

Carter To Meet Protest Leaders

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter agreed today to meet with representatives of farmers blocking the main street of his home town with pickup trucks and tractors in a demonstration for higher prices.

The meeting will be at 7 a.m. CST Saturday at the president's home.

Carter telephoned one of the demonstrators, Harold Israel, a Plains farmer who is a personal friend, to set up the meeting, said White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum.

"He (the president) feels it's important — that they do have problems," Granum said.

He said Carter invited Israel to the meeting along with Georgia farm strike leader Tommy Kersey of nearby Unadilla, and strike leaders from neighboring Alabama and Florida.

The farmers drove their red, green and blue tractors to both ends of the main street in downtown Plains this morning and parked them. They cleared the street

in front of the town's row of stores for a rally.

They wanted Carter to climb onto a flatbed truck outfitted with a microphone and loudspeakers and speak to the demonstrators — or to meet with a small delegation representing the scores of protesters who gathered in the downtown area.

"We didn't think it would be appropriate that he go to the demonstration," Granum said. "Solely because there is a demonstration, that does not necessarily mean that he needs to go and address the protesters."

"He has on a number of occasions expressed his concern about the farm problem," Granum added. "The farmers have met with his top domestic adviser and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland in Washington, and the secretary talked to them in Macon 10 days ago."

"It's more appropriate that he meet with representatives of the group, who will bring to him a list of their proposals on the whole farm question," Granum said.

At Saturday's meeting, Granum said, the president will "once again outline what the Carter administration has done already this year to try and help the farmers."

In a telegram Wednesday to a farm wife, Mrs. Eston Luke of Baxley, Ga., Carter said he has increased farm loan levels and target prices in the 1977 farm bill passed by Congress, established farmer-owned grain reserves, linked income support levels to the cost of production, and provided \$479 million in emergency drought loans.

During today's demonstration, farmers paraded tractors into town by the score and parked them along the state highway through Plains, slowing traffic.

Many of the tractors and the pickup trucks behind them bore signs such as: "To hell with foreign policy. Support the farmer."

Carter on Thursday had warned striking farmers that their protest could lead to a backlash from the public.

"As long as farmers let the consumers know they have got a problem, that is good," he said. "But if they ever turn the consumers against them, they will be worse off than they were before. What is best for consumers is to have the farmers strong and have a sound financial base."

Kersey acknowledged to reporters that "it's going to take an education program for the consumers."

He said the farmers' strike is an example to consumers of what could happen in the future. "In two years, the average American farmer is going to be broke, and then there will be no food," Kersey said.

He said farmers want a minimum wage-type arrangement assuring them of a 4 percent return if they make an average crop. That would not be guaranteed profit, he said, because without an average crop they could still lose money.

"Consumer prices wouldn't go up more than 3 or 4 percent," Kersey said. He said farmers in the demonstration, including some from other states such as Florida and Alabama, think such an arrangement would even out fluctuating consumer prices and enable farmers to hire more help, thus decreasing unemployment as well.

"We don't want to starve anybody to death," Kersey added.



HAVE YOU BEEN A GOOD GIRL? — Vikki Martinez, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlin Keogh of 1918 Ave. N., whispers her requests to a generous Santa Claus at Montgomery Ward, as he slips her some candy for being a good girl this year. Vikki soon will get to see if Santa really was listening to her gift list. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Toll In Blast Rises To 23

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rescuers burrowed through tons of shattered concrete and twisted steel today, looking for 11 men feared crushed in the rubble of a massive grain elevator explosion that may have killed as many as 34 persons.

So far, crews working through the night under eerie, high-intensity spotlights have recovered 23 bodies from the wreckage of 45 silos which blew up in quick succession Thursday.

Ten injured men were taken to local hospitals, where six remained in critical condition today.

The missing were believed trapped under wreckage where the elevator's two-story control building and lunchroom of the Continental Grain Co.'s elevator complex used to be. The building was flattened by flying chunks of concrete and steel from a weighing station perched atop the 130-foot silos.

Until early today, the total of dead and

missing had been set at 25. But sheriff's deputies said they increased the number of possible victims to 34 after receiving late reports of other missing persons who worked for subcontractors doing work at the elevator.

Federal, state and local officials began investigations into why the silos blew up Thursday morning, firing in chain reaction like huge Roman candles. The initial theory blamed spontaneous combustion of the fine, highly volatile powdered grain dust.

The constant threat of explosion at grain elevators is so great that even telephones are specially sealed to prevent sparks.

Waves of smoke seeped from the shattered silos for hours after the blast. The explosions destroyed 45 of the 73 silos which, along with the office buildings, made up the elevator complex.

More than 50 men were working at the complex when the explosion came at 9:10 a.m., two hours after the shift had changed and departing workmen had picked up their Christmas turkeys, a traditional gift from the company.

Turkeys for others were stored in a warehouse which was turned into a makeshift morgue.

Families of the missing men gathered along the nearby Mississippi River levee, some of them braving the biting wind for much of Thursday night.

"I just hope they find him and he's alive," said one woman whose husband was missing. "First I kind of broke down, but after a while I began to brace and just hope he's alive."

Bulldozers and towering cranes scraped away large hunks of debris. Occasionally, the equipment stopped and a

See GRAIN BLAST Page 14

Wind May Stir Dust On Plains

A-J News Services

Light snow fell throughout the Rocky Mountains, from Montana to northern New Mexico today, but weathermen warned that Lubbock residents wishing for a white Christmas might be better advised to consider preparations for a holiday of reddish hue.

This morning's 6 mph westerly breeze may offer false security, for weather forecasters are predicting dry, cloudy weather Saturday and Sunday with dusty winds reaching as high as 25-35 mph and gusting Saturday.

And the extended outlook sets high odds for similar weather Christmas Day. Forecasts this morning predicted 15-25 mph winds this afternoon, decreasing to the 10-15 mph range tonight and again accelerating Saturday.

Blowing sand was expected to accompany the Saturday and Sunday winds, and wind warnings were posted for area lakes this afternoon.

Despite the sandblasting, however, weekend temperatures should reach a tolerable 60-degree range Saturday and Sunday. Tonight's lows are expected to be in the low 40s.

Bottom temperatures on Christmas Day and Monday, however, may fall to the teens, forecasters reported.

Mostly clear skies in the lower Rio Grande Valley will be the exception to the mostly cloudy state, but warm temperatures should continue statewide.

In some areas, high readings may reach the 60s and 70s.

Texas pre-dawn temperatures today mostly fell in the 40s and 50s. At 4 a.m., temperatures ranged from 29 at Marfa to 61 in Galveston. Lubbock's low this morning was a mild 43 degrees.

Residents of the dry South Plains can only envy northern California, where the fifth major storm of the season dropped enough rain to give key weather stations above-normal readings for the first time in three years of drought.

More than a half-inch of rain fell Thursday in Oakland and Sacramento, where the 1977 total stood at 5.84 inches, compared to a normal of 5.74 inches.

Employees Of A-J Will Get Holiday

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, in order to allow as many of its employees as possible to enjoy the Christmas season with their families, will publish only one edition Monday.

Subscribers to the evening edition of The A-J will receive the morning newspaper, complete with regular evening features and comics, Monday.

Normal delivery will resume on Tuesday.

See GRAIN BLAST Page 14

Inside Your A-J

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY says he will not retire. See Potpourri column Page 2, Sec. A

'THE GREAT KRESKIN' may be asked to aid search for Los Angeles Strangler Page 6, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness is expected through Saturday. Wind is predicted Saturday with some blowing dust. Highs this afternoon and Saturday should be middle 60s. Low tonight is expected to be low 40s. Winds should be westerly increasing to 15 to 25 miles per hour by late this afternoon and evening, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight and increasing to 25 to 35 mph and gusty Saturday.

Weather Map On Page 6, Sec. D

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Jumble	4 B
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See GRAIN BLAST Page 14

Relatives, Friends Aid Orphaned Children

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Christmas in the Larson household this year will be very different for the five children, aged 4 to 13 years old. Bobby, Becky, Douglas, Russell and David will observe this season without their parents.

The children were orphaned Nov. 12 when Dr. Robert Larson, a Texas Tech University home and family life associate professor, and his wife Kaye, died in an automobile accident.

Family friends and concerned residents have contributed generously to a fund for the youngsters, swelling it to \$4,400. But Christmas shopping will be held to a limit, said the children's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Ferrell.

"We will try to do it (celebrate Christmas) as their parents would do it. Their parents usually spent not more than \$20 each. We expect to hold it (expenditures) to \$100 or \$200."

Proud of her grandchildren's attitude, Mrs. Ferrell added, "They're humble little kids and we want them to stay that way."

The funds are being used for clothes, food and other needs.

A colleague of Dr. Larson, who taught dynamics of parenting, said the youngsters "are adjusting very well and understanding their problems."

Thirteen-year-old Bobby, named "Carrier of the Year" for The Avalanches Journal in March, is continuing delivery of two routes, Becky, 10, and Douglas, 9, preferred to give up their routes, which sometimes required their parents' help.

Before Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Herbert Ferrell, arrived from Ogden, Utah, the youngsters were

Goodfellows Report Funds Still Needed

Are you like a lot of residents — putting off contributing to the Goodfellows until the last minute? Or maybe figuring if they get enough money anyway, they won't need your contribution?

Chief Goodfellow, who asked the questions, then answered: "I know, I know, you're human. And you have been busy. Well, a lot of us were like that until we delivered our first Goodfellow packages to all those bright-eyed children! After that, it was real easy to remember."

"If you are putting off your contribution or even skipping it, tell me how to answer this letter," the Chief laid that one on the line.

Here is the letter:

"Dear Mr. Goodfellow, I am sorry to have to ask you for your help this year but you are our only hope...I am alone as an adult and my children are not going to have a very Merry Christmas because I have been out of work since October. The small income that I have is from Social Security from my late husband and we have to pay bills and rent. I'll be very thankful to all of you and may God Bless each and every one of you..."

It was signed by a mother.

How about it, Lubbock resident? Want to get that Goodfellow contribution off your mind before you are a human and procrastinating? Mail that contribution today. Mail it to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

The pre-delivery countdown is on. The delivery lists are long and the ingredients cost a lot more this year.

Please hurry!

Contributors To Goodfellows

Lubbock Industrial Liens' Club	\$ 100.00	Robert Krcic	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clements	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. Reese Grubbs, Jr.	25.00
Anonymous	50.00	Anonymous	30.00
In Memory of Richard Hoffman	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Moore	25.00
Southwest Optimist Club of Lubbock	100.00	In Memory of Ernie Thomas	10.00
The John Krabner Family	25.00	Amy and Jeffrey	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. William D. O'Brien	50.00	Billy and Judy Hon	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Reissig	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. Max Christopher	20.00
J.T. Hutchinson Junior High Student Body	8.00	Employees of the State Comptroller	25.00
Mark, Anne and Bob	25.00	Mr. and Mrs. Ganville E. Ott	20.00
Anonymous	25.00	Class of B.B. Science — Marie Walker	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Andrews	10.00	Junior High School — Idaho	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Anderson	15.00	The Thompson Family—Bill, Dorothy, Randy and Don	15.00
In Memory of Max Arrants	5.00	Mr. and Mrs. Forest Plunk	10.00
Anonymous	5.00	Anonymous	15.00
Path Club, Inc.	50.00	Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Yates	10.00
		Mrs. F.M. McWilliams	5.00
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		Mr. & Mrs. F.T. McAden	10.00
		Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Dickson	25.00
		James F. Moore Family	25.00
		Mrs. D.W. Sherrill	10.00
		In Memory of Mrs. L.Z. Anglin by Mr. & Mrs. Fred Nix	10.00
		Mrs. Lyle Holmes	10.00
		In Memory of F.L. Ward	10.00
		Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Mounce	10.00
		Mr. & Mrs. S. Edward Carroll	10.00
		M & M Fence Company	25.00
		Anonymous	10.00
		E.J. O'Rourke	10.00
		In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Scruggs, our grandparents	10.00
		Mr. & Mrs. S. Clarence Mansell	25.00
		Mrs. D.W. Sherrill	10.00
		In Memory of Greg Brewer	25.00
		I.B.M. Corporation	250.00
		The Mackenzie, in Memory of R.J. Carter	25.00
		In Loving Memory of Douglas Lee Williams	25.00
		In Memory of Mike McKelvey	20.00
		South Plains Mall Fountain	100.00
		Jane and William L. Bacon	15.00
		Previously Reported	13,827.87
		Total To Date	\$14,200.87

New Defense Budget Trims Navy Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's defense budget proposal for next year will hit a record \$126 billion, but sharply cut the Navy's costly ship-building plans.

Pentagon sources said the fiscal 1979 total approved by Carter is about \$9.3 billion more than Congress authorized for the current 1978 fiscal year, but \$9.4 billion below what the Ford administration had projected for the coming year.

Inflation will account for much of the increase, defense sources said, but the budget will still provide for about 2 percent in what specialists call "real growth" in military assets.

In line with the administration's emphasis on strengthening U.S. conventional forces assigned to Western Europe, the new budget is said to significantly increase funds for the Army to build war reserve stocks of weapons and ammunition and to beef up the anti-tank and artillery power of forces there.

Carter's decision on the budget followed meetings late last week with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and officials of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

The president roughly split the difference between the somewhat more than \$127 billion recommended by Brown for the year and the \$125 billion which OMB had sought as a ceiling.

During his election campaign, Carter promised a defense spending cut of \$5 billion to \$7 billion. Defense officials contend that, although he will propose a record high budget, Carter is meeting his commitment by slicing substantially below what Ford had publicly projected for fiscal 1979.

The Navy appears to have taken the most severe lumps. Its plans to build new warships and support vessels were trimmed about 20 percent — from 19 to 15 ships.

Delayed were a nuclear powered attack submarine; a nuclear powered cruiser, which was to be the first of a new class to carry the Aegis air defense missile system;

a frigate, and a support ship.

A Navy official contend that this ultimately will mean higher costs because the ships are likely to be included in future budgets.

The Navy also took a cut of 12 planes in its plan to add to its fleet of F-14 fighters. The action leaves the Navy with 24 F-14s in next year's budget.

At the same time, the Navy is earmarked for funds to build five of the new F-18 fighters, still in the development stage. The Navy would rather have had more F-14s, which it considers its first line carrier-based fighter.

Army and Air Force officials expressed general satisfaction with the outcome of

the budget-shaping process, although the Army appeared to come out better than the Air Force.

Air Force sources said the advanced MX intercontinental missile will not move into the next stage of full-scale development, meaning that the operational date for the missile will be pushed back one more year, to 1986. The Carter administration already has delayed the program by a year.

Senior defense officials still remain to be convinced that a mobile MX missile system is feasible. Tests scheduled for next year may answer some of their questions one way or the other.

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"He is the president and has the right to make a judgment, and I have a right to disagree with it, which I do." — **ALFRED E. KAHN**, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, whose decision to award a trans-Atlantic air route between Dallas and London to Pan Am was overruled by President Carter in favor of Braniff.

Too Lucky For His Own Good

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man tried to take his life by jumping from the 86th-floor observation deck of the Empire State Building Thursday, but the wind blew him back to a ledge on the floor below, officials said.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

Police said the 27-year-old man suffered only a bump on the head when he landed on a 4-foot ledge on the 85th floor.

A police spokesman said the man climbed over a restraining barrier on the 86th floor about 7 p.m. and jumped, but "apparently the wind blew him back."

Apparently convinced one suicide attempt was enough for the night, the man crawled through a window on the 85th floor and into an office. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital for treatment and psychiatric observation.

Knievel Unhappy With Jail

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Some county officials have been complaining about the treatment Evel Knievel has been getting in the first month of a six-month jail sentence for assault.



KNIEVEL

Deputy District Attorney Stanley Weisberg says Knievel's lawyer is about to ask for a delay in serving the remaining five months, the first of which has been spent outside jail during the day Monday through Friday to handle business.

But Weisberg says Knievel's lawyer would go to court today and argue that jail is preventing the daredevil from earning his living.

Knievel, 39, was ordered jailed after pleading guilty to a baseball-bat attack on his former promoter, Sheldon Saltman.

Mrs. Wallace Admitted To Hospital

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Cornelia Wallace, in the midst of a divorce battle with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, has been admitted to a Montgomery hospital in satisfactory condition.



MRS. WALLACE

The hospital will not provide details, but Mrs. Wallace's lawyer, Ira DeMent, said she was suffering from "mental and physical exhaustion" when she was admitted Thursday.

Mrs. Wallace, 38, is scheduled to give an oral deposition to Wallace's attorneys next Tuesday in connection with the divorce case. Trial in the case is scheduled for Jan. 4.

Ehrlichman Given Furlough

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman will be spending Christmas somewhere outside the confines of the Swift Trail Federal Prison.

Ehrlichman, 52, serving 1 1/2 years for conspiring to cover up Watergate crimes, will be released today for a five-day leave, prison director John Hadden said Thursday.

Former Attorney General John Mitchell, confined since June 22 in a minimum security prison at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., will be released next week for treatment of an arthritic hip, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

And another former White House aide, H.R. Haldeman, in a federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., since June 21, was granted a six-day leave and, like Ehrlichman, must be back in custody Tuesday.

E. Howard Hunt Marries

MIAMI (AP) — Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has been married to Georgia schoolteacher Laura E. Martin. It was the second marriage for each.

Hunt, 59, and his bride, in her early 30s, exchanged vows in a brief civil ceremony performed by Dade County Judge Joseph Nesbitt at Hunt's home in Northeast Miami.

Only a few close friends and family members attended. Hunt was paroled from federal prison Feb. 23 after serving 32 months for his part in the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic Party's national headquarters. He was a lookout in the bungled burglary.

Hunt's first wife, Dorothy, was killed in a 1972 jetliner crash in Chicago. He has four children by that marriage and one grandson.

Virginia Says 'No' To Billy Beer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — He may be just plain ole down home Billy to his friends, but to the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Billy Carter is a celebrity, and that's bad news for Billy Beer.

Virginia prohibits the sale of any beer bearing an endorsement from "any prominent living person" on its label. Beer distributors wanting permission to distribute the new brand bearing the name of President Carter's brother, tried to convince the ABC that Billy is not prominent.

The label for Billy Beer, which is brewed by Falls City Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky., reads: "Brewed expressly for and with the personal approval of one of America's all-time great beer drinkers — Billy Carter."

HHH Will Not Resign

WAVERLY, Minn. (AP) — "I'm not resigning from anything, I may even join something," was Hubert H. Humphrey's response when asked whether he plans to resign from the U.S. Senate because of his inoperable cancer.

The Minnesota Democrat, who arrived home Thursday, said he planned to be back in Washington within 10 days.

The four Humphrey children and their 10 children are expected to join the senator and his wife, Muriel, at Waverly on Christmas Day.

"We're going to have home movies, give the kids a chance to see their parents when they were kids," he said. He added, chuckling, "These are the movies that used to bore the living daylight out of my friends."

Nixon Honors Humphrey

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The tributes to Hubert Humphrey keep on pouring in. And the latest is from former President Nixon: a \$1,000 donation to the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

John Whaley, project director for the institute, said Thursday that so far as he knew, it was not solicited by anyone associated with the institute's fund-raising effort.

Through a press aide, Humphrey said, "I was most grateful to the former president for his helpfulness and his interest."

Governor Hospitalized

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — Gov. Cyril King of the U.S. Virgin Islands, who is suffering from stomach cancer, has been ordered hospitalized on St. Thomas island, the government announced.

Government house said Thursday that a team of doctors was with King, 56, at Knud Hansen Hospital in Charlotte Amalie, the capital. No other details were given.

King had returned to St. Thomas on Dec. 9 after eight weeks at the Sloan Kettering hospital in New York, where doctors found an inoperable malignant tumor in his stomach in mid-October.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

The Indian Squares dance at 48th Street and Salem Avenue.

SATURDAY

Beta Sigma Phi, Upsilon Sigma Chapter, will have a children's Christmas party at 2 p.m. at 4513 52nd St.

Explosions Caused By Garbage?

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Those mysterious booms high in the sky off the Atlantic Coast could be caused by exploding gas bubbling up from underwater garbage dumps, says one scientist.

That is one theory. Others speculate that they are sonic booms or come from outer space.

New explosions were heard Wednesday night by several residents along the New Jersey coastline.

"My whole house shook," said Ted Weeks, a fisherman at Barnegat Light. "Almost immediately the second report followed, but not near as loud. It was very distinct. The whole of Long Beach Island, I'm sure, heard it. You had to be dead not to have heard it."

Two similar but stronger blasts startled residents from Connecticut to South Carolina on Dec. 2.

Scientists at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geophysical Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., said its instruments recorded those booms and five more on Dec. 15.

The equipment did not register Wednesday's reported blasts.

The explosions have been accompanied by reports of lights in the sky, sometimes a luminous glow.

Dr. Edward Chiburif, assistant director of the Weston Observatory of Boston College, said he suspects the sounds are sonic booms.

Dr. William Donn, head of atmospheric sciences at the Lamont-Doherty Observatory, said he was sure they are not sonic booms.

Ocean County, N.J., civil defense authorities said they had confidential information the blasts occurred in outer space. Federal officials discounted the outer space theory.

The garbage gas theory comes from Dr. Stanley Klemetson, environmental engineering researcher and associate professor of civil engineering at Colorado State University.

He said it is likely that a build-up of sludge deposits on the ocean bottom from dumping of treated wastes and garbage has produced anaerobic gases such as hydrogen and methane.

"As these gases accumulate beneath the sludge, sufficient quantity can collect to break through the layer and rise to the surface of the ocean," he said.

If warmer than the surrounding air, the gas will rise into the atmosphere, he said.

"Natural static electricity caused by wind friction is sufficient to set off the explosions," Klemetson said.

Klemetson noted that the blasts have been occurring over the general area where refuse from large coastal cities such as New York is dumped.

FTC GIVES WARNING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission warns that prolonged, continuous use of electronic video games, popular Christmas gifts this year, may leave permanent patterns on television screens. To avoid damage, the FTC suggests that consumers avoid "abnormal or extraordinary" use.

Grandmother Enjoys 'Magic' Of Dolls

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — "It's a magic world, the world of dolls. I wouldn't go through Christmas without one."

That's the sentiment of Ann Wyeth McCoy, musician, composer — and a grandmother who can still enjoy childish delights.

"On Christmas Eve I still wake up in the middle of the night," she said. "I still collect dolls and my family has one under the tree for me almost every Christmas."

Mrs. McCoy, a sister of artist Andrew Wyeth, got her first doll when she was just able to walk. As a youngster in Needham, Mass., it seemed she always had one in her hands when her father, the late N.C. Wyeth, snapped her picture.

"I have this feeling about them. It's all wrapped up in my life. I know each doll because I've had all of them so long," she said in an interview.

Her collection includes German bisque dolls and French dolls with kid leather bodies. One she bought 10 years ago for \$700 was "a deal because it had been

mended once." When she was a girl, her dolls, with their fragile faces, led an active social life. She would throw them a tea party at the drop of a jack.

"I really played with my dolls all the time ... just the way my brother, Andy, collected his soldiers and spent hours and hours on the floor with them," she said.

"My most famous visitor was Lillian Gish. She was fascinated with my dollhouse and bent down to look into every window."

Mrs. McCoy, whose husband also is an artist, is appalled at today's dolls. "It's ridiculous," she said. "They all look alike. They're too old. I think they're pushing things too fast."

She remembers Christmas as a little girl when life was sugar plums and spice and everything nice, and Bionic Woman and Farrah Fawcett dolls were waiting for the invention of plastic.

Mrs. McCoy's dolls are now on exhibit at the Brandywine River Museum here.

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Service Chiefs Say Pay Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of married enlisted men are having financial troubles on existing military salaries, service chiefs warn, and pay may have to be increased to attract quality personnel into the volunteer military.

Chiefs of the Army, Air Force and Marines also told a presidential commission on military compensation Wednesday wide-spread support continues for retirement on half pay after 20 years service.

One third of the 430,000 lower grade military personnel are married, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Army chief of staff, told the commission. "Commanders report that 50 to 80 percent of this group is having financial difficulty, citing inflated housing costs around posts and in large cities ... moving costs ... and being forced to live too far from post to use the PX and commissary facilities."

The commission's recommendations to President Carter next year "will have a profound effect upon the security of this

nation inasmuch as they could well determine the capability of our military services to fill our ranks with the quantity of quality personnel required," he said.

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Illustration Enlarged

Russian Emigrant's Family Divided By Fear

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Aleksander Slepak, 25, is experiencing his first Christmas ever, but without the joy of family togetherness — his parents are in Moscow and his brother is in hiding from

the Russian KGB. Slepak is a Russian emigrant, and his parents are waiting for Russian visas. His brother, Leonid, 18, just went into hiding because he was drafted by the Russian

army. Induction would keep him from getting out of Moscow for years. Aleksander was granted permission to emigrate to Israel in October. His parents, Vladimir and Mariya, began asking

government officials for permission to make their home in Israel in 1970, but their plea has been ignored. His father is the leading Jewish dissident in Moscow today and is the target of KGB harassment, Aleksander said in an interview while visiting his American wife's family in Los Altos, Calif.

He said when he flew out of Moscow, his mother told him at the airport: "In one day I lost two sons."

He explained that she meant it was the same day Leonid received his draft notice and went into hiding.

"My brother and I are close," Aleksander said. "We had to be close because we lived in one small room together all our lives. Christmas is not celebrated in the Soviet Union so we don't know about such holidays."

"I miss my brother very much. I don't even know where his friends are hiding him. My parents don't even know. He never leaves his hiding place, and friends bring him food. I've been two months since we have heard from him."

Asked why the Russian government granted him a visa but not the rest of his family, he said: "I think I got my visa because of pressure from Jews and non-Jews in the West about our family. They (the KGB) had to let someone go. They threw me to public opinion."

Asked whether his brother's flight would prevent him from getting a visa,

he explained: "The KGB makes its own laws and breaks its own laws. Sometimes they grant visas to people who haven't even asked for them. They tell them that, if they don't go to Israel, they will be put in prison."

Aleksander said he met his wife, Elaine, while she was employed in Moscow for the family of a State Department employee in the U.S. Embassy. He said

Soviet officials did not prevent their marriage, but Mrs. Slepak said, "They made us fill out hundreds of forms."

The only bright spot on Aleksander's horizon is the 1980 Olympics, he said. The government may want to "get rid of" the Jewish dissidents before tourists start arriving in Moscow.

"They could give Russia a bad name so they might get visas," he said.



DR. LAMB

Scars On Liver To Stay

By **LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.**
DEAR DR. LAMB — At one time I had cirrhosis and was hospitalized, treated, and released. I was told if I continued drinking I'd never see 45. I'm 51 now, but I still have some question.

I like beer (no hard liquor) and I eat pretty well. Is there any medication one can take to prevent deterioration of the liver? Since the liver is a regenerative organ, how long does it take to regain a healthy state? Also, I have heard of successful transplants; is that a possibility?

DEAR READER — You have to understand that cirrhosis really means scarring of the liver. The scars will not go away. The liver does regenerate, but not in a perfectly orderly fashion. The scars and change in the regenerated liver will be with you for the rest of your life. Your liver function obviously has improved, but you can never run the risk of adding additional insults to your vital remaining liver cells.

Alcohol is a toxin to the liver cells. There is about as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in the average mixed cocktail. I can't approve of your using beer in any amount with

your history. I can't recommend that you use any alcoholic beverage for that matter at any time.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver, to give you a better idea of how your liver works and what you have. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Liver transplants should be regarded as experimental. I wouldn't count on them as a solution to your problem. There is no medicine that will really help more than a good well-balanced diet that includes the normal amounts of vitamins and minerals. If you still have evidence of abnormal liver function, you might increase your vitamin intake by using an ordinary all-purpose vitamin tablet or capsule that you can purchase on your own. Don't get fat, and leave the alcohol alone.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is worried about dying before I do. He says bachelors outlive married men because they give up sex all their lives.

He said he didn't want me to tempt him so he can forget sex and live longer.

Is this true that men live longer if they give up sex earlier in life?

DEAR READER — Well, it might seem longer. The facts are that married men as a group live longer than single men, although there are individual exceptions.

Also, people who are active and involved, and that includes a normal sex life, usually live longer than those who are not.

Finally, how does your husband know bachelors give up sex? Most people find some manner of sexual expression whether they are married, single or divorced. His basic premise is wrong.

If your husband persists in wanting to avoid sex, even though it will not decrease his life expectancy or affect his health adversely in any way, then he may need to discuss his responses with a professional counselor. He may be concerned about his continued capacity and not realize it or there could be any number of other reasons for losing interest in sex.

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\$4.24 Buys 60 Items

SEATTLE (AP) — Got a long Christmas shopping list and an empty wallet? Don't worry, there are plenty of gifts available for a dime or less.

Reporter Richard Buck of the Seattle Times bought 60 items for a total of \$4.24. But he found that you can't just drop in any store.

"I can't understand anybody thinking like that," said one salesman when asked if his store had any items for less than a dime.

Among the budget items that Buck did find were:

- A tiny clamshell.
- A stick pin for mounting stones.
- A "donkey bead" good luck charm.
- A candy stick.
- A tree-shaped butter cookie.
- A one-foot piece of purple ribbon.
- A fishing bead.
- A one-ounce fishing weight.
- Seven golf tees.
- A pencil.

—A postage-paid postcard. In one store, Buck bought a party popper, two replacement Christmas-light bulbs, a picture postcard and a green bow for a total of 47 cents.

When he returned to his car he found a \$3 parking ticket. He had forgotten to put a dime in the meter.

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Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, December 23, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

...But Malady Lingers On

WE FIND IT both interesting and revealing that it took pressure from the National Right to Work Committee to get the Federal Election Commission to act on charges of illegal union political activities.

The FEC, belatedly, sued the AFL-CIO on charges of illegally transferring \$392,000 from its general treasury to finance election activities.

It acted only after the NRTWC had obtained a court order directing the FEC to enforce the law.

"THE FEC CONTINUED to use its considerable political power to protect organized labor and punish those on organized labor's enemy list," Reed Larson, president of the right-to-work group alleged. "The FEC is proving to be a worse ill than the disease it was supposed to cure."

By law, labor unions are allowed to raise contributions from their members to support candidates and for other political activities but are prohibited from using union dues or money from their treasuries for such purposes.

One year ago, the Right To Work Committee filed a complaint with the federal watch-

dog agency accusing the AFL-CIO of "illegally spending millions of dollars of union treasury funds on partisan registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns."

These activities, the NRTWC added, were coordinated with the Carter-Mondale presidential campaign and were never reported to the FEC.

"By various public accounts," the NRTWC told the FEC, "the AFL-CIO and its Committee on Political Education spent in excess of \$3 million..."

FOR SUCH ACTIVITIES to be legal, the Right to Work group reminded the FEC, they must be non-partisan. Otherwise, they must be reported as "in-kind" contributions. It alleged the AFL-CIO activities were partisan and were not reported.

Yet, under the Carter-Mondale administration, the FEC did nothing about the allegations for a year—and then only after the NRTWC had secured a court order directing it to do so.

In its reluctant suit, the FEC alleges the labor union transferred the \$392,000 from its treasury for partisan political activities. Final disposition is pending.

'Follow That Star!'



James J. Kilpatrick:

On The Constitutional Mark...

WASHINGTON—Congressman Tom Hagedorn, a second-termer from the Second District of Minnesota, has just come up with the year's niftiest idea for improving the quality of federal legislation.

Hagedorn proposes to amend the rules of the House by adding a short paragraph to this effect:

"The House shall not receive or consider any bill or resolution unless it contains a statement citing, as precisely as possible, the article, section, paragraph, and clause, or amendment, of the Constitution of the United States which is the basis of authority for the bill or resolution."

"Excellent! Splendid! If such a rule were adopted and enforced, it might accomplish more than any other restraint in curbing our rampant government. Hagedorn has this explanation:

"In the short time that I have served in Congress, I have witnessed legislation being introduced which would regulate, promote or prohibit virtually every area of private human behavior."

"AMONG A FEW OF the subjects which have been the focus of congressional legislation during that period have been spaying clinics, oyster producers, zoos, aquariums, home repairs, climate, scholastic sports, boxing, condominiums, Also, Agriculture Halls of Fame, fertility, pate de foie gras, blood donations, home garden tools, burglar prevention devices, summer camps, the arts and humanities, school field trips, travel agents, automobile repairmen, drivers' educa-

tion, teachers' sabbaticals, temporary employment services, brainwashing cults, urban trees and polygraphs."

Some of these areas may be areas of valid federal interest, some may not be.

Hagedorn's point—it is an old-fashioned point—is that the federal government was created by the states as a government of limited and enumerated powers.

Congress has no legislative powers beyond those delegated to it by the Constitution.

"IT IS THIS relationship between the national and the state governments, and the people, that this proposed rule is designed to highlight."

"The legislative initiatives that each of us in Congress have must be judged not simply on the basis of whether or not they are 'good ideas,' but also on the basis of whether or not they are legitimate areas for federal involvement."

"Not all 'good ideas' meet this latter test."

If the Hagedorn Rule had been in effect in 1965, the sponsors of the Arts and Humanities Act might have been hard-pressed to cite any article, section, paragraph or clause of the Constitution that delegates power to Congress to appropriate public funds for these purposes.

They would have had to fall back on the power to provide for the general welfare, which in the old-fashioned Madisonian view is no substantive grant of power at all.

If the general welfare clause were intended to

ONE MAN'S OPINION
Kenneth May
Santa's Last Ride



THERE CAME a year when Santa Claus decided to call the whole thing off. "It just isn't worth it," the once-jolly old gent said to Mrs. Claus. "I'm tired of fighting."

Things had been going sour ever since agents from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration had invaded his workshop back in January.

OSHA had fined him \$500 for not having an approved-design step ladder for the elves to climb up to the tall water fountain just inside his office door.

"But they have their own fountains, three of them," Santa had protested, pointing to three tiny ones on the workshop floor. "This one is mine even though the elves use it any time they want."

"Hoo boy," the OSHA inspectors said with glee. "Discrimination. We'll report you to the Justice Department."

THE BOYS FROM Justice took one look at the water fountains and hauled Santa before a federal judge.

"I find you guilty of deliberate intent to discriminate against the elves and therefore order you to provide a totally integrated water fountain system," the judge declared.

"You must provide cross-shop busing for the elves so that they can drink out of your water fountain and you must travel across-shop and do your own drinking out of the fountains heretofore used by them," he ordered.

Santa tried to point out that the water was the same in both fountains and that it was a rude inconvenience, not to mention it being a waste of energy, for everybody to shuttle to a different fountain but the judge wouldn't listen.

"It's the law of the land," he kept repeating.

THE ELVES GRUMBLED about the forced busing but with a little extra effort production was kept on schedule and things settled back down to normal. Well, almost.

Then the Environmental Protection Agency showed up in the middle of a spring duststorm and there arose such a clatter that everyone wondered what was the matter.

"We'll tell you what's the matter," said the EPA bureaucrats. "You folks ought to have better sense than to think you can live in an area like this. You've got no right to make a mockery of the law by letting the wind blow and stir up so many dust particles in the air."

It danged nigh took an act of Congress to get the EPA to back off and let Santa keep his workshop open.

EVEN SO, HE LOST all hope of building an addition to his shop to keep up with the growing nationwide demand for his toys.

"The Humphrey-Hawkins full employment and balanced growth act requires that any such new facility be built in a city with high unemployment so as to help meet the national goal of a guaranteed job for everyone who wants to work," Santa was told.

He thereupon tried to build a branch plant in Brooklyn but ultimately gave up. He couldn't get another manufacturer to abate his air pollution, as a trade-off required by law before a new plant can be built.

That, plus a dockworkers' strike, New York's tax structure and a protest march around the construction site by welfare recipients demanding higher benefits finally forced Mr. Claus to give up.

SANTA STILL WAS certain he could meet his Dec. 24 delivery schedule, though, if he could just

find time to work between filling out all those required government forms.

Then, out of the blue, he was hit with twin blows of a 50 per cent increase in the minimum wage and a 300 per cent increase in Social Security taxes he had to pay for each of his elves.

The President slapped on a 55-mph speed limit for low-flying sleighs, completely disrupting Santa's route timetable.

Congress tripled production taxes on reindeer feed, promising to "rebat" most of the money to poor folks who never paid it, but refusing to let Santa and other producers keep any of it to find new reindeer to pull their sleighs.

AS IF THAT WEREN'T enough, Mrs. Claus suddenly went bananas and spent most of her days and evenings out somewhere demanding her rights to be treated as Santa's equal.

He couldn't get clearance from the CAB for a new route he needed to serve some of his customers. The FDA said the sweetener in his candy canes had caused cancer in Yugoslavian field mice.

Another agency said his red suit was a fire hazard because it hadn't been chemically treated and still another said the chemical he planned to treat it in hadn't passed the necessary government tests.

In the midst of all this, Santa happened to figure up how much he could draw in retirement and Social Security benefits if he just threw in the towel and discovered, ho, ho, ho, that he'd have more net income not working than he had working.

So, in the true American spirit, he closed up shop and, telling his elves to start drawing their unemployment and welfare checks, retired to his cabin on the lake, singing "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Holmes Alexander:

Who Says We're Not No. 1?



WASHINGTON—"Yankee, Stay Home!" signs are flying from Havana to Manila, from Moscow to Pretoria, from Brasilia and even from Brussels, headquarters of NATO.

It's enough to wound the feelings of missionaries like Jimmy Carter who is out to baptize the heathen of all lands with American holy water, but in me and many others, the impoliteness fetches a future sign of relief.

It's too bad that we've meddled so much that we're no longer wanted. Yet how good it would be if we could quietly retire from the global fracas without losing face.

If this be isolation, I say, we should make the most of it.

But the trouble is that, although we've invited the rebukes, it's no good for us to take sass from the likes of those who are throwing it at us.

THERE'S FIDEL Castro telling some American reporters in his capital that it's no (bleep) business of President Carter if Cuba maintains 27,000 troops in trouble-torn southern Africa.

Nobody wants to agree with Fidel, but the U.S. has a Navy base in the south of Cuba, battle divisions in Europe and Korea, so who started this dialogue anyhow?

If anything good comes of the exchange, it could be the conversion of UN Ambassador Andy Young into a Castro-baiter. Andy has often seemed to be on the wrong side.

Out in the Philippines the government of President Ferdinand Marcos calls itself "unaligned," but it wants the U.S. to put up or shut up about the existing mutual defense arrangements.

Marcos spokesmen say there may be warfare over some oil-bearing islands in the South China Sea where the ownership is disputed by the regimes in Peking, Hanoi and Manila.

THE CONTROLLED press of the Soviet Union is making noises of welcome about our part in the Cairo talks and Sec. Vance's visit to anti-Israel countries of the Arab world.

The Russian press says the U.S., until recently a partner in Mideast peace-making with the USSR, is now part of a Zionist-imperialist "plot."

South African Premier John Vorster has been on American-based television to say that the State Department is commenting out of ignorance in condemning the police brutality killing of Steve Biko, the black dissident.

This kind of talk from a foreign head of state must bruise the sensibilities of Jimmy Carter and all the human rights bugs.

But whoever asked us to butt into South Africa's internal affairs?

As if to balance the act, out NATO allies at a conference in Brussels have started telling us how to conduct out SALT negotiations with Soviet Russia.

It's the first time we've been virtually asked by our friends to stay away from disarmament talks

with our common enemy in Moscow. And Brazil is saying we should mind our own business and stop telling them how to run their nuclear power industry.

Are we really the keeper of so many quarrelsome brothers around the globe?

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Saving In Triplicate Twice As Inefficient



(Second Of Two Columns)
WHEN A SMALL business of which I was a half-owner was transferred to its faithful employees recently and I was forced to go through its records, I was actually embarrassed to discover what a paper clutter had been accumulated while it was in my hands.

In the files I found cancelled checks dating back more than 20 years, job applications that had been turned down more than a decade ago, correspondence that had absolutely no relevance to 1977.

Equally shocking, I found several copies of one contract, and that contract so out-of-date it was an antique. I think I need confess no more.

If you're also a typical owner of a small business, it's more than likely that your clutter is almost as bad (it would be unusual for yours to be as awful) as mine. Thus, as guidelines:

* IN YOUR OFFICE, one central file is adequate to protect a contract permanently, and there is no sense for other departments to be retaining copies as well. It's even more ridiculous to retain all the copies after the contract has expired.

