the Nile crept over Philae, submerging the temples for nine months every year. The high Aswan Dam, completed in 1971, trapped Philae in a rising pool of water between the two dams.

In the early 1970s, the monuments were dismantled by a team of Egyptian workmen, Italian engineers and Egyptologists funded by UNESCO and the Egyptian government. Nearly 50,000 stone blocks were labeled, cleaned and stored behind a barbed wire fence deep inside a military reserve.

With dynamite and shovels, a new home was prepared on nearby Agilkia Island, a much higher island with few archaeological treasures. The island's rocky contours were blasted into a plateau. The debris was used to shape Agilkia's outline to resemble that of Philae.

Last March, the first pieces of the monuments were brought to the island, and reassembling began. Eight months later, the two pylons — thick, trapezoid-shaped walls covered with inscriptions — stand partially completed in front of the foundation for the main temple of Isis.

Schools Debate Event's Origin

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois, who have fought many Big Ten football battles, now are scrimmaging over who originated the tradition of college homecoming.

Long considered to have originated when the Illini staged a full-scale homecoming celebration — complete with a parade and queen — in 1909, Wisconsin officials say they can trace their first homecomings to 1907 and 1908.

In 1907, a controversy raged in the Midwest over professionalism of football, the school said. UW alumni were asked by the students to join them after a game to show support for the team.

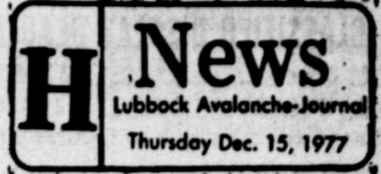
In 1908, alumni were called to speak at a mass rally before the conference championship game with the University of Chicago.

The UW officials said this week that much of their claim rests on the Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary definition of homecoming: "The return of a group of people especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented."

Illinois University officials had no immediate comment.

The project, expected to be completed in about two years, has given Egyptologists a rare opportunity to study Philae.

"The history of Philae is really not clear, because for many years the water made it impossible to excavate inside the island," Farag says. "During the dis-



mantling, we discovered three new temples, so we have changed the history of Egypt."

While much of Philae's history has been obscure, it is known that the island played a prominent role in the religion of the Pharaohs.

"Ancient Egyptians at very remote times of history believed that there was a family of gods who ruled the Nile Valley," Farag says. "Osiris was the head of this family. Ancient Egyptians loved this god very much, because they believed that he taught them all the means of improving life. This put envy in the heart of his brother Set, who got rid of him by cutting his body into several pieces and tossing them along the Nile Valley. When Isis, the wife of Osiris, started searching for his body, she started on Philae, so Philae became sacred to Isis."

Just as the remains of her husband were scattered, the remains of her temple lie scattered today.

With the pieces of Philae's other monuments, they lie in rows in the eight-acre storage area, waiting to be taken to Agilkia.

"We call this the cemetery of Philae," Farag says.

Signs mark the pieces of each monument. Down a sandy lane marked "Arr," for example, are lines of blocks from the temple of Arsenofes, a Nubian god.

In addition to the 42,000 blocks removed from the monuments, archeologists found 2,500 blocks scattered around the island. From the hieroglyphics and figures carved on the stones, Egyptologists know that many of them were once part of the temples.

"It is like crossword puzzles," Farag says. "Like crosswords, we fit the writing together."

"We found three upper courses of the second pylon of the temple of Isis. We know that they were missing in the time of Napoleon because of the records left by the French, but we found them and we will re-erect them."

British and Egyptian navy divers have been enlisted to salvage one last temple of Philae, the Roman temple of Augustus which lies outside the cofferdam.

"Most of our work has been in ordinance, dismantling World War II bombs found off the coast of England," says Lt. Cmdr. David Bartlett, head of the six-man British diving squad. "This time we will be putting things together instead of blowing them up."



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17. Misc. Services

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DRIVER, Age 26 or older needed for run to west coast. Must have experience with swingling best and at least 2 years experience on the road. 747-5432

WAREHOUSE, delivery, shipping, receiving, many listings. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th

WANTED household goods mover. Experience and commercial license preferred. Apply at 500 E. 15th Street

HIGH school delivery boys needed for Windmill Sandwich Shop. Must be own transportation. Apply in person, 605 University

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COMPUTER Operator, 360 IBM Model 40. Call Clay, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

STATION & mechanic help wanted. Full & part-time. Apply 4th & W. Erwin

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IRRIGATED stockman operator. Experienced mechanic, welder. Feedmill, farm machinery repairs. 3545 West Loop, 806-344-5884

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

Employment

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EXPERIENCED station help, also part-time 4-8. Andrew's Shell, 3525 34th

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TELEPHONE cable spicers, outside plant station installers and engineers to work Arizona-New Mexico. Only telephone experience needed. Apply. 1407-2791

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

EXPERIENCED IN WORKING DRAWINGS, ESTIMATING, AND BIDDING. SALARY OPEN. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.

792-5131

ACCOUNTANT: Fee reimbursed. Experience preferred. Excellent company-paid benefits. \$13,500 + Call Jim Thomas, 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

FIELD Representative: Fee Paid. Car + expenses. Territorial Sales Experience. \$14,000+. Call Jim Thomas, 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

23. Of Interest Female

FILE Clerk, typing helpful. \$300. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.

EVENING shift cook needed. Hours 2-8, rotating shift. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 W. 19th.

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HIRING weekend receptionist. Apply at John Knox Village, 1717 Hereford, 797-4305

NEW position open for a receptionist after the first of the year. Typing, answering phones, and greeting public. Apply at John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk, 797-4305.

\$1,000 + FEE negotiable. Bookkeeping opportunity. Call Diane Margaret, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

\$725. SUPER benefits, excellent clerical work in exciting atmosphere. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

OFFICE assistant, handle phone, inventory control, no typing. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

LEGAL secretary, will train sharp typist with good telephone techniques. \$600. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

Secretaries-needed several. No shorthand. 1/2 fee paid. No benefits. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 4022 34th 793-2535

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Excellent Working Conditions
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Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lutz

MODERN CHEVROLET
747-3211 11-20

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Aggressive young man, 16 years experience, 5 years in automotive repair. Apply in person to Fred Barrington, 804-4733, after 5PM, 804-4733.