* Do not downgrade the fact that there are close to 1,000 federal and state regulations covering retention of records. These vary widely on tax, unemployment and workmen's compensation.

* Discard audit reports after 10 years; audit work papers after three years.

* Get rid of general correspondence after five years; and eliminate classified documents—inventories, reports and receipts—after 10 years.

* Dispose of contracts 20 years after settlement. Also throw out requests for services and requisitions for suppliers one year after the end of the fiscal year.

* DISCARD ACCIDENT reports, injury claims and settlement papers 30 years after settlement.

* Eliminate from your files applications, changes and terminations after five years. As for attendance records, seven years is long enough to keep them while employ activity files become mere clutter two years after they have been superseded.

* Dispose of employ contracts six years after termination. Get rid of fidelity bonds three years after termination.

* Garnishments can be eliminated after five years; insurance records for employees are needless 11 years after termination; time cards go into the discard heap after three years; and union agreements (according to the Walsh-Healey Act) may be thrown out after three years.

* DISPOSE OF BIDS and awards three years after termination; price lists, when obsolete; purchase orders and requisitions, three years after termination; and quotations, after one year.

* According to the Code of Federal Regulations, you can destroy after four years employ withholding records, excise exemption certificates, excise reports in manufacturing and excise reports at the retail level.

If you are a compulsive saver of papers, records, cancelled checks, etc.—the way so many individuals are compulsive savers of string—you might try to "cure" yourself by buying a simple loose-leaf notebook and using it as a working tool to make your record system work more efficiently and reduce your frustrations. You can change the individual pages as you revise any part of your files, add or subtract subjects.

AND IF YOU FIND that at the start, parting with your records is just too bold a move—or you're afraid you might discard a paper the IRS or the courts or some agency will request the very next week—then at least doublecheck the records to divide them into current and background.

Then clean out your active files by keeping only the current records in them, and move your background records to inactive files in another storage place.

You can get a copy of "Keeping Records, What To Discard," by sending a postcard to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 625 E. Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

It has some valuable hints and it's free.

Berry's World



"You look a little thin. Are you one of those Krishna Santas?"



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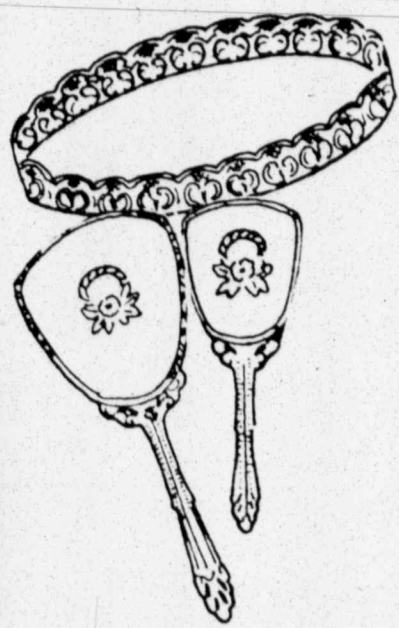
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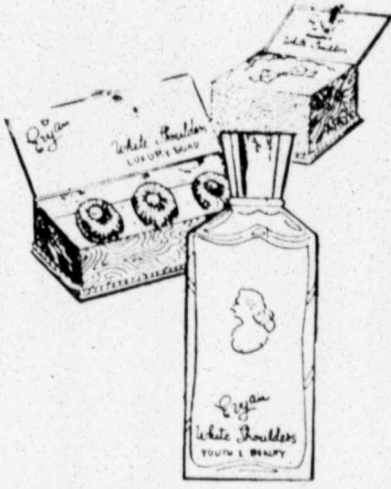
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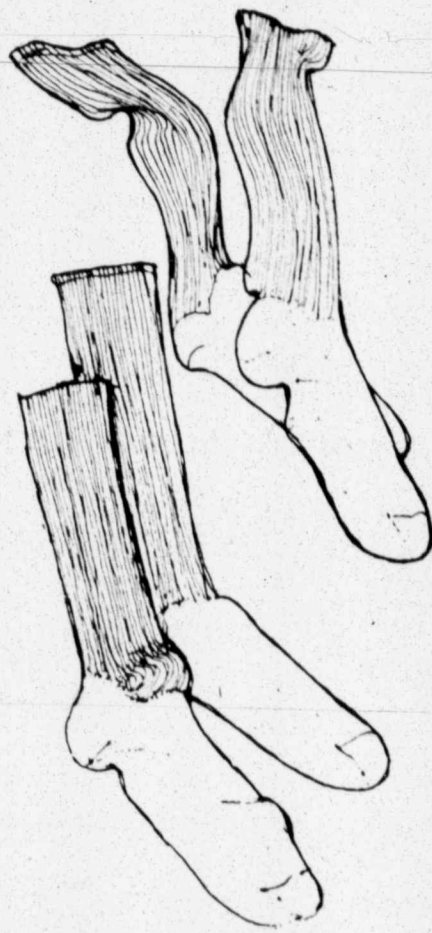
A White Shoulders Christmas

Youth and Beauty bath perfume oil, \$10 or \$18 size. Powdered White Shoulders, \$10. Perfume, \$9. Travel and refill, \$8. Luxury soap, 9.50. ● Cosmetics



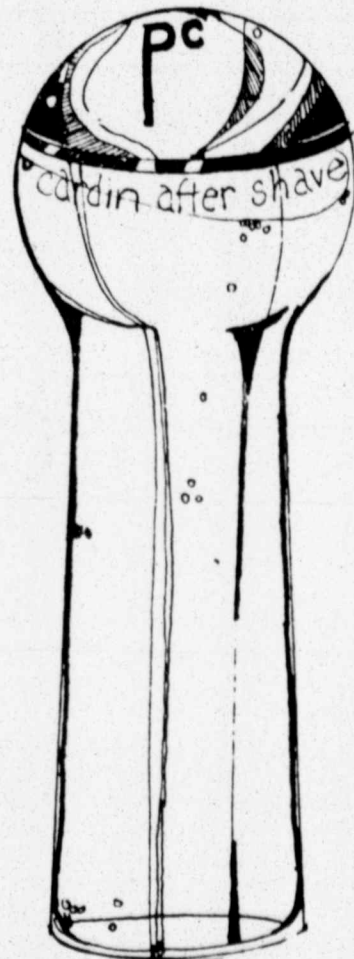
Give a Dillard's gift certificate

They'll be please to get a gift certificate from Dillard's this Christmas. You'll find them, for any amount, in our credit department.



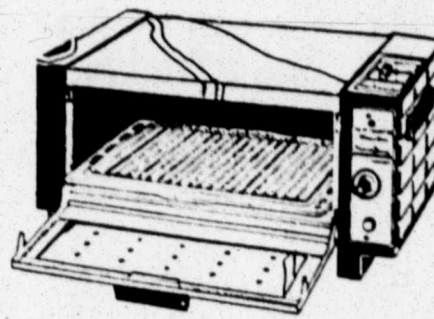
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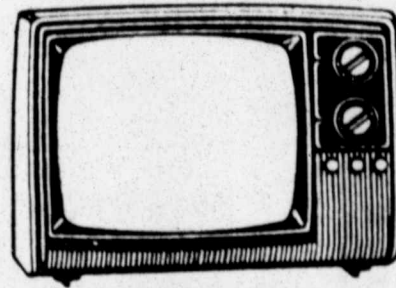
Men's fragrances by Pierre Cardin

Cologne, 7.50. Non-aerosol spray, \$11. After Shave Balm, 7.50. Soap on a Rope, 5.50. After Shave and Cologne gift set, 12.50. 3 piece Executive Kit, 9.50. ● Cosmetics



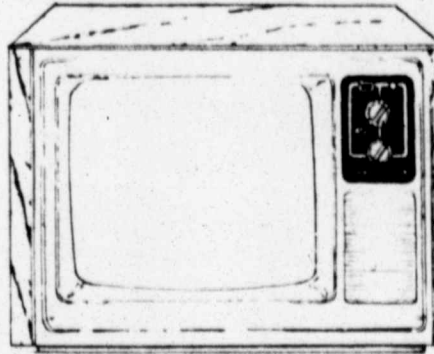
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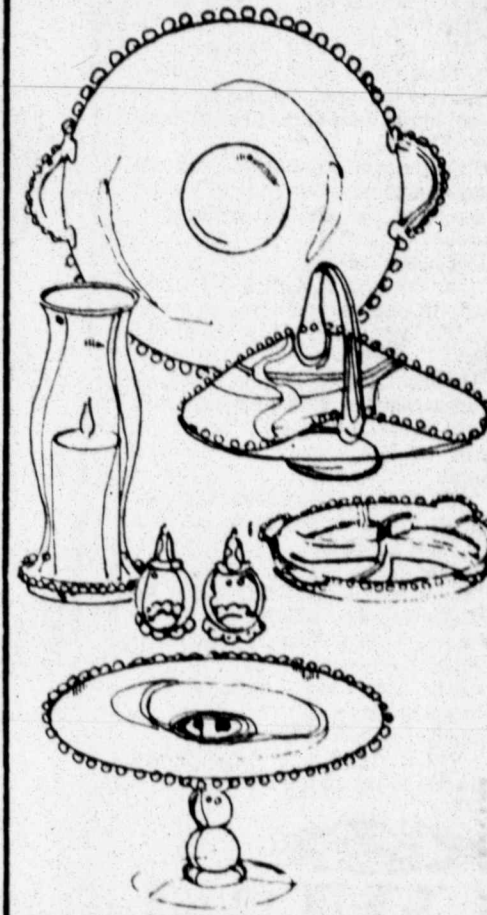
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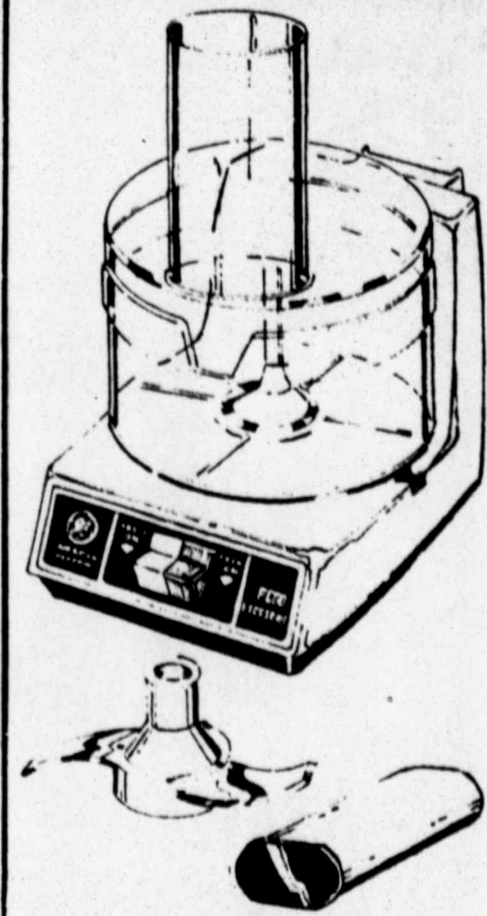
Color television by Magnavox

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Candlewick servers, from Imperial by Lenox

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Food Processor by GE

It does the slicing, blending, chopping, grating, shredding, mincing and mixing for you. All removable parts are immersible for easy cleaning. A great gift idea. 59.99. ● Small Appliances

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Women's Lib Movement Hits Traditional Santa, Mrs. Claus Roles

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer
ANNOUNCER: And now the makers of YEECH, the breakfast cereal that banishes holiday grumps, invite you to join us for another episode of TINSEL, the emotion-packed saga of an average middle-income family facing the conflicts of life on top of the world. As we look in on the Claus family today, Santa, the jolly old pater familias, is talking with SYMPLETON, one of his elves, down at the miniature railroad boxcar laquering shed.
SANTA: Now Sympleton, what's all this nonsense about the sled not being loaded yet. You know we have an 11:30 liftoff.
SYMPLETON: It's not my fault, Santa. Mrs. Claus wouldn't give the crew any breakfast and refused to turn on the lights over the loading platform. She said unless she gets to ride along this year, everyone sits on his hands and doesn't lift a gift package.
SANTA: We'll soon see who's boss reindeer wrangler around here.
SANTA: Ginny! Ginny! Why haven't the little gnomes had their breakfast yet? And what's this about not turning on the warehouse lights so they can lift those boxes and tote them bags?
GINNY: You heard right, buster. Nothing moves around here unless I get to go along and help with the deliveries for once in my life.
SANTA: Ho Ho Ho Ho, my dear, this must be your little yuletide joke. Let's talk about it over breakfast.
GINNY: You can stow that macho belly laugh. I find it sexually degrading. And you can take that club and go out to the seal hole and get your own breakfast. I'm tired of being treated like a second-class citizen of the North Pole.
SANTA: How can you say that, my pet? Don't I let you load the sled and push off when the runners are frozen fast and help build the snow man?
GINNY: It's snow person, and I find your outmoded notions of gender appropriateness disgusting in this liberated day and age.
SANTA: (Sputtering) But, but, but...
GINNY: What's more, the girls in the stocking-stuffing shed have written a song to support my feminist strike. Let's hear it, girls.
GIRLS: God rest ye, Merry Gentlepersons, let nothing move today. Until the wife of Santa gets to ride the sleigh!
SANTA: You trample on tradition, my sweet.
GINNY: You mean a male slave system. What I'm asking is a role reversal around here. I want to climb down chimneys, fill up stockings, whistle up the team and shout: "Now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer, now Vixen". Say, how come our nine-reindeer team, counting Rudolph, has only two females, Vixen and Blitzen? You know, you could get hit with a pretty hefty sex discrimination suit like AT&T.
SANTA: (heatedly) I dispute your statistics there. You know we never were

sure about Dancer. There's talk down at the paddock that he ... or it ... wants an operation for Christmas that has something to do with his ... er ... its ... high pitched whinny.
GINNY: Stop smirking. All you men are alike. Dancer's body and what becomes of it is nobody's business but Dancer's. Now help me put on this beard and zip up this red parka.
SANTA: But you'll never fit down anyone's chimney.
GINNY: I've been going to Weight Watchers. I've taken off 75 pounds so I can resent being treated like a sex object like other women.
SANTA: My little helpmate, be reasonable. The hour is late. The little toddlers already are toddling off to their trundle beds. The stockings are hung by the chimney with care and not a creature is stirring, except you. Now, for the last time, will you start packing?
GINNY: No. No. There, I've said it.

No. Betty Friedan taught us all how to say it in "The Feminine Mystique." She wrote: "You have to say No to the old ways before you can begin to find the new YES."
SANTA: Is that your final answer, Virginia Claus, after all these years and all the blizzards we've faced together?
GINNY: Yes. YES. The new YES.
SANTA: All right then, hop aboard. As William Faulkner put it: "All them that's

going, get in the Gol-darned wagon. All them that ain't, get out of the Gol-darned way!"
GINNY: Now Dasher, Now Dancer. And Yes, Santa, there really is a Virginia and it took you all these years to find out. (Theme music up triumphantly and then out)



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2 Only	Console Stereo 48" Spanish Oak AM/FM 8 Track Player BSR Turntable (used)	\$13900	\$9995
2 Only	BOMAN AM/FM Digital Clock in Dash Stereo	\$11995	\$5995
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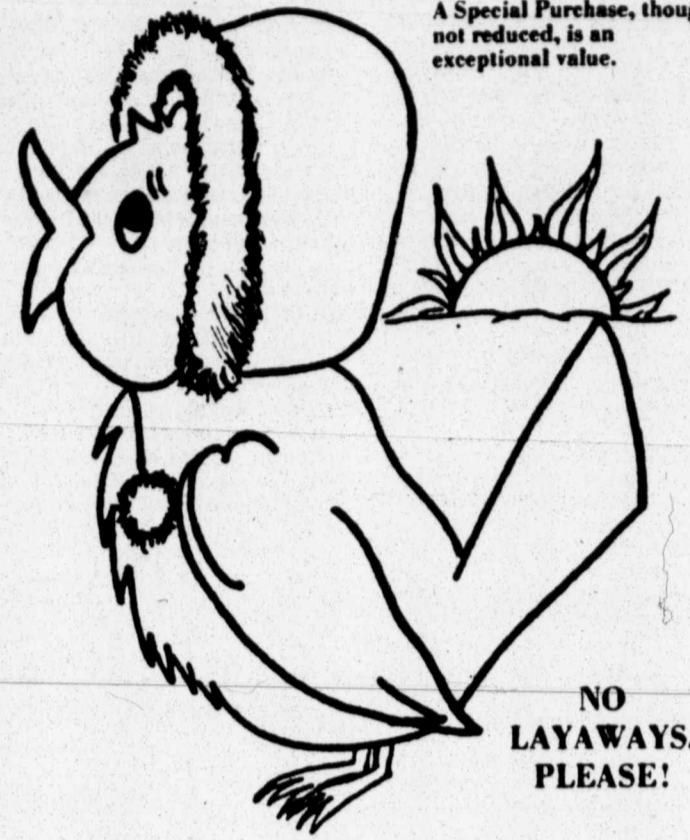
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40% OFF
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*Does not include: models, gas-powered models, wheel goods, viewmaster and accessories, train and road-race accessories and books.

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White only
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SAVE \$70, Craftsman 60-Piece Tool Sets
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Total \$105.39
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SAVE \$70, Kenmore Trash Compactor
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\$130 off, Console Stereo
#33664/65, Reg. \$399.95, 9 ea. **269⁸⁸**
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\$10 off, Winnie-the-Pooh Phone
#2947, Reg. \$29.95, 16 only **19⁸⁸**
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All Bigger Boys' Knit Caps and Gloves
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For Boys sizes 8 to 12

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Knife-Wielding Man Robs Store

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A bandit — reportedly armed with two knives — assaulted a convenience store clerk and made off with about \$50 in the city's 23rd aggravated robbery this year. And police today said they have the name of a suspect following Thursday afternoon's heist of a grocery store in which more than \$3,000 was taken. The latest robbery victim, Byron Wayne Shaw, told officers he was restocking shelves at the Handy Hut about 3:15 a.m. today when a tall Mexican-American man walked in. No one else was inside the 23rd Street and University Avenue store as the stranger walked to the rear of the building. The 22-year-old clerk said that at

first he paid little attention to the "customer" but when he began mumbling, he approached and asked if he could help him. Shaw said the man responded by pulling out a long knife, and the clerk reacted by pushing him away. The bandit then knocked the victim backward and directed him toward the registers. After forcing the clerk to his knees, the robber ordered him to empty both registers, and had him put the money on the floor. The attendant told police his reactions apparently, at one point, were not fast enough to suit the bandit, because he kicked him in the groin and the chin. At that point, Shaw recounted, he realized the robber had a knife in each hand. After ordering the clerk to put the cash

in a paper sack and place it on the counter, the robber picked it up and — still holding the two weapons — directed him to the back of the store. The bandit reportedly shut up his victim in a refrigerator compartment and left the scene on foot. Shaw said he stayed inside the room for several minutes, then emerged and called for help. Police today said they have no suspects in the case, but did report they have an idea who robbed Owens Food Store of more than \$3,000 Thursday. Thelma Owens, the store's owner, said a blond man about 30 years old entered the business and he, too, walked to the back of the building. He then went to a

register and asked the clerk for a carton of cigarettes. When the woman turned around she was faced with a revolver and the command, "Give me the money — all the money — or I'm going to blow your head off." The bandit reportedly made the same threat to a man who then walked up, and ordered him to get on his knees. After securing the cash and the cigarettes, the robber told his victims not to leave, and disappeared around a corner of the store. Witnesses said a tan Buick was used as a getaway car a few blocks from the scene. Detectives at midday continued to look for the suspect.



CHRISTMAS IN BELFAST — A small child looked at the Christmas decorations in a shop window in Belfast, Northern Ireland, today under the watch of an armed British soldier on patrol in the area. British Security forces in Ulster will be on the alert for Christmas, as the Provisional Irish Republican Army has refused to initiate a holiday cease-fire for the first time in several years. (AP Laserphoto)

Christmas Cheer Turns Sour; Man Has Probation Revoked

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Ghost of Christmas Past is like any other. Ghosts are shades, shadows. Everybody knows you can't outrun your shadow. This young man had tried. So it was that he sat this week in a district courtroom, haunted by happenings four Christmases ago. He had been 19 when the jury convicted him of selling cocaine. But he was young and it was his first offense. The jurors gave him a second chance, setting his punishment at 10 years probation. He had asked for the probation. When sentence was pronounced, he promised to obey the probationary terms, including the admonition to report regularly to his probation officer. He reported for three months. Then — two days before Christmas, 1973 — his world came apart at the seams. He was arrested for alleged DWI and marijuana possession, misdemeanor charges. He posted bail, then consulted with his probation officer one more time. The officer advised him to "stay hitched." "I told him to talk to his attorney to see what could be worked out, but to stay and face whatever happened," Arnold Eady testified. The young man ran. He went to Dallas, then Albuquerque. There he landed a good job in the steel construction business, a business owned by a state senator, and soon was making more than \$6 an hour. The young man married. He said his values changed, that he made new friends and learned the necessity of work. The former employer and an apartment manager vouched for him, saying he and his wife seemed a stable young couple. He encountered no trouble with New Mexico authori-

ties. But the law's arm is long and its memory unflinching. The defendant was arrested in El Paso and returned to Lubbock. Almost exactly four years to the day he had left home, he was back in the dock, with authorities this time demanding that his probation be revoked. Defense attorney Clifford Brown argued fervently for yet another chance. "You and I were once 18 and 19," he told the judge. He argued that though his client had violated the terms of probation, the actual objective of probation had still been achieved. "He has become rehabilitated," Brown said. The man had divorced and had a new girlfriend. A young woman, reportedly the girlfriend, listened attentively to Brown's words, along with several members of the man's family. Quietly, she began weeping. Brown said he would not "condemn" the court for any decision. He prompted the court to remember the admonition to forgive "70 times 7." The judge listened. "Our probation system is not just set up for your convenience, but also for the protection of society," he then said. He pointed out that there are hundreds on probation, and that it is imperative that officers know their locations. "If a person can live out probation simply by running across a state line, our probation system is in sorry shape indeed," he said. He then pronounced the verdict which would sentence the man to 10 years imprisonment. "Oh, my God!" the crying woman exclaimed. The judge called for order, and the woman plunged outside the courtroom door. Her sobbing could be heard ringing down the hall: a comment on the man's past, his present and what was now — officially — his future.

Searchers Abandon Mail Hunt

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — High winds and deep snow have forced abandonment of a search for Christmas mail strewn atop a mountain here amid the wreckage of a United Airlines DC-8F cargo jet. United said the jet was carrying 1,200 pounds of Christmas mail and other cargo on a San Francisco to Chicago run when it crashed Sunday. Three crewmen died. "It's just an impossible area to work in up there," said Henry Kuebelbeck, postal supervisor in Salt Lake City. "The snow is four feet deep. We'd impair lives, it's that bad." "The only possible way would be to get 5,000 people shoulder to shoulder and try to shovel four feet of snow off the whole top of the mountain," he said. Kuebelbeck said postal bags split open at impact. Snowstorms since the crash buried the mail even deeper, he said. Jerry Reynolds, a postal spokesman for the western region, said inspectors salvaged 200 letters, or about 12 of 1,200 pounds aboard the plane, before the search was called off. The recovered letters were being dried in Salt Lake City and are to be forwarded on or returned to sender. "We agreed that the best thing is to back off and wait until spring" before resuming the search, Kuebelbeck said. Meanwhile, federal investigators said one of two recording devices found Wednesday in the wreckage was found jammed, and therefore was useless. Investigators had hoped the cockpit voice recorder would provide clues as to why the jet deviated from its holding pattern. The flight data recorder, found intact, should tell investigators the plane's altitude, its heading and the amount of turbulence the three-man crew may have encountered, perhaps buffeting it off course.

Police Nab Suspect In Local Shooting

A 22-year-old Lubbock woman was shot to death Thursday in her home. Virginia Vielma Meza was found dead at 2100 Duke St., No. 28, by police about 7:30 p.m. after her alleged killer directed officers to the residence. The victim was found lying face-up on a bed. Reports indicated she was wearing a buttoned coat, and apparently had just entered the apartment when she was shot. Reportedly, there was no sign of a struggle. Police recovered a bullet from the mattress on which the woman lay. A 29-year-old Lubbock man was arrested and a .38-caliber pistol recovered. Services for the victim will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Glenn, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. The Petersburg native was a Texas Instruments employee. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Meza of Lubbock; a daughter, Veronica Champion of Lubbock; a son, Joseph Meza of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Sally Lopez, Mrs. Rosemary Hallum and Hope Meza, all of Lubbock; and three brothers, Jessie, Michael and George, all of Lubbock.

Obituaries

C.W. Elbert

Services for Cecil W. Elbert, 64, of 2008 70th St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Elbert died Thursday night in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. He was a cotton contractor and member of the Farm Bureau. A Denton native, Elbert moved to Lubbock in 1966 from Abernathy. He also had lived in Wellington 30 years. He was married to Bernice Wiley on Jan. 29, 1933, in Hollis, Okla. Elbert was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerry W. of Canyon; two daughters, Mrs. John Gibson of Lubbock and Mrs. Max Davis of Jal, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. S.W. Elbert of Wellington; two brothers, Howard of Amarillo and Harold of Wellington; a sister, Mrs. Carl Butler of Gainesville, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Lewis Etheridge

Services for Lewis Etheridge, 66, of Dumas will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Crestview Baptist Church of Lamesa. Officiating will be the Rev. H.F. Scott, pastor of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church of Lubbock. Etheridge died Thursday morning in the Highland Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. The body will remain at the Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa until services Saturday. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park. The retired farmer and rancher lived in Lamesa 33 years. He also lived in Lubbock for two years and Dumas the past six years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Dumas. Survivors include his wife, Elena; a son, Waymond D. of Spearman; his father, N. J. Etheridge of Plains; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Pierce of Plains, Mrs. Allene Thurman of Abilene and Mrs. Louise McWilliams of Berryville, Ark.; a brother, Homer of Lamesa; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

C.T. Flewellen

Services for C.T. Flewellen, 62, of 4212 48th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Sam Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park. Flewellen died about 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness. The self-employed cotton merchant moved to Lubbock in 1956 from Sherman. He had been in the cotton business since he was 14 years old. A Presbyterian, Flewellen was a past president of the Cotton Exchange, 1968-69, and a member of the Cotton Exchanges in Lubbock and Corpus Christi. He married the former Mattie Lee Hamblett Oct. 12, 1937. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce also. Survivors include his wife; and a son, Trenchard of Lubbock.

H.H. Hall Sr.

HURST (Special) — Graveside services for Herbert H. Hall Sr., 59, a former Lubbock resident, were at 3 p.m. today in Bluebonnet Hills Memorial Park in Colleyville. The Rev. Tom Campbell, pastor of a Presbyterian church in Burleson, officiated. Arrangements were handled by Lucas Funeral Home in Hurst. Hall died Sunday in Memorial Hospital at Saint Joseph, Mich. The Bridgman, Mich., resident was a native of Chillicothe. He was employed as construction manager for Pope-Morris Co. during construction of the Donald C. Cook Nuclear Plant in Bridgman. He also was owner of the Olde Tyme Shoppe in Sawyer, Mich. Survivors include his wife, Shirley; a son, Herbert H. Hall Jr. of Ann Harbor, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Rowell of Watauga; two brothers, Roscoe Hall of Lubbock and Edward G. Hall of Midwest City, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Janice Bulson of Ellicott City, Md., and Miss Terry Hall of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. James Rhone

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Arveta M. Rhone, 48, of Snyder, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bethel Baptist Church here with the Rev. C. J. Smith, retired minister, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Rhone was dead at 9:15 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital. Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin ruled the death due to natural causes. She was born in Nolan County and had lived in Snyder since 1960. She married James P. Rhone June 19, 1960, in Sweetwater. Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Brenda George, Glenda Grimes and Sandra Smith, all of Snyder; a sister, Mrs. Dortha Clark of Mississippi; four brothers, Roy E. Procter of Santa Paula, Calif., K. E. Procter of Sweetwater, E. M. Procter of Fort Worth and D. R. Procter of Osawatimie, Kan.

Manuel Sanchez

Post (Special) — Services for Manuel Sanchez, 50, of Post, are pending with Masons Funeral Home in Post. Sanchez was dead at 3:55 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Garza Memorial Hospital here after suffering an apparent heart attack. He farmed until retiring three years ago. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Survivors include five sons, Manuel Jr., of Dallas, Richard of Post, and Oscar, Freddie, and Dale Robert, all of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Concession Sanchez of Post; four brothers, Ben, Mike, Ascension Jr., and Robert, all of Post; five sisters, Mary DeLeon, Adela Martinez, Elvira Sanchez, Dora Fargas and Rose Tadlock, all of Post; and six grandchildren.

Arizona Vick

HARRISON, Ark. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Arizona Vick, a Floydada resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Christeson's Funeral Home Chapel at Harrison, Ark. The Rev. Johnny Slatte will officiate. Burial will be in Bellefonte Cemetery near Harrison. Mrs. Vick, 83, died at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday in the Lockney Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. Floydada arrangements were handled by Moore-Rose Funeral Home. The Witts Spring, Ark., native moved to Floydada five years ago from Harrison. Survivors include three sons, Harlie H. Vick of Floydada, and Harvey H. Vick and Leonard M. Vick, both of Harrison; two daughters, Mrs. Gwendell Mitchell of Silver Grove, Ky., and Della A. Jackson of Arleta, Calif.; a brother, J.R. Harness Sr. of Harrison; two sisters, Elizabeth Watts of Fresno, Calif., and America Taylor of Witts Spring; 24 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Leroy Waggoner

Services for W. Leroy Waggoner, 61, of 2535 70th St., are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Church with the Rev. Morris Sheats, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Waggoner died about noon Thursday in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo. He was a member of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club, Toastmasters International, Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Official Board of the First United Methodist Church. He was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner. Survivors include his wife, Grace; three daughters, Mrs. Costa Dunias of Carrollton, Mrs. George H. McCleskey of Lubbock and Mrs. Richard Ferguson of San Antonio; a son, Jack of St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Clyde of Tyler; a sister, Mrs. Lois Young of Duncanville; and three grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Andy B. Williams, 77, of 1805 1/2 Main St., are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Williams was found dead at his home Wednesday evening. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death of natural causes. No survivors are known.

Group Honors U.S. Inventor

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Thorp, an American inventor virtually forgotten for 80 years after his death in 1848, has never really received the recognition he deserves for his basic textile inventions, says the Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to protecting this country's patent system. Patents for the invention of the "ring spinning" and twisting of cotton, and other fibers, were granted Thorp in 1828. These made continuous spinning possible and are believed to be the first important advances in textile spinning that were not based on hand methods, IPO reports. Born in 1784, Thorp spent his life in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, working for mills until he could set up on his own as a machine builder. At the age of 60 he patented important improvements in his original ring spinning techniques. With some of his inventions still in use in textile mills until recent times, Thorp's patents led to his re-discovery in the 1920s and recognition by the industry he served, says IPO. In December 1928, the 100th anniversary of his most important invention, a plaque in his memory was placed in the old Slater Cotton Mill in Pawtucket, R.I.

Injuries Fatal For Ralls Man

Randy Ray Marsh, 19, of Ralls died this morning at Methodist Hospital of injuries sustained Dec. 10 in a car-train accident in the 3100-block of Clovis Road. Marsh became the city's 48th traffic fatality of the year, already a record breaker for deaths on Lubbock streets. Previous record for traffic deaths was 32 in 1967. A hospital spokesman said the victim died about 10 a.m. He had suffered severe head injuries. Marsh's companion at the time of the mishap, Mark Shane Williams, a 20-year-old Texas Tech student from San Angelo, was not seriously injured in the accident. Services for Marsh are pending with Carter Funeral Home in Ralls. MONUMENT SIZE Wupatki National Monument contains 56 square miles. It was established on December 9, 1924. Elevation at Wupatki headquarters is 4,900 feet.

'Sixth Street Santa' Treats Sad, Hopeless

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the past 28 years, just before Christmas, a bespectacled man with a long, long memory parks his van on forlorn, seedy Sixth Street. He's Santa Claus. At least that's what Fred Politz is to the sad and hopeless souls, the walking wounded who populate the dirty alleys and doorways of the weary downtown street littered with empty wine bottles. A line of eager men formed this week as Politz opened his van. With smiles and nice words for all, Politz handed meat and cheese sandwiches, potato chips, salad, cookies and cigarettes into outstretched hands. "Much obliged," "Thank you, sir," "This is very nice, thank you," they said. Some patted Politz on the shoulder. He smiled at everybody, and made sure they got a little of everything being offered. He handed out 800 packages Wednesday.

Ex-Volunteers Dissatisfied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two-thirds of former Peace Corps volunteers surveyed said they went overseas to help people, but less than half said they had succeeded. The survey of 201 former volunteers of the 2,152 volunteers who completed two years service between mid-1974 and mid-1975 also found most volunteers faced a "very difficult" or "somewhat difficult" adjustment to American culture upon return. The survey of ex-volunteers, who averaged 27 years old, was conducted by psychologist Edgar A. Winslow, a former Peace Corps placement official. Two-thirds of the group agreed with the statement "most people don't seem to be very interested in what it was like" to serve overseas. One out of five found it difficult to adjust and almost one out of two found it "somewhat difficult," according to the survey released Thursday. Better than three out of four volunteers said the experience helped their careers. Ten percent said it had slowed them down.

Pain-Killer Makers End War Of Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least for the time being, the mini-war between the manufacturers of Bayer aspirin and the makers of Tylenol, a rival nonaspirin product, appears to be over. Sterling Laboratories, the maker of Bayer, told the Food and Drug Administration Thursday that they agreed to end an advertising campaign that took issue with the safety claims of Tylenol. And McNeil Laboratories, the makers of Tylenol, also informed FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that the company is willing to discuss its ads with the government agency. The FDA had criticized both of the companies' claims.

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Good Neighbor Ministry Launched In Lubbock

A new program titled "Good Neighbor Ministry," and initially supported by four Lubbock churches, has been launched as an effort to more effectively extend a helping hand to those persons who have immediate emergency needs that cannot be met by any other resource.

The purpose of Good Neighbor Ministry is to alleviate the flow of benevolence requests in local churches, to free pastors and other church personnel from this daily load; and to more effectively provide aid to those genuinely in need; and reduce the abuse of benevolence by some, a spokesman said.

The Lubbock Ministers Association has approved the Ministry on a three-month trial basis.

The ministry will be accomplished through a central service location — the Lutheran Neighborhood House under direction of Mrs. Caroline Signor, where proper screening applicants, maintenance

of permanent records, and disbursement of emergency aid in a coordinated manner can be provided.

Each church involved in the ministry will be assigned as "Church of the Week" once or twice a year to assume the financial or other responsibilities required by requests, approved by both Mrs. Signor and the church.

The ultimate goal is to provide at least 52 churches to implement this requirement, a spokesman pointed out.

The "Church of the Week" would provide a contact person, help with clothing and food needs, provide transportation when required, or other resource as approved.

The first four churches participating are Lubbockview Christian Church, First

Presbyterian Church, Second Baptist Church and Trinity Church.

During the trial period, 62 family units were assisted in three weeks with expenditures amounting to \$962.51.

The Rev. Robert Coleman of Lubbockview Christian Church, is the committee chairman seeking support for the ministry in Lubbock.

The ministry will be evaluated by the Steering Committee (Lubbock Ministers Association representatives and nominated lay persons; and the Lutheran Council For Community Action Board (governing board of Neighborhood House) after seven weeks of operation.

The program here is said to be patterned after one successfully established in Amarillo.

Church News

Billy Graham Holiday Special Gives Glimpse Of Family Life

Billy Graham's hour-long Christmas Eve Special, "A Family Christmas," can be seen in Lubbock at 7 p.m. Saturday on Channel 11, Station KCBD, on NBC.

Television viewers will see Billy Graham not as an internationally-known clergyman, but as a husband, father and grandfather, who spends the most special night of the year around the Christmas tree with members of his family, his "Team" family, and his friends.

Taking place far from crowds, vast choirs and stadiums, this program presents Dr. Graham before an open fire as he reads the great Bible story, the birth of Jesus, to his family and those viewing in their homes.

Johnny Cash will be on hand to tell a story about the birth of a baby in a sprawling mining camp in the Old West, and to sing a Christmas song with his wife, June. TV's Norma Zimmer will sing "O Holy Night"; Graham team members Cliff Barrows, Myrtle Hall and George Beverly Shea will go caroling in a snow-covered country town with the vibrant young singer, Evie Tornquist and the Ralph Carmichael Chorale.

Viewers will see, hear, and almost taste Christmas in a kaleidoscope of treasured holiday scenes: skaters on the town pond, luscious Christmas goodies in the village bakery window, laughing young people in a horse-drawn sleigh, a live family and real animals in a living Manger Scene, a Salvation Army band filling the town square with beloved Christmas music and much more.

At the close of the program, Dr. Graham will offer a special Christmas message of hope and inspiration to those confronted with personal burdens as well as to those troubled by the seemingly insurmountable problems of the world.

"A Family Christmas" portrays a real family celebrating the most beloved of all holidays in a spirit of family togetherness. The program recaptures the family feeling in this day when the American family itself is threatened by unprecedented divorce rate, runaway children, and attitudes that hold marriage and family commitment to be going out of style, the producers point out.

The special is said to offer both entertainment and a spiritual theme and, in its departure from the familiar televised

crusade concept, marks a new use of television by its sponsor, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.



BILLY GRAHAM

Church Singers To Be In India For Christmas

"The Radiation Singers," a contemporary gospel music group from St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Lubbock, will spend the Christmas holidays in India this year.

In fact, New Year's Eve will find them singing in Delhi.

Director Larry Sanders calls this "a dream come true" for the group members, who are students. They have worked for the past year to raise funds for the trip. Countless hours were used in various fund-raising activities such as garage sales, house painting and selling fruit.

The tour also has meant many extra hours of rehearsal because the group had to prepare a number of special songs in the Indian dialect.

Nineteen members of the group will depart December 27, and will return to Lubbock, January 17. In addition to the performances in Delhi, the group will sing at Agra, Vavanasi, Bombay, Goa and Belgaum. Audiences would reach 100,000 for a performance, it was indicated.

The three-week tour also will include visits to United Methodist institutions, supported by the UM Board of Global Ministries. The Commission on Missions of St. Luke's is sending \$1,000 with the singers to be used to support United Methodist missions in India.

OTEY TO JOIN CHOIR

David Otey of Lubbock has been chosen to be a member of the Trinity Chapel Choir at Trinity University in San Antonio. Otey is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Otey of 2306 52nd St. The members of the Chapel Choir perform at Sunday morning worship services in the university's chapel.



CITY SINGING GROUP WILL PERFORM IN INDIA

Minister Planning Children's Message

The Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of University Baptist Church, will bring a special children's message at the 10 a.m. service Sunday. Rev. Igo's subject will be "The Christmas Story."

The group will sing "Away In A Manger," Shane Haggard, a second grader, will read the Nativity story.

Special music for the service will include a solo by John Thornell, music minister, titled "There Was No Room."



SUNDOWN AT SANTALAND — Probably the last thing that will be seen as sundown comes to Santaland Saturday will be the cross outlined and silhouetted against the darkening sky as the sun sinks behind Memorial Civic Center. The cross is on the little chapel in the Christmas display, a municipal presentation. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Offering For Home Tops Record

The largest special contribution in the history of the Children's Home of Lubbock was a year-end love offering totaling \$48,410.48 and a regular contribution for the day of \$15,525.40 was taken recently at Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ — for a total of \$63,935.88.

Elders of the congregation set aside the second Sunday of December each year

for the Children's Home contribution. On this day, members of the congregation are asked to give a special love offering for the important work of the home. In recent years, this contribution has made tremendous growth, a spokesman said. Last year, Broadway members contributed more than \$40,000.

The contribution will provide for a

number of needs at the Home.

It was pointed out the Children's Home had opportunity to purchase an adjoining farm near the Home's property. The farm is being used as an emergency shelter. The shelter, which opened last May 1, has served more than 100 children, and will help many more, it was indicated.

Broadway minister Joe R. Barnett emphasized: "The way to true greatness is in serving those who in no way can repay, but who need help more than anyone..."

Floyd Stumbo, Home superintendent, commented: "...the love offering by Broadway Church of Christ was a tremendous expression of concern for children... The gift of \$48,410.48 was almost \$6,000 above the goal of \$42,000, which had been set by the Children's Home Committee."

He added: "For more than 20 years, the Broadway church family has demonstrated its willingness to support the cause of homeless children. In those years, more than 1,300 children have been served. The annual collection is an indication of the church's compassion and serves as a vital stimulus to the work at the Children's Home."

Lubbock Men Dedicated Evangelists At Jails

J. Lee Roberts, Bob Vitatoe and Norman Johnson from Lubbock's Green Lawn Church of Christ are dedicated jail evangelists.

The men give of their time and talents to teach the gospel to inmates in Lubbock County Jail.

Recently a jail inmate, serving time in the jail here and awaiting transfer to prison, wrote a letter to one of the Green Lawn jail evangelists:

It reads (in part): "Your letter did a wonderful job on me. I had to sit down and spend quite a good deal of time taking a personal inventory. I found so much that I had to be thankful for ... many things that I had just been taking for granted, things that God has blessed me with, which I haven't deserved. You're so right, I was on a 'self pity' trip, asking 'why me?' instead of saying 'thank you, Lord, for this opportunity to grow stronger in tolerance and patience.'"

The Green Lawn men came up with some revealing statistics: "at last count, nearly 281,000 men and women were behind prison bars in this country. Thousands more are housed in county jails, which are overcrowded. Thousands of dollars are spent to reform these persons. The only hope for the individuals is Jesus Christ. Most prisoners live in the worst facilities imaginable, where assault, theft and homosexual rape are commonplace. Racial tension is a norm."

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Don't waste time wondering about a fast way to get your bearings. Call me—your WELCOME WAGON Hostess. When you've just moved, you're pressed for time. And the gifts, community and business information I bring will save your family time and money. Let me hear from you soon.

Welcome Wagon

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

The Newspaper Bible

Rev. 12: 8-17, 13: 1-2, The Living Bible

8 And the Dragon lost the battle and was forced from heaven.

9 This great Dragon—the ancient serpent called the Devil, or Satan, the one deceiving the whole world—was thrown down onto the earth with all his army.

10 Then I heard a loud voice shouting across the heavens, "It has happened at last! God's salvation and the power and the rule, and the authority of His Christ are finally here; for the Accuser of our brothers has been thrown down from heaven onto earth—he accused them day and night before our God.

11 They defeated him by the blood of the Lamb, and by their testimony; for they did not love their lives but laid them down for Him.

12 Rejoice, O heavens! you citizens of heaven, rejoice! be glad! But woe to you people of the world, for the Devil has come down to you in great anger, knowing that he has little time."

13 And when the Dragon found himself cast down to earth, he persecuted the woman who had given birth to the child.

14 But she was given two wings like those of a great eagle, to fly

into the wilderness to the place prepared for her, where she was cared for and protected from the Serpent, the Dragon, for three and a half years.

15 And from the Serpent's mouth a vast flood of water gushed out and swept toward the woman in an effort to get rid of her;

16 But the earth helped her by opening its mouth and swallowing the flood!

17 Then the furious Dragon set out to attack the rest of her children—all who were keeping God's commandments and confessing that they belong to Jesus. He stood waiting on an ocean beach.

CHAPTER 13

1 And now, in my vision, I saw a strange Creature rising up out of the sea. It had seven heads and ten horns, and ten crowns upon its horns. And written on each head were blasphemous names, each one defying and insulting God.

2 This Creature looked like a leopard but had bear's feet and a lion's mouth! And the Dragon gave him his own power and throne and great authority.

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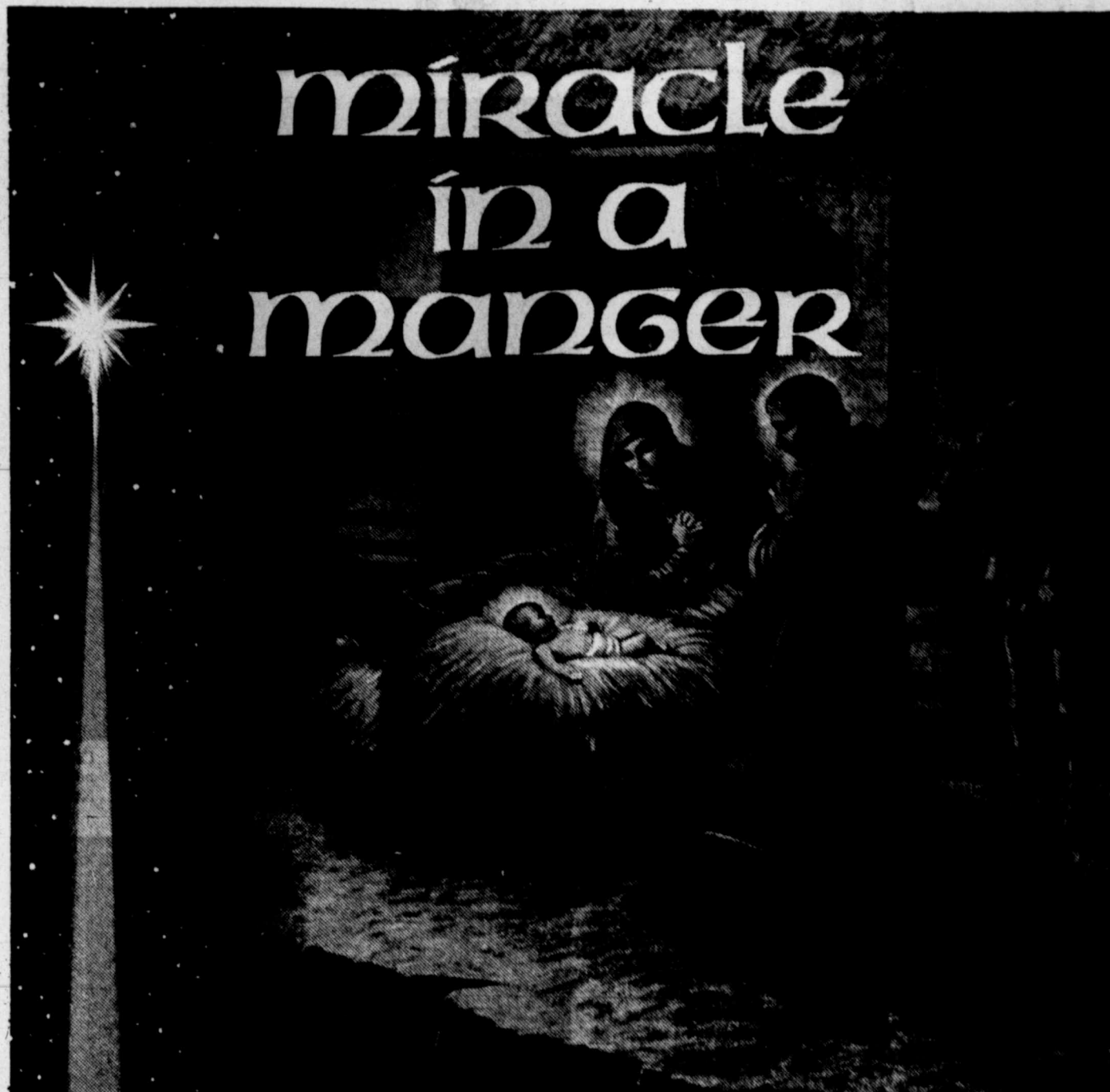
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With Hostess Pat Stanton

Saturday, Dec. 24
5:30 P.M. KMCC
Channel 28
P.O. Box 6194

Sunday, Dec. 25
5:00 P.M. KXTX
Channel 39 (Cable 4)
Rays of Hope Prayer Ministry
4214 50th Suite C
Lubbock, Tex.
792-0408

FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH



miracle in a manger

On the holy night, the Christ child was born to an unknown carpenter and his wife in Bethlehem.

No palace physician attended the Prince of Peace — perhaps a mid-wife or a serving maid.

No fine linens were prepared for the mother; no crib for the Babe — just the straw and the manger were theirs.

No royal salute was fired to announce His arrival — only the braying of the animals in their stalls was heard.

Never was royalty greeted with less pomp and circumstance.

Why? Because man could not raise himself to God!


So God sent His Son to light up our hearts and minds with His Divine Presence.

His living Spirit brightened the most ordinary and commonplace tasks of the day.

If He could so hallow that stable, can He not hallow our homes, our places of work, the whole of our lives?

Of course! Consider again and again the miracle of His birth. Be in church on Christmas to welcome anew the Christ child in your heart.

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	Sunday Daniel 2:1-30	Monday Daniel 2:31-49	Tuesday Nahum 1:1-15	Wednesday Zechariah 9:9-17	Thursday Zechariah 11:1-17	Friday Zechariah 12:1-14	Saturday Zechariah 13:1-9
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CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

- ADVENTIST
Seventh Day 1924 10th St.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly 36th & Ave. K
Crestview 3002 54th
Assembly of God 3800 Ave. H
University Ave. 4818 University
Faith 5426 50th
First 34th & Ave. S
First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell
N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash
Northside Bates & N. Detroit
Redeemer Spanish Dartmouth & N. Flint
Southside Assembly 1218 84th St.
Temple Sinai 311 45th St.
- BAPTIST
Antioch 111 E. 82nd St.
Arneth-Benson 201 N. Boston
Bacon Heights 5301 Slide Rd.
Baptist Student Center 2401 13th
Berea 60th & Hartford
Bethany 40th Quaker
Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankford Ave.
Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt
Broadview Baptist 1402 N. Frankford
Butler Heights 1103 42nd
Bellaire 5514 34th
Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St.
Carlisle Carlisle St.
Central 18th & Ave. M
University Baptist 2422 10th
College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St.
Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U
Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin
Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens
Faith 46th & Ave. P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 908 N. Flint
Flint Ave. 4423 34th St.
Grace 3602 Frankford
Happy Valley 307 38th
Harwell Heights 302 38th
Highland 4316 34th
Hillcrest 1305 Itasca St.
Lakeview 806 48th St.
Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate
Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St.
Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt
Malone Park 66th at Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Monterey 3610 50th
Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens
Mt. Gilead 2310 Irwin
New Hope 2002 Birch
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood Primitive 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th
Baptist Church 335 Ave. D
Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd
Plains 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive 37th and Quaker
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker

- Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 26th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 54th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.
- CATHOLIC
Christ the King 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P
Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry
Student Center 2304 Broadway
- CHRISTIAN (Disciples)
Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Utica
- CHRISTIAN (Independent)
Apostolic Christian 915 84th
Plains 7807 S. University
University Christian 3601 82nd
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bdey.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway 1924 Broadway
Caprock 5201 University
Church of Christ 3rd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
Junior-Senior Bible Ch. 1810 Main
Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th
Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emery
Monterey 58th & Memphis
Northside Ash & Tulane
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Quaker Ave. 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Smithtown 702 74th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains
Church of Christ 68th & Elbert
Surprise 4206 N. University
Church of Christ 4206 N. University

- Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis
Vandalia Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St.
- CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker
Church of God 53rd & Quaker
First Church 44th & Ave. P
Second Church 1202 54th St.
- CHURCHES OF GOD (In Christ)
Alexander Church of God
In Christ 1709 E. 31st
Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Taft Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD (of Prophecy)
Church of God
of Prophecy 323 N. Detroit
EPISCOPAL
St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's
Church of the Plains 2406 16th
St. Stephens 11th & Slide
Bishop Seaman Hall
Campus Ministry 2407 16th
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Calvary Temple
Calvary Temple 922 34th
First Foursquare 3115 2nd
Skyview 19th St.
Southside 8724 Ave. M
- INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Trinity Church 7002 Canton
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Central Unit 3218 18th St.
Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. B
North Unit (Spanish) 805 E. Fordham
South Unit (Spanish) 6507 Ave. P
West Unit (Spanish) 129 Temple
- JEWISH
Congregation
Shaareth Israel 1706 23rd
- THE LETTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ 2211 58th St.
Spanish Branch 306 N. Ave. T
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St.
- LUTHERAN
Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana
Redeemer 2122 18th
University 2412 13th St.
Shepherd of the Plains 73rd & Frankford
- METHODIST
Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel AME Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Center Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 7411 Broadway

- Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2218 58th
Pioneer Memorial United 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 44th St.
St. Matthew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 403 N. Quirt
Wolfforth United Wolfforth
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Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2715 Duke
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith
- NON-DENOMINATIONAL
South Plains
Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker
Church of Good Shepherd 45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple 301 34th
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idolow Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4516-42nd
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ash Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
PENTECOST (Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Peace Chapel 1315 94th St.
Holiness 502 41st
PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vanda
PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1800 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Meadell 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Westminister 3321 33rd
- SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-34th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS 799-4031
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Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J
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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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• AGRIBUSINESS

Forecaster Plans Busy Retirement

Contrary to the old saying, not everyone talks about the weather but does nothing about it.

Oliver H. Newton has spent more than three decades with talking and doing something about this topic of daily importance to almost everyone.

And even though Newton retired here Wednesday as agriculture advisory meteorologist for the National Weather Service, he will continue to be involved in project involving weather and agriculture on the Texas High Plains.

Newton completed more than 34 years of duty with the weather service. He was based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here since March 1964.

In his long span of service, he has been a part of project such as meteorologist research for the World War II atomic bomb development, a soil moisture survey which has saved farmers millions of dollars, establishment of a comprehensive fruit-frost program, and establishment of a soil temperature network which helps farmers make vital decisions about planting.

"Retirement will give him more time to expand another project, investigating

hail probability on the High Plains. Newton has developed an instrument for measuring the size, number of strikes in a unit area, and velocity of hail. These are the factors which damage agricultural products, he noted. It has been tested on a limited basis on the South Plains for the past five years.

Now that he has retired, Newton will serve as a consultant on an expansion of this project in Hale, Hockley, Lamb and Lubbock counties.

"We are trying to learn more about hail so we can live with it more productively," he said.

Newton said data gathered in the four-county research can be interpolated to apply to a much larger area of West Texas.

He entered the Weather Bureau, now known as the National Weather Service, in June 1942 at Galveston. He then was stationed at Tyler and Shreveport, La. During World War II he was assigned to the atomic bomb project at Hanford, Wash.

"The scientist didn't know what would happen with the radioactive gases that were released in making the bomb," Newton recalled. The meteorologists

were called on to measure wind current, direction, and dilution of the gases to assure the safety of the release.

After the war, Newton returned to the Weather Bureau at Brownsville in October 1945. He served there 16 years, participating in routine observation, including upper air soundings. During that period he became involved in a fruit-frost program which evolved into a more comprehensive program.

Having completed a B.S. degree at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Newton continued his academic studies while serving at Brownsville. He completed course work qualifying him as an agricultural meteorologist.

The Agriculture Advisory Weather Service was initiated in 1958, and Newton moved to Stoneville, Miss., in 1961. There he served the agricultural weather needs of the Mississippi Delta until he moved to Lubbock in 1964.

Newton has received several outstanding ratings and awards for his service, including the bronze medal awarded by the U.S. Department of Commerce for his accomplishments with the agricultural program of the weather service.

One of his most satisfying efforts, he said, has come from a procedure he established here 10 years ago to measure soil moisture during winter months in order to help farmers make more effective decisions about pre-planting irrigation.

The information about moisture retained in the root zone—a depth of about six feet—helps the farmers adjust their irrigation to the needs and has proven "a pretty significant tool for estimating potential production for the coming year," Newton said.

He said farmer acceptance of this project has been growing, particularly with increasing costs of pumping irrigation water and periods of low moisture.

"Weather information serves three purposes," Newton said. There is general information which the people want to know; there is operational information, which affects their work and lives, and there is the "entertainment" purpose.

"We try to look for the operational information," he said.

"The farmer is limited in his reaction to weather information because he is programmed to follow through on what he starts. He can make decisions until planting time, but then he's committed."

Newton said the effort of today's agricultural meteorologist and the Weather Service is "to try to find those things that can help today's sophisticated farmer make early and sound decisions."



MAKES WEATHER REPORT — For 13 years before his retirement this week, Oliver Newton sat down each day at this teletype at the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center to make an agricultural weather report to farmers in northwest Texas. Although a successor has not been named, Newton says, the report will be continued. (Extension Photo)

Smaller Wheat Crop Forecast; Cutback Near Projections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1978 winter wheat crop is forecast at about 1.32 billion bushels, down 13 percent from this year's surplus-building harvest, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Farmers have planted 48.1 million acres of winter wheat for next summer's harvest, compared with 56 million planted a year ago for the 1977 crop, a 14 percent reduction, the department reported.

Howard W. Hjort, the department's director of economics, said the acreage cutback was "very close" to projections made earlier this year when the Carter administration announced that farmers will have to idle part of their land in 1978 to qualify for federal wheat price supports.

But Hjort said sagging market prices, in addition to the wheat acreage set-aside program, apparently helped farmers decide to reduce plantings. The 1978 program is the first in five years aimed at reducing U.S. wheat acreage.

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the nation's total wheat production. The crop was planted this fall and will be harvested next summer.

The forecast was the department's first on 1978 winter wheat production. The remainder of the crop will be planted in the spring.

A year ago, the department forecast the 1977 winter crop at less than 1.44 billion bushels, but the harvest turned out to be almost 1.53 billion bushels. The spring-planted crop added 500 million bushels to the harvest.

Huge wheat harvests during the past three years have built surpluses to their largest levels since 1963 and have caused prices to drop sharply. Huge crops of

other grain, mainly corn, also have triggered price declines.

Although good news for consumers and farmers who feed grain to livestock, those who produce wheat and other grain for the market have been severely hurt by the price declines.

As a result, the Colorado-based group called American Agriculture has held protest demonstrations and launched on Dec. 14 what it said was a nationwide strike by farmers to force prices up or to prod the government into doing more about sagging farm income.

So far, however, there has been no evidence that the nation's food supply is in jeopardy as a result of the strike movement. Thursday's wheat report did not indicate any effects of the strike because so many other factors are involved between now and next year's harvest.

Based on Dec. 1 indications, the 1978 winter wheat harvest was forecast to yield 27.4 bushels from each acre planted this fall, compared with 27.3 bushels an acre for the 1977 crop.

The report showed that farmers in Kansas, the leading wheat producer, may produce 345 million bushels of wheat in 1978, compared with less than 344.9 million in 1977.

The report said Colorado production may be 52.2 million bushels, against 56.1 million this year; Oklahoma, 140 million bushels, compared with 175.5 million, and Texas, 68.4 million, compared with 117.5 million harvested in 1977.

American Agriculture's strength has been concentrated in those four states, although the group has support in other scattered locations, including Georgia and the mid-Atlantic area, where it has substantial strength.

The initial forecast of 1978 winter wheat production is not final because it will be at least six months before most of the crop is harvested and new forecasts will be made before then.

Meanwhile, there are many factors that can affect the final outcome, the most important of which is weather.

Grain Mart Jargon Confusing

By RODERICK TURNBULL

Kansas City Board of Trade
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One of the perplexities of the grain business is that the people involved have developed a long list of words and phrases which are commonly used, but which, in effect, give the trade a language that is almost its own.

Often the words may have meanings that are in the same category, but there is a shade difference in their implications.

Two of the most common words are "bull" and "bear."

A market bull feels that prices are going to rise, a bear that they are going to fall. A development that would indicate higher prices is termed bullish, while one that would suggest lower prices is called bearish.

A crop report which indicated a short yield and therefore much higher prices obviously would be bullish. But a crop report that was maybe just a little short of what the trade had expected word, in trade language, be called constructive rather than bullish.

In both cases, rising prices would be indicated, but bullish is a stronger word than constructive in this case. Those in the trade recognize the difference.

Many market letters sent by brokers to clients refer to the soybean complex. Soybeans are unique in that futures trading is carried on in the beans, in soybean oil and soybean meal.

Meal and oil are the two products resulting from processing soybeans, and prices on these two products affect the value of the beans themselves. So, they

tend to relate to each other. The beans and the two products then comprise the soybean complex in market discussions on this commodity.

The fundamentals on any commodity refers to the basic facts which are known such as the size of the crop, normal demand, the amount in government storage and the like. Thus a crop report may be released by the government which hasn't changed much from the report of the previous month and which is in line with trade expectations.

The trade says the fundamentals, that is the basic known statistics, haven't changed. At the same time, there could be rumors that the Soviet Union was about to enter the market.

If these rumors turned out to be true, they would be called bullish. But this situation would be outside the fundamentals.

Sometimes when nothing seems to be happening to guide prices either up or down, and yet prices seem to be on the weak side, the situation is described as a market which lacks luster.

This is another instance of a word that has a specific meaning—that is, a market that lacks luster isn't quite as weak as one that is bearish. Some might suggest that the market on this commodity needs something to get it out of the rut.

A word used almost conclusively by the trade is "option." A price quotation may say that cash wheat is trading at the option.

This means that the cash price is the same as the futures prices for the nearest contract month. Generally, cash prices are quoted as so many cents over or under the future price.

But once in awhile, the cash price and the futures will be the same, but instead of saying that, the trade says it is trading at the option.

Market comment may refer to resistance to futures prices at a certain level with support indicated at a lower level. What this means is that the adviser is saying that from what he can see, it appears that when prices reach a certain upward level you should expect that some people are going to sell, while if they fall to a lower level, you can expect people to buy.

The adviser is suggesting that in his opinion, prices on this commodity will trade somewhere in a range between the indicated resistance and support levels. When it is reported that futures on a

commodity have been trading sideways, this indicates that trading is going on every day, but prices are changing so little that if you charted them the line would be almost straight. In other words, not up and down.

When prices are said to have bottomed out this suggests that they probably have declined all they are going to and for the period ahead they'll either stay the same or improve.

Of course, there is a long and the short. Anyone who buys a futures contract and hopes the price will rise is a "long," while those who sell contracts in which they promise to deliver the commodity at a later date have gone "short."

Country elevators which have bought wheat from farmers and sell equivalent amounts in the futures market are "long" on the cash, the wheat in their elevators, and "short" in the futures market. This is called hedging, which often is explained as insurance against price fluctuation for the grain merchandiser.

When farmers are selling grain heavily to elevators and the elevators, in turn,

are selling large amounts on the futures markets, there exists what is called hedging pressure.

If, for example, the elevators are selling a lot of wheat futures and there are not enough flour millers, exporters or speculators who want to buy all those futures at prevailing prices, this "pressure" from too many sellers will weaken prices.

On the other hand, if buyers want more wheat for future delivery than is being offered this situation will be referred to as a lack of hedging pressure and prices will rise.

These are just a few among dozens or even hundreds of words or phrases that have their own particular meanings for those experienced in the grain trade.

There's one more good example that should be included here. Very often, market letters after detailed discussions on the situation regarding a commodity, will end up with "our recommendation is to stand aside," which technically means the brokerage house is suggesting that you don't trade at this time.

Put more bluntly, it means "we haven't any idea what is going to happen."

Ruling Due Within Two Weeks In Bergland Grain Loan Case

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Federal Judge Richard D. Rogers hopes to decide within two weeks whether U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland exceeded his authority in issuing new federal grain loan regulations last summer, an aide to the judge said Thursday.

Briefs from the government and the plaintiff, the Hiatt Grain and Feed Co. of Munden, Kan., and intervenors were due Thursday.

Rogers said he hopes to have a ruling as soon as possible because of the importance of the case to the nation's private grain companies and farm cooperatives.

Rogers heard oral arguments in the case last month, then gave all parties until Thursday to summarize their positions in briefs.

Hiatt filed suit last Aug. 9 seeking to block implementation of a change in federal grain loan regulations which became effective that day.

Bergland was named the defendant. Hiatt, which also brought its suit on behalf of all other private grain firms in the country, contended the secretary acted arbitrarily.

Under the change, farmers are permitted to pool their wheat, corn, barley, grain sorghum, oats and rye and obtain federal government subsidy loans for the grain on a cooperative basis.

Growers of cotton and rice in the South have been permitted such pooling on loans since the 1930s.

The private grain companies argue such pooling will give the large farm cooperatives a competitive edge in the export grain market. The cooperatives have countered that the pooling arrangement in reality will permit them for the first time to compete with the big private grain handlers in the export market.

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ARE YOU KEEPING CHRISTMAS?

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of time and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on a sun time. But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day, and that is, keeping Christmas.

Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people, and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you, and to think what you owe the world; to put rights in the background, and your duty in the foreground; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are, and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to know that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life, but what you are going to give to life; to close your books of complaints against the management of the universe, and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things even for a day?

Then you can keep Christmas.

Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear in their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for a day?

Then you can keep Christmas.

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Cotton Seen Regaining Favor After Synthetics' Challenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — King Cotton, whose rule has been challenged by substitutes, is winning new favor.

Of the many reasons for renewed interest in cotton, the one least talked about may be the most important. Cotton is a renewable resource, a crop that can be expanded at will and grows readily in many parts of the world.

The United States is the most significant producer and the world leader in cotton technology by a wide margin.

On the other hand, polyester fabrics such as dacron, nylon, acrylics and other synthetic textiles are not produced from renewable crops but from petroleum which, in the long run, is certain to become relatively scarce. These synthetic fibers can be made from coal but that costs a lot more than making them from petroleum.

Donald S. Kleckner, vice president for marketing of Cotton, Inc., a New York research and marketing company owned by 100,000 American cotton farmers, told United Press International he believes the price of polyester will rise gradually until it reaches \$1 a pound in today's money.

"At the same time" (he didn't hazard a guess at the exact time) "the price of cotton will rise from the present level to 80 cents per pound," Kleckner said.

At those levels, he said, synthetic fibers will have absolutely no price advantages over cotton; indeed, even 100 percent cotton garments, sheets, pillowslips and other household fabrics may be substantially cheaper than synthetic fiber fabrics.

But for the present, Cotton, Inc., which was founded in 1971, is pressing and has achieved considerable success with a wide campaign to get the textile and garment industries to reverse the prevailing mixture in shirts and some other fabrics of 65 per cent polyester and 35 per cent cotton to 60 per cent or more cotton.

Seven of the country's biggest fabric producers now are making the new predominantly cotton fabrics, which are sold under the trademark "The Natural Blend." Manhattan, Van Heusen, Arrow and nine other leading shirt manufactur-

ers are using them and they are being sold in Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and many other retailers' stores. The fabrics also are being used in feminine garments.

At present, they are in the middle and upper price ranges but J. Duker Woolers, Inc., president of Cotton, Inc., believes that, at no distant future, the 60 percent cotton mixtures will be able to penetrate lower priced mass markets.

Cotton, Inc., has scored another breakthrough by persuading a score of double-knit mills to turn out the dominant cotton mixture on their machines. Jantzen and Catalina, two leading makers of feminine sportswear, and mills knitting for the J.C. Penney retail chain are doing this.

"The double-knit vogue came in some years ago and grew spectacularly. Then all of a sudden, customers became dis-

enchanted with the all-synthetic double-knits, the boom collapsed and a lot of mills were idle. We have shown them how to modify their machines and even have developed new more sophisticated double-knit machines to make fascinating color patterns and weights in the cotton-polyester mixture, said Woolers."

But Cotton, Inc., represents farmers, not textile mills or garment makers. The farmers support it by voluntary levies of \$1 a bale plus four-tenths of 1 percent of the gross farm value of the cotton. Therefore, Cotton, Inc., is as much concerned with agricultural research as textile research and garment manufacture and marketing. It does both field and laboratory research in fighting the boll weevil and the western pink bollworm, which, between them, cost cotton farmers an estimated \$260 million a year. It has helped farm machinery manu-

facturers to achieve another remarkable breakthrough that is cutting \$15 to \$20 a bale off the cost of producing raw seed cotton. If you drive through some of the major cotton growing regions in the late summer or early fall, you will see a new phenomenon — the cotton stack — which is shaped exactly like a modern rectangular haystack and is the same size.

It is made of compressed seed cotton by a compacting and moulding machine. The cotton stack is moved to the gin on a huge truck and another machine breaks it down and feeds the cotton into the gin to extract the seeds, which are crushed for oil.

Farm research in cotton has paid off in other ways. In the days when King Cotton ruled Dixie's boom-and-bust economy without rival, a yield of a bale and a half to the acre was sensational. Nowadays, there are regions in the southwest that yield four bales to the acre.

Cotton, Inc.'s, big effort right now, Kleckner said, is to sell all-cotton and predominantly cotton fabrics to the public because of their comfort, coolness and crisp, elegant appearance.

"We also have demonstrated that cotton actually has better permanent press qualities and can be given better fire retardant qualities than synthetic fibers," he said.

Kleckner grew up with Dupont, the leading developer of synthetic fibers, but he now has become a messianic cotton zealot.

"I envision a world of largely 100 percent cotton fabrics for clothing — even men's slacks and suits — and housewares such as our ancestors knew.

"Let's leave the synthetics to yacht sails and ropes and automobile tire cords where their great strength is really needed."

Beltwide Cotton Meet Shapes Up At Dallas

DALLAS (Special) — A large gathering of producers, researchers, educators and agribusinessmen is expected at the 1978 Beltwide Cotton Production/Mechanization Conference at the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel here Jan. 11-12.

Theme of the conference is "Fine Tuning Cotton Production." Discussions will center around the cotton outlook, the new farm program, marketing, pest management, cotton greening, fertilization, energy problems and the environment, points out Dr. Robert B. Metzger, cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Uollege Station.

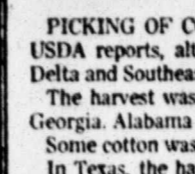
Highlighting the program will be discussion on "New Agricultural Research Legislation and Cotton" by Dr. James E. Halpin, director-at-large of the Southern Region of Agricultural Experiment Stations, and "Balancing the Needs of Agriculture and the Environment" by Mrs. Barbara Blum, deputy administrator of the Environment Protection Agency.

A panel featuring producers from the various cotton-growing areas will talk about production practices that contribute to high yields.

Preceding the conference will be a series of research and special meetings which begin Jan. 9 and run through Jan. 11.

Featured will be special sessions on cotton as an energy saving product, cotton dust, and new developments from agricultural chemical and equipment industries. There also will be conferences dealing with cotton diseases, physiology, improvement, insect control, weed control, and economics and marketing.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

PICKING OF COTTON WAS ALMOST finished in all states last week, the USDA reports, although cold and wet conditions extended harvesting in the Delta and Southeast.

The harvest was almost finished in the Carolinas and reached 89 percent in Georgia. Alabama was 92 percent complete.

Some cotton was harvested in Arkansas and Oklahoma reached 90 percent. In Texas, the harvest was at 99 percent, compared with 88 percent last year and the 81 percent average. Most growers were expected to complete stripping within a week.

Arizona's cotton harvest was winding down and the New Mexico harvest was at 95 percent completion.

California growers shredded and disked stocks, working to meet the Jan. 1 plowdown date.

THE USDA IS ASKING FOR PUBLIC COMMENT on commodity loan rates and target prices for 1978-crop wheat, corn, barley, sorghum and soybeans.

It has set a Jan. 20 deadline for comment.

The new farm legislation specifies a minimum loan and purchase rate for the 1978 wheat crop of \$2.35. Loan rates for feed grains other than corn are set in relation to the corn loan and the soybean loan rate is set relative to competing commodities.

The established 1978-crop target prices of \$3 per bushel (\$3.05 if the crop is 1.8 billion bushels or less) for wheat and \$2.10 per bushel for corn also are stipulated.

Target prices for other feed grains — sorghum and, if designated by the secretary of agriculture, barley and oats — may be computed on their traditional feeding value, relative to the corn target, or by using cost of production figures.

THOSE TWO METHODS WOULD PRODUCE target prices of \$2-\$2.22 on sorghum and \$1.71-\$2.26 on barley.

The USDA said it also is considering the sales price policy for selling inventories acquired by the Commodity Credit Corp. The farm law specifies that whenever a farmer-held reserve program is in effect, CCC cannot sell any of its wheat and feed grains, except for some limited exemptions, at less than 150 percent of the national average loan rate for that commodity.

Live Cattle Futures Market Soars, Dips To Wind Up Mixed

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures ranged 30 points higher before finishing 35 lower to 10 higher Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

January was off most and was down as many as 40 points early in the session after setting a new season's high and its highest advance since May at \$43.70. Turnover was estimated at 8,690 contracts.

Selling seemed to be primarily profit-taking but there also was evening up ahead of a pig crop report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the approaching holiday.

The nearby January gained early on discounts under the cash and good beef demand despite a heavy kill.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1/4 cents per pound for all weights, highest since January 1976. Cash cattle steered or advanced as many as 50 cents with the top at \$45.50.

Slaughter was estimated at 143,000 head. The six markets expect 4,050 head to arrive today.

Traders expressed constructive interpretations on the USDA pig report and took for opening gains in hog futures today, particularly the nearby contract.

Total U. S. hogs and pigs at 57.6 million head was up five percent from a year ago. This compares with 106.7 percent estimated by the trade and was near the low end of the range which spanned 104 to 110 percent.

Breeding numbers of 8.7 million head were up 9 percent from last year, just under the average of 109.2 percent and near the low end of the spread of 107 to 112 percent.

Market hogs at 48.8 million head were 4 percent over a year ago, down from the average guess of 106.2 percent and again near the low end of the range of 103 to 110 percent.

The weights were around the early predictions for 10 percent less on the heavy end and at low end of guess for lighter weights.

Farrowings also were at or near the low end of early guesstimates. June-August was projected at 107 percent and June-November at 108 percent.

Bull spreading was expected to benefit the nearby over later months but much of the report may already be in the market.

Meanwhile, hog futures swung 57 points higher to 30 lower before closing with gains of 55 to losses of 10 points. October was up mostly while distant February felt the greatest loss. Volume was estimated at 5,853 exchanges.

Short covering ahead of the pig report was prompted by light hog runs and higher prices along with reduced kill and an apparent bottoming out in cash hams.

The nearby February rose to a new season's high and highest since November 1976 at \$41.90 before late profit-tak-

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday. Includes rows for LIVE BEEF CATTLE, HOGS, and POTATOES with various price points and changes.

Board of Trade

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. Includes rows for WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEAN OIL, and SOYBEAN MEAL.

Grain Futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures prices scored their best gains of the week, advancing an average of 7 cents a bushel Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Cotton Futures

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 85 cents to \$1.75 a bale higher Thursday.

High Plains Cotton

Table with columns: U.S. Department of Agriculture. Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was active on Thursday.

Lubbock Spot Cotton

Table with columns: Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards.

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MONUMENT DISTRICTS

Navajo National Monument consists of three districts—Betalin, Keet Seel, and Inscription House. There are spectacular cliff dwellings of Indian farmers who lived in the canyon country of northeastern Arizona seven centuries ago.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Price trend: steady on Thursday

Table with columns: AN SLAM, MEASURES, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK, GREENWOOD, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, FRESNO, 10-MB, Previous Day, Week Ago, Year Ago.

U.S. SPOT COTTON

Table with columns: SLAM 1-16, PURCHASES, MONTGOMERY, MEMPHIS, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LUBBOCK, GREENWODE, AUGUSTA, GREENWOOD, PHOENIX, FRESNO, 10-MB, Previous Day, Week Ago, Year Ago.

Cash Grain

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets were fully steady on Thursday for milo and wheat. Corn was slightly higher and soybeans gained about five cents.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) - Sunflower oil, BNY origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam - January through March \$57.50 seller, unchanged with \$555 paid, April through May \$55 seller, down \$2.50.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) (USDA) - Wheat receipts

No. 1 hard winter 11-17 protein 2.76-3.12. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs, one cent discount each lb to under 58 lbs.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Major cattle markets

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Major cattle markets: FFB (shipping points) 12 1/2, 1A Wednesday in 100 lb sacks; Wisconsin Round Red, 3.25-4.00; Wisconsin Round Whites, 2.75-3.00; Wisconsin Butts, 4.25-4.50; Colorado Rusbats, 5.25-5.75; Colorado Rusbats, 5.25-5.75; Minnesota/Minnesota/Minnesota Butts, 3.00-3.25.

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Peace Hopes Hiked By Israeli Reports

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat conceded today that his Christmas Day summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin could be a failure. But he prayed for peace at a mosque on the banks of the Suez Canal.

Expectations are high in Egypt and Israel that the two leaders can lay the foundation for fast-moving negotiations that will end the 29-year-old Middle East conflict.

Israeli sources say Begin is bringing a new, still-secret proposal to the summit that should stimulate progress on the Palestinian issue.

"It is a new plan and contains new thinking," the sources said. "We expect to make progress on the Palestinian Arab issue after Sunday."

Israeli radio, quoting informed sources in Cairo, said Begin might extend his stay in Ismailia through Monday — it is now

scheduled to last only several hours — if talks drag on. Israeli sources denied this was possible, however.

Sadat's spokesman, Saad Zafhloul Nassar, said plans call for nothing beyond Sunday evening. But he added: "If he wants to stay, why not?"

Begin outlined his peace proposals in Jerusalem today at a closed-door briefing of the Israeli parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee. Committee member Amnon Rubenstein, a member of the government coalition, said later Begin's pact makes "heavy concessions" but he called it "a fair and reasonable plan."

Afterward members of parliament from his Likud bloc and the allied Democratic Movement for Change met separately behind closed doors to hear outlines — not full details — of Begin's proposals. It was reported that the two groups voted overwhelmingly to support Begin in his mission to Egypt.

There was some criticism in the Israeli press about the secrecy Begin is trying to maintain on the peace plan and about the vaguely defined autonomy he has in mind for the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

As Sadat emerged from today's prayers in Ismailia, he was asked if despite the euphoria the summit could fail.

"Maybe, why not," Sadat replied. "Maybe, because there is, you see, a most important fact, this is that we shall be very candid, and we shall be putting everything on the table, at least from my side."

"After that I am responsible to tell my people what has happened," he added.

Sadat said he hoped the historic meeting with the Israeli prime minister could keep negotiations going. "I would always like to see the peace process in momentum. After the meeting we shall be in a position to tell what the next step in the peace process will be."

Asked whether he expects Israel to withdraw from the occupied West Bank, Sadat said: "For sure, the land occupied after 1967, and this is not a concession from the Israeli side at all. It is our land."

Israeli and Egyptian officials at the Cairo conference, which recessed Thursday for the weekend, say the major stumbling block thus far has been the Arab demand for an Arab Palestinian state made up of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

A ranking Egyptian official said Sadat received signs of Israeli flexibility from Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who met with him Tuesday and Wednesday, and from President Carter after his meeting with Begin in Washington last week.

The official said despite Begin's oft-repeated rejection of an independent Palestinian state, Sadat has information from both Carter and Weizman that he and the Israeli leader can agree at least on a basis for further negotiations.

Begin told reporters in Jerusalem that his proposals, which his cabinet unanimously approved Thursday, constitute a negotiating position "and we will be ready to listen to counter-proposals."

He said it was possible "something will be signed" at his meeting with Sadat in Ismailia, on the Suez Canal. But he said he thought it more likely the negotiations would continue for "a few months."

He said he would propose setting up working committees to work on details of a peace agreement.

The prime minister in television interviews last weekend said his peace proposals include autonomy for the Arabs living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, but with Israel continuing to station troops along the Jordan River. This would ring the autonomous areas with Israeli forces, and Sadat said this was unacceptable.

There have also been indications that Sadat and Begin might agree Sunday on a third Sinai disengagement agreement, withdrawing Israeli troops from most of that part of the Egyptian territory they still occupy.



BATTALION OF GIVERS — Salvation Army employee Polina Contreras prepares a gift box for one of the many Lubbock residents who will benefit from the organization's generosity this Yule season, left photo. At right, employees Mary Gonzales and Mel Nava pack boxes with gifts and groceries for



those who otherwise would have a less satisfying holiday celebration. The Army will serve Christmas dinner to more than 100 persons Dec. 25 at its headquarters at 17th Street and Avenue K. In addition, the organization has sent 800 gifts to area convalescent homes. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

Tourists Undaunted By Bethlehem Rain

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) — Tourists wandered in a cold rain through Bethlehem today, hoping for a white Christmas. Mayor Elias Freij sent a holiday message to President Carter thanking him for his peace efforts.

"He is the first American president ever to say something about our rights for a Palestinian homeland," the Arab mayor said in a telephone interview.

In a Christmas message to the White House, Freij said, "We wish to thank you for your sincere efforts to promote a just and durable peace in the Holy Land and the Middle East."

Thursday's drizzle kept up today, but a few determined tourists made their way outdoors, some visiting the parking lot known as Manger Square. Officials said they expected large crowds for Christmas Eve celebrations.