COMPUTER operator - will train. Prefer some schooling. \$120 weekly. Professional Placement Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

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TRAINEE: Fast-growing company. Advancement opportunity for self. \$7000. Call Teresa Baskin, 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEED good mechanic to train for service manager. Must have own tools. American Marine, 745-1988.

TERRITORY Sales: Fee paid. Consumer products background. Car + expenses. To \$20,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED: Mechanic, call Ken Glenn at Big T Pump Co. 344-0333 or 344-0342. Hereford, Tex.

IRRIGATED stockman operator. Experienced mechanic, welder. Feedmill, farm machinery repairs. 3545 West Loop, 806-344-5884

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Must have some experience working on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

Trainers for production and assembly. Money great opportunities! Come in today. Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th 12-10 793-2535

EXPERIENCED station help, also part-time 4-8. Andrew's Shell, 3525 34th

DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Call between 12 noon and 5PM weekdays. 799-6492

EXPERIENCED Foreign Auto parts counter man. We offer an exciting challenge and opportunity for the right person. Salary open. Contact Steve Brodie, 1941 Texas, 747-4511

TELEPHONE cable spicers, outside plant station installers and engineers to work Arizona-New Mexico. Only telephone experience needed. Apply. 1407-2791

PLUMBER WANTED

Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. GROUP hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle call: 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas

NEED blade operator, concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PM-10PM, 745-5623

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4413 University, 792-3076

CARPENTERS helpers wanted! 7200 Erskine Rd., Medlock Company.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS WANTED: Full, part-time. Insurance, vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 745-7777

MATERIAL Handlers - warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready to work. McArthur, Canton and 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

FILE Clerk, typing helpful. \$300. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th St., Lubbock.

EVENING shift cook needed. Hours 2-8, rotating shift. Apply in person. Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 W. 19th.

FEE Paid: Secretarial duties. Typing - no shorthand. Excellent opportunity. \$775+. Call P. Adams, 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

\$15,000. ASSISTANT manager, insurance agency. Super. Call Diane Margaret, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

MASSUSEE needed: Female, experienced. No necessary. Will train. 744-4751.

HIRING weekend receptionist. Apply at John Knox Village, 1717 Hereford, 797-4305

NEW position open for a receptionist after the first of the year. Typing, answering phones, and greeting public. Apply at John Knox Village, 1717 Norfolk, 797-4305.

\$1,000 + FEE negotiable. Bookkeeping opportunity. Call Diane Margaret, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

\$725. SUPER benefits, excellent clerical work in exciting atmosphere. Call Nancy, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

OFFICE assistant, handle phone, inventory control, no typing. Call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

LEGAL secretary, will train sharp typist with good telephone techniques. \$600. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

Secretaries-needed several. No shorthand. 1/2 fee paid. No benefits. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 4022 34th 793-2535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

NATIONAL COMPANY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS, MODERN OFFICE, EXPANDING BUSINESS. GROWTH POTENTIAL. A VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK UNDER EXCELLENT CONDITIONS. SEND RESUME AND DESIRED SALARY TO: BOX 8 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER

65-Day Week
40-Hours
Mechanical
Mind Helpful
Excellent Pay
Plan and
Company Benefits

APPLY IN PERSON TO BARBARA CLATT

UNIVERSITY BUDGE SALES
7007 S. University

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Aggressive young man, 16 years experience, 5 years in automotive repair. Apply in person to Fred Barrington, 804-4733, after 5PM, 804-4733.

COMPUTER operator - will train. Prefer some schooling. \$120 weekly. Professional Placement Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED glazier for glass company. Vacation and company benefits. Call 747-4994 for appointment.

NEEDED: Full time service attendant, 24 hours, 0-4, no experience needed. Apply at 34th and University. 806-344-5884

TRAINEE: Fast-growing company. Advancement opportunity for self. \$7000. Call Teresa Baskin, 797-2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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EVENING shift cook needed.

44. Unfurnished Apts. LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

44. Unfurnished Apts. FAMILY COMFORT 1,2,3 bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished

45. Furnished Apts. SMALL, \$75 bills paid, couples, students OK. A-1 Referral, fee, \$43-50.

45. Furnished Apts. "EMBERS Townhouse", 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully furnished.

46. Mobile Homes-Pks. NEW Deal Village under new ownership and management.

49. Office Space OFFICE space, new building, open location. Ready December.

75. Income Property SHOPPING CENTER MOTEL & OFFICE PROPERTY BROKERS

77. Acreage ACRES, 1180 & 1000 acre parcels, commercial tract out of city.

DELL CITY, TEXAS 965 ACRES FARM

PEPPERTREE INN (By Jaco) 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat Unfurnished - \$178-4315

Villa Sonora 4645 52nd 795-9191 1 BEDROOM, \$175 a month.

NEW AND UNIQUE One bedroom studios, furnished, unfurnished, pool, fireplace, paneled.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE 1-2 BEDROOMS fireplace, private patio-balcony.

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO! New 3 bedroom cabin, 2 baths, available Christmas.

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76. Lots HOCKLEY County, 80 acres, 8 1/2 ft pipe, well, Leaveland, 2 1/2 miles.

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Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
Two 1/2, 1/2 units on each. All in cultivation. Close to Lubbock.

STONEWALL COUNTY
1100 ACRES
Pasture, cotton, grain, alfalfa, water tanks, 2 windmills, 4 city tree water taps to pasture, 2 blocks of highway 285. Good location. Call 792-3722.

FLOYD COUNTY, 245 acres, 3 wells on natural gas. U.G. file. 2% down. Century 21 Day & Month. Call 792-3722.

192 ACRES, 5 miles north of Littlefield, 2 irrigation wells, underground water. 792-1781 after 5 p.m. Call 792-3722.

WORKING RANCH: 3200 acre South Texas Ranch, 3 pastures, two traps and masonry barn, 3000 head market of 350 per acre. Jim Riddle & Associates. Realtors. 792-3243.

200 ACRES (Meadow County), 50 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom house, 2 wells, 1/2 mineral, 1/2 mineral. 11000 per acre. Terms: Jim Riddle & Associates. Realtors. 792-3243.

KAROL and Ranch lease - reflecting competitive interest. Hub Bagger, office 792-8727; home 792-4842.

PECAAN trees. Over 800 mature pecan trees on 30 acres on San Saba River in Meador County. Irrigation rights, 3 bedroom house, 117,000. Jim Riddle & Associates. Realtors. 792-3243.

CROSBY COUNTY, 92 acres - 200 per acre on 30 acres on San Saba River in Meador County. Irrigation rights, 3 bedroom house, 117,000. Jim Riddle & Associates. Realtors. 792-3243.

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-763-9316

CALL ED ELLIOTT CENTURY 21 DAY & MONTH 792-3722 or 792-3810

CHRISTMAS FOREVER
This 3 acres of Rolling Tree Covered Hill Country is just what you need for your family. Blessed with excellent soil for gardening. Panoramic view of the hill country and covered with trees. Permanent access to the Llano River & only 1/2 miles to school. \$250,000. 5% per month. (915)293-4128 Call Collect

LARGE Ranch in Stone County with 200 acres with 1000 acres of land. Call Mike Mitchell, 829-6811. Evenings and weekends. 829-6811. Call 1505-495-3166. Realtors: 792-2541.

397 ACRES 14 miles east of Dickens. 140 acres cultivated, 130 acres pasture, 1700 pasture, 1250 per acre. Les Pruitt, Realtor. 792-3769. 792-7231.

164 ACRES Dickens County, 160 acres cultivated. Good 3 bedroom house, 215,215. Les Pruitt, Realtor. 792-3769. 792-7231.

148 Acres in West Lubbock County, reasonable down payment. FLOYD COUNTY, 245 acres, two inch wells, underground pipe. Terms: East Hockley County, Lubbock, small wells, underground pipe. 191 Acres of SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 15th. Etc. for subdivision.

HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. G, Lubbock, Texas 79403-4317
E.V. Skelton

79. Out of Town Prop.
FOR Sale: 820 furnished trailer in Ruidoso. \$2200. (806) 287-5233.

80. Resort Property
SCENIC lot at Lake Greenleaf (Chapman). 2100 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. Great fishing!

81. Real Est. To Trade
THREE residential lots for equity in commercial property. 762-2724.

82. Real Est.'s Wanted
WANT to buy equity in small 2-3 bedroom house. Call 792-4154. E. 3800A-09A. 792-8419 after 5 p.m. No realtor.

83. On Land & Leases
We buy royalty and minerals. 762-8337.

84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3-1/2, 2117 sq. ft. Complete combination. \$52,950. Harris Realty, 792-7752. Ford Robertson, 792-6211.

Real Estate for Sale
I've George Road of Thompson & West Deal School District. Most of all I want to do business with you. If you are a builder I want to sell you home. If you are moving I need a chance to sell your home. If you are arriving in Lubbock I want to help you find the best home of the best price. If you want to sell your equity I want a CHASSIS IS GOOD BUSINESS IS GOOD IN LUBBOCK! Box. 799-2111 792-6411, Office 890-462-7972.

Thompson Bond
Mary Penny 832-4587

311-0th. Large open kitchen, complete renovation, fireplace and nice cabinet. Separate living room. Attractive landscaping with large trees. Call 792-3722.

ACRES: 2 acres with well and septic tank for mobile home. Equity buy with payments of \$150/mo. 2 small West Deal School District. Fenced and ready for your new home. METAL BLDG. on 1 acre of land. Clovis Highway. Perfect for automobile repair. Terms: LA PRIESTA: Comfortable two bedroom double mobile home. Fenced and landscaped. Payments \$165. SMALLER: 2 bedroom brick with fenced yard and outside storage. Nice painting and carpet. Owner will carry second loan on equity.

CALL ED ELLIOTT CENTURY 21 DAY & MONTH 792-3722 or 792-3810

4915 34th Street
New listing attractive 3 BR formal dining central heat refrigerated air double garage with slab foot-boat or travel trailer. Corner lot well maintained and well landscaped yard. \$27,950. Prof. remodeler 2 BR formal dining beautiful new carpet throughout large pantry must see to appreciate good buy for \$18,000. Call 792-3722.

Investments Property 3 units rent for \$225.00 good buy for \$6,200. 1000 sq. ft. 2 BR large garage country kitchen large single garage \$17,900. Near downtown C-3 large lot 1 BR house \$28,000. Liberty road 74 acres 2 BR home \$125,000. 12A. 2 BR 29% down.

Office 792-6910 792-6229 792-6002 792-5853 792-2429 792-4200 792-2531

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Real Estate for Sale
For Sale
BAINS
Realtors 3024-30th
793-2405

5200 TOTAL MOVE-IN Price about \$282. 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car. Like new carpet & paint built-in case. GREAT GIFT IDEA. Move your family into this lovely 2 BR home. Corner fireplace, all brick and much more. \$27,900. EXCELLENT LOCATION Sharp 3-2-2 built-in car, water softener, hot tub, 2 car, near LCC & Bonita St. 792-531, 531, 531.

COOPY JUST LIST YOUR HOME
Choose the plan that fits you. 1. Quick sale at market price! 2. Advance equity loan! 3. Instant equity purchase! We can sell your home quickly handling all details in a personal but business like manner - call us today!