"The rain makes it an Alabama-like Christmas, but it's not as warm," said Rebecca Morrow, a housewife from Montgomery, Ala., who is visiting the Holy Land for the first time.

"The whole atmosphere seems more peaceful and it's a sobering experience," she said.

Raindrops dripped from a three-story Christmas tree outside the 4th century basilica that covers the traditional birthplace of Christ.

"You feel the reality of it all and it's very moving," said Elizabeth Lawrence of Toronto, who prayed in the underground grotto where a silver star marks the site of Christ's birthplace. "I'm still shaky," she said.

Bomb Shatters Airline Office

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A powerful explosion rocked the office of a Venezuelan airline on Miami Beach's swank hotel row early today, gouging a crater in thick concrete and twisting heavy metal door frames like strands of taffy.

There were no reported injuries, though chunks of twisted metal flew 72 feet across Collins Avenue where pedestrians still sauntered when the explosion hit a few minutes past midnight.

"It was lucky no one got hurt — there were pedestrians on the street," said Miami Beach Patrolman Pete Matthews.

Windows were shattered 400 feet away, police said. Damage was estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000 by an FBI agent who declined to give his name.

Nearly six hours later, a man with a heavy Spanish accent called the Miami bureau of The Associated Press and claimed responsibility for the blast.

"The bomb that went off on Miami Beach was set by the anti-Communist commando group El Condor," the caller said. "We did it for our leader Orlando Bosch, who is being held in Venezuela. If they don't release him by Christmas, something bigger is going to happen to

the Venezuelan people."

Bosch, a vehement anti-Castro Cuban exile, is being held by Venezuelan authorities in connection with the bombing of a Cubana Airlines plane that crashed off Barbados on Oct. 6, 1976, killing all 73 people aboard.

El Condor and the Coordination of United Revolutionary Organizations have claimed responsibility for the crash and several other bombing incidents, including the sinking of a Cuban trawler in El Callao, Peru, in August.

Earlier this year an explosive device was tossed near a Venezuelan military plane at Miami International Airport. Anti-Castro terrorists claimed responsibility for that blast.

The apparent target of today's attack was the office of Viasa Venezuelan International Airways, situated between ticket offices of Delta and National Airlines in a complex of travel-oriented businesses.

"It was the Venezuelan one they were after," said Sgt. Jim Blitch of the Miami Beach Police.

The explosive device was set at the rear door of the Viasa office in a cramped alley. The heavy, metal-plated commercial fire door was blasted from its hinges, the metal door frame twisted and shredded. A crater 18 inches across was gouged through an eight-inch-thick layer of reinforced concrete sidewalk.

"It took a substantial blast," said Officer Jim Hansen of the Dade County bomb squad. "It was a big bomb."

Walls of the alley were pockmarked by fragments. Sets of heavy metal doors 30 feet away were caved in.

A clock lay among the rubble in the alley, the hands stopped at 12:09.

"I'll tell you this," Hansen said, "if there'd been people around, there would have been fatalities."

Windows were popped out in a number of businesses, hotels and apartments in the area along this resort city's main beachfront thoroughfare.

Miners Air Complaint

By The Associated Press

Striking Virginia coal miners will go to federal court to try to stop a campaign by coal operators to end picketing of non-union mines.

The Virginia miners claim that their constitutional rights to free speech and assembly are being violated by operator-obtained court orders which limit picketing at non-union mines. The orders also have been obtained by the operators of non-union mines in other states which have been picketed by members of the United Mine Workers. The UMW has been in a contract strike for more than two weeks.

U.S. District Judge James Turk agreed Thursday in Abingdon, Va., to hear the suit by members of UMW District 28 Jan. 5 which seeks \$750,000 damages from Norfolk and Western Railway and five coal companies, according to Ray Marshall, District 28 president.

Marshall said he has urged his men to keep the strike peaceful.

Children

(From Page One)

tributed generously in many ways.

"I feel such a closeness to these people," Mrs. Ferrell said. Before, in such unfortunate circumstances, "we have always been on the helping end."

During the Yule season, the Ferrells are attempting to make this Christmas as normal as possible for their grandchildren.

"You know you can't take the place of their parents. We're not trying to do that. We want them to remember their parents."

"We're just trying to substitute a little of the care they would've received."

"With the Lord's help, we have a lot of faith" to get through these trying times, the grandmother said.

"The greatest tribute to Bob and Kaye Larson is their children," noted a family friend.

Persons wanting to contribute to the fund, established by friends and colleagues, may deliver donations to American State Bank, located at 1402 Ave. Q or may send funds to The Robert or Kaye Larson Memorial Fund, in care of American State Bank, P.O. Box 1402, Lubbock 79408.



CHRISTMAS WITH A DIFFERENCE — The five children of traffic accident victims Dr. and Mrs. Robert Larson will be spending Christmas this year with their grandparents. From left they are Russell, 7; David, 4; Bobby, 13; Becky, 10; and Douglas, 9. The youngsters will remain at their 3102 59th St. residence until the end of the school year. Relatives and friends have contributed to a fund for the orphaned youngsters. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Brezhnev Jabs At U.S. Policy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said today there is "no lack of willingness" on the Soviet side to reach an agreement on strategic arms limitation, but he wants the United States to make more positive moves toward a settlement.

Brezhnev, who has been ill for the past several weeks and has not been seen in public, was interviewed by correspondents of the Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda. Excerpts of his comments were reported by the Soviet news agency Tass.

"There is no lack of willingness on our part to bring these (strategic arms limitation) talks to a successful conclusion," Brezhnev said. "In our opinion, there exists opportunities, and very good ones, for this."

"To judge by some statements, the American side also expresses certain optimism, but we should like this optimism to be supported by practical deeds. I think that a new agreement would be a very important and good thing for the U.S.S.R., the U.S.A. and the whole world."

Brezhnev also said the Soviet Union will "continue to devote efforts to removing completely the threat of a nuclear war, to making good changes in international relations stable, to deepening the relaxation of international tensions and to broadening peaceful cooperation between states."

The comments were part of a "year-end review" of the accomplishments of 1977, according to Tass.

Soviet and American arms negotiators have been working on a proposal to re-

place the SALT I agreement, which expired in October.

Both sides have expressed optimism that an agreement will be reached, and Brezhnev's comments were similar to statements he has made earlier on the matter. However, this was the first time the Soviet president asked directly for "practical deeds" to support optimistic statements.

Brezhnev said there has been enough talk on the matter, arguing it is time now for some action.

"The main thing now is to pass over from talks on disarmament to real steps that would mean the beginning of disarmament," he said.

"This and this alone will meet in a real way the aspirations of the peoples who want a lasting peace and who condemn actions aimed at increasing the risks of a new world war and condemn the arms race."

Brezhnev made it clear in his remarks that one of his prime concerns is the development by the United States of the neutron bomb, which he called an "inhuman weapon, especially dangerous because it is being presented as a tactical almost innocent one."

On the Middle East, Brezhnev said the recent developments — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives toward Israel — are "of a negative character."

"And they occurred at the time when it seemed things were moving in the positive direction, toward the convocation of the Geneva peace conference, much had already been done to this end," Brezhnev added.

Grain Blast Toll May Reach 34

(From Page One)

rescuer peered into a dark hole in the rubble, looking for survivors — or, more likely, bodies.

When a body was spotted, the digging continued by hand with chunks of concrete passing along a human chain.

Rescuers tried to predict areas where the men might have fled to try to escape the series of blasts. "That door's got a padlock on it," a rescuer said as he looked down into the rubble. "None went through there."

The digging moved a few feet away, to the other side of what had once been a wall. A few hours later, the broken body of a man wearing denim work clothes was pulled from the wreckage there.

"They called me over to identify them," one worker said as he came back from the temporary morgue. "I couldn't even recognize them."

Michael Gavron, a federal grain inspector from Wilmington, Del., was standing on the deck of a ship about 200 yards from the blast.

"I heard an explosion and turned around," he said. "The only thing I saw was big flames jumping up from the top of the whole elevator."

"All I can say is the structure is tons and tons of reinforced concrete and steel and it was down to the ground in little bits and pieces — little rocks."

The blast could be heard throughout the metropolitan area. Across the river, animals at New Orleans' Audubon Park Zoo cried hysterically. A black cloud of dust and debris towered 500 feet into the air.

The dust was so thick that a Coast Guard helicopter which rescued a badly burned man from atop one silo had to maneuver on directions from two crewmen hanging out an open hatch.

"It happened so fast. I don't know really what happened," said Allus Foret, 52, who was injured in the blast. "I was working next to the silos and all that cement and stuff fell on top of me."

"I pulled myself out," he said from his hospital bed where he was listed in good condition.

Here is a list of the dead in the explosion at Continental Grain Co. The names were provided by the coroner and local hospitals:

1. Scott Peterson, 19, New Orleans.
2. O'Neil Folse, 38, Bridge City.
3. Marcellan Peppone, 55, Gretna.
4. Robert McDaniel, Decatur or Springfield, Ill.
5. James McCoy, 33, address unknown.
6. Thomas Hall, 35, Marrero.
7. Maxine Hendricks, 51, New Orleans, grain inspector.
8. Gary Purvis, federal grain inspector.
9. Robert Dehl, 25, federal grain inspector.
10. Thomas Lenz, 25, New Orleans.
11. Nicholas Owens, 25, Harvey, inspector.
12. Henry A. Rapp, 42, Marrero, and his brother Pat Rapp, 31, Jefferson Parish, members of a painting crew.
13. O'Neil Eugene, 52, Bridge City.
14. Jerry Gonzalez, 38, and his brother George Gonzalez, 41, addresses unknown.
15. Kenneth Woods, 24, Gretna, grain inspector.
16. Clyde Coleman, 41, address unknown.
17. Steve North, federal grain inspector.
18. John Bush, 18, Westwego.
19. Roy Scieneaux, 33, north Louisiana.

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Californians Cleaning Up After Storm

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT
 ARVIN, Calif. (AP) — When Bonnie Leary opened the top shelf of the walnut desk in her living room, she let loose a spray of sand that settled onto the carpet she had spent the morning vacuuming.
 "I don't know which way to start," she said. "I just feel like screaming."
 Two days of hurricane-force winds had devastated this farming community of 7,000 and nearly everyone spent Thursday shoveling dirt out of their homes.
 Donna Adams and her five children were trying to get rid of piles of sand that had blown through the space where the front picture window used to be.
 "There won't be no Christmas here," said Mrs. Adams. Her new tweed carpet was barely visible below the layer of sand. An undecorated Christmas tree stood in a corner.

Outside, her 13-year-old daughter, Jerri, sobbed softly as she sat atop a pile of sand that she had helped carry out of the living room.
 Late in the day, sewage was backing up in the streets in nearby Lamont because the storm had knocked out power to the town's sewage treatment plant.

Cleanup efforts from the winds that reached 100 mph on Tuesday and Wednesday were concentrated in three areas 800 miles apart: the Kern County section of the San Joaquin Valley; Humboldt County on the coast north of San Francisco; and areas from San Diego County to Mexico.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency for Arvin in Kern County and for all of Humboldt County, making them eligible for state and federal assistance.



LOSES GROCERY STORE — Angelina Padilla, 30, is pictured standing in the ruins of her new grocery store which was to open this week. The roof collapsed into the center of the store and mounds of sand and debris blocked the aisles after the windstorm this week which swept through much of California. (AP Laserphoto)

City Officials Advise On Disposal Of Trees

When holiday festivities are over and it's time to dispose of the Christmas tree, city officials suggest Lubbockites follow some "do's and don't's."
 Dry trees should not be burned in fireplaces, Fire Marshal A.C. Black said.

The trees burn too fast for the heat and flames to be carried up and out the chimney, he explained. The result could be a fire inside the house.

The best way to discard the trees is to let the sanitation department carry them away, Black said.

Levi Maples, department head, advises Lubbockites to place trees in alleys away from trash dumpsters. A special detail of brush trucks will run Jan. 3 to pick up discarded trees, he said.

Trees not in alleys by Jan. 3 may not be picked up for several weeks, he added.

Maples warns against placing trees inside dumpsters, explaining their branches could get caught in the container.

Santa Claus Gives Free Taxi Rides

DENVER (UPI) — Hail that cab, buddy, if you see Santa behind the wheel.

Yellow Cab is offering free rides through Saturday in one special taxicab roving the Denver streets.

The cab, with Santa Claus at the wheel, operates from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., responding to radio-dispatched orders, picking up fares at cab stands and answering hails on the street.

9 Pc. Living Room Group \$27800

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Bassette Recliners \$112.00

7 Pc. Dinnette \$12800

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Crimes Break Pre-Holiday Lull

Following a pre-holiday lull, violence erupted in the city and police today were bracing for an anticipated busy Christmas weekend.

A 24-year-old Lubbock woman told officers she was awakened early today by a man who got inside her apartment and subsequently raped her.

The victim said she got home about 12:30 a.m. and went directly to bed. She also said she woke up about two hours later when she realized she was not alone.

Reports indicated the woman struggled, and when she tried to phone for help, the intruder wrapped the cord around her neck and attempted to strangle her. She told officers that after the rape, her attacker forced her into the bathroom and threatened to kill her if she left.

According to reports, the victim last

saw the man running from the apartment carrying his clothes.

After going to a nearby residence to call police, the woman went to St. Mary's Hospital for examination. She said she recognized the man's voice and provided police with the name of a suspect.

In other incidents, a 28-year-old Lubbock man said he has no idea why an acquaintance shot him late Thursday.

William-Lucian Clemmer, of 2616 26th St. was wounded in the hip and the leg about 9:30 p.m. at an Avenue J club. The victim told officers he was walking toward the building when the suspect fired.

After Clemmer went inside the club for assistance and as he was being helped to a car, the gunman reportedly drove up and stated he was going to kill his victim.

The suspect was not taken into custody pending filing of charges.

Christmas presents proved tempting

targets for break-in artists, reports showed.

According to William T. Barnes of 3801 30th St., \$300 worth of wrapped presents, consisting mostly of jewelry, were stolen from his house Thursday. Reports indicated entry was gained through a window.

The same mode of entry apparently was used by burglars who got inside Juanita Salinas' 1415 Guaya Ave. home Thursday. The complainant told police \$150 worth of Christmas toys were taken.

In another burglary, Steve David Acuff of 2105 64th St. reported the loss of his \$500 television after someone broke through a window at that residence Thursday night.

Sometime between 9 a.m. Wednesday and 4 a.m. Thursday, burglar entered James Newman's 1102-C 42nd St. apartment and took an \$800 television and stereo set, police were told.

Suzanne Debusk of Idalou told police she left her car with a Lubbock auto shop Wednesday, but when she returned to pick up the vehicle, a \$125 gun hidden under the seat was missing.

Jeans and a \$264 television reportedly were taken from Jean Barree's 1923 Parkway Drive residence.

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Stowaways Trapped In Ship

HOUSTON (AP) — Trapped for two weeks in a cargo ship's hull, a young Army private from Memphis, Tenn., emerged in poor condition and was hospitalized, ship officials said.

An official for Sea-Land Services Inc., owner of the ship Economy, said Randy Feathers, 17, and Randy Boutain, whose age and address were not known, stowed away in a large cargo container loaded into the hull of the ship, which sailed from Rotterdam, The Netherlands.

Jury Says GTE Bribed Official

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal grand jury has accused GTE Sylvania Inc. of bribing a New York City transit official to obtain contracts to supply more than 3 million lightbulbs in the city's subway system.

The three-count indictment, announced Thursday, charged that GTE, one of the nation's largest electrical manufacturers, paid bribes to Edward M. Levine between 1969 and 1975.

Levine, 55, an electrical engineer who has worked with the Transit Authority for 29 years, was charged with extortion.

The indictment charges Levine extorted money from the company in return for altering contract specifications to allow GTE to fill orders for \$3.5 million worth of lights and lamps.

"They were on the ship approximately two weeks," Larry Wofford, terminal manager, said Thursday. "They had climbed into an empty container and then held the door shut while it was being loaded."

"When it was put below deck, the door evidently became lodged against another container and they couldn't get out."

Wofford said the ship is more than 900 feet long and can hold 733 containers the size of a large semi-trailer.

"The container was empty and they didn't have anything to eat or drink. One of our dock supervisors heard them pounding on the door last night (Wednesday) and that's when we found them. They were in pretty poor shape."

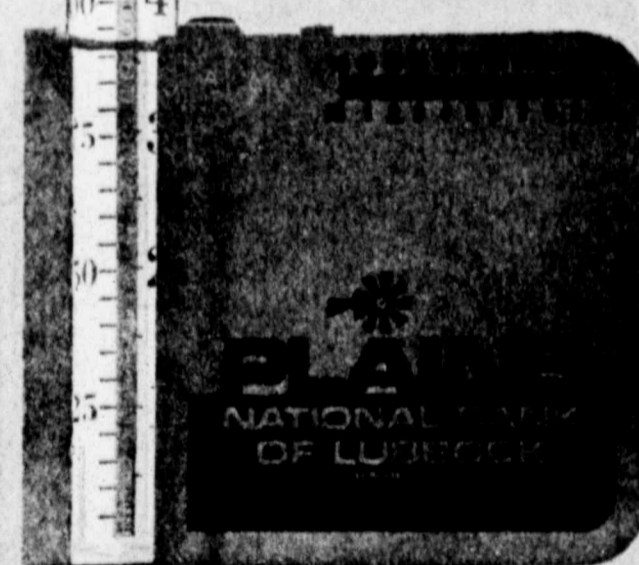
A Sea-Land employee at the City of Houston Dock 17 said the men told dock workers they had left their Army posts in West Germany "to catch a ride home for Christmas." The employee asked that his name not be used.

Feathers, suffering from dehydration, was in poor condition at Ben Taub Hospital. Boutain apparently was treated at the hospital, but was not kept overnight.

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JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

POCUE

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

LYKIM

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

CUPONE

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

GYABIM

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

Answer: A

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

 -

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

 -

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **BILGE CHAFE GALAXY JERSEY**
 Answer: A cad in the elevator—"HEEL"

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

LAFF - A - DAY



"My husband is the stuffed crab!"

FORCES DOUBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the number of Soviet and Cuban military forces in Ethiopia has doubled and perhaps tripled in recent weeks. The buildup has coincided with a massive Soviet airlift of supplies to the embattled country, spokesman Hodding Carter said.



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

Watchmaking Board Faces Uncertainty

By MARIAN E. McQUIDDY
 DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The future looks bleak for the Iowa Board of Examiners in Watchmaking, now sharing space with a clothes drier in Polly Davis' basement.
 "It doesn't sound very promising from what we have heard," said Mrs. Davis, executive secretary of the group.
 The tiny agency oversees the licensing of all watchmakers in the Hawkeye state — total: 521 — and operates from Mrs. Davis' home to save money.
 "I see that we are probably going to be on the hill and lobby like crazy to keep

operating. I know after the first of the year that the call will come any time," Mrs. Davis said.

The smallest agency in Iowa, has been fighting a year-to-year survival battle with "legislators who say the people no longer believe it is necessary and that we

are keeping people out with our stiff licensing requirements rather than letting them in."

The alternative would be for the agency to combine with another regulatory agency.

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No. 4075

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Mitsouko
 An oriental word meaning mystery. What happens when you wear Mitsouko? Mitsouko is the mystery.

Shalimar
 Before Shalimar was a perfume, it was a garden of love.

Parure
 In French, Parure means a set of jewels. This glittering fragrance... her adornment. Parure

L'Heure Bleue
 named for the twilight, that romantic time of day when the sky has lost the sun but not yet found the stars.

Chamade
 In France, Chamade means, quite simply "the heart beating wildly!" That wordless moment between a man and a woman.

Air Service Ruling Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — "He is the president and has the right to make a judgment, and I have a right to disagree with it, which I do."

So said Alfred E. Kahn, the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, who on Thursday criticized President Carter's rejection of the board's choice for non-stop air service between Dallas-Fort Worth and London.

Carter selected Braniff Airways for the prized service, while the CAB had recommended Pan American World Airways. Carter said on Wednesday he felt Texas-based Braniff, as a strong regional carrier, would better serve the route.

The president approved nearly all the other CAB recommendations in a move that opens up non-stop service to Europe from 11 additional U.S. cities and adds three airlines — Braniff, Delta and Northwest — to trans-Atlantic service.

Kahn told reporters he was "disappointed that the president nowhere alluded to our thorough explanation on why we felt our decision was the best to generate competition."

"He (the president) has an advantage over me," Kahn continued. "We have to explain our action."

White House officials denied that political considerations played any role in Carter's decision.

But Carter had come under heavy pressure from the Texas congressional delegation and from Texas state leaders — including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who paid a call at the White House — to grant the route to Braniff.

William T. Seawell, Pan Am board chairman, complained that the decision

"appears to have been dictated by the kind of political manipulation that the president promised would not characterize his administration."

The union representing Pan Am's flight engineers on Thursday issued a statement calling Carter's decision "misguided" and labeling it "politics as usual."

Kahn, asked if he thought politics was involved, replied: "I read the same newspapers you do. I have no knowledge other than what you have."

A major consideration by the board when it voted 4-1 for Pan Am in October was its already established European terminals and its ability to carry passengers to points around the world beyond London.

Kahn said CAB attorneys had advised the board it would be pointless to challenge the president's Braniff decision.

Kahn said that Pan Am, long an international carrier, should receive board consideration on domestic routes now that domestic carriers have been awarded international service.

GRAFFITI
© 1977 Memphis Graphics, Inc.

THE WORST GOSSIPS HINT AND RUN



READY FOR CHRISTMAS, BIRTHDAYS — Born on Christmas Eve four years ago, the Segura quadruplets of Artesia, N.M., know that Christmas and birthdays mean presents. And, they're curious about what's in them. The identical quads are, (from left) Florencio Jr., Fabian, Fernando and Fermin, children of Margie and Florencio Segura. (AP Laserphoto)

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Dec. 23, 1977

Air Flights From City Crowded

Thousands of Lubbockites will be winging their way to holiday celebrations in distant cities today and Saturday, according to spokesmen at Lubbock International Airport.

Airlines are at peak capacity through late Saturday afternoon and some are booked solidly through Jan. 3, airline representatives said today.

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed Monday for the Christmas holiday.

Garbage collections normally made on Monday will occur later in the week. Fire and police departments will be staffed on holiday schedules.

No mail delivery will be made to residences, businesses or rural areas Monday but special delivery and collection services will be operated on holiday schedules.

Normal Saturday delivery service will be provided.

Banks and savings and loan offices and most businesses will observe Monday as a holiday.

Officials Announce Cause Of Crash

GIDDINGS (UPI) — Federal investigators Thursday said the wings of a small airplane apparently fell from the fuselage, causing the plane to crash in a wooded area and killing two men.

The victims were identified as Larry Perkins, 23, and David Furman, 23, both of Houston. They were employed by Aviation Charters Inc. and were en route to Austin.

Law Officers Nab Murder Suspect

AUSTIN (UPI) — Deputies from Dallas and Travis counties Thursday arrested a 32-year-old former high school football star for a drug-related slaying and jewel robbery. Robert Woodrow Barnes, 32, was arrested along with his cousin, Air Force Sgt. Richard Allen Redrick, 29, who was charged in connection with the weekend robbery of a Dallas jewelry store.

Arrested in Dallas in connection with the robbery were Gary Moore, 28, and Larry Girard, 28. Barnes, a former all-state high school football player in Rockwall, was held under \$150,000 bond. Dallas authorities had sought Barnes transaction.

John Hill Asks Appeals Court To Reconsider Bell Decision

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Attorney General John Hill has asked the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals to reconsider a decision allowing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to present new evidence during a rate increase appeal.

Hill said Thursday the court erred in granting Bell permission to submit new evidence, while appealing the rate increase.

Bell officials asked the Public Utility Commission for approval of a statewide

Man Spends \$1 Million On Presents

DALLAS (AP) — A \$400,000 string of pearls and a \$100,000 Russian sable coat are part of a Christmas treasure trove flown from Dallas to New Orleans.

In all, \$1 million in gifts were loaded aboard a waiting jet airplane Thursday and dispatched to an unidentified buyer, according to Neiman-Marcus, the Dallas specialty store.

Keith Nix, public relations spokesman for the store, said the buyer told store personnel they were for his pregnant wife. Beyond that the buyer wanted nothing disclosed — not his name, address or occupation.

Thirty-six of the presents were stacked on a loading cart in the shape of a Christmas tree. The floor-length sable coat has zippers permitting it to be transformed into a jacket or street-length garment. Other items ranged from a fur-trimmed cashmere robe and a diamond clasp for a coral necklace to an 18th century one-of-a-kind handkerchief.

A man who knows the buyer's wife was flown here to select the gifts. The only hint he would drop was that the big spender is not a Texan.

David Wolfe, Neiman's fur buyer, was asked, "Did he charge all of that?"

"Oh, of course," replied Wolfe. "We wouldn't know what to do with cash."

FDA Says Lamps May Be Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mercury vapor lamps, widely used in street lighting, may be hazardous because of the intense ultraviolet radiation they emit, the Food and Drug Administration says.

There are 25 million of the lights in use around the country.

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 22, 1977	
Accidents	9,565
Deaths	47
Injuries	2,301
Same date	1976
Accidents	10,230
Deaths	12
Injuries	2,149

rate increase totaling almost \$300 million, but the commission granted only an increase of \$58 million.

Bell officials appealed to a Travis County district court, and contended the company should be allowed to implement the full \$300 million increase until the rate dispute is settled in court.

The Civil Appeals Court Dec. 7 upheld the commission's approval of the \$58 million increase, and the court agreed with the Travis County district court's decision denying Bell permission to implement the full rate increase on a temporary basis.

"The key issue to consumers in this ruling was the court's decision to prevent Southwestern Bell from collecting an additional \$242 million while this case is being appealed through the courts," Hill said.

"We had argued that consumers would be shortchanged if the full rate increase of \$300 million was granted immediately but later rolled back by the court. We

told the court the higher rates for directory assistance and phone booth calls Bell wanted to begin collecting immediately would be impossible to refund once they were paid, and the court agreed with us.

The court's ruling on this point is a major victory for consumers, because this marks the first time we have reversed previous rulings which gave utilities the right to impose contested rates during court appeals."

However, Hill's motion for rehearing in the case involves only the portion of the decision allowing Bell to present evidence before the district court during its appeal which was not included in the original rate hearings before the Utility Commission.

Bell also has asked for a rehearing in the case. The telephone company contends it is losing \$350,000 a day because the utility commission's rate order did not allow it to earn sufficient return on its investment.

Edgewood Man, Son Die In Auto Crash

EDGEWOOD (AP) — Delbert D. Lawrence, 54, and his son Gary, both of Edgewood died Thursday in a crash one-half mile north of here in Van Zandt County.

Officers said the Lawrence car struck another from behind. They reported the other driver, Rickie Lovell, was injured.

Hugh A. Pennington M.D.
Family Practice

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January 3, 1978

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The most noticeable change that has come as a result of so many employed women these days has been in the office Christmas party.

I overheard our neighbor, Fred, and my husband discussing it yesterday morning.

"What time did Kay get home last night?" asked my husband.

"It was after midnight. I was in bed. Kay had to take Mark home."

"Who's Mark?"

"You know, the little redhead secretary to Ms. Hamstern in Research and Development."

"You mean he had too much to drink?"

"Kay told me he was running around with a Cadillac hood ornament in his hand shouting, 'Anyone here lose a Kruger-land?'"

"Disgusting. He's married isn't he?"

"Sure. He probably should be at home with the kids. He doesn't have to work. It's an ego thing."

"I think office parties should be legally outlawed. What purpose do they serve?"

"Kay says it's a nice thing to do, but I don't know. Women turn into beasts when they've had a drink. Can you imagine those women executives plying all those struggling clerks with drinks they're not used to? Why, even Cecil Frampton was doing the hustle."

"You're kidding."

"Kay said he really has a nice figure. He just hides it under those leisure suits. By the end of the evening he was calling Ms. Hathcock, Gloria!"

"Get serious. Called the president of the company Gloria? I suppose Debbie Fransworth was cruising around Marriage certainly hasn't settled her down."

"Kay says she's dating less but she left with a new office boy. She's old enough to be his mother."

"There's something about a successful woman who refuses to grow old. It's pathetic. They take advantage of a boy's ambition."

"It may be a way out of the mail room, but will she respect him in the morning?"

"That's beautiful. Where did you hear that?"

"From Kay. She read it on a restroom wall."

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DAY DRESSING — These Qiana blouses are so loose and easy when teamed with gabardine pants for day time dressing. The soft cowl and convertible neckline in solids and stripes are to wear fashionably, from day into evening.

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

What's more luscious than a roast leg of lamb? Have you ever done it the Greek way? Today we tell you how.

And if a leg of lamb is too much for your small family, we also tell you how to divide a whole leg of lamb into three separate meals... each one different, each one low-calorie, yet each one very Greek.

A whole leg of lamb is about six or seven pounds. If that's too much to roast at once, simply ask the butcher to divide it, and give you a pound of ground lamb for

lamburger, and a pound of boneless lamb cut in one and one-half inch cubes. Wrap them in separate packages, and freeze them for later.

Follow these calorie-safe directions for roasting a whole or half leg of lamb, Greek-style:

GREEK LEMON LAMB ROAST
whole or half leg of lamb
2 or 4 cloves garlic
2 or 4 tbsp. lemon juice
1 or 2 tsp. dried oregano or rosemary
optional: pinch of dried mint
fresh parsley
salt and pepper

Peel the garlic cloves and slice them lengthwise into slivers. With a sharp, pointed knife, insert the garlic slivers into the meat and push them in with the tip of the knife. Arrange the roast on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Sprinkle the meat liberally with lemon juice, herbs and seasonings. Insert a meat thermometer into the deepest part of the meat, not touching the bone. Place the roast in a cold oven and set the temperature gauge at 300 degrees. Roast uncovered, basting occasionally, until the meat thermometer registers 170. Don't overcook. Allow to stand 10 to 20 minutes before carving. Each four-ounce serving, 150 calories.

LEMON LAMBURGERS
1 slice dry bread (diet or fiber bread may be used)
1 lb. ground fat-trimmed lean lamb (from leg)
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 tsp. catsup
1/2 tsp. cumin seeds
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1 clove garlic, minced (or 1/8 tsp. instant)
1 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley or mint
lemon juice
lemon wedges

Crush the bread into crumbs, and add to remaining ingredients, except lemon juice and lemon wedges.

Toss lightly, then gently shape into four oblong hamburger steaks. Broil or barbecue as you would beefburgers. Baste with lemon juice. Serve medium rare. Garnish with additional parsley and lemon wedges if desired. Serves four, 190 calories each.

LAMB A LA GRECQUE
EN BROCHETTE
1 lb. lean, boneless, fat-trimmed lamb (from leg), in 1 1/2 inch cubes
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 clove garlic, minced (or 1/8 tsp. instant)
1 tsp. dried oregano or mint
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
2 tsp. olive oil

Combine all ingredients, except oil, in a glass or plastic bowl. Cover and marinate one hour at room temperature, or several hours in the refrigerator.

Thread meat on skewers, reserving marinade. Add oil to remaining marinade, and brush meat.

Broil about 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Brush meat with marinade each time you turn it. Makes four servings, 175 calories each.

Slimmed-down spareribs, skewered lamb and pineapple, skinny shish kebab and lots more... send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET LAMB, LIVER AND PORK DISHES, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Dec. 23, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that nobody has any respect for children? I am 10 years old and notice it a lot, especially when I go to the market for my mother.

When I try to get in line at the checkout counter, I'm always pushed aside by some adult who cuts right in front of me. My friends say this happens to them, too.

Please print my letter, Abby, so adults will know how we feel. I'm pretty sure you will be on our side.

Needs Respect

Dear Needs: I am on your side. Adults should treat children with as much respect as they treat grownups. Besides, in teaching children to respect others, example is the best teacher.

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I discovered that my husband was having an affair, and we've been separated ever since. I've filed for divorce, but until we are officially divorced, as far as I'm concerned, technically we're still married.

Recently the wife of the president of my husband's firm invited him to a dinner party and told him he could bring a date.

I feel the hostess was out of line to have made that offer.

I have no desire to have my husband suffer undue punishment, but it's my feeling that society's ready acceptance of a person's dating while he is technically still married makes a reconciliation more difficult, and in fact encourages extramarital activities.

Please comment.

Miffed in Milwaukee

Dear Miffed: "Separation" means different things to different people. If a divorce is in the works, most people "date," unless their lawyers forbid it.

I can't agree that the hostess was "out of line" for inviting your estranged husband to bring a date.

DEAR ABBY: I used to think that your

column was a form of glorified gossip and I turned up my nose at it. But I couldn't resist reading the letters, which span the human condition in such touching personal ways.

Those letters and your spirited, succinct replies remind me that unless life is really felt and experienced fully, it isn't really life.

At times I wonder why people's small problems gain such a big audience. Then I realize that these are not "small problems" but signs of individuals struggling to make their lives more livable and meaningful. Through your column I lose my cynicism (which as a journalist I acquire easily). I am moved. I am touched. Thank you.

Steven Cartwright, Orono, Me.

Dear Steven: The reaction of my readers means a great deal to me. Thanks for writing. Your letter made my day.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Are you registered to vote? If not, why not? You don't know where to register? Phone either the Democratic or Republican Party headquarters, tell them where you live and ask them where you should register.

The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." (Edmund Burke)

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90212. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HOMEMADE GIFTS
A long-lasting Christmas gift could be a homemade small-appliance cover that features favorite Christmas characters. They will add to the holiday mood year after year, suggests Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Now Fred with a friend it to a range glare and so an adult is c... "Physical the most in... "Another th... ruption. A h... lve that a... away. It ne... "Respond mostly bod... directly, h... al expres... mean busin...

GOREN ON BRIDGE

By CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♦ Q J 10 6
♦ A K J
♦ A
♦ 10 8 6 3 2

WEST ♦ 7 5 4 ♦ A 9 8
♦ 8 7 6 ♦ Q 10 9 5 2
♦ K 10 8 2 ♦ 9 4 3
♦ K 5 4 ♦ J 7

SOUTH ♦ K 3 2
♦ 4 3
♦ Q J 7 6 5
♦ A Q 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

Per Olov Sundelin's advice in the Bols Bridge Tips competition was to hold up a king. In the recent World Team Championship played in Manila, he was bitten by his own tip.

At both tables of the Sweden-China match, North-South were employing weak no trump opening bids. At both tables North checked on the possibility of a 4-4 spade fit via the Stayman Convention, then settled in three no trump after South's denial.

The eight of hearts was led at both tables, with dummy winning. A club was led to the queen. For China, M. F. Tai won the king and continued hearts. Though the jack of clubs dropped, declarer had no way to garner nine quick tricks, and when East gained the lead with the ace of spades, he cashed enough hearts to set the contract.

In the other room, Sundelin took his own advice and allowed the queen of clubs to hold. He hoped declarer would return to dummy for another club finesse.

Unfortunately for the

Laundry Suds Can Do Double Duty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The suds saver feature on some washing machines recycles water, says a spokesman for the Soap and Detergent Association.

It retains wash water in a stationary tub while the first load is rinsing. The water is then pumped back into the washer for the next load. The association recommends that about half as much detergent be added to the subsequent load.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Black or Brown

The one the others can't quite copy

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795-3891

New Instruction, Discipline Skills Developed By Expert

EDITOR'S NOTE — Oh, if a look could discipline. Wait, here's a man who says it can. In fact, he says a clear, icy stare to the count of three and a stern but calm voice can turn the classroom monster back to his studies.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
 ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Fifth graders of the world, beware! Your nemesis is at large, you darling-devils, ace spitball hurlers, consummate seat squirmers, master notebook scribbles, geniuses of the innocent smile.

And he can have you doing long division quicker than you can yank a pigtail. He is Dr. Frederick H. Jones, a psychologist at the University of Rochester, who not only knows every trick in your book and how to spoil them, but is passing the secrets along to teachers.

He has put together a package of instruction and discipline skills that teachers can learn quickly and use to return some semblance of civilization to the classroom.

Maintaining order may well be the biggest problem in American education, Jones believes, and he saw it firsthand six years ago when he visited a school for problem children to find out why some teachers can cope and others can't.

"Just by luck we had two teachers there who were so good the kids were eating out of their hands," he said.

"But in this other class the kids were on top of the cloak closet, jumping into the cloak closet, throwing things up at the kids on top of the cloak closet, running and tackling each other, wrestling on the floor, throwing erasers.

"Our data showed us that the main difference between those two groups of teachers was discipline."

Taking what the successful teachers were doing and borrowing ideas from other researchers, Jones and his colleagues designed a system he says can eliminate between 70 and 90 percent of classroom disruptions. When used properly, the discipline is almost invisible.

Here's how it might work in one situation: A teacher tells her class to begin working arithmetic problems. Within moments, little Johnny over there decides that his work paper would be best used as a paper airplane. Seeing this, the teacher walks over, leans over Johnny with her hands planted on his desk, looks him right in the eye, tells him quietly that airplanes are out and arithmetic is in, continues to stare to the count of three and leaves. Johnny develops a sudden interest in numbers.

Now Fred Jones is an easy-going guy with a friendly face, but when he lowers it to a range of inches and fixes a laser glare and softly gives a command, even an adult is compelled to comply.

"Physical proximity is probably one of the most important elements," he says. "Another thing is quick response to disruption. A lot of teachers mistakenly believe that if you ignore it, it will go away. It never goes away.

"Respond early and from then on it's mostly body language, facing the child directly, having a tone of voice and a facial expression that conveys that you mean business.

"Eye contact is very important. All this body language stuff conveys that I mean business, I'm willing to follow through and I know what to do. It's 95 percent body language."

"What most people think of as discipline is ineptly delivered discipline," Jones says. "That is the raising of the voice, threatening, sending a kid to the principal's office."

"When it's done effectively, discipline is almost invisible, so low-key and so precise, just moment to moment, that it prevents rather than terminates the majority of disruptions. One of the things I have to train teachers to do is to keep their mouths shut."

Children catch on quickly, Jones says, and after a short while that initial glare will probably halt a paper plane project.

"I explain to the teachers that it's not that the kids are rotten and malicious just because they're never working and always running around talking to each other and frustrating you to death. It's just that kids are like anyone else. If you give them a choice between talking to each other or doing long division problems, the lion's share will talk to each other. They're not that strange. They just prefer pleasure to work, that's all."

Jones is currently training teachers in the Rochester area under a consulting contract, working with small groups, typically three teachers and their aides. For three full days they learn by playing roles — one represents the teacher, another a model student and another a terror. They act out classroom situations they have experienced, practicing until their reaction is perfected. They have nicknamed the program "Let's Get Teacher."

In addition to discipline skills, the teachers also learn new methods for conducting group discussions, reading periods and desk work exercises.

In a period of desk work, for example, usually the only kids who get attention are those who raise their hands asking for help.

"It's a disaster in terms of management of people," Jones says. "In order to get attention from the teacher a student must demonstrate incompetence. Your ticket for special attention is failure. Consequently, the teacher is inadvertently, systematically reinforcing helplessness, non-productivity."

Jones tells the teachers to arrange the desks in a horseshoe and to stand in the middle so they will be only a few steps from any student.

They then move from one desk to another, helping students who are stuck praising those doing well, but spending no more than 10 seconds at a time with any one student. This way, each student will get about 15 visits from the teacher during the period.

A teacher can no longer take five minutes to help one student work through an entire problem, but must break it down into individual steps. Teachers often have to relearn the precise steps of problem solving.

While a teacher using Jones' methods moves constantly, he says the improved performance of the class and the teacher's ability to stay on top of disruptions

leave her more refreshed at the end of the day.

"Teachers get fairly decent training in the curriculum, but when they go out to manage 30 kids simultaneously they're babes in the woods," Jones says. "You've got to realize that the kids are experts at being students by the fifth grade. It takes no small degree of skill to get a bunch of kids to all sit down and concentrate on long division problems."

Discipline has become more of a problem because of the way teachers are trained, he believes. Where once they were taught in normal schools by master teachers full of experience and know-how, most are now taught by university professors — a turnabout that followed the soaring demand for teachers during the postwar baby boom.

"There's no place in the university system for one of these old master teachers who has been everywhere and done everything and can tell you how to handle this situation and that situation," Jones says. "Now in many of these education programs there's almost no training in how to handle kids in a group in a practical, live situation."

Attitudes among child behavior experts and parents toward discipline have also changed.

"Since World War II, certainly in the '50s, there's been this huge wave of psychology for popular consumption that talks about what's good for kids," Jones says. "There's no mystery to what it is: don't thwart the creativity with a loud mouth and a heavy hand."

Jones is now training teachers in a special school district that caters to youngsters with emotional or behavioral problems. Maintaining discipline would be more difficult than usual in these classrooms — "It's the all-star game," he says — but his methods have proved successful.

"It really works," says Mary Spong, whose 11- and 12-year-olds spent more time expressing anger — teasing and name calling — and sometimes physically fighting — than learning. "There was a tremendous difference. The change in my class within three weeks was stupefying. It gives me greater satisfaction because I'm actually teaching them. The behavioral climate is much better, so that I'm getting academic progress."

Jones' system has potential for budget-minded school districts because the training period is short. He has even successfully experimented with using teachers he's trained to train other teachers.



STRIPED FASHION — This horizontally striped dress has a bateau neckline, armhole bands and a self-fabric belt for the wear and ease of a T-shirt.

Bridal Courtesies

DEBORAH DODSON
 Deborah Dodson, bride-elect of David Parsons, Jr., was honored Wednesday with a luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Wilson Holden, Mrs. Robert Blon and Mrs. Byron B. White. Special guests were Mrs. Max Dodson, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Jenny Lokey and Miss Donna Dodson, sisters of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

EVY THURMAN
 Evy Thurman, bride-elect of Larry Ameen, was honored Wednesday with a miscellaneous gift shower in the home of Mrs. J.L. Thurman. Mrs. Joe Ann Brown of Reddeer, Canada, was hostess. Co-hostesses were Miss Dawn Brieahn of San Marcos and Miss Debbie Russell of Midland.

Mrs. Ernest Ameen, mother of the future bridegroom, was a special guest. The couple plans to be married Jan. 22 in Westminster Presbyterian Church.

SUSAN ROSE TODD
 Susan Rose Todd, bride-elect of Charles Hester, Jr., was honored Monday with a lingerie/tee party in the home of Mrs. Robert Dennis. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jon Hantles, Mrs. Ron Lowry, and Miss Robin Lowry.

Mrs. Frank L. Todd, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest. The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in First Baptist Church.

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Weddings

REEVES-DUDLEY
ROPEVILLE (Special) — Luan Reeves and Michael Dudley were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the Ropesville First Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Curry officiated.

Honor attendants were Lisa Reeves of Ropesville and Bob Dudley of El Paso. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dudley of El Paso.

The bride is attending Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and the bridegroom is attending Texas Tech University. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HOBGOOD-STEVENS
 Mary Jo Hobgood became the bride of John R. Stevens in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday in the Quaker Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Edward G. Hobgood, father of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were B'Ann Williams, sister of the bride, and Mitchell Stanley.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. E.G. Hobgood and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Stevens.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

WIKSTROM-MILLER
 Karin Martha Greene Wikstrom and George Shelby Miller were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Monday in the Unitarian Church. The Rev. Alfred Judd officiated. The bride is a daughter of Roy Elvin Wikstrom and Shirley Greene Wikstrom of Weatherford. Miller is a son of George Carpenter Miller and Mary Kritzer Miller.

After a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Sugar 'n Spice

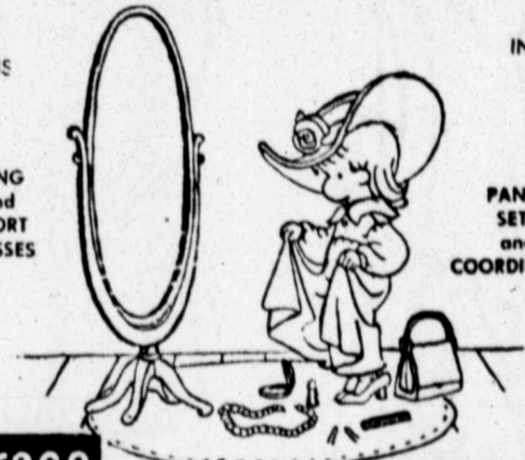
...has Everything Nice For The Holiday Season...

GIRLS FASHIONS

SIZES INFANT THRU 14

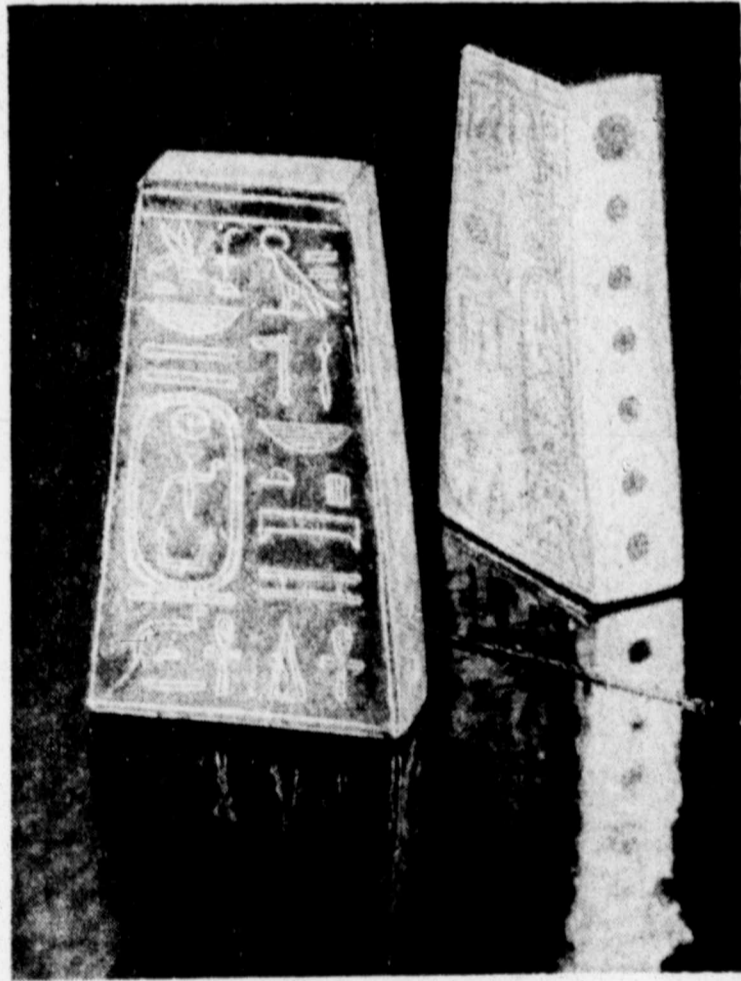
LONG and SHORT DRESSES

PANTS SETS and COORDINATES



Terrace

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THE ORIGINAL — Unearthed in 1911 in the ancient city of Meroe in the Sudan, this solid gold trapezoid is a spacer or endpiece for a seven-strand necklace. Though this type of trapezoid appears to be a Sudanese form of adornment (no Egyptian parallels are known), the hieroglyphs are Egyptian, reflecting the cultural influence Egypt exerted over its southern neighbor.

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U.S. Post Offices Selling Stamp Collecting Kits

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer
Looking for inexpensive items for your U.S. collection — or gifts for your philatelic friends?

Six new topical stamp collecting kits are among a number of such items now on sale at about 1,000 U.S. Post Offices throughout the country. The subjects of the kits are U.S. (2nd Edition), 50 Stamps From 50 Countries, Diamonds & Triangles, Travel Through The Ages, Flowers, Flags, Maps and Coats of Arms. They cost \$2 each.

Also on sale is the 1976 Mint Set of 21 commemorative stamps of the United States featuring all the commemorative issues of 1976. The Mint Set contains a packet of the stamps in a display folder which provides space for mounting the stamps and a brief description of each issue. A similar mint set of the 28 commemoratives issued in 1975 is still available.

In addition to three stamp collecting Gift Paks at \$3 each, there are four Bicentennial Philatelic Passports, each relating to a different geographic area of the United States for \$2 each.

All of the items are available also by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265. There is a 50-cent handling charge per mail order.

The new fall-winter edition of the Harris U.S.-BNA catalog has just been issued. There are some 10,000 price changes. Especially "hot" items are the early United Nations issues. Strong growth was noted in stamps of U.S. possessions. The reference catalog may be obtained directly for \$1.95 plus 50 cents postage and handling to H.E. Harris & Co. Inc., Dept. BNT, Boston, Mass. 02117.

Scott's new Minuteman Album contains virtually all the U.S. stamps announced by the U.S. Postal Service up to 1978. Included are the two Christmas stamps, the last of the 1977 schedule. The retail price is \$9.95.

For those who specialize in individual countries, Minkus Publications produces some 70 different individual country al-

bums. Each contains colorful illustrations, descriptions and information about the stamps of the various countries involved. These popular albums are available from your local dealer or stamp department, or directly from Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York City, N.Y. 10001.

Vatican City has issued six new stamps bearing reproductions of classic sculptures preserved by the Vatican Museum. The 50-lire shows "Nilo," the Nile River divinity; the 120-lire depicts Pericles; the 130-lire illustrates "Dextrarum Junction"; the 150-lire the head of Apollo Belvedere; the 170-lire the head of Laocoon; and the 350-lire the Belvedere torso by Apollonios.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Photographic Books Solve Gift Problem

By IRVING DESFOR
Photographic books are a practical and convenient solution to the Christmas gift problem. They are long-lasting, can be shared, and can be chosen to suit the budget of the giver and area of interest of the recipient. Here are some to look for: For the travel-minded: "The Route of

the Incas" with photographs by Hans Sylvester and text by Jacques Soustelle, a Viking-Studio Book (\$35). This is a pilgrimage along the Pacific coastline of South America that stretches from Colombia to Chile and touches part of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina along the way. The history of the 5-century-old Inca empire is brought up to date and its enduring monuments in architecture and its Indian descendants are shown in brilliant color photographs reproduced with exceptional fidelity.

For armchair observers of animal life: "The Audubon Society Book of Wild Animals" by Les Line and Edward R. Ricciuti, an art book published by Harry N. Abrams (\$37.50). From 90 of the world's finest wildlife photographers, the editors of Audubon Magazine have selected 181 magnificent color photographs which are superbly reproduced in full page and double-page spreads. The easy-to-read oversized text provides expert information and unusual facts about mammals. The book's focus ranges from tiny shrews which weigh less than a dime to the mighty mammoth of the sea, the blue whale, largest creature in existence.

For bird lovers: "Moments of Discovery: Adventures with American Birds" with photographs by Eliot Porter and text by Michael Harwood, an E.P. Dutton publication (\$29.95). Dr. Porter's reputation as a bird photographer, with 50 years of experience, is maintained with more than 70 full-color studies beautifully reproduced. An extensive 40-page text reviews American natural history and describes the continent's leading bird watchers whose sightings become exciting "moments of discovery."

For food fanciers with visual taste: "Pueblo & Navajo Cookery" by Marcia Keegan, an Earth Book from Morgan & Morgan (\$7.95). Photojournalist Marcia Keegan, longtime friend of Southwest Indians, combines recipes and text with sensitive color photographs to provide a tasty menu of native American cooking. There are 44 photo illustrations of rituals, dances and ceremonies connected with planting and harvesting of crops and scenes of home food preparations to accompany 89 authentic Indian recipes. The photo book is a gourmet treat for jaded appetites.

Finally, for serious debaters: Susan Sontag's series of provocative essays, "On Photography," published by Farrar, Straus & Giroux (\$7.95).



CHRISTMAS LOOK — Mrs. N.A. Bryant of Levelland uses whatever she has available in her home and works it over for Christmas. (Correspondent's Photo)

Levelland Woman Decorates Using 'Ordinary' Things

By JANE KIRBY
A-J Correspondent
LEVELLAND — Christmas need not be something new every year; the mood and season can be created around and among ordinary things. Mrs. N.A. Bryant, 103 Sandelewood, says "I take whatever I have and work it over for Christmas."

For instance, she revamped her marriage-hanging in her living room with poinsettias and made it a very Christmas-looking arrangement. She did add a lighted manger scene on the mantel, but built other arrangements around it and around the usual decorations there. Instead of different colored candles, she added red ones for Christmas, and made her own arrangements of holly and holly berries.

"I decorate every Christmas — in fact every holiday," she admits. "I like to make my own creation for Halloween, Christmas, and all seasonal things," she says.

She adds that she usually buys only one new thing each Christmas to add to her collection of decorations, but mostly she uses what she has to make the "Christmas" look. "I use lots of greenery and baskets and candles," she explains. This year her tree is artificial, and decorations include doves, elves, Christmas balls and lights, mostly red and white.

Around her usual table center pieces, she builds a Christmas look.

"I substitute a lot of red and green for other colors this time of year. I made some Santa center pieces, and one I have is a Mr. & Mrs. Santa centerpiece built around usual greenery.

"It is easy to use colors to make the Christmas atmosphere in a home," she says, "by substituting red and green for other color arrangements."

She also adds colorful Christmas candy in dishes around her living room, and substituted red pillow covers for the usual yellow in her breakfast room.

"I have to be in the mood to do all the English, led by Ethelred the Unready, massacred the Danes in 1002

this," she says. "But, I always finally get it done each season. I just plan all decorations myself and sometimes wherever it lands—that is where it is," she laughs.

Patterns/Needlework

1978 Duo
Printed Pattern



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by Anne Adams

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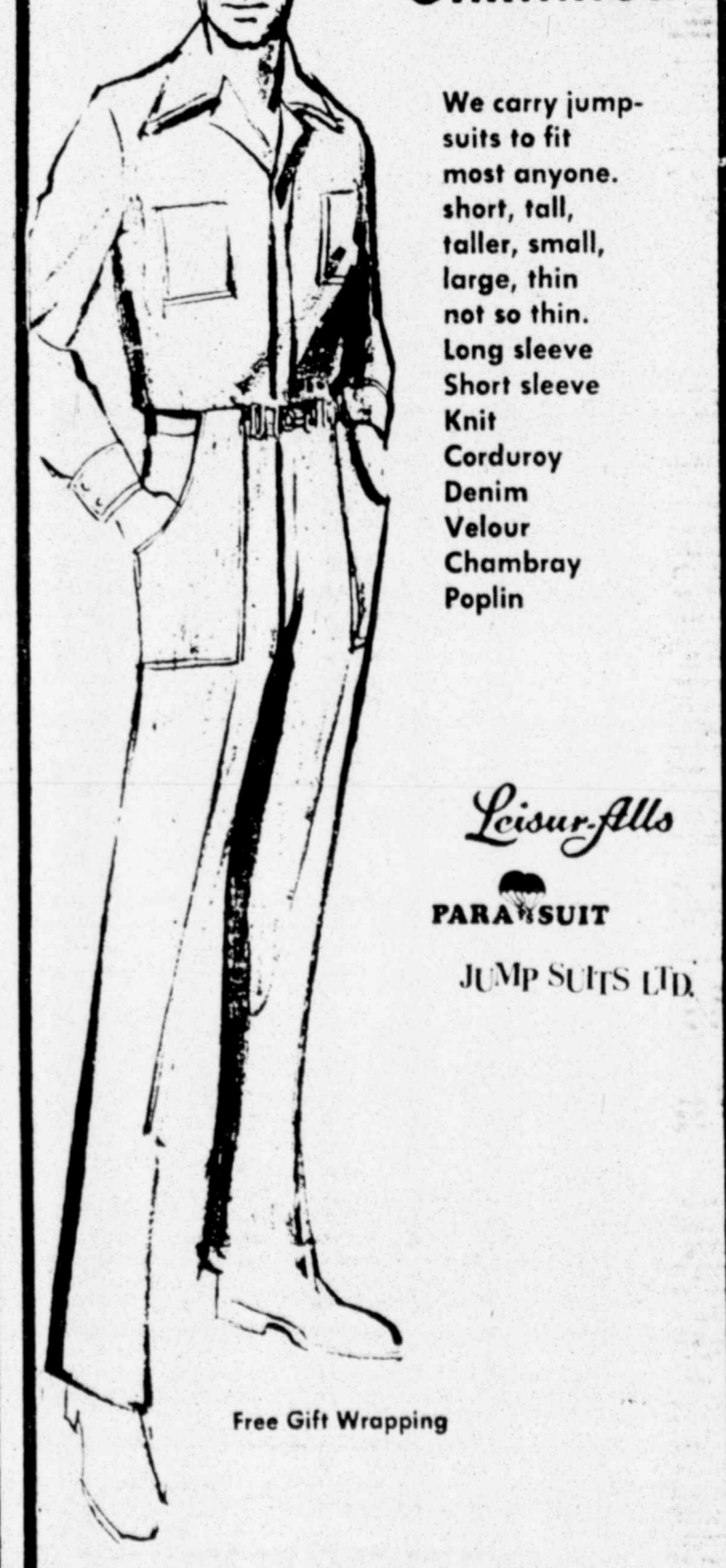
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Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
1 KCBD, NBC
13 KLBK, CBS
20 KMCC, ABC
December 23, 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 — Tammy Faye is featured singer
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — The Captain reads, "The Night Before Christmas"
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Tattletales
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knockout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Special, "Christmastime With Mr. Rogers" (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 The Better Sex
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 12:00 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 1:30 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Tony Danza's head for love of Jeannie
- 3:30 Price is Right
- 3:30 I Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Coach Saunders

- visits and shows how to do exercises
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island — The castaways discover they have no water to drink
- 4:30 Bewitched
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — The Clampetts "doctor" Mrs. Drysdale
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:30 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Plane Talk — "Care and Feeding of Aircraft Engines" — Part II with Kenny Gardener. Area aviation weather forecast
- 6:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:00 The Night Before Christmas
- 6:00 KLBK Special "Texas Tech Football" — With sports director Sid Allen conducting interviews with those connected with the Red Raiders
- 7:00 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 The Little Drummer Boy — Animated Christmas story of an orphaned boy who goes to Bethlehem and arrives at the Christ Child's manger with nothing to give, except a song (R)
- 7:00 Mizlou Tangerine Bowl — Texas Tech vs. Florida State, from Orlando, Fla.
- 7:00 Donny & Marie
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Investing in Fine Art"
- 7:30 The Fourth King — The animals of the forest see a wonderful star that leads them to the manger where they discover something important that was missing from their lives
- 8:00 Special, "Mime Dreaming of a White Christmas" Silent story of holiday happenings in the illusionary world of pantomime and the real world of a department store
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Deadly Maze" Jim is duped by a seemingly deranged scientist

- 8:00 John Denver Rocky Mountain Christmas — Musical holiday classic starring Denver and guests Valerie Harper, Olivia Newton-John and Steve Martin (R)
- 8:30 Special, "Elizabethan Christmas" A recreation of the Elizabethan era Christmas celebration as it was practiced in England
- 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
- 9:00 Quincy — "Crib Job" Rosey Grier aids Quincy in an effort to save a recreation program for youths and senior citizens
- 9:00 The Eve of Christmas Eve
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is John Cheever, writer
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — Guest host is John Davidson
- 10:30 KLBK Special, "Texas Tech Band"
- 10:45 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 28 Movie, "Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954) Clifton Webb, Jean Peters. American girls working in Rome make their wishes for romance at the Fountain of Trevi. Three dissimilar love stories
- 10:50 CBS Movie, "M*A*S*H" (1972) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. A nurse feels the need for male companionship and Hawkeye is nominated / "The Maltese Bippy" (1969) Dan Rowan, Dick Martin. Comedy centers around a pair of film makers whose next door neighbors appear to be werewolves
- 12:00 The Midnight Special — Pat Boone hosts this special Christmas show featuring members of his family and other guest stars
- 12:45 Baretta — "This Sister Ain't No Cousin" Baretta is confronted by an angry ghetto nun when one of her street kids is murdered
- 12:50 Nightcap Theatre: "Meet John Doe" (1941) Barbara Stanwyck, Gary Cooper. A girl-reporter writes about a jobless man and he becomes famous
- 1:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 2:30 News, Weather, Sports

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: The suite of the King David Hotel that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was assigned to on his visit to Israel — did it offer the tightest security? — M.J.R., Miami, Fla.

A: Your presumption is accurate, at least theoretically. It was the same royal suite former President Richard Nixon occupied when he made an official visit to Israel in June 1974. (If the walls could talk that suite would provide the greatest book or talk show in modern history.)

Q: This was some time ago, but can you recall the sponsor of that memorable variety show in which Rosemary Clooney, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra co-starred? — Mr. and Mrs. J. Bouton, Baltimore.

A: It was Edsel, greatest flop in Ford history. So much so there's now an Edsel club to commemorate the auto's launching and sinking. Comedians, when their gags laid eggs, immediately came up with a "saver" when they mentioned the name Edsel. Even Henry II (Ford), we're told, still gets a laugh when it's mentioned.

Q: Who was the first radio comedian to insult his sponsors? And how did he do it? — Carl & Penny G., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

A: The brilliant bad boy was Henry Morgan. Back in the early '50s, he made hay with a nightly program over a New York radio station (WOR) sponsored by Adler Elevator Shoes. His kidding the show and its slogan, "Now You Can Be Taller Than She Is," became so famous, cartoonists used it as a peg-board on which to hang their gags. Once Morgan, while introducing a new TV series on colored canvas shoes, cracked: "I wouldn't be caught dead wearing those to a dog fight." When his sponsor threatened to cancel the show unless he made a retraction, Henry, on the air, said: "I was wrong. I would wear them to a dog fight!" Years later, Henry was fired as an NBC guide when he led an entire entourage of tourists (male and female) into the men's room.

Q: Does Leslie Charteris, daddy of "The Saint", pen the scripts for all the TV films you see? — L.C., Seattle, Wash.

A: No. But the writer insists that whatever actor inherits the

"saintly" character role live up to certain specifications — "He can't marry, can't smoke and can't suffer a serious injury."

Q: I made a bet with my mother a long time ago which I wish you'd settle. She insists that either an original film about the Titanic or one made for TV has been shown on network TV. Our local stations have no such record. Will you please dig up the facts? — David Boon, Shreveport, La.

A: "Titanic" was a 1953 feature still being shown frequently, and will continue to be shown for years to come. The critics agreed that the movie version of the tragic sinking of the "unsinkable" ship which hit an iceberg on its maiden voyage was exceptionally well done. With sensitive performances by Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Wagner and Thelma Ritter. (Footnote: Though unrelated to the original film, a Bantam novel by Clive Cussler, "Raise the Titanic," probably will be filmed under that title, but as a spy adventure.)

Q: I remember that before his Mike Hammer whodunits, Mickey Spillane was writing comic books for kids. Has he ever had the yen, for fun, to return to that form of writing? — Jill S., Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A: "I didn't do those for fun," Mickey says. "I did them to eat!" But the answer to your question is yes. Spillane is going to pen a book for a new audience of youngsters. "It'll be a children's adventure book," he tells us. "Full of excitement, but no violence. I don't want to give the story away but the title will be 'The Day the Sea Rolled Back.'

Sammy Walsh spotted this notice in the window at a Tamiami Trail gunshop: "We Aim to Please" ... And Murray Franklin says his overweight cousin went on such a strict diet that in two weeks she made the missing persons bulletin.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Mail Order Business Succeeds In Small Town In California

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — For years people in small towns have dreamed of establishing a mail order business that would bring them in \$10,000 or even \$50,000 a year. Very few succeed.

But small towns have telephone exchanges as well as post offices.

Thus, utilizing the modern innovation of the collect WATS telephone service, Sam Meo developed a business in the village of Shingle Springs, Calif., population 996, that currently is doing \$4 million a year and seems likely to double its volume in the next 12 months.

Actually, Meo and his associates brought the business to Shingle Springs when they first envisioned the idea of a countrywide telephone answering service. Meo wanted a rural atmosphere and it could be that a name like Shingle Springs was just irresistible.

At any rate, Meo studied the rapidly growing use of the "800" prefix WATS line telephone service by airlines, car rental firms, motel chains and other businesses for reservations, information calls and actual sales. He began to suspect that the commercial possibilities of the WATS lines had barely been tapped.

The system, he believed, could be used to create a nationwide commercial answering service for executives and other people who had to travel a lot. It would be much more efficient, convenient and

cheaper in the long run than having to engage local answering services.

Meo's decision to locate his firm, called National Communications Center, in a small village was based on human considerations.

"I had worked in big cities for years and had come to realize that small town dwellers, generally speaking, are more conscientious workers than urban folk," he said. "From the start it was obvious to me and my associates that the success of our project would depend on getting conscientious and industrious workers who would be extremely courteous in taking calls."

The company's first solicitation brought a flood of clients. Many are corporations who have their salesmen make their routine calls to the company through NCC.

Entertainers are another group of clients.

"We serve the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker; the doctor, the lawyer and maybe a few thieves, but as far as I know we haven't an Indian chief yet," Meo grinned.

Not to be outdone by a group of California rustics, the Bell telephone companies have come up with some new revenue-raising gimmicks.

Back in 1931, the telephone company listed a number for customers to get the time of day just as a convenience. The

revenue raising possibilities of such "mass response" numbers weren't realized until comparatively recently.

But last year, New York Telephone realized \$7 million in extra revenue by answering 94 million calls to mass response numbers asking for parking information, sports scores, a daily horoscope, a brief stock market report, the weather and even for such novelties as Dial-A-Joke and Music Line.

San Francisco Tries New Parking System

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Traffic experts say dozens of other American cities will be watching closely as San Francisco starts 1978 with a parking system under which \$10 will protect a resident from parking tickets in his own neighborhood.

Car owners who can prove they live in the 92-block sector being used in the program pay \$10 per year for a small bumper sticker. Any car without a sticker is liable for a ticket if parked longer than two hours. The city began work on the plan this year after 1,200 residents signed a petition demanding permit parking.

IRRIGATED LAND
In the United States, more than 50 million acres of land are irrigated, many of them with water pumped from underground.

Actor Brian Keith Forced To Learn Russian For Movie Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The cast and crew on the set of the disaster film, "Meteor," aren't sure about Brian Keith, who paces the MGM stage mumbling in Russian and not speaking to anyone else.

Keith, a World War II combat Marine and veteran of five television series, isn't any more flakey than other actors. He's working on one of the toughest assignments in his career.

"Meteor" is the story of a group of Russian and American scientists attempting to stave off an imminent collision between planet Earth and a giant meteor from outer space.

Keith was hired to play an American general, a simplistic role he could handle in his sleep. But a week before shooting began he was notified he had been switched to play a Soviet general instead.

That was all right, too, until Keith was told he would speak nothing but Russian during the 12-week shooting schedule.

"Terrific," said Keith, a burly blond man in his 50s. "They gave me six whole days to learn the Russian language."

The actor is articulate enough in English, but that's as far as his linguistic expertise goes. He can order Hawaiian dishes from a menu in Honolulu where he has made his home for the past six years, but that's it.

"The studio hired a guy named George Rubenstein to help with the language problem," Keith said. "He's a Jew who came to this country on the quota that allows Russians to emigrate. He was a teacher in Odessa who speaks English like they do in England."

"We went to work, sometimes all day long. I discovered you can't learn to speak a language just by listening to someone else. And I can't read a word of Russian."

"I have to break down every word, writing each one into my own phonetics. And I have to watch the way Rubenstein moves his jaw and lips and tongue. Then I speak all my lines into a tape recorder to determine the pattern and rhythm of the language."

"Russians put different emphasis in their sentences. When we may stress the

last word in a sentence, they may emphasize a word in the middle of it.

"Then I commit the day's dialogue to memory. But in order to stay on track, I walk around the set all day running the lines over and over in my head so I won't lose the music and cadence of the language."

"It's easier to keep it all straight if I don't speak any English. So everybody else thinks I'm nuts, pacing around muttering to myself."

"As I understand it, they hope to release this picture in the Soviet Union because it shows a cooperative effort between the Russians and Americans against an international catastrophe."

"Rubenstein tells me I'd be believable in a Moscow theater, which is a joy to me. I'd hate like hell to put in all this work and be lousy. This assignment is a thousand percent more difficult than it would be if I just spoke English with a Russian accent."

"Natalie Wood (who stars in the picture with Sean Connery) learned Russian at home when she was a kid. But she has to work with Rubenstein too."

"It wouldn't be so bad, but we're learning space-age scientific terms that are even more complicated in Russian than they are in English."

Keith is a quiet man, indifferent to Hollywood, who gives the appearance of truculence in repose. His voice is harsh and his manner diffident.

He's made some 50 movies since 1952, many of them westerns and 11 for Disney. His quintet of television series were

The Spanish explorer Hernando Cortez reached Mexico City on Nov. 8, 1519.

"The Westerner," "The Crusader," "Family Affair," "The Little People" and "Archer."

Only "Family Affair," in which his abrasive image was contrasted with a couple of cute kids, was a genuine success.

He did "The Little People" principally because it was shot in the islands.

But he weakened two years ago, coming to Hollywood for "Archer." Six episodes were filmed and only two were shown when it bombed in the ratings, which may have come as a relief to Keith.

"This year I came to the mainland for a television movie and followed it up with 'Meteor,' for a total of 16 weeks. That's too long."

"The real star of this picture is the meteor. The actor's job is to make it credible. I suppose an enormous meteor hitting the earth is possible, but I wouldn't say it's probable."

"When we wrap it up I'll head for the islands. My eyes have been burning and running from the smog ever since I've been here."

Keith muttered a few words in Russian and prepared to get back to work.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Dec. 23, the 357th day of 1977 with eight to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Mormon religious founder Joseph Smith was born Dec. 23, 1805.

On this day in history:

In 1783, Gen. George Washington resigned his commission with the U.S. Army

and retired to Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1928, the National Broadcasting Company established a permanent coast-to-coast hookup.

In 1948, ex-Premier Tojo of Japan and six other Japanese war leaders were hanged in Tokyo by the Allied War Crimes Commission.

In 1975, Richard Welch, CIA chief in Athens, Greece, was shot to death by hooded assassins.

A thought for the day:

American novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "Most of the time we think we're sick, it's all in the mind."

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Best Wishes and Happy Holidays Han Solo! Han Solo

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MR. CHRISTMAS OF THE MUSIC WORLD — Songwriter Johnny Marks entertained during a recent appearance at New York's Ballroom Restaurant. Marks' simple little song, "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," written nearly 30 years ago, remains one of Christmas' biggest hits the world over. (AP Laserphoto)

Composer Marks Called 'Mr. Christmas'

By BURT BERLINER
NEW YORK (AP) — Some people call him "Mr. Christmas of the Music World." Man of a thousand tunes, he wrote one simple song almost 30 years ago that swept through the world in a wave of instant success.

Today, at 68, songwriter Johnny Marks is still composing. And his simple little song, "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," remains one of Christmas' biggest hits and a staunch bit of cherished Americana.

"I'd write it again without changing a note," says Marks, who finished the piece in 1949 — 10 years after the idea came to him — and sent it off to country-Western singer-actor Gene Autry.

"Autry didn't want to record it at first," Marks recalls. "Felt it didn't fit his image like the song, 'Tumbling Tumbleweed' did. But his wife heard 'Rudolph' and got him to do it."

The original Autry record has now passed the 10 million mark as Columbia's Records' all-time best seller.

"Rudolph" isn't Marks' only yuletide hit to sell more than a million records. Others are "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," first recorded by Bing Crosby in 1956, "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," which became a Brenda Lee hit in 1960, and "A Holly, Jolly Christmas,"

which Burl Ives recorded in 1963. Autry's no-frills rendition of "Rudolph," which he introduced at a show in Madison Square Garden, remains Marks' favorite version out of more than 450 others recorded by such stars as Bing Crosby, Perry Como and John Denver.

The musical tale of the shiny-nosed reindeer and Marks' other scores continue to reach millions through television specials. ABC broadcast "Rudolph's Shiny New Year" with Red Skelton, and CBS telecast "The Tiny Tree" with Buddy Ebsen and Roberta Flack. Last month, CBS ran "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" for that show's 14th consecutive airing.

Born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and raised in New York City, Marks attended Colgate University where he took every available music course, despite disapproval from his father, a consulting engineer.

"My parents didn't approve of songwriting. It wasn't a real profession — and you certainly didn't send your son to college to be a songwriter," Marks says. His

son, Michael, 28, is a lawyer. Another son, David, 22, is in law school. His daughter, Laura, 26, is a student at New York University.

None aspired to musical careers, according to Marks.

Marks still lives in New York's Greenwich Village, where he wrote "Rudolph" plus 150 other published songs and more than 750 unpublished pieces.

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Economics Teacher Sharpens Art Of Cheapness

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Malcom Burns doesn't like to be described as thrifty or frugal. He prefers to be called cheap.

The 40-year-old assistant professor of economics at the University of Kansas has made a hobby out of being cheap, and recent efforts have landed him 53 free gifts, many of which he plans to give away as Christmas presents.

Burns said his specialties in cheapness are food coupons, refund offers and bank account switching. He devotes the last lecture of his economics class each semester to the art of being cheap.

"I have a great deal of expertise in this area," Burns said. "I was a graduate student for a long time — six years."

One of the first things to understand about the joy of cut-rate living, Burns said, is to know the difference between being thrifty, frugal and cheap. To illustrate his point, Burns described a free lunch he once obtained.

A new grocery in Lawrence had a promotional campaign in which a customer could get a free lunch if he kept his cash register receipt from the store and took it to the parking lot, where the lunch was being served.

The thrifty person, Burns said, might buy his week's groceries at the new store

and then take the cash register receipt in to the parking lot and get his free lunch. A frugal person might buy only a few items at the store for the lunch. But not the cheap person.

"Here's what I did," Burns said. "I had this coupon that was good for two free cans of lemonade, so I got it at the store, paid 2 cents tax, got the receipt, went in to the parking lot and got a free lunch. That is the difference between thrifty, frugal and cheap."

Being cheap isn't difficult, Burns said. All it takes is a careful eye for coupons and refund and gift announcements, especially during January, April, July and October, which are the beginning months of new quarters when banks offer the most gifts.

Burns said his most unconventional method of being cheap is account switching — moving his money from bank to bank to obtain free or reduced price gifts, a tactic he says is legal.

BELL-HOP NOW MANAGER

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Stingo was given a 10-day trial as a bell-hop at the Henry Hudson Hotel here 30 years ago. He is still there, but he is now the manager, after holding down a dozen different positions at the hotel.

"I'm averaging over one gift per month," he said. "But it takes a little bit of money to do this — \$500 at the minimum. I devote a major portion of my leisure time to getting free bank gifts."

Burns said savers are entitled to the gifts because interest rates at such institutions are artificially low on average savings accounts.

"You're entitled," he said. "It's one way of rebelling against the system."

As a result of his efforts, Burns has received eight thermal blankets, a stuffed Jayhawk, cookware, two silver trays, a camera, four stadium blankets, two sets of stoneware soup mugs and more.

"Some of these things I really don't need, so the problem becomes how do

you take these gifts and convert them in-

to cash," he said. "One thing you can do with them is sell these things to people who used to be your friends."

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Handel's 'Messiah' Big Hit For Christmas 1977

By ROBERT BARR
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the greatest hits of 1742 is one of the biggest hits of Christmas 1977 and shows no signs of slowing down.

"Messiah," George Frederick Handel's best-known work, is nearly unavoidable in December — playing to eager audiences in Carnegie Hall, the Royal Albert Hall in London, and countless churches, auditoriums and college campuses.

It is an immensely popular work which nonetheless is esteemed as a masterpiece; it is an unmistakably Christian work which rated several performances this month in Tokyo; it is a technically demanding work for the most skilled performers, but the audience is likely to leave humming the tunes.

"It wears very well," says Dr. George Geyer.

Geyer should know. The Boston pediatrician has been in the chorus each December since 1946 for the Handel and Haydn Society's annual "Messiah" performances at Symphony Hall.

Why is it so popular?

"Basically," Geyer says, "it is just good music."

"It is just one tune after another," says Frederick Grimes, who has directed the

Christmas portion of "Messiah" at New York's Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

"I think the average person, not deeply involved in music, not only wants excitement, but something to remember," Grimes says.

The oratorio is chock full of high points. Foremost, of course, is the "Hallelujah" chorus. But there also is the sprightly chorus "For unto us a child is born" the soothing aria "He shall feed his flock," and the robust interplay of bass and trumpet in "A trumpet shall sound." Everyone has a favorite.

"It is accessible," says Thomas Dunn, music director of the Handel and Haydn Society. "The scriptural text is an advantage. People are familiar with it ... and most people are familiar with the music."

"It is the one work that is loved no matter how it is done," adds David Handall, who directed the Masterwork Chorus in a demanding series of eight performances in the New York area.

"I suppose there are people who say, 'Well, it's Christmas, I better repent and wear the hairshirt and go hear 'Messiah.'"

"There are other oratorios by Handel that are just as beautiful. I can't account for it, but 'Messiah' has caught on," Ran-

dall says.

Dunn rates "Messiah" as more difficult than Johann Sebastian Bach's masterpiece, the B Minor Mass, but the Handel work does not scare amateurs.

Grimes recalls that his first bout with "Messiah" was at 14, when he directed a

President Returns Home For Holiday

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter came home to Georgia for a quiet family Christmas on Wednesday after playing host to a series of festive holiday parties at the White House for more than 12,000 guests.

"Welcome home, Mr. President, and Merry Christmas," a well-wisher called as Carter stepped down from the Marine Corps helicopter that had ferried him to the grass strip that serves Plains as an airport.

With a cluster of relatives and family pets in tow, the Carters returned to their brick and wood ranch-style home in a grove of trees just outside Plains with the intention of spending a traditional and low-key Christmas.

Left behind, at least temporarily, was the struggle to find a solution to the long deadlock that has kept the Carter energy package bottled up in a House-Senate conference committee.

The president told reporters shortly after Air Force One landed at Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga., that he has made no decision on whether to accept a tentative compromise on natural gas pricing.

chorus of 16 in Hillsboro.

"Apparently the music is great enough to survive all these performances," he says. "It can withstand a tremendous amount of damage."

Popularity is precisely what Handel intended for "Messiah."

Although Handel was religious — in his final illness he declared he wanted to die on Good Friday — in the hope of rejoining the good God, my sweet Lord and Savior, on the day of His resurrection — he was a composer for the stage with a sharp eye for the big chance.

"Messiah" came at a low point in his career. His once infallible grip on the public as an opera composer was behind him, his last stage venture in 1740 had flopped, and he had retreated to his rooms.

In his seclusion, Handel dashed off the music for "Messiah" in three weeks. It premiered in Dublin on April 13, 1742 to wild acclaim.

Although George II jumped to his feet to salute the "Hallelujah" chorus when

the work debuted in England, it was slow catching on, getting only five performances in six years.

By 1750, however, it was firmly established as an annual tradition and the rest, as they say, is history.

"Messiah" arrived in the United States with a partial performance by the Handel and Haydn Society in 1815. The first full performance was three years later, and "Messiah" has been a yuletide fixture in Boston since 1854.

G. Schirmer, Inc., one of the nation's biggest music publishing houses, has had the same edition of "Messiah" in its catalogue since 1911. Although the firm declines to give numbers, it is far and away the top classical seller.

Sam Goody, one of New York's major record dealers, says only a few Beethoven and Mozart symphonies rival "Messiah" in sales — and it is a steady seller all year.

There are dozens of recordings of the work, and endless interpretations.

Handel wrote it for a small chorus of

perhaps 20 and an orchestra of about 30, and he left 16 versions. Mozart scored the work for a massive chorus and large orchestra, and others have tinkered with Mozart's orchestration.

Oddly, the Mozart version is in vogue in Handel's adopted home, London, while the original version has enjoyed a resurgence in the United States.

The popularity, it seems, feeds on itself.

Or as Grimes explains, a bit sheepishly, his reason for scheduling "Messiah" this year.

"I didn't have the nerve not to do it, since people were literally begging last year to hear it again."

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Record Paid For Leases

MIDLAND (AP) — Oil and gas companies have paid a record \$17,870,500 to lease University of Texas lands for production.

The old record was \$16,274,500 in 1956. The highest bids were for 320-acre tracts in Pecos County that brought prices ranging from \$160,000 to \$420,000, the General Land Office reported.

Most of the Pecos tracts were bought by Chevron, USA, Inc., the land office said.

Chevron was the leading bidder in the sale with a total of \$4,282,000, followed by Exxon with bids totaling \$2,551,000.