3 bedroom brick - very nice FHA, \$27,500. DRIVE BY AND TAKE A LOOK. A real custom built home at 1620-57th just behind Westport Center. All rooms are large. Three bedrooms and three full baths. 3 BATHS in this lovely home. Super sharp and you must see it to appreciate it. \$45,000 VA. Good location and good school. JACK DOWMAN, INC., REALTORS 3109-30th 792-6001 3114 10th St. 792-5257 Tom Sutto 792-6428 Betty Roberts 792-6881 Tommy Morrison 792-6889

LOOK TO LANDMARK SOUTHWEST \$29,950 for this pretty, comfortable home. 3BR, 2 bath, storm shelter, central air. If this is your price range, this is the home you've been waiting for. \$18,950, VA POSSIBLE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus garage, outdoor storage. Don't hurry on this one. Nothing Down. DON HARRIS 792-4886 LANDMARK Realty 792-7128 10-10

3 bedroom brick - very nice FHA, \$27,500. DRIVE BY AND TAKE A LOOK. A real custom built home at 1620-57th just behind Westport Center. All rooms are large. Three bedrooms and three full baths. 3 BATHS in this lovely home. Super sharp and you must see it to appreciate it. \$45,000 VA. Good location and good school. JACK DOWMAN, INC., REALTORS 3109-30th 792-6001 3114 10th St. 792-5257 Tom Sutto 792-6428 Betty Roberts 792-6881 Tommy Morrison 792-6889

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Real Estate for Sale
NELLIE MCENTIRE REALTORS 792-4482

Carroll Meeker Builder 792-1948 12-12

Draper/Hardy Real Estate 797-4878

MAKE APPOINTMENT to see 3-2-2 exclusive 6000 2 ACRES level and fenced with well Owner will carry. 12 ACRES with a good well or city. Financing available from owner. 2914 50. FT. of Comm. Bldg. and land. Many extras, good location, call for more info. Call and let us show you NICE STEAK HOUSE & club. Good buy WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS 12-10

3 bedroom brick - very nice FHA, \$27,500. DRIVE BY AND TAKE A LOOK. A real custom built home at 1620-57th just behind Westport Center. All rooms are large. Three bedrooms and three full baths. 3 BATHS in this lovely home. Super sharp and you must see it to appreciate it. \$45,000 VA. Good location and good school. JACK DOWMAN, INC., REALTORS 3109-30th 792-6001 3114 10th St. 792-5257 Tom Sutto 792-6428 Betty Roberts 792-6881 Tommy Morrison 792-6889

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Real Estate for Sale
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-din, sun room and game room. Kitchen has triple sink, Nu-tone center and Microwave. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 Fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area. Priced under \$150,000.00. SANTA'S GIFT TO YOU MOST ATTRACTIVE 3 BR, 2 bath home in Lubbock. Located at 5503 78th. All built-ins and all extras with Cathedral ceiling in den. Priced below market!

3 bedroom brick - very nice FHA, \$27,500. DRIVE BY AND TAKE A LOOK. A real custom built home at 1620-57th just behind Westport Center. All rooms are large. Three bedrooms and three full baths. 3 BATHS in this lovely home. Super sharp and you must see it to appreciate it. \$45,000 VA. Good location and good school. JACK DOWMAN, INC., REALTORS 3109-30th 792-6001 3114 10th St. 792-5257 Tom Sutto 792-6428 Betty Roberts 792-6881 Tommy Morrison 792-6889

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client real-
estate appraisal
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MLS MEANS MORE

TWO FIREPLACES
3 BR/2 1/2 bath, gameroom.
Expensive carpet and drapes.
Established neighborhood.
\$67,950
Johnny Gamble
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LOOK TO LANDMARK
TIRED OF CITY TAXES?
1 yr. old brick, 2 nice BR, 2
baths. Huge den w/
fireplace. Central heat &
air. Will VA. 15 minutes to
airport. 3 acres. \$42,000. Pete
Harrison, 792-1189 or
795-7126.

COOPER SCHOOL: 1 1/4
acres. A good looking 1750
sq. ft. home. 4 yrs. old. Great
shape. Good equity. \$47,500.
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"Large enough to know - small enough to care"
2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3222 Bales A street, call soon.

Light & Sunny Near Montevideo School
Charming used brick colonial home located in exclusive area.
Affords gracious living with large living room, sun room, den,
bathroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, antique paneled fireplace. Beautiful
yard, has large trees, view covered patio.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-8368

SEE THIS ONE! The address is 8015 Danpar in lovely Farrar Estates;
the home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick located on the end of
the cul-de-sac on an extra large lot. The improvements are tremendous,
and the price is right! Call today for appointment to see.

GRIFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
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George Galters... 792-8913
Owen Houston... 799-1274

WILSON ALPLANALP REALTORS
BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath
duplex, L.P. den, fireplace.
Country kitchen - all built-in.
Like New

ACREAGE with World mobile
home. Well & septic tank.
Horse stable, \$15,000.

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SUPER SHARP This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has a 25' living den
plus a 22' dining room with a wet bar. A boy wonder gives extra
space in the dining area. L.P.s extras in this one. See it today for
\$43,950.00.

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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
DIALOON. EXCLUSIVE.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
MOVE IN
There's still a chance!
Total move in cost
for this lovely 3 bedroom,
2 bath home
only one block from
Hutchinson Jr. High.
Ready for immediate
occupancy. Hurry!
For your
appointment call, 795-
7126.

LANDMARK
Gallery of Homes
795-7126

JOHNNY CRABTREE
OWNER
\$720,710
Formal living and dining, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, den,
gameroom.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
\$712,700
Living, dining, kitchen &
breakfast areas front
Large den, gameroom, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$718,700 Place
4 Bedrooms, living den
combination formal dining,
2 baths, gameroom.

Jack & Queen
4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

SHARP
One Owner, Central Heat,
Ref. Air, 3/2 Office Off
Master BR, End Fireplace.
Assume VA Loan. Call Gladys
For More Information.

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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.

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 fire-
place and built-ins! Call Ruthie for see this one!