The lease sale money goes into the UT Permanent University Fund. The university will receive an additional one-fifth royalty on oil and gas production from the land.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Compassion and charity will be strong in you tomorrow. Just make sure the persons who benefit from your efforts are the ones you want to benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Know when to leave the party tomorrow. If you stay too long you may wear out your welcome and not be invited again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Perhaps you're planning a quiet day with the family tomorrow. Don't be surprised if guests you've forgotten you invited make the scene.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful. You will be in a playful mood tomorrow and others may not be. You may josh the wrong person and find your sense of humor doesn't amuse him.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Choose your gifts wisely as to value and recipient tomorrow. You could easily offend by ignoring someone or showing up the gift given you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be more attentive than usual to your mate tomorrow. If you're at a party, don't do the solo bit while he or she sits alone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A small remembrance for co-workers will be in order tomorrow. It doesn't have to be much, but they'll be looking forward to a token gesture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in a festive mood tomorrow, but don't get too caught up in the spirit

of things. Being a mite too flirtatious could damage your image.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business or career interests should be subordinated at this time. Don't allow them to take you away from home and family tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There may be a loved one far away who would be disappointed not to hear from you tomorrow. If you have such a call to make, don't let it slip your mind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't decimate the family budget with last-minute-hasty purchases. Who needs post-holiday headaches?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be more than ready to take the bows for the decorations or the gifts tomorrow. Not quite fair if your mate did it all.



Dec. 24, 1977

There will be a very valuable market for your knowledge and expertise this coming year. Someone may be looking for just what you have and be willing to pay you well for it.

Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489 Radio City Station, N.Y., 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Burr To Host PBS Christmas Special

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — On Christmas Eve pilgrims to Bethlehem will be singing "Adeste Fideles" in Manger Square.

If you wish, they also will be singing in your living room, thanks to the wonders of television, the scientific miracle of satellites, and the good will of the underwriters of Public Broadcasting System programming.

The show is "Christmas Around the World, a one-hour live musical special, hosted by Raymond Burr, that will be broadcast at 3 p.m. CDT, on PBS — midnight on Christmas Eve in Bethlehem. PBS will rebroadcast the program at 7 p.m. CDT (check local listings for variations).

PBS says nine satellite channels will be used to transmit television signals from five continents to viewers in up to 30 countries.

The show, written by Christopher Fry, in its American segment will feature the University of South Carolina Choir caroling shoppers at the Columbia, S.C., shopping mall (the program is being produced for public television by South Carolina ETV).

In London, the 22 boy singers of the Westminster Abbey Choir also will sing carols, in contrast to the Christmas music performed by Maori elders in their war canoes on the Mautomo River in North Island, Hamilton, New Zealand.

More Christmas songs will be sung by the Tolz Boys' Choir in the Bavarian village of Bichl, complete with yodels and zithers. In France's Loire Valley, costumed singers and musicians at the Chateau of Azay-le-Rideau will perform 16th century Christmas music.

In the Holy Land, not only will there be the pilgrims in Bethlehem's Manger

Square, but the St. John's Armenian Choir will perform Armenian Christmas chants in St. James' Square, Jerusalem.

To Raymond Burr, who admits to being too busy to watch much television — particularly considering the amount of time he spends on his very own Fiji Island — "Christmas Around the World" with its sophisticated use of satellites gives a clue to what television might become.

"Television has just finished its infancy," the actor said in an interview, looking larger and grayer but not very different from his Perry Mason days.

"Compare television with a long-lived human being and it is just pushing into its middle 20s. It is beginning to have to address itself to more adult thinking, because we are very close to some electronic marvels that could put a lot of television as we know it out of business."

Burr spoke specifically of laser-produced holograms for theater presentations that surround an audience with a stampeding herd of cattle with a reality that is incredible.

"We're in for a very interesting time in television," Burr said. "I think the time

has come for the big networks to redesign themselves."

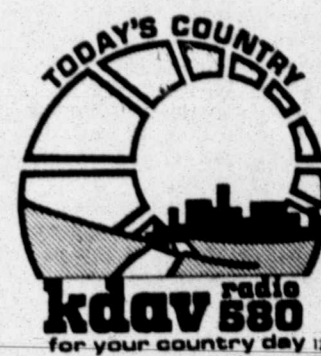
"Christmas Around the World" he considers "a magnificent idea — and high time. I've never thought television made use of its own abilities."

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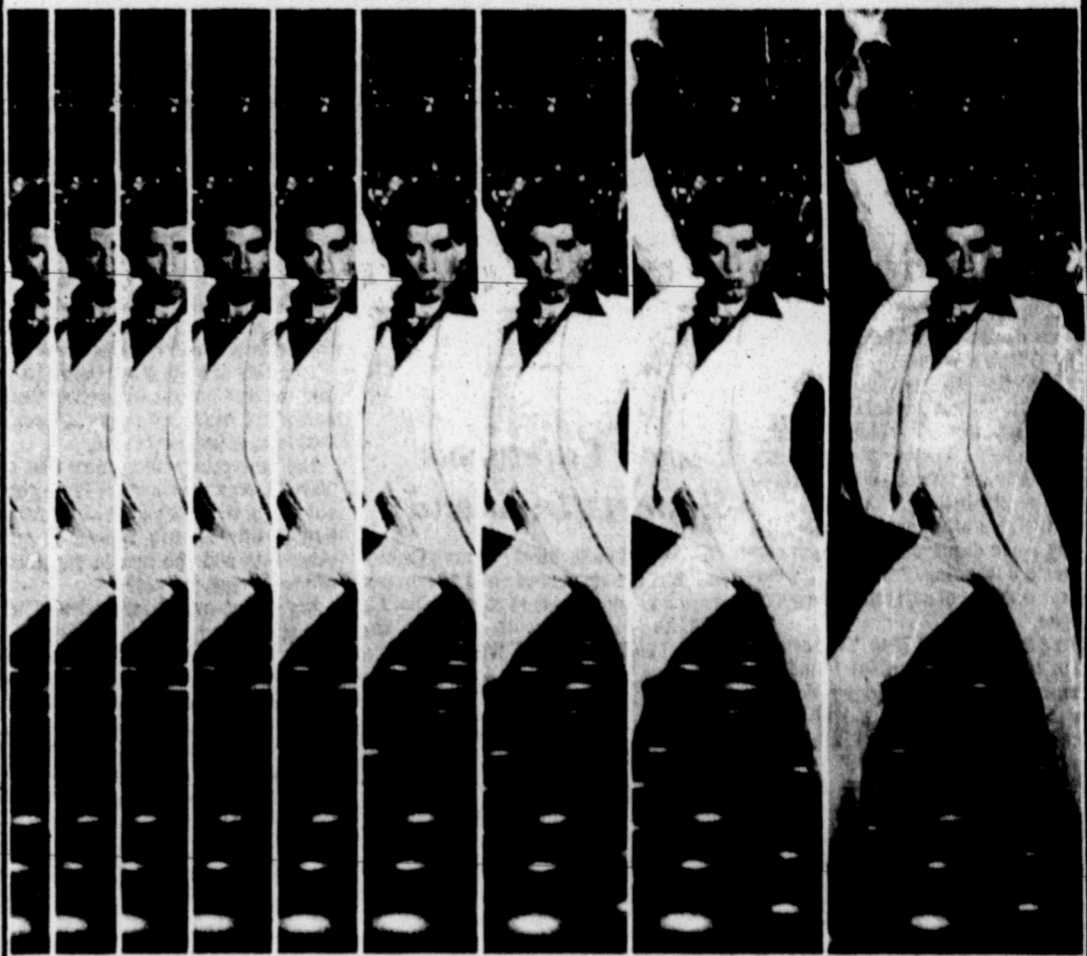
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AFTER TODAY, IT'LL BE A PART OF YOU.

CATCH THE FEVER

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AFTER TODAY, YOU'LL SAY YOU ALWAYS DID.



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SHOW TIMES



U.S. Starts Search For Flu Strain

ATLANTA (UPI) — Airport public health officials will question passengers arriving from Moscow and Hong Kong in an attempt to give an early warning of the arrival of the new Russian flu in the United States.

But federal officials said after a meeting at the national Center for Disease Control Thursday that the procedure at major airports would only give early warning of the new flu strain, not prevent its spread to the United States.

"It would be unprecedented if we do not see" the disease emerge in this country, said Dr. June Osborne of the University of Wisconsin, who chaired the meeting.

Dr. Robert Craven, an influenza surveillance officer for CDC, said personnel from quarantine stations at airports in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, Honolulu and Anchorage, Alaska, will handle the assignments.

He said they will meet direct flights from Moscow and Hong Kong and take throat cultures from any sick passengers. Others will be questioned about their health and asked to report any later illness to their public health officials.

The value of such an early warning program was not made entirely clear, however. Craven said if it is established that international travel contributes significantly to flu outbreaks, the CDC could caution citizens against such travel. He said the information also could help authorities to decide where to concentrate vaccines.

The question of vaccine, however, was left unsettled. Virology researchers at CDC told the meeting of influenza experts that the nation's \$43 million stockpile of swine flu vaccine appeared to give some protection against the Russian flu in the 25-64 age group.

But Dr. Walter Dowdle called this a mere "scientific curiosity" and said it was unlikely the swine flu vaccine would be used against the Russian flu.

Drug manufacturers have been given "seed stocks" of the virus to use in making a specific vaccine. But no decision has been made to start the process, which takes up to three months.

The Russian flu, not yet seen in the United States, has been described as moderately severe, lasting up to a week, with high fever, headache, muscular pain and general weakness.

Judge Rejects Request From Mrs. O'Hair

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A federal judge has denied atheist leader Madelyn Murray O'Hair's request for a preliminary injunction to remove a Nativity scene from the Texas Capitol rotunda.

Judge Jack Roberts ruled Thursday that Christmas — whether presented in a religious manner or not — has become largely a secular holiday.

Mrs. O'Hair's attorneys contended the Nativity scene displayed on state property beneath a towering Christmas tree violated the doctrine of separation of church and state.

"The Christmas and New Year season is seen as a time of special friendship among all peoples, and festive decorations of many kinds are used to kindle that spirit of kinship and joy in all," Roberts said in a six-page decision.

"The Nativity scene, while obviously having religious significance, has also become in many instances just another symbol of the holiday season," the judge said.

Mrs. O'Hair, head of the American Atheist organization, also has filed a \$9 million damage suit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe, state Attorney General John Hill and Board of Control executive director Homer Foerster.

Mrs. O'Hair, who is on a two-week lecture tour, did not appear at the court hearing.

Roberts said the evidence presented by both the state, represented by Assistant Attorney General David Kendall, and Mrs. O'Hair's lawyers "was, to say the least, meager."

He listed the evidence as the two-foot tall plastic figures of Joseph, Mary and Jesus under a 40-foot Christmas tree, and garlands and ribbons on the rotunda walls.

Standing alone, Roberts said, the Nativity scene "is unquestionably of a clear religious import," but it is surrounded by other traditional — and more secular — holiday decorations in the rotunda.

Landlord Wants Tenants Evicted

HOUSTON (UPI) — "I'm tired of being a nice guy," says landlord Tom Davis, who is letting Christmas take a back seat to economics and asking for the eviction of four rent-delinquent tenants from his building.

Davis, 34, Thursday went before Harris County Commissioners Court to have the tenants evicted. He said he did not mind being portrayed as Scrooge.

"What difference does Christmas make?" Davis said. "That's fantastic. I'm tired of being a nice guy. They're just a bunch of deadbeats."

If Davis cares nothing for the yuletide spirit, Precinct Seven Constable A.B. Chambers does, and he told the landlord to wait until Jan. 1 before carrying eviction proceedings further.

Davis complained that Chambers' failure to evict the four tenants as ordered Dec. 8 costs him \$900 a month. He said all four now owe two months rent.



FLU BUG — Dr. Neal Halsey, medical epidemiologist at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, briefly interrupted Dr. June Osborne, center, of the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Dr. James Chin, California State Epidemiologist, during a meeting Thursday. Doctors Osborne and Chin were

two members of a gathering of almost 100 doctors discussing the need for a swine-flu like immunization program to combat a new strain of flu reported in Russia and Hong Kong. (AP Laserphoto)

Bank Employees Sing Carols

By BRUCE NICHOLS
HOUSTON (UPI) — One local bank's anti-Scrooge campaign featured a 100-employee choir smiling and singing Christmas music in the cathedral-like main lobby during lunch hour.

Everybody in the Texas Commerce Bank choir except the conductor and the organist was an amateur, a fact which added both grimacing wrong notes and honey charm to the effort.

While their co-workers sang a half-hour program including such tunes as "Jingle Bells" and "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," tellers continued to transact business for those customers able to get through the audience of hundreds.

The audience was encouraged to sing along.

"People react very favorably," said Deborah Kyle of the marketing department, backup soloist on "A Christmas Song," better known as "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire."

"We've gotten letters from people who were in an emotional period of life who

happened to be in the bank casting a check or doing business and they heard the choir and stopped. It made them think twice, feel better."

The group started practicing the first week in October under the direction of Donald Strong, director of high school music at St. John's School. They worked on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the last 45 minutes of the work day.

Among soloists was Cameron Coldwell, an executive trainee who also happens to be a baritone. He sang the opening to "White Christmas." Management trainee Elizabeth Burkhardt sang "Ave Maria." Other accompanists was Steve Conrad of securities clearance, who drummed for "Little Drummer Boy."

Performances were daily from Dec. 15 through today.

"The last week it's been pretty crowded because people bring their children who are out of school for Christmas holidays," Miss Kyle said.

It all started 32 years ago as a modest Christmas surprise for the late Jesse Jones, who was then the bank's board chairman. The effort has grown annually since then.

One end of the dramatic, gold-encased, multistoried lobby was converted into a temporary choir loft backed by Christmas red draperies. Decorations — this year a hanging manger scene — were suspended above the red-robed choir.

"We love it," Miss Kyle said.

Voting Lists Revised

AUSTIN (UPI) — The secretary of state's office has devised a process to delete invalid voter registrations and increase the accuracy of registration lists.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks Thursday said the new process will reflect the true number of registered voters in Texas and enable more persons to vote.

The new rules will require that as of March 1, only the names of those persons possessing the new yellow voter registration certificates will appear on county voter lists and the invalid registrations will be deleted, Oaks said.

Any person who has moved without notifying the county voter registrar should not have received a new yellow certificate for use in 1978 and needs to correct the records by contacting the registrar.

If a voter fails to make the correction and the registrar cannot accomplish the re-registration by mail, Oaks said, the registrar will place the name on a list of canceled voter registrations.

To vote during March, April, May and June of 1978, the voter must then submit a new application and affidavit of residency to the election officials at the polling places. Thirty days after submitting the new application each of the unregistered voters will become properly registered in the precinct in which he presently resides, Oaks said.

Leading Producers Hike Steel Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's leading steelmakers have followed tradition and fallen in line with 5.5 percent price hikes on most sheet products, the second major price boost announced this year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Thursday it would not criticize the hike, noting the inevitable increase in the cost of appliances and autos will be consistent with current inflation.

But a Council spokesman warned a subsequent increase next year could draw federal criticism.

"If this is the only increase in 1978, it's pretty much in line with the rate of inflation. But if it's only the tip of the iceberg, then it will indeed be inflationary," said Tom Joyce, a Council spokesman.

The industry raised prices for steel used in appliances and autos about 6 percent in May.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, said Thursday it plans to raise prices on sheet, bar and pipe steel Feb. 1. Increases for structural shapes and tin mill products were to rise in March, a timetable that accompanied most other announcements.

National Steel Corp., ranked third, quickly followed with its announcement.

Both patterned their price plans after the increase announced Monday by Bethlehem Steel Corp., the No. 2 producer. Together, the three industry leaders account for more than 50 percent of all domestic steel production.

Chicago-based Inland Steel Co., ranked No. 5, fell in line with Bethlehem and several smaller producers followed suit.

Bethlehem undercut a 7 percent price hike announced by Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., ranked No. 9. Wheeling-Pittsburgh, reeling from estimated losses of nearly \$21 million in the first three quarters of 1977, rolled back its increase to 5.5 percent under pressure from the leaders.

But Wheeling-Pittsburgh President Dennis J. Carney complained the 7 percent hike was justified and expressed concern about the future of his firm,

which is seeking government loans to upgrade facilities and comply with environmental emission standards.

"Price increases for sheet products have consistently trailed cost increases by many months, resulting in further deterioration of profits," he said.

Carney said the latest sheet price increases also lag behind rising costs.

About 78 percent of Wheeling-Pittsburgh shipments are sheet products, used heavily in the auto and appliance industries.

"We are very disappointed that other sheet producers have failed to follow the full 7 percent cost-justified increase and the timing we announced, but as always, we will remain competitive," said Carney.

"The 7 percent price increase we announced... is completely justified by cost increases and by current market conditions," he added.

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem said price increases for flat-rolled and galvanized sheets would range from \$16.50 to \$24 a ton. About half a ton of steel is used to make a car.

Producers say higher prices are needed to offset rising labor, energy and material costs, as well as recover from 1977 losses, which have been blamed on a record level of imports.

Bethlehem, for example, is rebounding from a \$477 million third-quarter loss attributed to its decision to close plants in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnstown.

Malaysian Officials Seize Contraband

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Customs officers raided 28 shops in the northwest Malaysian city of Penang and seized illegally imported porcelain that had been manufactured in China and shipped through Hong Kong.

Customs officials said the importers had evaded more than \$800,000 in taxes by using "double invoices and under-declaring the value of the goods."

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Shrimpers In Gulf Report Record Catch

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Shrimpers in the Gulf of Mexico had a record catch this year, and Louisiana's share will rival the state's all-time high — a padded figure recorded in 1945.

The National Marine Fisheries Service

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Dec. 23, 1977

reports a total Gulf shrimp catch of about 155.7 million pounds of shrimp. That's up from the 1976 total of 126.7 million.

"And '76 was a pretty good year itself," said Orville Allen, supervisor of statistics

at the service's New Orleans office. Final figures are not in, but Allen predicted the total catch landed at Louisiana ports will set a new state record — 65 million pounds.

Allen said he had not compiled shrimp statistics on other individual Gulf states. "Louisiana's value figure also will be a record — about \$95 million, sale at the dock," Allen said.

"Actually, the Louisiana record on the books is 70 million pounds, set back in the World War II year of 1945, but you know that is impossible," he added. "They didn't even have the shrimp fleet that we do now."

How did the 70 million pounds get into the statistics? Allen thinks it happened when fishermen took evasive action

against the old Office of Price Administration.

"Back then we had wartime price controls and a lot of fishermen probably sold

their loads for higher prices. Then they had to cover up in some way, so they doubled their load reports and it messed up the figures."

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Markdowns Just Taken, Hurry while selection is best!
Dresses and Pantsuits

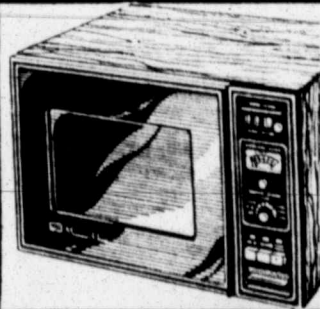
Save 25%

Were \$15 Now \$11
Were \$18 Now \$13
Were \$20 Now \$15
Were \$22 Now \$16
Were \$39 Now \$29
Were \$50 Now \$37



Save 3.12-4.12

Misses Pants Reg. \$9 **588**
Misses Blouse Reg. \$14 **988**



Save \$101
Microwave cooks, defrosts and browns!
\$398 Regularly \$499.

Lets you cook by temperature or time. Built-in browner, 650w cook power.



1/2 Price
Select group of robes Juniors & Misses sizes

Regularly \$16-\$18 **1/2 Price**
Box of 4 Misses bikinis, briefs, Special Buy, 2.88



Save \$70

40-channel CB for 2-way communication.
Dual-conversion receiver, S RF meter, variable squelch, more.
4988 Reg. 119.95

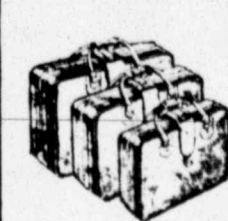
Long Dresses

Were \$17-\$43 **\$13-\$22**



Save \$2-\$5

Men's plaid robes are beautifully gift boxed.
Reg. \$20 **1497**
Men's pajamas in soft, easy-care broadcloth.
Reg. 8.99 **697**



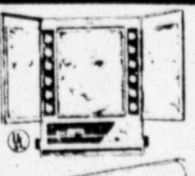
Softside Luggage

1/2 Price

Assorted sizes, colors, styles

Girls' Knit Tops

Were \$5-\$6 Now \$4
Were \$7-7.50 Now \$5



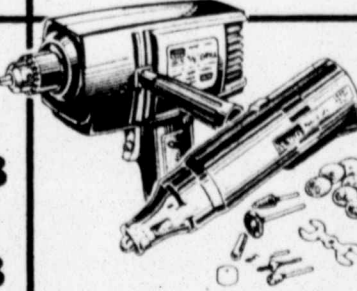
Save \$6-\$10

Make-up mirror with 4 light settings.
Reg. 29.99 **1988**



1200-watt* turbo-style hair dryer.
Reg. 19.99 **1388**

*manufacturers rated wattage

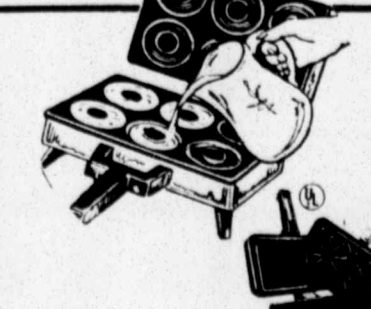


Save \$7-\$15

Wards variable-speed reversible 3/8" drill.
Reg. 34.95 **1988**

Powr-Kraft® rotary tool for hobbyists.
Reg. 26.99 **1988**

Reg. 39.99 Kit Now on sale 29.88



Save \$9-\$15

Super 6 Donut Baker
Reg. 39.99 **2488**

2-hamburger cooker/grill.
Reg. 24.99 **1588**



9am-10am Only

Save 4.12
Gourmet Kitchen Tool Set

Regularly \$6 **188**

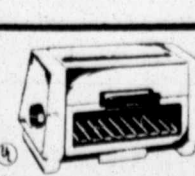
Limit 2 per customer.

Limited to stock on hand.

All Handbags 25% Off

Were \$8 Now \$6
Were \$9-9.50 Now \$7

Men's All Weather Coats
Were \$57-\$75 Now \$34-\$45



Save \$4-\$10

Wards 2-in-1 toaster oven
Reg. 29.99 **1788**



Hot Tray holiday gourmet gift pack.
Electric tray is 17x7 1/4".
Reg. 11.99 **788**



Pre-Season Layaway your storage building for \$10 till May 1

Save \$90

9810"x9'42" Steel storage Building Unassembled **15988**
Reg. 249.95

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Red Metal Gumball Machine, Reg. 39.99, now **1988**
Yellow Metal Gumball Machine, Reg. 39.99, now **1988**
38 oz. Box Large Gumballs, Reg. 9.99, now **444**

50th & Boston

Mon.-Fri. 10 am -9 pm,
Sat. 9 am -6 pm

795-8221

MONTGOMERY WARD

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWN service! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-3080.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240 White Self Sealers
CAF 15.99

Remesh 750 Roll 32.95
Barb Wire — USA 19.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.79

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

JACK FRY
762-0333

1601 Erskine Rd.
LUMBER SPECIALS
4x6 & 4x8 Cedar and Fir Timbers in Culls, 28¢

ALL OTHER CULL LUMBER 1/2 PRICE!!
2x4-8 Precut 92-5/8" 69¢

HARDBOARD SIDING
All Prime Coat Finish
1/2" x 12" x 10' Woodgrain 3.99

CEILING TILE CLOSETOUT
WHILE IT LASTS
12" x 12" Desert Frost Dressup

"BEFORE INVENTORY SPECIAL!"
4x8 Both Wallboard, 2 Colors in Stock 2nd, \$6.95

IMPORT NAILS
16 & 8 Penny Box, 50¢ Ch. Only \$13.49

CORRUGATED IRON AND PLASTIC IN STOCK
AT LAST WEEKS PRICES!

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE

STORM WNDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!
DOORS
Damaged all sizes, each 4.95

CEILING TILE
12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18

CORRUG IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45

CEILING TILE
1/2" x 12" x 16" Rgh, Slightly damaged, each 2.10

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED yard work — Lawn care, tree work, shrubbery, flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hedges, etc.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER
HAVE SPREADER TRUCK
New lawns installed, lowered, leveled, lots, alleys cleaned. Trash hauling. Old buildings removed.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reliable Van Truck Moving. One Job or Many. Call Mr. J. & O's. Haul It All Service.

18. Professional Serv's
TYPING & dictaphone work in my home. Secretarial experience. 792-6023

19. Woman's Column
HOUSE-WIDE Cleaning Service. Call 792-1515 for free estimate.

20. Child Care-B'y-My
CARE for small children — in my home. Day or night. 747-2347

22. Of Interest Male
Attention unskilled! We have many trainee jobs (interesting!) Come in today!

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SEEK & FIND FOOTBALL STADIUMS
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CSKAYAOULTSKSJHTYOXA
NEAAUEIMTITQTEIZTOTC

Rich Memorial Superdome
Shea Astrrodome Candlestick
Tampa Mile High Kingdome
Texas Arrowhead Three Rivers
Tomorrow: Cookers

SERVICE MANAGER
We are looking for an individual that has the ability to manage a 4 to 6 bay automotive service department.

Whites Home & Auto
765-8880
EOE
Business is Booming & We Need Help!

DRAFTSMAN
MECHANICAL drafting experience or schooling. Excellent growth potential for right person.

Johnson Manufacturing Co.
1802 East 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
equal opportunity employer M/F

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

22. Of Interest Male
City delivery, several openings. Some operators lic. enjy. \$5.00 hrly.

ELECTRICIAN must have some experience or electronic schooling background. Day shift 7-4.

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER
TIRES—BATTERIES ACCESSORIES

College grads.
If you're still looking for the right career opportunity, perhaps we have the answer.

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities, Excellent Working Conditions, Excellent Compensation.

NOW HIRING
Sheet metal mechanics, assembly mechanics, fabrication welders, machinists.

QUALIFIED TV TECHNICIAN
Excellent working conditions. Excellent compensation. Must be experienced.

22. Of Interest Male
STOCK Room help wanted. Apply in person 10AM-10PM, World Bazaar, South Plains Mall.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinist, and lay operators.

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS

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Sheet metal mechanics, assembly mechanics, fabrication welders, machinists.

QUALIFIED TV TECHNICIAN
Excellent working conditions. Excellent compensation. Must be experienced.

22. Of Interest Male
MERRY Christmas from Neida Williams and her staff at Williams Personnel Services. We will be closed Friday, 23rd '77. Tues., 27th, 28th & 29th.

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed Journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed.

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QUALIFIED TV TECHNICIAN
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23. Of Interest Female
NEEDED shampoo girl or beauty operator. 795-2044 or 799-0632.

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed Journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed.

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS

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WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities, Excellent Working Conditions, Excellent Compensation.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
65-Day Week, 40-Hours, Mechanical Mind Helpful, Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL COMPANY, EXCELLENT BENEFITS, MODERN OFFICE, EXPANDING BUSINESS, GROWTH POTENTIAL, A VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK UNDER PLASTIC CONDITIONS. SEND RESUME AND DESIRED SALARY TO: BOX 8, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL.

Merchandise
52. Musical Instru.
54. Pets
54. Pets
54. Pets

Merchandise
54. Pets
54. Pets
54. Pets

Rentals
42. Unfurn. Houses
42. Unfurn. Houses
42. Unfurn. Houses

Rentals
45. Furnished Apts.
45. Furnished Apts.
45. Furnished Apts.

Rentals
65. Furnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.



"I'm hoping it's a girl, Jim's hoping it's a boy, and my ecologist sister hopes it's our last!"

Merchandise
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69. Office Space
3 OFFICE suite and reception. Elegant office. Private and central entrance. Building furnished with carpet and tile. Includes private parking, security guard. 797-2737.

TOWN SOUTH
Lowerly 1 and 4 office suites. Lovely landscaping, fireplace, beautiful surroundings. 3403 3rd. 797-3275.

OFFICE space - new building. super location. Ready December. Barber shopper space. Call 745-2968. 745-2968. Carcase at 7502 Avenue M.

MODERN offices, carpeted and paneled. Single and double car lift heating and cooling. Coffee bar, answering and janitorial services. Hays Building, 2124 South 763-5024 or 745-2946.

70. Wanted To Rent
FARMER with 20 years experience in this area looking for place to rent in Lubbock or Crosby counties. New equipment, truck, etc. All inquiries confidential. Write Box 68, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

74. Business Property
LARGE - Small commercial tracts near Mall. Ready for building permit. Utilities - Paving completed. Call Tommy Middle-land, 797-3275.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
SHOP building, 40x110, 2 extra lots 50x200, large overhead doors, concrete floor, bathroom, etc.

EXCELLENT location for wood-working shop, wholesale, warehouse, automotive repair. Zoned C-4. Century 21 Big State. 797-4281.

LOOK TO LANDMARK SMALLWATER COMMERCIAL
5,000 sq. ft. commercial building, 409 Clark Road, Shallowater. Bargain priced at \$29,500.

75. Income Property
MAKE offer on 8 unit apartment near Tech. Also have a bedroom, one bath near Tech and 2 houses in Arnett Benson Ward. Call 795-8221. Call Wendy Fry Real Estate. 747-0042.

75. Income Property
TRADE or sell equity in 17 duplexes. East Lubbock, less than \$12.50 per square foot. Weldon Sikes Co. 797-3282.

75. Income Property
2 LUXURY duplexes, close to downtown. 32 bedrooms and 13 bathrooms. Private, beautiful yard. Ideal for owner occupied. Wendy Fry Real Estate. 795-8221.

75. Income Property
2 prime rental properties in Tech area. \$24,900. \$24,900. \$24,900. Call Wendy Fry Real Estate. 795-8221.

Real Estate for Sale
75. Income Property
87 SPACE mobile home park near Tech. 9 stories. 345,000. 71.2% cash. \$25,000 this year. Bob Abernathy, Bernice Turquette, manager. 792-2166.

LUXURY DUPLEXES FOR SALE
Extra spacious 2 bedroom units. 2 bath, 2 car garages, paneled and cathedral living-dining room, carpeted, gas grill, drapes, carpet, built-ins, landscaped, fenced yard. Call 795-5216 or 795-8891.

SHOPPING CENTER MOTEL & OFFICE PROPERTY BROKERS
In Lubbock and West Texas area, good locations. Good track records, good management. Call Tommy Middle-land, 797-3275.

76. Lots
LARGE - Small commercial tracts near Mall. Ready for building permit. Utilities - Paving completed. Call Tommy Middle-land, 797-3275.

77. Acreage
AM ZONED 4309 22nd Place. Offered by owner anxious. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor. 793-9216.

77. Acreage
HOCKLEY County, 80 acres, 8 inch full pipe, well, leveling 2% down. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 797-0737. Home, 745-4848.

77. Acreage
80 ACRES irrigated, highly improved. Reduced from \$85,000 to \$75,000. Last time around. Call James Parks, Broker. 799-8929.

ENERGY CONSERVATION HOME
Aqua-matic Heating & Cooling 2100 sq. ft. Brick Home Finished Basement Quality Construction New Restricted Area N. University Ranchettes

LOOK TO LANDMARK SMALLWATER COMMERCIAL
5,000 sq. ft. commercial building, 409 Clark Road, Shallowater. Bargain priced at \$29,500.

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75. Income Property
2 prime rental properties in Tech area. \$24,900. \$24,900. \$24,900. Call Wendy Fry Real Estate. 795-8221.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
2 ACRES across from Haystack. Diner. Theatre. Call Century 21 Day & Mantooh. 792-2128.

78. Farms-Ranches
180 ACRES near Petersburg. Good home. Call Tully and White Realtors. 797-5257. Or Pleasanton. 792-3264. Or Bobbie Piersan. 792-3264.

78. Farms-Ranches
KNOX County riverfront ranches! 401 acres. 185 cultivated. 180 room house. Good barn. 2 wells. Several tanks. 643 acres - 340 cultivated. 4 tanks. 3 windmills. Heat & Heat. Call Ernestine Kelly, Realtor. 792-2128.

78. Farms-Ranches
10 MILLION cash available to purchase top quality row crop farm land. Must be A-1 in all respects. Contact Ken Harper, Principals only. Call Tommy Middle-land, 797-3275.

78. Farms-Ranches
320 ACRES, near Petersburg. Excellent irrigation system. Call Tommy Middle-land, 797-3275.

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320 ACRES, near Petersburg. Excellent irrigation system. Call Tommy Middle-land, 797-3275.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
CROSBY County, 92 acres. 3700 per A. 2 wells. 1 1/2 minerals. Owner will finance with 12% down. IRRIGATED BY ACRES, 13 A. in Lorenzo City Limits. 13.00 down; balance 8%. Pump, 1/2" UG pipe & 1/3" minerals. \$97,200.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
LAMB County, 190 acres, 3 wells, to settle estate. Priced right, 1 1/2 minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Day & Mantooh. 792-2128 or 795-2810.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
457 ACRES near Brownwood Lake. 29% down. creek water, good fishing and deer and turkey hunting. Ellison-Scott Realtors. 793-2575.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment. Floyd County, 265 acres, two 4 inch wells, underground pipe. Terms. East Hockley County Labor, small wells, underground tile.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
1802 Ave. Q. 792-8337. Retired Clerk, Tahoka. 799-4432. H.V. Stanton. 799-4717.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE JACK BAINS REALTORS 3824-50th 793-2405

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GREAT EQUITY BUY- Park your rocking chair in front of the custom fireplace in this extra sharp 2 BR, 1 bath home. New carpet, formal dining rm, single garage, Pmts. \$155. Exclusive listing.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JON'T JUST LIST YOUR HOME! Choose the plan that fits you. 1. Quick sale at market price! 2. Advance equity loan!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
20 acres with nice 4 bedroom brick home, living room separate dining room with large utility room.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3 AND 4 bedroom homes under construction. Choose your own colors. Won't have to wait long. Associated Builders, Realtors. 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CUTE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, knotty pine den/kitchen. Will sell FHA or VA for \$23,000. 1300 N. 37th Street. 799-2018 or Bonnie. 792-2344. Call Louis Clark. 792-3342. R. B. Terrell. 797-2481. Century 21 Town South Realty. 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPACIOUS living for the particular home buyer. We offer you this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, complete with fireplace, Andersen windows. Prestigious location. Associated Builders, Realtors. 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LINDA WALDEN Broker 797-4256 12-21, 799-4803

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN SUN. 1-6 Boy Direct From Builder MELONIE PARK 7012 Miami between Indiana and Quaker Ave. at Loop 288. 3 or 4 br. game room, above ground toronado shelter, wet bar or study.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
H.G. DENISON 32 Years Home Building in Lubbock Choice Building Sites 795-1796

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I'm George Bond of Thompson & Bond Real Estate at 4781 Indiana. Meet all I want to do business with you. If you are a builder I want to sell your homes.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LANDMARK REALTORS is proud to announce the introduction of a new idea in home construction offering the ENERGY SAVING THERMO-SHIELD FEATURES BY NATIONAL

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SEVERAL REASONS 1. Friendship Schools 2. Busing Provided 3. Small Rural School Environment 4. Close to Loop and South Plains Mall 5. Lower Taxes 6. Available Now! 7. Open for Inspection

MATAOOR REALTORS
5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
VERY BEST BUYERS BY US SHOW YOU!
DOUPLEX, 4812 Gary, Beautiful 3 1/2, 2 1/2 Double carport. Brick, F.P., Ref. Air. \$39,900.

NOVEMBER CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS
TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

BURL KIZER REALTORS
793-0693 3818-50th

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Ray Elledge Realtors
797-4371

Walden REAL ESTATE
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LOOK TO LANDMARK BAILEY COUNTY DRY LAND
177 acres, all cultivated. On pavement near Needmore. Two crop types (wheat and sunflowers), 28% down, owner carry.

LOOK TO LANDMARK BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED
472 acres, all cultivated. 190 miles alfalfa, rest cotton. Four full 8 inch wells that produce 1200 gallons per minute. One mile sprinkler, one mile roller. Eight inch pipe roller. 29% down, owner carry.

LOOK TO LANDMARK INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2193

LOOK TO LANDMARK IF ALL REAL ESTATE THROUGH FORM THE SAME FUNCTIONS, WHY SELL YOU HOME? GALLERY OF HOMES SERVICE

LOOK TO LANDMARK A+ FOR SEVERAL REASONS
1. Friendship Schools 2. Busing Provided 3. Small Rural School Environment 4. Close to Loop and South Plains Mall 5. Lower Taxes 6. Available Now! 7. Open for Inspection

LOOK TO LANDMARK A+ FOR SEVERAL REASONS
MANY NEW 3-2-2 AVAILABLE or WE WILL BUILD YOUR "DREAM HOME" \$30,000 to \$37,000 ...6177 37th Office CENTURY 21 DAY & MANTOOTH, 792-2128

University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 128

LEROY LAND
REALTORS
MLS MEANS MORE

TWO PREPLACES
3 BR/2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expansive carpet and drapes. Established neighborhood. \$67,950
UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY HAROLD LONG & GERALD LONG
Choose your colors!
 3011-78th Home for the discriminating buyer 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, in Melonie Gardens.
 3412-91st Affordable luxury, 3 BR/2 bath, den with fireplace, exceptional quality by Gerald Long.
 3402-93rd 4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & gameroom, 2560 sq. ft. in painters.
LAKE RAMSON CANYON
Lot available across from boat docks and club house. Large frontage. \$950,000
 3004-50th

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS
REALTORS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN
MLS MEANS MORE

MLS MEANS MORE

MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN RUSHLAND
Open and extremely livable floor plan in this large 4 bedroom home with basement. Wet bar in gameroom, much storage, powder room and many more extras. A Chapman's exclusive priced at \$145,000.

POOL PLAYGROUND, TENNIS PRIVILEGES
Go along with this fine show home in Quaker Heights. Extras include charming builtins, exquisite light fixtures, microwave oven, superior cabinetry. Call Louise to see this affordable 3 bedroom.

GOOD DEAL - GOOD LOCATION
3 & Den. A living room would make 4th bedroom. Formal cabinet tops. All builtins. Large eating area. Fireplace, Ref. Air, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$44,950 and it is neat and clean.

LAKE RAMSON - LARGE 3 & DEN
Stylish custom built home - Two levels - Huge unusual master suite (22x21) - Lovely den with solid wood beams - All LA amenities - Mid 90's - Call

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Or any holiday! Great large rooms for entertaining and family gatherings located near Lubbock Country Club. Unusual lava rock exterior, spacious grounds, and gracious interior settings are unique!

CIRCULAR DRIVE LEADS TO
This super constructed house with 3 bedrooms, office with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, huge den, gameroom, beautiful kitchen with all extras including microwave, trash compactor. Call Carolyn to see or hear more!

CONTEMPORARY PROMINENT HOME
Rush Park, Low 100's, beautiful home with swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath. Very light and bright with many windows. Appointment only to qualified buyers.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
By appointment only. Call Don to see this Tech Terrace 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom home. Colonial brick state roof. 21x32 foot den. Call Don

ATTENTION: SLATON FARMERS
Now that your cotton crop is in, let me show you this luxurious, two story Colonial on West Crosby. Over 4842 square feet of living space, full basement, four baths and four car garage.

MALL CLOSE - LOW THIRTIES
That's right! This little dandy is a 3-2-2 has over 1400 square feet, all builtins and super location. Close to Williams school in a new neighborhood. Buy now - move in Feb. 1, 1979. Start the year off right. Call Chuck

OPEN SUNDAY - 5720 74th
Come by and see this lovely 3 bedroom home, all with walk-in closets and just imagine yourself living in Farrar Estates. Open from 1 to 5 o'clock.

WHITE COLUMNS 2-STORY COLONIAL
Designed for entertaining on the grand scale. The spacious foyer, winding staircase, and magnificent chandeliers set the tone for gracious living reminiscent of "Gone With the Wind" elegance. Expansive. For details call Wilson Lettwich

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HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

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3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex.

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE
793-0311
1286 41st, 3-1, FHA or VA, \$22,550
5567 78th, 4-3 & Gameroom, new near finished by Arlyne Cox, Charles Graham, Broker

LOOK TO LANDMARK HOW WOULD YOU LIKE
a 3-2 inside the loop in SW Lubbock near shopping & schools? It has two brick fireplaces, sunken den, electric garage door openers and is under \$25,000. Call today, Dennis Hayes at 747-6300.

GOOD EQUITY BUY
Better than new in Potomac Park. 3 1/2. Extras include trash compactor and smoke alarm. Priced to sell so better hurry. Call Dennis Hayes, 747-6300.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

JACON REALTY
793-0466
6701-D Indiana

Estate Sale
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-din w/cathedral ceiling. Fireplace, all built-ins. 4 months old, located in Spanish Oaks. Priced below current market price. \$39,950.

Bargain-Cute 3-1-1, good school location, sacrifice sale.

Nearly completed, located in prestige neighborhood. 3-2-2, energy efficient home.

Owner anxious to move - large 3-2-2, located in great neighborhood. Walking distance to schools. Priced in 40's.

Lucrative KIRK 797-4087
Jo Adams 797-4047
Bud Adams 745-1371
Sharon Wilson 792-9792
Kay Wilsher-Brooks-GRE 6701-D Indiana

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

MYRTLE SLATON ADDITION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. and more for \$32,950.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
Fine 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sterm cellar, schools 2 blocks away. \$39,900

NEAR 50TH & A
1000 sq. ft. brick building, 12 foot sliding door, Zoned. Lot about 161 by 260. A-1-Zoned. \$29,500.

Maple Bill Stone 795-5588
M.R. Swan 895-2347
Lewis Dunn 799-3009
Ruth Ann Mote 793-0586

Darlene Hennig 746-6253
L.D. Caser 799-4629
Martin Hennig 746-6253
Marce Roberson 799-2321

Over Houston 799-1274
Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
Wally Ramans 797-4629
Joe Roper 799-4629
Toots Stallings 744-0004
Dorothy Tackx 745-3444
Phil Schoen 799-0464

Mary Whitley 797-5849
Mike Shotts 746-9919
Don Byrum 799-2328
Donna Egan 792-0469
Lennie Ellis 792-4992
Terry Franklin 792-8774
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3016 50th 792-3813
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GOOD NEIGHBOR REAL ESTATE, INC.

EXCLUSIVE
Brick home in West Lubbock exceptionally well maintained. Double gates offer ideal parking for trailers. Custom draperies. Three bedrooms, and two baths. Low \$30's.

REDUAREA
Factors a corner lot, three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage home with fireplace, central heat and air, formal living area - more - more!

ACREAGE
A place you've dreamed of - 740 Acres - Kline and native grasses. 14 tanks, game, possibility of oil and gas drilling. Coleman County. 146 Acres near Hale Center, near 81' well. Call Kay Beach

INCOME PROPERTY
130 Units - West Lubbock. Property is in excellent condition and location. Call Reanna for information. Four Business locations, West Texas Area. Excellent growth opportunity. Call William

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Termy Payne 745-7148
Reese Snyder 797-7729
Clifford Sharp 745-9558
Zeldah Harris 795-4555
Mark Horton 747-4318

Key Beach 795-9252
Sharon Harvey 795-9410
William Oliver 797-7729
Sue Olive 795-5849
Joe Whitaker 795-4555
Orlander 799-7876

Remona Wilson 797-8522
Judith Stacy 792-3542
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JIM MAJOR, MGR. 795-7519

PARKS REALTORS
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath refrigerated air, and much more on 57th street.
4 bedroom 3 bath, fireplace, 2 kitchen areas, paneled, much new carpet could be duplex on Bates & Indiana.
Redtop Metal in Slaton 2 bedroom home and 8 weekly rental units, just live and own.

Light & Sunny Near Monterey School
Charming used brick colonial home located in exclusive area. Attracts gracious living with large living room, sun room, den, basement, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, antiqued paneling, fireplace. Beautiful yard, has large trees, vine covered fence.

Christine Nelson 797-2145
Mary Cole, Broker 799-5183
Ralph Balch 795-4587
David Underwood 744-7955

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368

A CHRISTMAS WISH COME TRUE! A beautiful, better than new, brick 3 bedroom home in Farrar Estates, with all the basic work done, ready to move into, and still under builder's warranty! Assume loan or get a new one. Only \$52,500.00. See it today!

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

WEST 34TH ACREAGE
Near Pine Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, numerous out buildings. All on one acre!

SPACIOUS HOME
4 bedroom on large lot, all for under \$32,000. Schools, Westwood, Smiley Wilson & Ceranod!

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Marce Roberson 799-2321

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Wally Ramans 797-4629
Joe Roper 799-4629
Toots Stallings 744-0004
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Phil Schoen 799-0464

Mary Whitley 797-5849
Mike Shotts 746-9919
Don Byrum 799-2328
Donna Egan 792-0469
Lennie Ellis 792-4992
Terry Franklin 792-8774
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EXCLUSIVE
Brick home in West Lubbock exceptionally well maintained. Double gates offer ideal parking for trailers. Custom draperies. Three bedrooms, and two baths. Low \$30's.

REDUAREA
Factors a corner lot, three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage home with fireplace, central heat and air, formal living area - more - more!

ACREAGE
A place you've dreamed of - 740 Acres - Kline and native grasses. 14 tanks, game, possibility of oil and gas drilling. Coleman County. 146 Acres near Hale Center, near 81' well. Call Kay Beach

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Key Beach 795-9252
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Remona Wilson 797-8522
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WILSON APLANAIP REALTORS
Real Estate for Sale
\$4. Houses
ERNEST EBY REALTORS 1728-19th 743-9316
Ernest Eby, 747-4547

LEFTWICH-MONTEREY, A most prestigious 5 1/2-1/2 home with a super floor plan for gracious living. Extra parking, sprinkler, covered patio. Let's look.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 3000 sq. ft., 2 offices, 2 storage rooms, heat & air. Large lot. \$38,000. We specialize in Custom Built Homes.

Wilson Aplanalp 792-2835
Dean Anderson 792-2835

Far the more selective This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home can pass even a close inspection. Well cared for with too many extras to mention. A great location, too! Surprises await you, even the low price of \$41,500.

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3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

WEST 34TH ACREAGE
Near Pine Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, numerous out buildings. All on one acre!

SPACIOUS HOME
4 bedroom on large lot, all for under \$32,000. Schools, Westwood, Smiley Wilson & Ceranod!

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Over Houston 799-1274
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Wally Ramans 797-4629
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Toots Stallings 744-0004
Dorothy Tackx 745-3444
Phil Schoen 799-0464

Mary Whitley 797-5849
Mike Shotts 746-9919
Don Byrum 799-2328
Donna Egan 792-0469
Lennie Ellis 792-4992
Terry Franklin 792-8774
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Brick home in West Lubbock exceptionally well maintained. Double gates offer ideal parking for trailers. Custom draperies. Three bedrooms, and two baths. Low \$30's.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK
\$3300 MOVE IN
That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only one block from Hutchinson Jr. High. Ready for immediate occupancy. Buy! For your appointment call, 795-7126.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
5720 71st
Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION 5712 78th
Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front. Large den, gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

5725 72nd, Formal living, formal dining, den, game room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of closets.

5718 70th Place
4 bedrooms, living-din, den, gameroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. 795-5843

OPEN HOUSE DAILY, 54th, New 3-2 brick, ref. air, fireplace, all the extras. Only one finished at \$618. Thousands. Others at different stages of construction in Raintree & Guillot gardens from \$40,500 thru \$48,500.

NEW IN SHALLOWATER, We have 15 lots in this popular community to build. Some plans already started.

5726-42nd, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, brick, carpet, extra nice built-ins, \$33,900.
SHALLOWATER, 3-2-2 brick, ref. air, double garage, \$41,300.

Joe Burney 799-7951
Floyd Reynolds (local) 643-2159
Dick Wall 795-1548
Bobby McQueen, S. Mgr. 745-2673

IT'S A DILLY DALLY
3 bedroom, 1 bath, cute. New carpet, fresh paint. Butcher block counter tops. \$23,500. New loan or good equity. For your inspection, call Sue Ford at 792-5011 or 795-7126.

LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

Business 793-3231
Merry Christmas
DePaugh McLarty
Close to Tech, TI, & Reese 3 BR/1 1/2 bath. Extra insulation, low equity, no quality.

WESTWIND
No Qualifying to assume VA Loan. 3 BR/2 bath, Office, Fireplace, Fully Draped. Well Cared for Home.

Mary Victory 797-4371
Glady's Abernathy 795-8556
Billy Thacker 795-1823
Heather Rodgers 797-5177

Nadine Rodgers 7212 Juliet #5
RON COLLYAR REALTORS
2124 58th 747-2581

MLS SERVICE FOR
RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846

ONLY \$1,050 DOWN + Closing - Sharp 3 bedroom in Monterey, sunken den, very clean and payments of approx. \$243.00.

SANTA ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR and if you're looking for a super clean four bedroom with a cozy fireplace, call about this beauty for only \$39,500.00.

GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING fits right in with the mood created in this extra special three bedroom with many special extras. Monterey Schools Mid 540's.

List your home with us and we will buy it if it doesn't sell in thirty days.

Betty Suttler 745-5527
Mike West 795-8126
Floyd Teutsch 745-4085
Ronnie Foy 795-5442

ASK FOR DORNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 793-0409

ASSUME VA LOAN, Payment \$318. Immaculate 2 yr. old home in W. Lubbock, FP, iso, master, elec gr. or. opener. 3-2-2.

START THE NEW YR. IN A 3 bdr home. Convenient to Reese, T.I., Tech. FP, corner lot, assume FHA loan. Pmf. \$313, 12-21

EXCELLENT BUY IN QUAKER HEIGHTS & Immediate Occupancy - Lovely, spacious home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, charming garden room. Lots of storage and many extras. See this one now! Low \$9's.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401
Donna Lockhart 745-2620
Herb Griffith 799-1603

Mary Martin, Realtor

3104 50th
NEED 4 or 5 BEDROOMS PLUS 2 baths, family sized living, country kitchen, ref. air, immaculate - immediate possession. Walk to Wheelock and All Saints schools. \$38,950.

BE ONE OF THE FIRST to build your dream home in exclusive Lakeview Country Club or Woodland Additions. For more information call today.

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223 34th 792-4343

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Thompson Bond 793-6411

NEW HOME BEING BUILT 1728 Lynhaven Rain-tree 4 bedroom, 3 bath, contemporary 3400 sq. ft.

PAT GARRETT 8403 Flint 3 bedroom, master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT... \$37,900

Start the New Year right! In Rain-tree Addition we have a beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom with wet bar. Over 2300 sq. ft.

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441

NELLIE McENTIRE, REALTORS 3403 73rd St. Lubbock, Texas 792-4482

Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Intercom and lots of extras. Call Now!

COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th - LUBBOCK, TEXAS - 793-0761

3 RENTALS - EASY FINANCING Good Rent Property, Well Located to Tech. Good Condition, Stays Rented. If You Need An Investment Call Us.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SA 792-3308

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RICK CLANUP REALTORS 793-0677

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It's Worth Looking Into

Nellie McEntire, Realtors

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE

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Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

OPEN HOUSE Quality Custom built by one of Lubbock's finest builders. Located at 3310 58th Street. Priced at \$115,000.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326

ENERGY SAVERS UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

Jeff Wheeler REALTORS 795-5221

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

DEAR BUDDY'S ADVICE TO THE HOMEHUNTER

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

THIS home has everything... 1915 home has everything... 1915 home has everything...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

1201 4th - 3-2-2 all built... 1201 4th - 3-2-2 all built... 1201 4th - 3-2-2 all built...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REDDUB area! Nice brick 3-2-2... REDDUB area! Nice brick 3-2-2... REDDUB area! Nice brick 3-2-2...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOOKING for a home in the... LOOKING for a home in the... LOOKING for a home in the...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

EXCLUSIVE new contemporary in... EXCLUSIVE new contemporary in... EXCLUSIVE new contemporary in...

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

MOBILE home repair - tile-down... MOBILE home repair - tile-down... MOBILE home repair - tile-down...

Transportation

90. Automobiles

HELP! Must sell 1973 Ford... HELP! Must sell 1973 Ford... HELP! Must sell 1973 Ford...

Stock Reduction

SALE

60 Units in stock now that we... 60 Units in stock now that we... 60 Units in stock now that we...

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?

We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

LOOK

FHA FINANCING... 24x32, 3-2, Masonite Siding... 24x32, 3-2, Masonite Siding...

LOOK

OTHER FHA HOUSES... 14x80 Broadmore, 3-2... 14x80 Broadmore, 3-2... 14x80 Broadmore, 3-2...

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YEAR END SALE

25 UNITS IN STOCK... Majestic Melody & Nashua... Majestic Melody & Nashua...

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2 locations - VA & Conventional... 2 locations - VA & Conventional... 2 locations - VA & Conventional...

745-1168 CLAY PUTMAN

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, located in... 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, located in... 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, located in...

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MERRY CHRISTMAS from Our House to Your House from Everyone at Jack Bowman Realtors

12-17... 12-17... 12-17...

WE BUY EQUITIES RAY ELEDGE, REALTOR

FOR sale brick, three bedroom... FOR sale brick, three bedroom... FOR sale brick, three bedroom...

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LOOK TO LANDMARK

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Potomac

3 isolated bedrooms with... 3 isolated bedrooms with... 3 isolated bedrooms with...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Potomac

3 isolated bedrooms with... 3 isolated bedrooms with... 3 isolated bedrooms with...

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3 isolated bedrooms with... 3 isolated bedrooms with... 3 isolated bedrooms with...

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION in Potomac

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YEAR END SALE

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90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
1973 SEDAN DeVille, excellent condition, loaded, \$2800. Firm, 795-4301 or 797-0888. FOR Sale: 1973 MG Midget, \$1200. Call Bill, home 797-5281. Work 792-4474. FOR Sale: 1964 Chrysler Imperial 4-door sedan, \$450. 795-2280. 4832 12th.	FOR Sale: 1968 Chevrolet, new tires, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, 743-4972, 743-4548. FANTASTIC Condition! '73 Ford Galaxie 500 vinyl top, A.C. new radials, P.S. B, low mileage, 743-7777, 792-3029. '69 THUNDERBIRD, 4-dr. Brougham, power seats, power windows, tilt, stereo tape player, black yellow, simulated wire wheels, good condition, Call Drew, 797-7065, 6027 50th, No. 308. 1974 PINTO Runabout, mag wheels, 4-speed, AM-FM, 8 track, excellent condition, 795-0116, 2318-A 62nd.	GRAND Prix, '71, clean, new tires, bronze, console, vinyl top, \$1575, 742-0502, 797-1720. CONTINENTAL Mark III, leather upholstery!!! Loaded!!! Michelin's!!! \$2750, 344, 48th, want Mercedes, (806) 744-3322.	1970 BRONCO, Low mileage, excellent condition, air, 795-7341, 795-4427. 1972 BUICK Electra, 4 door, 44,400 miles, 209 59th, 795-0910, 799-7972, Lot No. 3 1976 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1414

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MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2-Dr, loaded #8114.....	\$5510
'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe.....	\$5295
'77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, like new.....	\$5195
'77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, nice.....	\$4895
'76 BUICK LIMITED 4-door.....	\$5395
'76 PONTIAC WAGON.....	\$3195
'76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO.....	\$4085
'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM.....	\$4995
'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP.....	\$3295
'76 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 2-seater.....	\$1995
'78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded #8123.....	\$5979
'78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 2-Dr, loaded #8040.....	\$4988

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'77 PONTIAC Grand Le Mans, 9 passenger.....	\$4495	'75 FORD Courier p.u. camper.....	\$3295
'77 PONTIAC Grand Prix.....	\$4495	'75 FORD LTD 9 pass. Country Squire Wag.....	\$3895
'77 CHEV. Chevelle 2 door.....	\$3295	'75 FORD Mustang II.....	\$3295
'77 DODGE Sportsman Royal 15 Pass Van.....	\$3795	'74 DODGE GoodTime Van.....	\$4295
'77 CHEV. Cheyenne K-5 Blazer.....	\$3795	'74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wag.....	\$4595
'76 CHRYSLER Cordoba.....	\$3295	'74 MG Roadster.....	\$3295
'76 TOYOTA Corolla Mark II Wag.....	\$4495	'74 VW Beetle.....	\$2595
'76 TOYOTA Corolla 2 dr.....	\$3295	'74 FORD Pinto 2dr.....	\$1795
'76 TOYOTA Corolla 4 dr.....	\$3595	'74 CHEV. Monte Carlo.....	\$3295
'76 TOYOTA Chinook Mini Motorhome.....	\$4795	'74 FORD Maverick 2 dr.....	\$2495
'76 FORD Courier p.u. camper.....	\$3695	'73 DATSUN 410 Wag.....	\$2295
'76 HONDA Civic CVCC 2 dr.....	\$2995	'73 FORD Thunderbird.....	\$2995
'76 GMC SIERRA 15 Pick-up.....	\$4495	'72 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr.....	\$1695
'76 AMC Pacer.....	\$2795	'72 FORD Galaxie 500.....	\$1295
'76 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade.....	\$4995	'72 CHEV. Impala Cust. Cpe.....	\$1795
'76 TOYOTA Corolla 5-S Wagon.....	\$3295	'72 TOYOTA Celica ST.....	\$2795
'75 TOYOTA SR-5 P.U. camper.....	\$3495	'71 VW 7 pass. Bus.....	\$2195
		'70 DODGE Coronet 500 Wag.....	\$1295
		'70 PONTIAC GTO.....	\$1595
		'70 CHEV. El Camino 55.....	\$1495
		'69 CHEV. El Camino 55.....	\$1495

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1976 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, fully equipped, real nice.....	\$4095.00
1976 Grand Prix, fully equipped, extra nice.....	\$4095.00
1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr., just like new.....	\$3995.00
1974 Olds. Station Wagon, Loaded, a dandy.....	\$3495.00
1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, 37,000 miles.....	\$4495.00
1973 Camaro, fully equipped, runs real good.....	\$4195.00
Lot No. 2 1976 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1414	

1973 Riviera Coupe, Loaded nice car..... \$2995.00
1973 Buick Century Custom Coupe, Loaded, nice car..... \$3795.00
1973 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, real nice..... \$3195.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean..... \$3695.00
1974 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Loaded, extra nice..... \$3695.00
1973 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, like new..... \$3495.00
1967 Buick Riviera Coupe, Loaded, good for model!..... \$795.00

Snodgrass-Maner Co. 12-22

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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MEMPHIS, TN

'75 FORD LTD Loaded 4dr. LOADED—25,000 miles..... \$3995.
'77 CAD. Cpn. DeVille-LOADED—7,000 miles..... \$5688.
'74 CAD. Photovood Brougham, all Ccd. Accessories, 44,000 miles..... \$3995.
'75 CAD Cpn DeVille—34,000 miles—all accessories..... \$4295.
'76 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pick-Up, all power & air..... \$2995.
'76 BUICK Apollo—all power & air—one owner..... \$2995.
'76 BUICK Electra Custom 4DR, all power & air..... \$2995.
'76 FIAT 3W-radio-beater-4 speed—20,000 miles..... \$1795.

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304 AVE Q..... 742-0561

YEAR END SALE

"Compare These Prices"

1973 TOYOTA, 4 speed, brown, white trim, AM radio, Montgomery Wards air conditioner, 28 MPG..... \$1500

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 dr hardtop, black and white interior, only 40,000 local one owner miles, see to appreciate..... \$2000

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1977 PONTIAC "TRANS AM," Power, air, automatic, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, 8 track stereo tape, silver with red velour interior, save money!..... \$6500

1977 OPEL, 4 speed, factory air conditioner, 30 MPG, blue, all the stripes, white tires, Truly a new car. Drive this car & compare this price!..... \$3500

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Full-size, six-passenger comfort.

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Montgomery Motors

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1970 VW 7 Passenger Bus, Beige White, 4 Speed, Radio, Heater..... \$1395

1974 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT White, Vinyl Roof, Air Cond, 2300 C.C. Engine, 4 Speed, Radio..... \$1995

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME White, Vinyl Roof, Air Cond., Power Steering & Brakes, AM + 8 Track Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Console, Bucket Seats..... \$2595

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Brown, Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise..... \$3295

1977 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK Yellow, 3 Speed, AM Radio & FM Stereo Cassette, 3000 Miles..... \$3795

1974 SUBARU DL St. Wg. White, Automatic, Air Cond., AM Radio..... \$3695

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige, Air Cond., Rdo., Leatherette..... \$3295

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Sure you're looking for economy, but you also want a car that gives you great performance. Well here's the car that gives you both. The 1978 Audi Fox. It's the 3 passenger sports sedan that delivers 37 mpg on the highway and 23 mpg in the city.

EPA estimates*, and great acceleration when you really need it. Whether it's on the open highway or a steep country road. Come in today and learn to Fox Trot with the 1978 Audi Fox. It's the exciting alternative to everyday driving.

*1978 EPA estimates with standard transmission. Actual mileage you get may vary depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment and your car's condition.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
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WE'LL PUT YOU IN A NEW FORD WITHOUT PUTTING YOU IN A BIND!

NEW 1978 FORD CUSTOM F100 PICKUP
\$3937

1977 FORD F-350 SUPERCAB, 460 V-8, auto., power steering, power brakes, air, 2 gas tanks, 19,000 miles..... \$5858

1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD, V-8, auto., air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers, 30,000 miles..... \$4545

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1976 DODGE ASPEN COUPE, 6-cyl., 3-speed trans., AM radio, custom package, vinyl roof..... \$2888

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES, V-8, auto., air, power, rally wheels, AM radio, vinyl roof — 3 to choose from — blue, white, black..... \$5488

1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM COUPE, V-8, auto., air, power, AM radio, interior decor groups..... \$5995

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON, 6-cyl., auto., air, power steering, power brakes..... \$3588

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V-8, auto., air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, interior decor group, vinyl roof, wide vinyl moldings..... \$6195

1977 DEMONSTRATORS LTD 4 DR. LANDAU
Stk 2897-2644

Loaded: \$1,800 Discount
21 NEW 1977 Fords In Stock!
Prices Will NEVER Be Lower!

NEW 1977 PINTO WAGON
\$4198

Auto., power steering, luggage rack, air, radio, — tinted glass, wheel covers.

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We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected used cars.

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'78 REGAL COUPE
231 — V-6 engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, 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..... \$5995

'78 ELECTRA LANDAU
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..... \$7577

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'73 Pinto '77 K 601s
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90. Automobiles

1960 MGA Classic, 70% restored, \$1500, 797-7233.
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CLEAN, low mileage, good condition. 1964 Cadillac, priced lower than most in its condition. Could be kept as an antique. 744-1441, 792-9243.

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Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic
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- 1976 ELDERADO, power windows/locks, seat, AM-FM stereo, 3000 miles..... \$10,200
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90. Automobiles

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\$80.30* Per Month
\$300 DOWN

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Villa Has Just Received a Shipment of 20 '78's For a Special Promotion Sale During December.

THE THINKING MAN'S LUXURY CAR
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Power Seats, Power Windows, Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Stereo Tape Player, Vinyl Top, Much Much More.

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MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE WITH OPTIONS YOU WANT!

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1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES
— Broughams, Salons, Loaded, All Colors, Equipment, Extended Factory Warranty.
ONLY 10 LEFT
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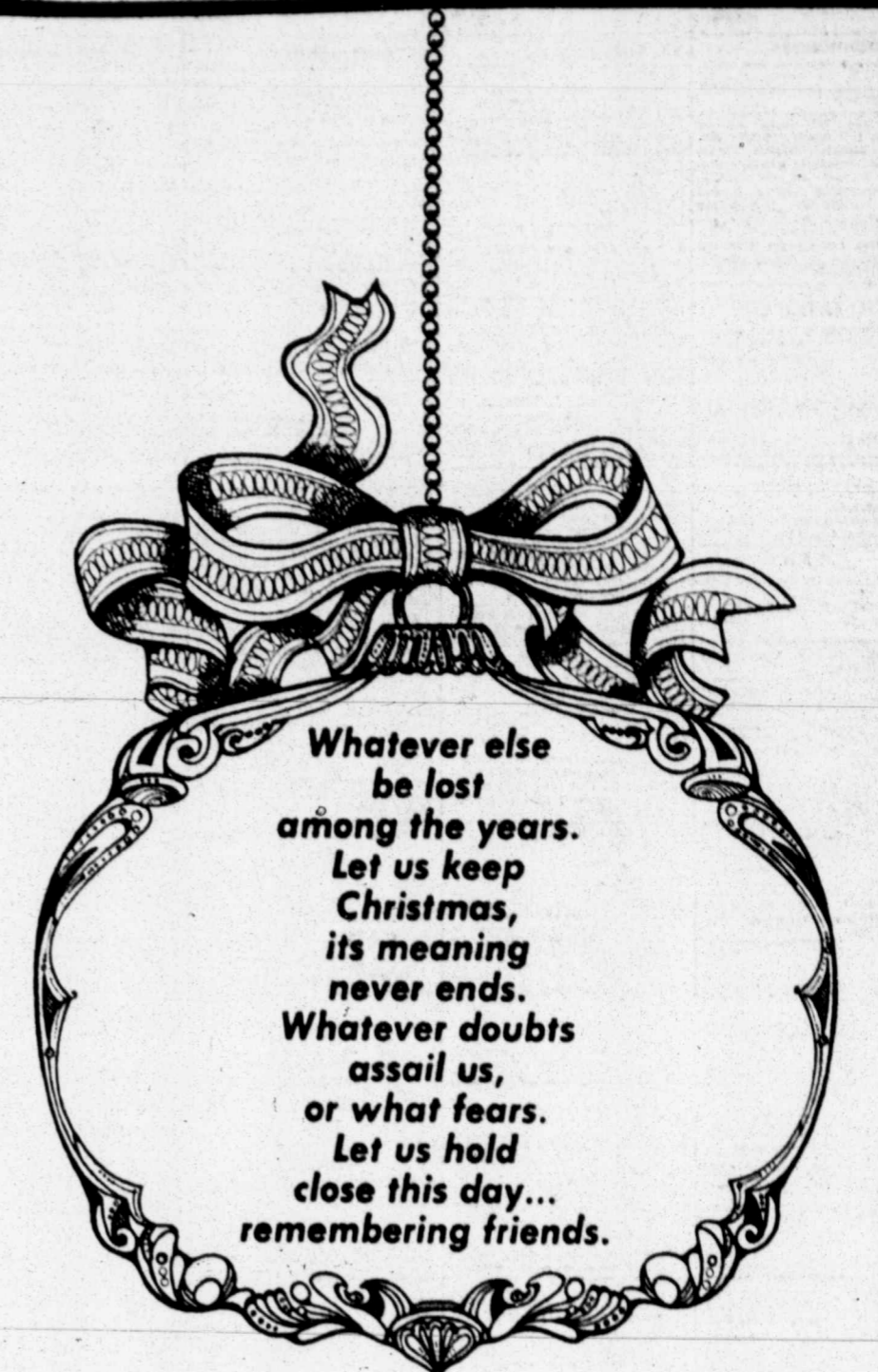
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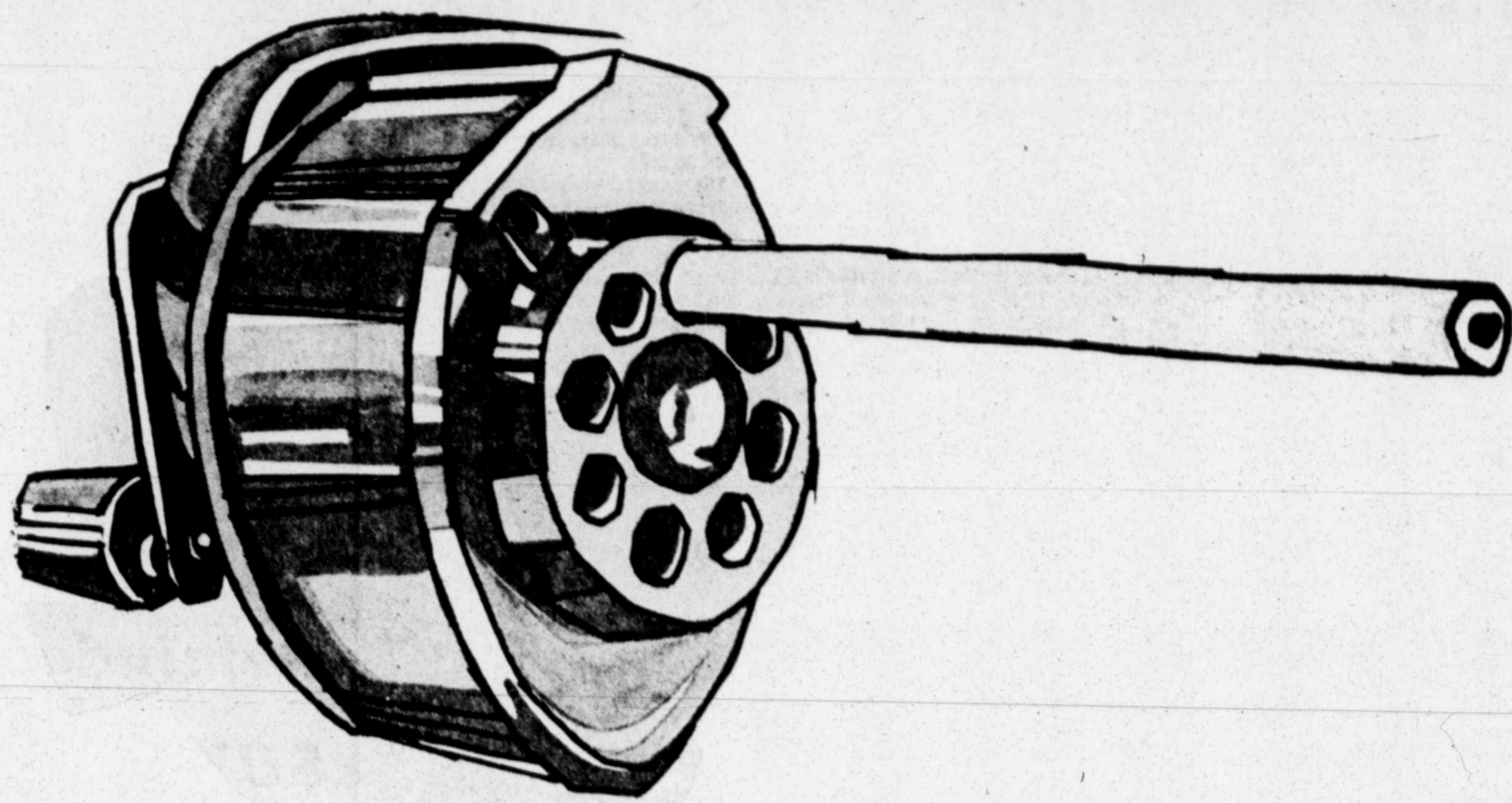
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Rare Heart Surgery Performed

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Medical College of Virginia surgeons have performed what may be a United States first — a "piggyback" heart transplant operation in which a donor's heart was placed in a patient's body without removing the original heart.

The operation was the 20th heart transplant performed at the Richmond hospital and the first at the medical college to test a new theory that two hearts are better than one in some cases.

The surgeons completed the operation early Thursday, transplanting the second heart into the chest of Charles Twigg, 46,

a retired Baltimore truck driver. Twigg, who had been in the hospital since Nov. 3 awaiting a heart donor, was on the operating table for seven hours and was then transferred to the intensive care unit.

Doctors said the so-called heterotopic or piggyback transplant has the advantage of leaving the patient's defective heart in place should the body reject the new one. They also said there is less strain on the new heart when the old one remains to back up it.

Dr. Richard Lower, who heads the medical college's transplant team, said

the heterotopic transplant was chosen in this case because the patient suffered from a severe heart muscle disease that could abate with time, making the second heart unnecessary.

A team of transplant specialists flew to New York in a private jet to pick up the donor heart.

It was only the sixth time that an organ from a distant donor was used in a medical college heart transplant operation. The identity of the heart donor was not disclosed.

A Russian, V.P. Denichov, pioneered the piggyback transplant technique in an-

imals a decade ago. Dr. Christiana Barnard of Capetown, South Africa, used the method on humans for the first time on Nov. 25, 1974.

His patient lived five months. Barnard has performed two more such operations since that date with limited success.

Only five of the 20 persons, including Twigg, who received new hearts at the Virginia medical college now survive.

The other survivors are: Arthur F. Gay, 40, of Washington; Jennie Alexander, 31, of Richmond; James P. Sernick, 29, of Willow Grove, Pa.; and Francine Seichepine, 38, of Newark, Del.

Union Due To Decide On Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After seven days of nearly continuous bargaining, negotiators for striking Lockheed machinists in five states have agreed to let the union's rank and file decide whether to accept the company's latest offer and end a bitter and costly 73-day walkout.

If the contract is accepted, strikers would return to work on Jan. 3, Lockheed spokesman Dave Crowther said Thursday.

But Neil Vanderook, a spokesman for the International Association of Machinists here, said, "I doubt if they (the union negotiators) will recommend acceptance of the proposal."

Rick Celebron, president of IAM Local 727 in Southern California, said the union would announce its stand on the proposal today.

Thursday's agreement takes the final decision on the contract out of the hands of union negotiators, who have rejected several company offers and refused to submit them to a vote of the membership. With Christmas near and strikers short of cash after 2 1/2 months out of work, the proposed settlement may be more acceptable to IAM members than the previous company offers.

On Nov. 27, some 5,500 IAM members at Lockheed's Missile and Space Division in Sunnyvale, near San Francisco, bolted from stalled nationwide bargaining and independently voted to return to work despite objections by the international union.

Vanderook said the new contract proposal — termed by both sides a "substantial improvement" over the Nov. 22 package accepted by the Sunnyvale workers — will be presented to the remaining 14,000 strikers next week.

Nine thousand of those strikers are at Lockheed facilities in Palmdale and Burbank in Southern California, where the walkout began Oct. 10. The other 5,000, who went on strike nine days later, are in Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and West Virginia.

The IAM and the company had been reported to be close to agreement for the past few weeks on a money package containing an increase of about 13 percent over three years. IAM workers at Lockheed now earn an average \$7.32 an hour.

However, they reportedly were divided over a company proposal to change a job seniority system that allowed longtime workers to "bump" newer employees. The company claimed the seniority clause would cause inefficiency because of personnel shifts and retraining.

On Wednesday, Lockheed spokesman Jim Ragsdale said a quick settlement of the strike would not end the problems for the giant aerospace firm.

"Even if the strike ended today, we would spend most of 1978 catching up and trying to get back on schedule," he said.

During the strike, Lockheed delivered most of its planes on time. But those aircraft had been nearly completed when the walkout began, and no work has been done in the early stages of the assembly line since then.

Price Fixing Charged In Paper Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Thirteen of the nation's largest paper manufacturers have been charged in a civil suit filed in U.S. District Court with fixing prices for fine stationery.

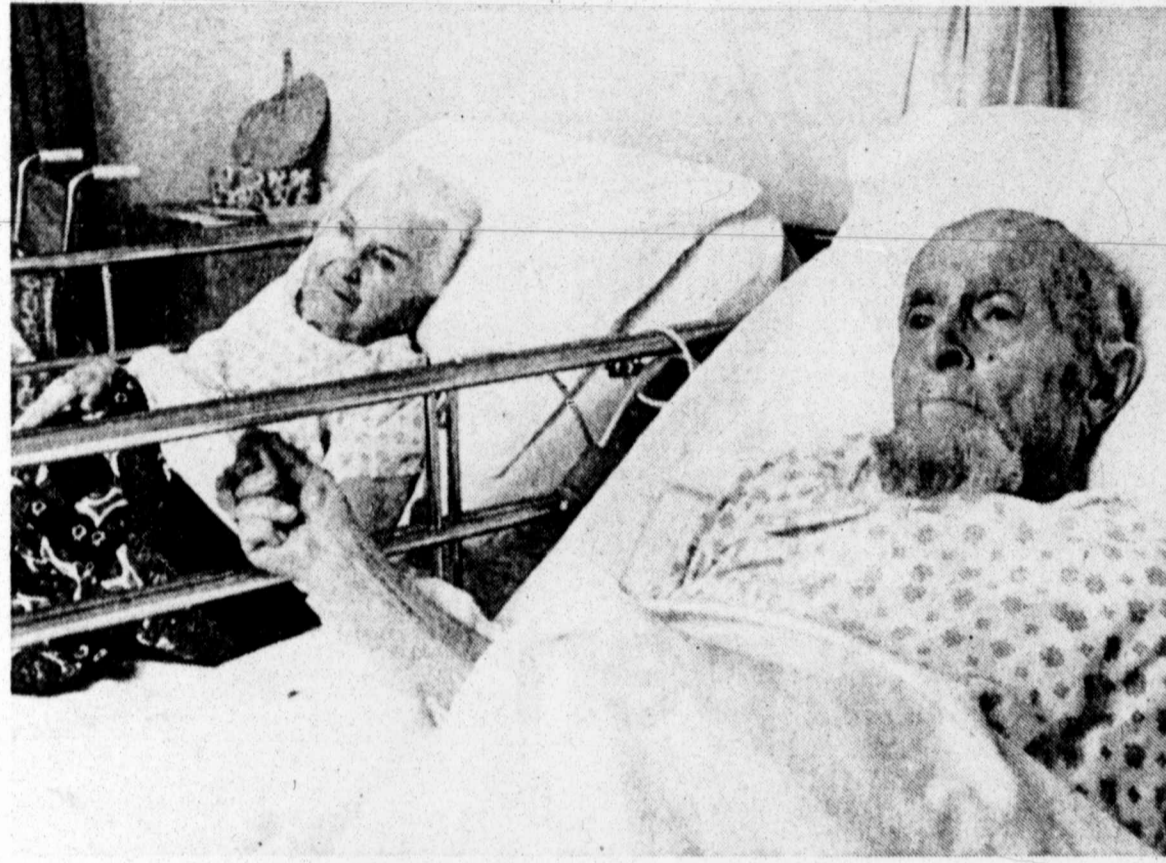
The suit filed Thursday by Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott seeks triple, but unspecified, damages on behalf of the state and all Illinois residents who purchased fine paper from the defendants or their affiliates since 1968.

Similar suits have been filed in other states, and the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission are investigating the allegations of price fixing, said Thomas Cechanowski, chief of the antitrust division of Scott's office.

The State of Illinois alone purchased more than \$2 million worth of paper since 1968, the suit noted.

It alleges that the defendants held meetings at various locales where they agreed upon prices for such papers as bond, offset, memo, tablets and envelopes.

The defendants are Boise Cascade Corp., Boise, Idaho; Champion International Corp., Stamford, Conn.; The Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio; Great Northern News Co., Stamford, Conn.; International Paper Co., New York; Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa.; St. Regis Paper Co., New York; Union Camp Corp., Wayne, N.J.; Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brookway, Wis.; Westvaco Corp., New York; Potlatch Corp., San Francisco; Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia; and Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash.



IT DOESN'T SEEM SO LONG — Edith Armstrong Hunt and her husband, Charles, held hands in a Bennington, Vt., nursing home Thursday as they prepared to celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary on Christmas day. Charles is 97; his wife, 86. They moved into the nursing home in 1972. (AP Laserphoto)

Pair To Mark 70th Anniversary

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Charles Hunt remembers the first day he saw Edith, a young girl sitting in church.

On Christmas Day, the couple will mark their 70th wedding anniversary in their room at a nursing home here.

"It doesn't seem so long," the 86-year-old Mrs. Hunt said of their marriage. "He's been such a good husband."

Hunt, commenting on troubled marriages and the increasing divorce rate, said the secret of his marriage was staying put.

"I never went far from home," said Hunt, 97, whose only extended trip was with his wife to a church conference in Iowa.

"Years ago, you picked your wife from your own district. Then they don't get distracted."

"Since cars, people go and know more people. People can't be content when they get off and meet other people," he said.

On Dec. 25, 1907, the Hunts were married at the Dutch Reformed Church in nearby Buskirk, N.Y.

"It was a Wednesday," recalled Hunt. His bride wore a high-collared dress.

The couple worked a farm in Buskirk, raising cows and sheep, and had two children. They have five grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Hunt worked until 1972, when a lame leg forced him to quit, and the couple moved into the Crescent Manor Nursing home.

Asked why their marriage lasted, Mrs. Hunt said, "Because we loved each other. I would only get married to him, if I were to do it again."