3 & DEN - SHOW HOME
Many extras in this brick 3 bedroom home - Den living -
Self cleaning oven plus micro-wave oven - Anderson living
windows and walk-in closets - Dandy condition and quick occu-
pancy - Low 50's - Call

LITERALLY A MANSION
In Slaton, Texas. This stately home is \$152,000. Approximately
5,000 square feet. Shown by appointment to only qualified
buyers. White brick with white pillars. Has everything one
would expect

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 Parks, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
• Convenient to H.A.C., Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
• INVEST IN H.V.C., F.H.A. OR CONVENTIONAL

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WE OFFER ASSISTANCE IN RESIDENTIAL ANALYSIS, BUILDING, APARTMENT
COMPLEXES, FARM AND RANCH AND OUR NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE,
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Luxury home in prestige area! This fine home has
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\$27,550 to \$75,000

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NEED TAX RELIEF - Luxury Duplex in Southwest area
offers all the amenities of a home plus income. 3/2-2-
2/2-2 - beautiful fireplace and quality garage. 90's.
Call 793-3212 or 795-9806.

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4345

Real Estate for Sale Thompson Bond 795-6411

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 9208 Lynnhaven

PAT GARRETT REALTOR 3 bedroom, isolated master

HEY SANTA! Do you need a large bedroom, 3 baths, gameroom

GRIFITH-ROBETT REALTORS 793-2401

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

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FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

3828 50th John Shelby 795-0945

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QUAKER HEIGHTS AT COST BY OWNER

WE BUY EQUITIES RAY ELDREDGE

TOP DRAWER ... Four spacious bedrooms, plus nice office

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ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

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UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

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84. Houses
BY OWNER: 2-1-1. Refrigerated air conditioner, some appliances, including 2000 sq. ft. of carpeting.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1974 TOURIST 2-1-1. Refrigerated air conditioner, some appliances, including 2000 sq. ft. of carpeting.

OPEN HOUSE
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1977 Centurion 12 x 50 2 bedroom, 1 bath, front and rear bedrooms.

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24x52, 3-2, Masonite Sid-ing, Composition Roof. All Furnishings. All Appliances.

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#234, was \$15,888, now \$14,600
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Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

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SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF LANCER & SOLITAIRE HOMES IN WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1977 LEFT, New 14x56 Melody home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, low equity, furnished, carpet, set on your location and tied down.

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1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Beautiful light yellow, loaded, air and all power, stereo, vinyl roof, gift wrapped for you.

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18 New 1977 AMC Cars
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1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe. Black Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w. passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln. \$7895	1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan. Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles. Extra clean VW. \$3095
1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White White Landau roof, Lipstick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w. passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one! \$9895	1976 COUGAR XR-7. White White Landau roof, Red vinyl interior, tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec. seats, elect windows, 30,000 mile Cougar. \$5495
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1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60-60 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM FM Tape stereo elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles. One owner. \$6095	1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr. H.T. White Blue Landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60-60 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM Tape elect 6 way seats, elect windows, door locks. Clean one owner Buick. \$5495
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	1975 FORD PINTO. Rust color, White accent stripes, 3 door, 4 speed air conditioner, 30,000 miles. \$2495
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1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white, blue vinyl roof, only 15,000 miles, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, rallye wheels	\$4675
1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO, blue, white vinyl top, blue leather interior, low mileage, completely loaded	\$6775
1976 PINTO, orange, 4 speed, factory air, 16,000 miles	\$2750
1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold interior, stripes, AM FM stereo cassette tape player, 11,000 miles	\$4055
1976 HONDA Station Wagon, yellow, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition	\$2870
1977 GRAND PRIX, gold vinyl top, gold cloth interior, rallye wheels, mirror, tilt, 8,000 miles	\$5385
1977 PONTIAC LeMan Grand Safari wagon, wood grain, rallye chrome rack, only 14,000 miles	\$4800

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1973 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON Green, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater, Roof Rack	\$1995
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1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — Red, White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering & brakes, Tilt Wheel	\$3795

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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, gold 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 LeSabre 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise, like new	\$5995
1977 Chev. Impala 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, silver with burgundy interior, 12,000+ miles	\$4995
1973 Plymouth Sport Wagon Brougham, power steering, air, power brakes, divided 6 way power seats, very clean, excellent radial tires	\$1795
1976 Chevrolet Impala, 3 seat Wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, bronze with saddle vinyl interior, nice and clean, 31,000+ miles	\$4295

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231 — V6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Disc Brake, Steel Belted Radials, Outside Rear View Sport Mirrors, Door Edge Guards, Tilt Steering Wheel, Designer Sport Wheels, Convenience Group.
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Automatic Transmission, Power Brake Power Windows, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Power Seat 6-Way, Air Conditioner, Cruise Master, Tilt Steering Column, Chrome Plated Wheels, Steel Belted Radial W/S Tires, Heavily Padded Landau Top.
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- '74 Pinto
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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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Black color, 4-speed, right hand drive, one of a kind. **\$2895**

'74 MGB
Red color, 4-speed, wire wheels, AM-FM radio. **\$3395**

'74 DATSUN 240Z
Red color, 4-speed, mag wheels. **\$3195**

'74 FIAT X19
Tan color, 4-speed, cassette, AM-FM radio. **\$2995**

'74 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Blue with white vinyl roof, air, AM-FM. **\$3095**

'73 DATSUN 240Z
Orange color, 4-speed, mag wheels. **\$3895**

'75 FORD ELITE
Black with black vinyl roof, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, air, interior. **\$3895**

'73 BUICK APOLLO
Hatchback, yellow with black vinyl roof, automatic, air, V-8. **\$2195**

'75 TRIUMPH TR-7
Brown, 4-speed, air, AM-FM 8-track, deck rack, low mileage. **\$4895**

'73 VOLVO WAGON
4-speed, air, AM radio, white color. **\$2995**

'75 CADILLAC ELDERADO
Coupe, Blue with blue vinyl roof, loaded. **\$5995**

'73 SUBARU COUPE
Red with black vinyl roof, air, 4-speed, AM radio. **\$1895**

'76 VOLVO 264GL
air, power steering, AM-FM 8-track stereo, sunroof, silver color. **\$7395**

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Blue with white vinyl roof, automatic, air, mag wheels. **\$4495**

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Passenger capacity	6	5
Glass area	4232 sq. ins.	3488 sq. ins.
Engines available	5	2 4-cyl. 502.7
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"	105.9"
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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290 Cummins, 12-speed trans. **\$16,500**
modern axle, new paint

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270 Cummins, 12-speed, sleeper, air, good tires **\$21,500**

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360 Cat, 13-speed, aluminum sleeper, sliding 3rd, 90,000 miles, the cheapest **\$29,500**

1972 LN8000
225 Cat, 5-speed/2-speed 5th wheel, extra clean **\$8750**

1973 F-700
361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed auto, excellent tires, 22" Van body, power tailgate **\$5895**

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'78 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVE, folding rear seat, tinted glass, mats, air, below-eyeline mirrors, 3.73 rear axle, cruise control, 400 V-8, automatic, fuel tank shield, tilt wheel, power steering, styled wheels, 4000 Watt HD Battery, deck, AM radio, chromed grille, chromed front bumper guards, towing device, 10-151B white-letter tires. Chevy-one equipment. #8-7015. **\$8633⁸⁴**

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'78 1/2-TON LONG WIDE BED PICKUP, 6-cylinder, 3-speed manual, 3.40 rear axle, bright hubcaps, L78-151B blackwall tires. #8-7059. **\$3949⁰⁴**

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- '75 DODGE COLT GT, 4-speed, air, etc. #22006-A \$2895
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- '73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice. #23085A \$2695
- '74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, air, Alice Car #32077B \$2695
- '76 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power. #23084A \$3895
- '73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 1988 solid car. Clean, loaded. #34012A \$2395

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- 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. \$2498
- Special: 1973 Mercury Marquis 4 dr, gold, white top, power & air, electric seats & window, tilt, speed control, stereo, immaculate condition. \$2588
- sale price: 1977 Buick Skylark Hatchback, white, blue interior, only 7,000 miles, like new, power & air, six cylinder. \$3995
- one owner: 1974 Ford Mustang II 3 dr, power & air, V-6 engine, luxury interior. \$3788
- special: 1974 Ford Courier pickup, red metallic, 4 speed, air, AM-FM stereo, tape, electric antenna, 8900 miles. \$3698
- special: 1973 Chevrolet Caprice 4dr, brown, beige top, power & air, nice car. \$1250
- special only: 1974 Lincoln Continental 4dr, brown, beige top, power & air, extra sharp. \$3888
- 1973 Mercury Montego Station Wagon, brown, brown interior, power & air, woodgrain siding, low mileage extra nice. \$2195
- sale price: 1976 Ford Maverick 4dr, silver, white top, blue plaid interior, power & air, low mileage. \$3100
- sale price: 1973 Plymouth Valiant 4dr, green, dark green interior, loaded, only 29,000 miles extra sharp. \$1888
- special: 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 dr, cpe, Burgandy, white top, burgandy interior, automatic, console, 44,000 miles, extra sharp. \$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, 31,000 miles. \$2495

Gene Messer

New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
New Trucks — 31st & H
765-8801

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**

- 1974 PINTO Runabout, mag wheels, 4 speed, AM-FM, 3 track, excellent condition. 795-0176, 2318-A 62nd.
- 1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix SJ, loaded, extra clean, low mileage. 745-2406, 3008 79th.
- '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, excellent car. \$2650, 795-1389, 4922 9th.
- 1973 FORD stationwagon, 302 engine, nice. \$1600, 745-2437, 2709 9th.
- 1972 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, cruise, loaded. Nice 9500, 3500 below book. 1936 71st, 745-5116.
- 1974 EL CAMINO 454, Michelin tires, trailer hitch, 45,000 miles. Ready to go. \$2,600, 744-2557.
- VERY nice 1974 Buick Riviera, air, all power, tape, cruise, new radials. 799-0400.
- BARGAINS: 1969 Plymouth 4-door, 1199, 1968 Pontiac, 1520, 742-1562, Sunday 795-1942.
- '73 DODGE Colt Station wagon. Air, automatic, nice little wagon. \$945, 799-3080, Evenings.
- CLASSIC 1959 Cadillac, all power, air. Like new. \$1995, 317 Ave. V, 747-8059.
- FOR sale or trade by owner. Extra nice 1970 Lincoln Continental 4 door. Loaded, tilt, cruise, low price! 744-1531.
- '74 PONTIAC Grand Prix, silver, 24,000 miles, loaded. Call after 5m 792-1625.
- '72 FORD T-Bird, automatic, sunroof, new tires. \$5 save. \$5. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- 1976 DATSUN 280Z, A/C, AM-FM, sunshade kit, 4-speed. \$5995, 792-8261.

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STEVE MCGAVOCK PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC-TOYOTA


SELECTED USED CARS

- 1977 DATSUN 280Z, automatic, air, AM-FM tape, sunshade, 8000 miles. \$5695
- 1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO white, black top, split seats, power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM quad tape. \$4595
- 1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, power windows/locks seat, AM-FM stereo. \$4995
- 1977 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN Leather interior, split seat, power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tilt, AM-FM quad tape. \$4995
- 1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, white, power windows/locks/seats, AM stereo tape. \$3350
- 1973 BUICK REGAL, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, sunroof, new radial tires, 36,000 miles. \$3350
- 1973 BUICK REGAL, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, sunroof, new radial tires, 36,000 miles. \$3350

STEVE MCGAVOCK

Lubbock Call 747-8070
3118 Otton Road Pampa, Texas 795-2138


DEALS ARE MADE WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**


- 1975 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power, beautiful light sky blue, white vinyl landau top. Perfect in every way. 797-9945.
- MUST sell: 1977 Chevrolet. Make offer. 797-1277, 799-5217, 792-0758.
- '73 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded, nice car. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- 1971 MGB, good condition. Call 742-3100 or 799-8522. See at 4819 38th.
- '57 CHEVY, 4dr hardtop, black, nice car. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- 1971 MERCURY Marquis, good condition, power, air. Must sell! \$795, 2816 63rd, 793-4294.
- 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. See to appreciate. 797-2126.
- 1972 PORSCHE 914, silver, Amco bars, luggage rack, 5-speed, stereo. \$3100 offer. 5303 44th, 799-1643.
- 1971 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger station wagon. 795-1620.
- '73 DODGE Colt Station wagon. Air, automatic, nice little wagon. \$945, 799-3080, Evenings.
- BEEBLE power! \$200 Down, 1942 VW, 5875. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.
- 1960 DOWN, 1970 Ford 1975. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.
- ONE owner since new: Beautiful 1972 Ford Thunderbird, Burgundy, 4 door, stereo, tape, CB, \$2250, 5303 44th, 795-1526.
- '75 MONTE Carlo Landau, swivel buckets, sun roof, factory tape player, 4 door, Lincoln Mark. Loaded, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. 795-2780.

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**

- 1960 MGA Classic, 70% restored. \$1500, 792-7233.
- 1100 DOWN: 1943 Mercury, 5495. Runs good. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.
- 1100 DOWN, 1968 Impala, 5495. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.
- BEAUTIFUL '64 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door, 352, automatic, loaded. 21,000 actual miles. Spare never used. Complete record. Absolutely like new. \$1750. Consider trade — 747-4807, 1627 53th.
- '73 VEGA GT, 4-speed, radio, good tires, tape deck. Runs fantastic. 793-3732.
- 1973 PLYMOUTH, Roadrunner, power steering, power brakes, air, conditioner. Hurst pistol grip, 4-speed, new tires, new brakes, and exhaust. In very good condition. 797-0266, 797-1186.
- 1965 MGB ROADSTER, New 1974 engine, new top, 2 new radials, but 1965. Excellent condition. \$475, 797-4736.
- 1966 SQUAREBACK VW, \$200 down, \$1095. We carry the note. E-Z Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.
- '72 CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition. Must sell by Dec. 18th. 792-8031.
- SLICK '71 Buick, LeSabre, looks and runs good. Low mileage. \$895, 799-8346.
- '65 MUSTANG, new paint job, and runs. 797-3201.
- 1 OWNER: 1967 Oldsmobile 2-door hardtop, 2 new radials. Runs excellent with all power assists. \$1343 63rd, 792-6790 after 6PM.
- MUST sell: '71 Maverick, automatic, transmission, air conditioning, good tires, clean, ideal for work or school, 26 mpg highway, 14 very good condition. 797-5129 after 5:30PM.
- FOR sale: '71 LTD, \$550 or best offer. 744-7380.
- '77 CHEVROLET, business coupe, 2 door, black, original. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- 1973-FORD Gran Torino Sport, 2 door, new tires, vinyl roof, air, all power, 4 door, 1975. Call 795-5403, 747-4779, nights.
- CLEAN, low mileage, good condition, 6 speed, power seats, power control. AM-FM stereo tape with power windows, power steering, power steering wheel, Special American Eagle tires. Very low mileage, one owner, still in warranty. 795-3563.
- ONE owner! 1975 Impala Station Wagon, excellent condition! Must sell! \$2800, 792-7005.
- TRANS AM, 1977, 1500 miles, under warranty, perfect condition. Silver with red velour interior, formula wheels, tape deck, cruise control, power steering. \$6690, 795-1271, after 5p.
- '78 MONTE Carlo, 1 month old. All extras after 6PM and weekend. 894-6534.
- Would you believe 4600 miles, '76 Impala, 4 door, 1975. Excellent transmission, both \$500, 832-4772.
- '71 TOYOTA Corolla wagon, clean, good condition. \$1700, 743-1109.
- SACRIFICE! '74 Pinto, great school car. Best offer. 2805 37th, 795-1108.
- 1973 VOLVO 145 Station Wagon, 35,000 miles, one owner, wife's car. \$2200. After 6PM call 795-1030.
- QUICK CASH FOR: '65 Ford Crown Victoria, 2-dr, Cadillac, 4-door, residence. 795-4758. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- WE BUY VW's-Porsche's-Audi's-Subaru's Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery Montgomery Motors, 747-5131
- LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Electra 23 Custom-4dr. HT, all power, fact, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, power windows, green-white vinyl roof & accent stripes-bracade cloth, interior. Truly a beautiful car! 12,000 miles. priced to sell \$3795. 100% Warranty on water pump, engine, trans., drive line & rear end for 12,000 miles or 18 months. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1201 19th, 742-0458.
- FOR SALE by owner: 1967 Cadillac, 4-door, residence. 795-4758. Office, 747-2964.
- WE BUY CARS! Excellent buyers for late model, low mileage, one owner, luxury family & intermediate size cars. JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 1301 19th, 762-0658
- BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase! SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**

- 1973 GRAN Prix, reconditioned motor, metallic green. Tape buckets. 307 Ave. Q, 744-1202, 863-2210.
- '69 AMC, 45,000 miles, 390, loaded. Best offer! After 5:30, 2104 58th.
- 1977 MONTE Carlo 1-top, air-conditioned, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, still in warranty. 799-7329.
- '73 MONTE Carlo Landau, 350 4 barrel, new tires. One owner. Dark 1965. 744-0957, 795-0495.
- '73 OLDS Custom Cruiser station wagon, 40,000 miles, nice car. \$1550, 744-0957, 795-0495.
- '73 CHEVROLET stationwagon, 12,600 miles, tilt and cruise. \$5,400. Ronnie Foy, 792-2846.
- 1978 FORD 150 Van: just arrived. T.C. van conversions. \$16,500. 846-4811, local.
- 1978 LTD Landau, 2 door coupe, white, loaded, 29,000 miles. 792-4993 or Lonnie, 792-4251, 6518 50th.
- FOR sale: 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham, loaded, mind reader, 1977. 792-5829.
- RARE 1956 Chevy Nomad. 915-697, 4502, Midland.
- '77 MONTE Carlo Landau, all options — extremely nice — perfect paint and mechanical condition. \$5795. Call 793-2725 or 797-5787, ask for Johnny.
- 1974 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, air, AM-FM stereo, V-6, 3-door, \$2495. Sell at 904 14th, Shallowater 832-4386.
- '74 PONTIAC Firebird Espirit, electric windows, tilt wheel, 350 engine, 4 door, 1975. \$2995. 742-7821, 742-7821, 795-0495.
- '77 MONTE Carlo's — Double sharp cars. Good colors. Air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl top, 34750 each. See and drive at Avis Rent-A-Car, Lubbock International Airport, 743-5433.
- 1974 MUSTANG II, 4-speed, air, AM-FM stereo, V-6, 3-door, \$2495. Sell at 904 14th, Shallowater 832-4386.
- '74 PONTIAC Firebird Espirit, electric windows, tilt wheel, 350 engine, 4 door, 1975. \$2995. 742-7821, 742-7821, 795-0495.
- '77 MONTE Carlo's — Double sharp cars. Good colors. Air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl top, 34750 each. See and drive at Avis Rent-A-Car, Lubbock International Airport, 743-5433.
- '77 CHEVROLET, business coupe, 2 door, black, original. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE 88, extra clean. 828-3456 before 6pm.

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**


STEAL '77 1/2 SUBARU

GF, beige with tan interior. Air conditioning, 5 speed, AM-FM radio, reclining seats.

747-4184, 797-7973

CLEAN '74 Catalina, must see to appreciate. 745-2728 after 6pm. Selling below book, in good condition.

'73 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door Sedan. Runs good. Best offer! 747-5631.
- '77 VEGA Hatchback, new will trade. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- '71 FORD Mustang, automatic, air, good school car. Financing available. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- '74 OLDS, 4 door, loaded. Best offer. 742-7821, after 5, 747-4346.
- '74 DODGE Dart Sport, Hang Ten edition, 42,000 miles, 318 cu. in. 2 tra nice. \$2200, 792-8358.
- '76 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, very clean. 4011 Clovis Rd.

Transportation  **90. Automobiles**

AVIS Fleet Sale of 1977 rental units to the public now in progress. Low mileage, well maintained, big savings. Good gas mileage, excellent condition. Lubbock Airport, 763-5433.

- '75 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, rally wheel, 5 speed, 33,000, 763-7554 after 5pm.
- FOR sale by owner, immaculate 1974 Mark IV, all extras, many new items, gold with gold leather interior. 792-5554, call 797-5748.
- '75 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded, excellent buy, extra clean. 4011 Clovis Rd.
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE 98, Loaded. 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2500, 792-1850, 3205 76th.
- '74 FIREBIRD Espirit, PS-PB, loaded, low mileage. 745-6684, 792-8075.
- '77 CORVETTE alloy wheels, AM-FM tape, CB, cruise, power windows, tilt, less than 5,000 miles. 797-8894.
- '74 CHEVROLET pick-up C10, 454 engine, power, air, \$2195, 797-3345 or 797-8894.
- '74 BUICK Electra 2-door, white, low mileage. \$2000, 3802 29th, 795-6860.
- 1974 TOYOTA Wagon, automatic, air, AM-FM, \$2300 or best offer. 797-8894.
- 1974 TOYOTA Corolla, 18,000 miles. 4-speed, air, AM-FM-tape deck. \$1950, 747-4703, after 6PM.
- '71 BUICK Wagon, good condition. Want to trade for older pickup or van in good condition, or \$4000. No calls after 7PM. 762-3671.
- 1977 DEMONSTRATORS and LEASE CARS. Monte Carlo, Nova, etc. Call or see Bill Martin, 747-3211, ext. 54, Modern Chevrolet.

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

12/12

1978 MONTE CARLO

Lt. Blue Met., Blue cloth, automatic, 305 V-8, sport mirrors, Delux Belts, air cond., AM radio, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, Whitewall tires, Body Side Moldings, cruise control.

\$5875

1978 CHEVETTE

#8610-Light Camel, Camel vinyl Int. Turbo transmission, 1.6 engine, tinted glass, 155 whitewall, AM radio, console, sport steering wheel, cigarette lighter, body side molding, wheel trim rings.

\$4275

1978 MALIBU 4 DR

#42058 - Light Blue Metallic, Blue cloth interior, Turbo transmission, V-6 cylinder, air-conditioner, AM radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, P195 whitewall tires.

\$5275

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1977 MGB, 1600 actual, call 742-7586.

FOR sale 19, 13,000 actual, 4315 47th St. 1. \$400 ABOVE Eldorado. \$3 Plan Auto SA. 74 MG MIDG condition A. \$2375, 792-01 04V.

1972 SAELI radio, air, PI.

1974 MONTE automatic steering and good rubber call 866-4220 Monday thro OH! So nice Luxury sed tape, 3480 & the note. E-Z & J.

1975 CADIL loaded! 1975 763-4554.

GETTING in Monza, 1700 clean, 792-4221.

'74 PLYMOUTH plus 2 door, 5937 after 6P.

1975 CHEV CRUISE, on condition, 793-3400 8PM.

1976 SILVER AM-FM tape condition, 792-4562.

'75 CUTLASS CRUISE, on condition, 793-3400 8PM.

CELCIA, HIH FM tape, to ing. 744-7396.

1974 MALIBU air, disc for chrg, 792-37 8PM.

1975 4-DOOR hardtop, 1988 new tires, low mileage.

'74 CHEVY V8, priced ri