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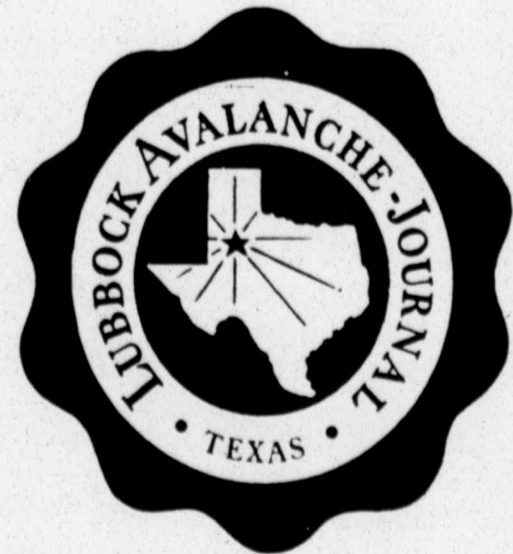
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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

Favorite's Tag Bugs Wary Sloan

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 ORLANDO, Fla. — Someone mentioned to Steve Sloan at a press luncheon that his Texas Tech team had been made a 7-point favorite in tonight's Tangerine Bowl game against Florida State.

"Well, the oddsmakers said we were 8 points better than Houston," Sloan said with a mirthless laugh. "and I don't even remember the score of that game."

It was 46-7. And Houston had the 45. Sloan's hope, of course, is that the Raiders won't suffer through a rerun of that

ly stages of the 1977 campaign.

Offensive tackle Dan Irons, strong safety Alan Emerson and placekicker Bill Adams will not play because of knee injuries, and reserve cornerback Freddy Taylor has a broken bone in his leg. However, most of the other players should be at full speed, or reasonable close to it.

Quarterback Rodney Allison should be at least 80 percent of his normal self. Allison says his injured left leg hasn't improved a lot since the regular-season-closing Arkansas game, but Sloan said he "still should be much more effective than in a long time. We should be able to run most of our offense."

game this year but had 400 and 380 norms in the two previous seasons with virtually the same personnel—when it was healthy.

Florida State, on the other hand, has a 373-yard offensive figure an finished tenth in the nation with a 224-yard passing norm. Its passers completed 54.5 percent of their throws, and starter Wally Woodham is a 61 percent passer.

Wide receivers Roger Overby and Mike Shumann have 38 and 33 receptions, respectively, and tailback Larry Key has grabbed 22.

"I think the defenses will be the key to

the game," Sloan remarked. "The team that stops the other will win. I know we haven't faced a passing team this season as effective as them."

FSU coach Bobby Bowden, who led the Seminoles to a surprising 9-2 record this season, voiced great respect for the Raider defense which has been extremely tough versus the run in 1977 but has had trouble against the deep pass.

"I don't see how a guy as nice as Steve Sloan could have a defense that's as mean as Tech's," Bowden said jokingly.

"Seriously, Tech has the best defense we've played. Tech is quick and much more physical. They're go aggressive.

We'd rather play a team that sits back and waits, but Tech forces things to happen."

The Raiders allowed 269 yards a game to opponents, 141 of that on the ground. But the secondary allowed 16 touchdowns through the air.

FSU allowed 267 yards and 13.9 points per game.

Florida State surprised even Bowden this season.

"I thought we'd be good enough to get close and maybe have a winning season, but I didn't think we'd be 9-2. If we hadn't had some guys come through for others that were injured, we could have been

more like 5-6. We've been mighty lucky."

Tech hasn't always been so lucky. Injuries were the primary reason it finished 7-4 after having high hopes of the Cotton Bowl. It turned out to be Orlando, rather than Dallas. However, Tech coaches and players don't believe it will affect the team tonight.

"It's been a frustrating season, certainly," Sloan said, "but that doesn't linger for me, and I don't think it has for the players. Our guys have overcome a lot of adversity to get to a bowl, and there are a lot of teams that didn't make it. We've had a lot of guys come through that weren't counting upon.

Tech-Florida State Lineups, Comparative Scores, Page 4

debacle when they take the field at 7 p.m. against the Seminoles in his final game as Tech coach before moving to Mississippi.

One thing in Tech's favor, though, in the 32nd renewal of the game, is that it should be much closer to full physical health than it has been since the very ear-

D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, Dec. 23, 1977

Carter Cromwell Dissecting The Tangerine

ORLANDO, FLA. — TEXAS Tech sports information director Ralph Carpenter, who will be leaving for a new position at Ole Miss shortly after the beginning of the new year, will turn in his old, battered briefcase for a new one. His current one has been in use since he became Tech SID in 1967. To say the least, it has been through many battles, but Carpenter has steadfastly refused to part with it. However, "Coach (Steve) Sloan told me I had to get a new one," Carpenter joked. "I guess I'll retire this one, along with Happy V. Every scar on this one means something, though," he said wistfully.

Bill Parcels, Tech defensive coordinator and recently named Air Force head coach, flew in to Orlando with the Raider team Sunday. As the plane circled to land, a player spotted an old, beat up camouflaged Air Force plane on the parking area and said to Parcels, "Your team could be on one like that next year."

The Tangerine Bowl committee committed a rather large error this year. It ordered windbreakers for each member of the Tech and Florida State teams but ordered them in orange, not realizing that Florida, FSU's biggest rival, and Texas, a hated Tech foe, both have orange as one of their colors. Neither recipient wanted the windbreakers, so they had to be returned and two sets of white coats ordered.

Tangerine Bowl Stadium isn't bad, but is rather plain-looking. It resembles somewhat an erector set, with all the gleaming aluminum seats and very little color other than that. The field is lumpy and uneven. Going in one direction, a team actually has to go up a slight rise that one can observe from ground level. The team that scores going in that direction should get 3 points. According to one observer who has played in Florida before, most of the fields in the state are similar because the soil is so sandy.

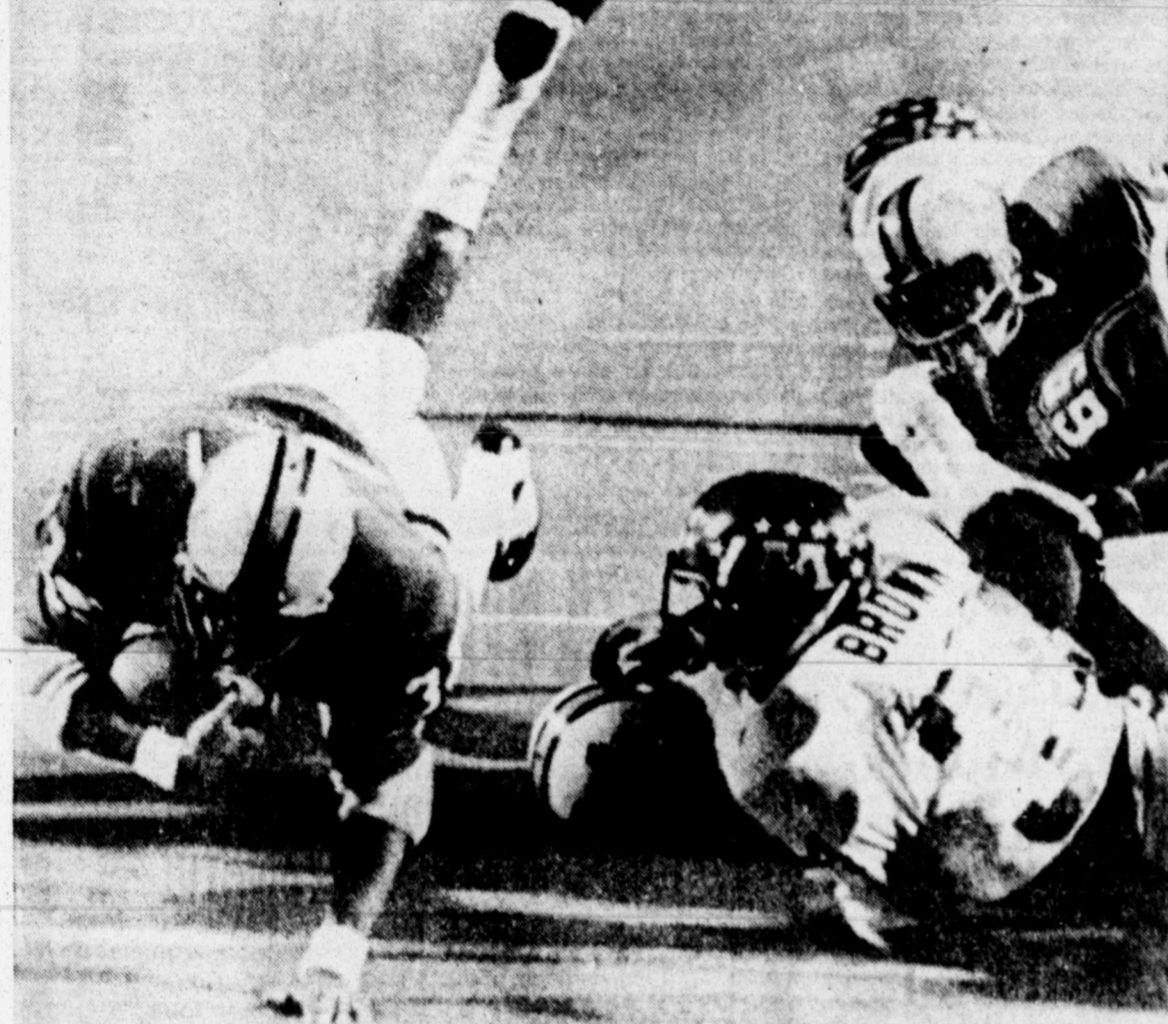
RAIDER COACH STEVE Sloan on Rodney Allison: "He's getting this trip. See CARTER CROMWELL Page 4"

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REACHING FOR PAYDIRT — Maryland tailback George Scott lands on his hand in the end zone for a second-quarter touchdown in Thursday night's Hall of Fame Classic in Birmingham. Scott scored on the 2-yard run and the Terps won the game 17-7. Trying for the tackle is Minnesota's Keith Brown. (AP Laserphoto)

Johnson, Terps Gain Fame, Top Gophers

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — It took Charlie Johnson and his Maryland teammates only one quarter to resolve their problems with the Minnesota offense.

They simply shut down the Gopher's attack after one period and enabled Maryland to register a 17-7 college football victory in the inaugural Hall of Fame game.

Minnesota, relying on the quickness of quarterback Wendell Avery, had bolted to a 7-0 lead early in the game and threatened again in the opening quarter before the Terps defense took charge.

Johnson, a 250-pound junior tackle from Baltimore, was the leader, participating in 16 tackles, including four for losses totaling 19 yards. He also caused two fumbles and recovered another that set up a Maryland touchdown.

For his effort, he was a near unanimous choice as the game's outstanding defensive performer, but he didn't know it during the public ceremonies immediately after the game.

Due to a foul up, the defensive award winner was announced as being Maryland linebacker Brad Carr, but he relinquished the trophy later in the dressing room when he learned of the official vote.

game," Johnson said.

Maryland got a first quarter field goal of 32 yards from Mike Sochko and then delivered the final scores of the game within a 2:11 span of the second quarter when George Scott scored touchdowns on runs of two and one yards.

Scott's first score capped a 69-yard drive, most of which came on one play, a pass from Larry Dick to Eric Sievers covering 57 yards and carrying to the Minnesota seven.

Two plays after the kickoff, Avery fumbled and Johnson recovered at the Gopher 14, setting up Scott's second touchdown that came with just under five minutes remaining in the opening half.

Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll, who was given a three-year contract extension earlier this week, said, "We denied ourselves a chance to win."

"I thought I played a pretty good

Minnesota	7	0	0	0-7
Maryland	3	14	0	0-17

Line—Barber 14, Woodruff 10
 Mary—F.G. Sochko 3
 Mary—Scott 2 from 20 (200 yds)
 Mary—Scott 1 from 13 (100 yds)
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Minnesota	Maryland	
First downs	17	15
Rushes yards	55	41-120
Passing yards	155	211
Return yards	0	18
Plays	13-26	0-12-23
Fumbles	9-29	5-37
Fumbles lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties yards	6-34	12-80

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RUSHING—Woodruff 16, Simmons 24, 75, Thompson 4 11, Maryland Scott 24, 75, Maddox 2 17.
 PASSING—Minnesota—Avery 12-23-0 130 yards.
 Maryland—Dick 12-28-0 211.

RECEIVING—Minnesota—Amorn 5-49, Barber 4 58, Maryland White 8-126, Scott 2-16.

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Unknowns Threaten InTourney

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Two tennis unknowns, New Zealander Chris Lewis and Robin Drysdale of Britain, emerged as threats to seeded players after the second round of the \$200,000 Australian Open at Kooyong today.

But "oldtimer" John Newcombe showed that he is the man to beat as he charged past fast-serving Australian Colin Dibley, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

Lewis, 20, who was ranked 107th on the Association of Tennis Professionals computer listing only a month ago, showed in his 6-0, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Australian Geoff Masters that he is full of confidence.

"I'm playing without thinking at the moment. I just go out there and play shots at everything and it is coming off," the tall New Zealander said.

Lewis has not been awed by his successes on the Australian circuit, which include runnerup in the \$100,000 men's classic in Adelaide and Thursday's victory over American Roscoe Tanner, the defending champion.

Drysdale, 26, was ranked 165th in the computer listing before he beat fifth-seed Phil Dent of Australia in straight sets 7-6, 6-1, 6-4 on the center court and ended Dent's last hope of forcing his way into the final of the Grand Prix Masters.

Dent had to win this tournament to have any chance of pushing ahead of Jimmy Connors into the \$400,000 tournament to be played in New York next month.

Drysdale's serve-and-volley game is ideally suited to the fast grass courts at Kooyong and he rates himself a good chance against West German Karl Meiler in the third round.

Newcombe said after his match against Dibley that he started planning his comeback in May, when he was jogging around a golf course during a break in commenting at the Alan King Classic in Las Vegas.

"I feel I am playing almost as well now as when I beat Connors in the Australian Open in 1975. My serve has improved about 20 percent and I am very fit," he said.

Newcombe will be tested in his next round when he meets an old American adversary, Stan Smith, after the Christmas break.

Smith, who defeated Australian Dick Crealy 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3 today, was beaten by Newcombe in five sets in the 1971 Wimbledon finals but is confident of winning Monday.

In the first round of the women's singles today, seeded players Sue Barker of Britain and Americans Rayni Fox, Mona Guerrant and Trish Bostram all won through to the second round.



THE EXPLANATION — After two hours in a closed-door hearing, Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles told reporters he supported coach Lou Holtz's suspension of three players from the team. However, Broyles said the players had not been kicked off the team and had not lost their football scholarships. (AP Laserphoto)

Frazier Keeps Reaching Goals

By The Associated Press
Walt Frazier keeps shooting for new plateaus in the National Basketball Association.

The next one is the 20,000-point level. "I'm glad I finally got it out of the way," said Frazier after breaking the 15,000-point barrier during the Cleveland Cavaliers' 112-100 victory over the New York Knicks Thursday night.

Frazier, who entered the game needing seven points to make 15,000, came out shooting and scored eight in the first quarter. He thus became the 26th player in NBA history to make that staggering total.

"This means more to me now than it would have when I was in the league seven years," said the Cleveland guard, who

ironically hit the landmark figure against his former team. "It's something you can really feel good about at the end of your career."

He doesn't want to stop there, however. "I'd like to hit 20,000 points before I retire," he added.

New York Coach Willis Reed, Frazier's teammate on the Knicks' NBA championship teams of the early 1970s, roundly applauded his friend's accomplishment.

"He's a good team player," said Reed. "When they need him to pass the ball, he'll do it. When they want him to shoot it, he'll do it. He can shoot the big one for me any night. That's the kind of player he is."

In other NBA action, the Seattle SuperSonics crushed the Boston Celtics 132-99, the Detroit Pistons whipped the Milwaukee Bucks 118-102, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the New Jersey Nets 131-110 and the Kansas City Kings edged the Chicago Bulls 113-110.

Along with Frazier, the Cavaliers got help from reserve center Elmore Smith. He scored 12 of his 14 points in the fourth period to help Cleveland hold off a Knicks' rally.

Sonics 132, Celtics 99
Jack Sikma and Bruce Seals each scored 21 points as Seattle won its fifth straight game by crushing Boston, Seattle, which has won 11 of its last 12 games, sent the Celtics down to their fourth straight defeat. Boston now has lost four in a row on the road and is 1-14 away from home this season.

Pistons 118, Bucks 102
Bob Lanier scored 22 of his game-high 29 points in the first half as Detroit whipped Milwaukee. The victory enabled Detroit to match its longest winning streak of the season, three games, while Milwaukee had its four-game unbeaten string snapped.

Jazz 131, Nets 110
Pete Maravich scored 28 points and handed out 13 assists, leading New Orleans over New Jersey. Maravich got 11 of his 13 assists in the first half when New Orleans raced to a commanding 62-45 lead.

Kings 113, Bulls 110
Scott Wedman scored 23 points, including two free throws with four seconds left, to pace Kansas City over Chicago. The Kings were plagued by fouls and trailed throughout the first half, but turned things around after intermission.

Broyles Supports Holtz On Porker Suspension

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Three key players on the sixth-ranked University of Arkansas football team who have been suspended from playing in the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma apparently will continue their attempts to be reinstated for the game.

Running backs Ben Cowins and Michael Forrest and flanker Donny Bobo were unsuccessful Thursday in an attempt to have UA Athletic Director Frank Broyles override coach Lou Holtz's decision to suspend the players for the Orange Bowl.

Broyles said the three had not been kicked off the team, nor had they lost their football scholarships.

However, Broyles said that Holtz's decision to ban the players from the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl game in Miami would stand.

The suspensions were the result of an incident Tuesday in an athletic dormitory involving a woman student, the Northwest Arkansas Times reported.

The attorney for the three, John W. Walker, indicated before the hearing that an unsuccessful hearing before Broyles might lead to a restraining order request to a federal court.

When asked what the players' next step would be, Walker told The Associated Press Thursday night. "We take the position that when we start things, we must finish them. They are concerned about what has happened to them and they want this favorably resolved. I don't think this is the end of it."

Before the hearing, Walker said, "We'll maybe have a hearing next week before a federal judge to get a temporary restraining order restraining them (the university) from continuing to exclude the three students from the football team," Walker said.

"In order to have a hearing, we have to find a way to get a subpoena to coach Holtz before he leaves the state." The

football team leaves Monday for Miami to begin preparations for the Orange Bowl game. Holtz left after the hearing on a recruiting trip in Texas.

"We want to accomplish the reinstatement of the players. We hope the decision will be rescinded or reversed in administrative channels," Walker said.

Broyles, however, said the hearing Thursday would be the last at the university. The hearing was held at the request of Walker and the players.

Walker and Perlesta Hollingsworth have been retained by Cowins, Bobo and Forrest. Walker and Hollingsworth are noted civil rights attorneys in Arkansas.

Walker said "Cowins vigorously denied the inferences that Coach Holtz has either made or allowed to be made in connection with incident."

"None of the students have committed a crime, but the manner in which Coach Holtz has handled it has allowed the entire football public nationwide to believe that the three athletes are criminals."

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor said Thursday in Little Rock that he supported Holtz's decision to suspend the three.

He said he was confident Holtz would not have taken such an action without good reason. Pryor said he had not talked with the coach about the suspensions.

Meanwhile, Holtz is still expressing optimism that the Razorbacks can defeat the Sooners Jan. 2.

"We still plan on winning the Orange Bowl. Everybody just has to reach down and get a little bit more out of himself. We're not going to win or lose on the basis of what's happened, we're going to win or lose on the basis of who we take down there with us."

He said the suspensions were "just one

of the hardest things I've ever had to do." Cowins, Bobo and Forrest accounted for 21 of Arkansas' 43 touchdowns during the 10-1 regular season. Cowins scored 14 touchdowns: Bobo five and Forrest two.

The suspensions added to the Razorbacks loss of All-American guard Leotis Harris. Harris suffered torn knee ligaments in a scrimmage on Tuesday and will not play in the bowl game.

Cowins, a 195-pound junior, has been an All-Southwest Conference performer for the past two years.

Forrest, a 219-pound junior, had been hampered by injuries much of the year, but rushed for 310 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Bobo, a 181-pound sophomore, led the Razorbacks in receptions with 22 catches for 454 yards and six touchdowns.

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Busy LA Goalie Blanks Chicago

By The Associated Press
On the second day of winter, Rogie Vachon actually enjoyed his trip from Los Angeles to Chicago, which doesn't say much for his sense of tourism.

The little Los Angeles goalie, who turned back Minnesota 8-1 Wednesday night on the West Coast, recorded his 44th career National Hockey League shutout Thursday night as the Kings beat the Chicago Black Hawks 4-0.

"Physically I was tired," he said, "but my mind was sharp and I think my play was sharp as a result."

The Hawks also had to travel to the game, having won 6-2 in St. Louis the previous night.

"We can't use traveling as an excuse because LA came further for this game than we did," said Coach Bob Pulford. "You'd think we'd be flying out of the gate like a shot."

In other NHL action, the New York Islanders downed the St. Louis Blues 6-3 and the Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh Penguins skated to a 3-3 tie.

The Kings got the only goal they needed at 10:12 of the first period when Dave Taylor tipped in a shot by Pete Stenkowski. Bert Wilson and Don Kozak scored in the second period and Kozak got another in the final period.

The Hawks disputed Taylor's goal. After Stenkowski's shot was stopped by goalie Tony Esposito, the Hawks apparently thought the whistle had blown. But when the puck bounced away from Esposito, Taylor nonchalantly tapped it into the net.

"It's always a little easier when you get the lead," Vachon said. "Like tonight, after a period-and-a-half, they gave me a three-goal lead. And it's always nice because you don't have that much pressure

after that point. "I picked them up with a couple of good saves in the third period, but you have to work, you have to deserve the shutout, you have to make some good saves."

Islanders 6, Blues 3
Clark Gillies and Bryan Trottier each had two goals and an assist while Mike Bossy collected four assists, giving the NHL's top scoring line 10 points and 137 in 33 games, including Trottier's league-leading total of 24 goals and 32 assists.

Sabres 3, Penguins 3
Buffalo's Ric Sealing and Rene Robert scored 20 seconds apart in the final two minutes, giving the Sabres the tie. Sealing scored a fluke goal from behind the Pittsburgh net at 18:19 of the third period. The puck hit a skate and the goal post and trickled behind goalie Denis Herron. Robert then picked up the puck in his own end, skated in and beat Herron with a 20-footer at 18:39.

"Everybody went the other way," Robert said. "Gil Perreault moved from the left wing to center ice and took two of the Penguins with him. That left me plenty of room."

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CTK Cagers Nab Victories In Abilene

ABILENE (Special) — Christ the King's boys and girls advanced to the second round in Abilene Christian Tournament action Thursday.

The boys will meet the Merkel-Eula winner at 2:30 p.m. today, while the girls enter second-round play at 1 p.m.

CTK's boys managed a narrow victory over Anson 55-52 in opening play. The girls took an easy win over Abilene High's junior varsity 77-25.

Anson held a three-point lead at half-time but CTK rallied in the third period and outscored the Anson unit by seven. The two teams battled to an almost even final period, as Anson outscored CTK 11-10.

Jimmy Durham posted 24 points, the only Christ the King player in double figures. Leading the Anson attack was Mark Guffey with 22 points.

After building up a 57-17 halftime lead, Christ the King's girls slowed down in the second half but still managed to dominate Abilene's JV.

CTK's Carrie Mosser and Mary Teresa Opperman bot hit for 24 points each, trailed by Shannon Warshburn's 22.

CHRIST THE KING GIRLS 77, ABILENE JV 25
CTK — Mosser 10-4-24, Opperman 6-12-24, Warshburn 8-2-18, Welch 2-0-4, O'Laughlin 1-3-5, Sandlin 1-0-2, total 28-21-77.
ABILENE JV — Horton 1-0-3, Perry 1-1-3, Whitehead 1-1-1, St. Lawrence 3-0-4, total 6-13-25.
Christ the King 28 29 13 7 — 77
Abilene 12 5 4 4 — 25
Total fouls—CTK 29, Abilene 24. Fouled out—Perry, Barnes, Varner.

CHRIST THE KING BOYS 55, ANSON 52
CTK — Durham 9-0-24, Connors 2-1-5, Flynn 2-0-4, Severe 1-0-2, Washburn 1-2-5, Conover 3-0-6, Kiffin 2-0-4, Stewart 1-2-5, total 21-13-55.
ANSON — Guffey 8-6-22, Ivesal 6-11-13, Harris 2-0-4, Thane 3-5-11, Moreno 0-2-2, total 19-14-52.
Christ the King 15 12 18 10 — 55
Anson 12 18 11 11 — 52
Total fouls—CTK 25, Anson 19. Fouled out — Thane.

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TOURNAMENTS		
Capital City Classic		
Capital 95, Heidelberg 69	FAIR WEST	
Grove City 90, Eastern 136	Indiana Classic	Indiana Classic
DePaul 78, Indiana 136	Championship	Championship
Otterbein 68, Carson Newman 68	John Lewis Classic	John Lewis Classic
George Fox 83, W. Virginia 82	Championship	Championship
Flame 82, Savannah 72	Portland State Classic	
Fullerton 90, Portland 87	Championship	Championship
E. Washington 90, Los Angeles 87 1/2	FAIR WEST	
California 80, Gonzaga 74	First Round	First Round
S. Carolina 85, Southern Cal 87 1/2	Utica-Hamilton	Utica-Hamilton
Adelphi 73, Mansfield 58	Christmas	Christmas
Hamilton 92, Utica 81	Vermont Classic	
Florida 70, George Washington 63	First Round	First Round
Vermont 62, Colgate 58	Aiken Classic	Aiken Classic
S. Carolina 76, Wake Forest 73	Well Pack Classic	
Utah 81 1/2, TCU 74	First Round	First Round
Nevada-Reno 79, Boise 51 1/2	Well Pack Classic	Well Pack Classic

EXHIBITIONS		
Athletic Action 108, Michigan 93	HIGHLIGHTS	
MELBOURNE, Australia — Top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis breezed into the second round of the \$200,000 Australian Open, but defending champion Roscoe Tanner was upset by Chris Lewis of New Zealand 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.	Gerulaitis defeated Australian John Marks 7-5, 6-0, 6-1 and Tim Gullison, seeded No. 8, beat Peter McNamara 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-3. Also upset was Tony Roche who was ousted by Richard Lewis of Great Britain 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.	CENTERVILLE, Colo. — Colgate University has been named major college football team of the year by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The Red Raiders were 10-1, winning their first 10 games before losing to Delaware. It was the most victories ever by a Colgate football team.

Colgate led the nation with a 480-yard average for total offense per game. The team was sixth in scoring, averaging nearly 36 points.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — University of Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles upheld Coach Lee Healy's decision to suspend three football players from the Orange Bowl game against Oklahoma.

Following a two-hour appeal hearing, Broyles announced that running backs Ben Collins and Michael Ferrand and flanker Donny Bobo had not been kicked off the team, nor had they lost their football scholarships.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn insisted that he has not made any decision on the suspended deal in which Oakland's ace pitcher Vida Blume went to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revelling.

Kuhn halted the transaction, made two weeks ago at baseball's winter meetings, pending a hearing, which has been scheduled for Jan. 5.

"I haven't made any prejudgments," Kuhn told The Associated Press. "And I can't get into the position of leaning in any way."

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK — When Aid II, 14-80, beat Joyous Pleasure by 1 1/2 lengths in the \$18,000 Void Purse at Aqueduct.

CORNWELL HEIGHTS, Pa. — Simulfin, 55-40, rallied to score a two-length triumph over In- stead of Roses in the feature at Keystone.

LAUREL, Md. — Flint Flash, 55, finished four lengths in front of Bayou Dancer to take the feature at Laurel Race Course.

CHICAGO — Sucha Pleasure, 16-80, took the \$10,000 Old Rosebud Purse at Sportsman's Park by 3 1/2 lengths over Sagittarius III.

MIAMI — J. Burns, 57-60, scored a three-length victory over Le Chauceux in the feature at Calder.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Crumbs, 81, came from 10 lengths off the pace to top the way to a two-length victory over Perriball in the \$25,000 Merry Christmas Stakes as Bay Meadows ended its fall meeting.

NBA STANDINGS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 20, 10, 567
New York 18, 15, 516 4/9
Buffalo 13, 15, 464 8
Boston 10, 20, 353 14
New Jersey 20, 219 14
Central Division
Washington 17, 12, 586
Cleveland 18, 15, 516 2
San Antonio 15, 15, 500 2/9
New Orleans 13, 18, 419 5
Houston 10, 16, 379 6
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Chicago 19, 12, 600
Denver 18, 12, 600
Milwaukee 18, 15, 545 1/9
Indiana 12, 16, 429 5
Detroit 12, 17, 414 5 1/2
Pacific Division
Portland 23, 4, 852
Phoenix 18, 11, 621 6
Seattle 16, 18, 471 10 1/2
Golden State 14, 16, 467 10 1/2
Los Angeles 17, 17, 433 11 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland 112, New York 100
New Orleans 131, New Jersey 110
Kansas City 113, Chicago 110
Detroit 118, Milwaukee 112
Seattle 132, Boston 109

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Buffalo at New Jersey, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Boston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Los Angeles at Portland, 11 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS
NORRIS CONFERENCE
Montreal 21, 7, 46, 121, 61
Los Angeles 16, 18, 471, 10 1/2
Pittsburgh 15, 7, 25, 99, 10
Detroit 10, 16, 4, 24, 88, 10
Washington 5, 23, 6, 16, 82, 12 1/2
ADAMS DIVISION
Buffalo 20, 7, 5, 27, 123, 8 1/2
Boston 19, 7, 5, 27, 123, 8 1/2
Toronto 19, 7, 4, 42, 112, 7 1/2
Cleveland 10, 19, 2, 22, 79, 15 1/2

KAMPELLE CONFERENCE
Philadelphia 22, 5, 4, 48, 138, 65
New York 18, 7, 8, 42, 124, 75
NY Rangers 11, 15, 7, 29, 114, 118
Atlanta 9, 13, 20, 28, 66, 104
SMYTHE DIVISION
Chicago 10, 14, 10, 30, 85, 96
San Jose 10, 13, 8, 28, 80, 113
Colorado 8, 14, 6, 22, 99, 103 1/2
Minnesota 7, 21, 4, 18, 88, 145
St. Louis 7, 21, 4, 18, 88, 145

THURSDAY'S GAMES
New York Islanders at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New York Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Toronto at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
New York Islanders at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

WHA STANDINGS
New England 19, 12, 1, 39, 145, 109
Winnipeg 16, 10, 1, 31, 126, 109
Edmonton 14, 15, 1, 29, 111, 115
Houston 12, 15, 2, 28, 106, 114
Birmingham 12, 15, 2, 28, 106, 114
Cincinnati 12, 17, 1, 25, 102, 117
Indianapolis 9, 18, 8, 22, 95, 127

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Indianapolis at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Stars at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

BOSTON
Havlicek 4-4-15, Wick 5-2-12, Bowdell 5-0-18, Smith 3-0-10, White 9-2-20, Maxwell 1-1-2, Saunders 1-0-2, Stacom 5-2-14, Rowe 1-4-8. Totals 39-21-59.

SEATTLE
Johnson 4-0-8, Sikma 7-7-21, Webster 4-2-10, 11, Johnson 8-2-18, Williams 6-7-18, Sigafoos 2-1-2, Sloan 0-0-12, Smith 9-3-15, Walker 5-1-11, Hassett 1-1-1. Totals 55-22-132.

HOUSTON
26, 18, 10, 25-99
Seattle 27, 13, 41-132
Fouled out—Bowen. Total fouls—Boston 23, Seattle 22. A—11,970.

Lights Went Out On Warriors

By The Associated Press
Hank Raymonds isn't exactly thrilled about the southern hospitality in Louisville, Ky.

First, the management at Freedom Hall put the lights out on him during a practice session; then the Louisville Cardinals put the lights out on him during a game.

"We had no second shots and we didn't rebound — and that's it," said Raymonds after his second-ranked Marquette Warriors dropped a 61-60 decision to the No. 8 Cardinals Thursday night.

"To beat this club, we had to rebound, get the second shots and set the tempo. We did only one of those three things. We set the tempo in the second half."

The tough defeat was just another painful moment in Louisville for Marquette's rookie coach. Earlier in the week, he had threatened to take his team back to Milwaukee after he was forced to cut short a practice session at Louisville's arena when the lights were prematurely turned out on him.

Raymonds was told that two other teams were to play in Freedom Hall later in the night and they needed the floor. Raymonds continued to put his players through their paces in the dark, but finally left the court and returned to his motel.

The loss of practice time might not have hurt the Warriors, but they certainly weren't up to their old selves in the rebounding department in the first half of Thursday night's game.

"When you outbounce Marquette like we did in the first half," said Louisville's Denny Crum, "that's something. That was the reason we had the lead we did. If we hadn't had that nine-point lead at the half (37-28), I don't know if we would have beaten them, because they played awfully well in the second half."

In other games involving the ranked teams, No. 4 Arkansas defeated No. 16 Kansas 78-72; No. 7 UCLA whipped San Jose State 107-69; California upset No. 11 San Francisco 90-89 and No. 14 Providence edged California State of Bakersfield 72-70.

Darrell Griffith scored 23 points as Louisville handed the defending national champions their first loss of the season after five triumphs. Marquette threatened to catch up in the closing minutes when Butch Lee and Jerome Whitehead began hitting from the corners. Lee finished with 22 points and Whitehead had 14, most of them in the second half.

With 14 seconds to go, Lee connected from the corner, bringing Marquette within one point, 59-58. But then Louisville's Rick Wilson was fouled and sank two free throws, giving the Cardinals a 61-58 lead and their eventual winning point.

Ron Brewer scored 27 points, including seven slam-dunk shots on the fast break, leading Arkansas over Kansas. Sidney Moncrief had 19 points and nine rebounds for the undefeated Razorbacks, who won their eighth straight game.

John Douglas scored 22 points and freshman guard Darnell Valentine had 16 points for the undefeated Razorbacks. "Their press hurt us," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "But our players held their nose down the stretch. Actually, we won the game at the free throw line. Kansas had to foul us late and we shot 88 per cent from the line."

Brad Holland led a balanced attack that produced an easy victory for UCLA over San Jose State. Holland came off the bench and led the Bruins with 19 points. He was one of three reserves who made significant contributions to the UCLA triumph.

"This is a different UCLA team than in the past," said San Jose State Coach Ivan Guevara. "They seem to play better defense compared to the team we faced last season. We helped make them look very good and their talent in turn made us look bad."

Gene Ransom hit a clutch free throw with one second remaining, breaking a tie and boosting underdog California over San Francisco. In a tensely-played contest which saw three Bear players foul out, California prevailed at the finish while using four guards. A layup by Walt Gillespie gave Cal an 89-87 lead with 1:11 remaining, but USF tied the game for the 12th time on a jumper by Winford Boynes at the one-minute mark.

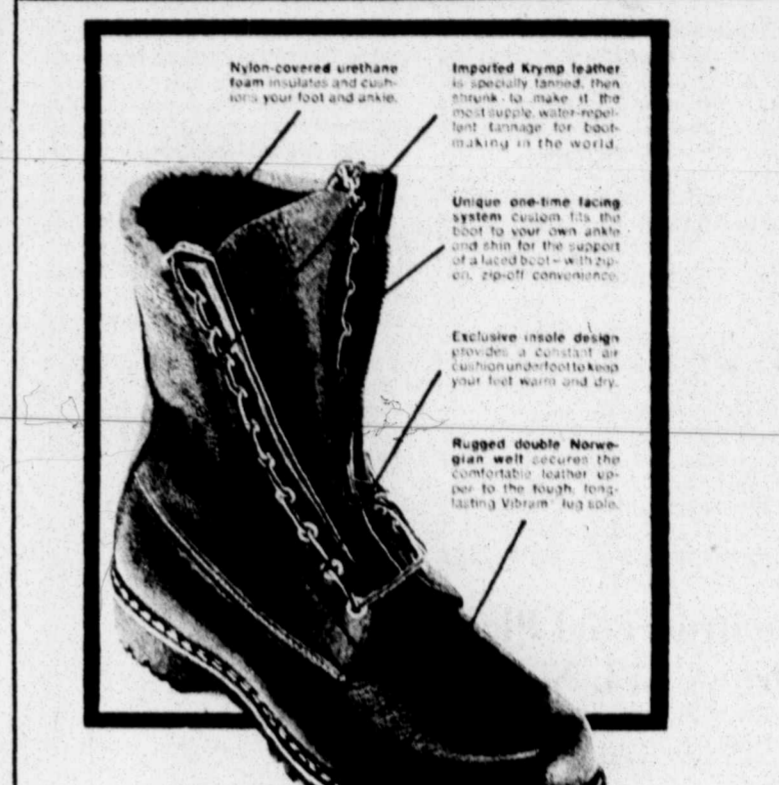
California went into a delay game waiting for the final shot and Ransom was fouled by James Hardy while about to pass. Ransom made his first free throw and purposely missed the second, killing the clock.

Bruce Campbell and Dwight Williams combined for 35 points and Providence survived a late rally to edge California State of Bakersfield.

Elsewhere, Keith Herron scored 27 points to lead Villanova to an 86-70 victory over Duquesne; Alvin Wright's 21 points powered Memphis State over Georgia State 111-87; Roger Phegley scored 39 points as Bradley edged Loyola of Chicago 87-86 in double overtime; James Bailey scored a career-high 39 points to pace Rutgers over Manhattan.

91-76; Ron Bell's two free throws with five seconds remaining provided Virginia Tech with a 76-75 triumph over Vanderbilt.

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Brewer, Hogs Dunk Jayhawks, Stay Unbeaten

Avalanche-Journal News Services
 Ron Brewer scored 27 points including seven slam-dunk shots on the fast break to lead fourth-ranked Arkansas to a 78-72 college basketball victory over 16th-ranked Kansas Thursday night.
 Sidney Moncrief added 19 points and nine rebounds for Arkansas, which upped their record to 8-0. John Douglas scored 22 points and freshman guard Darnell Valentine hit 16 points for the Jayhawks, who fell to 7-2.
 Brewer sparked a Razorback spurt midway through the first half scoring a pair of foul shots and a three-point play on a slam-dunk as the Hogs broke a 12-12 tie and opened a 26-14 lead.
 The Razorbacks held a 37-29 halftime lead as both teams hit only 41 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes.
 A Brewer stuff with 10:12 to play gave Arkansas a 58-45 lead, but the Jayhawks began cutting away at the margin with an aggressive press.

Controversial Play Draws NFL Noise

NEW YORK (AP)—The controversial play in last Sunday's Baltimore-New England game continues to stir up more dust.
 According to the New York Times, the National Football League is under criticism from two New York television station broadcasters for possibly trying to censor the replay of a play involving Baltimore's Bert Jones in the Colts' 30-24 victory over the Patriots.
 The Jones play appeared to be a fumble, but it was ruled no fumble by referee Paul Silva. The Colts retained possession of the ball, then scored the winning touchdown two plays later and won a berth in the NFL's post-season playoffs.
 The New York Times said in its Friday edition that Bob Cochran, the broadcast coordinator for the NFL, was involved in a series of phone calls with representatives from three television news shows about the advisability of replaying the Jones play.
 Sports broadcasters for two of the stations receiving the calls interpreted Cochran's remarks as attempted censorship, according to the Times.
 The Times said the shows involved were the CBS Nightly News, News Center 4 on WNBC-TV and Eyewitness News on WAIB-TV.

"Although CBS and WNBC ran the replay on their Monday evening shows, WAIB did not show it on its 6 p.m. show, but showed it on its 11 p.m. edition after receiving advice from its legal staff that such a replay was permissible," the Times said.
 Cochran was unavailable for comment, but Jim Heffernan, director of information for the National Football Conference, was quoted as saying that Cochran did speak to Sal Marcano of ABC and to Marv Albert of NBC, two sports broadcasters.

Arkansas committed 19 turnovers, including four times when the Razorbacks could not in-bound the ball.
 A Douglas stuff after a steal cut Arkansas' advantage to five, 58-53, but Brewer hit a foul shot and Moncrief added a layup with 6:44 to go to put Arkansas back in control 61-53.

The Jayhawks, whose only other loss was to first-ranked Kentucky, gave the Razorbacks a scare in the last 30 seconds as Wilmore Fowler hit a tip-in and Valentine added two foul shots to make it 74-70.
 In another basketball game involving a Southwest Conference team at Baton Rouge, La., forward Durand Macklin popped in 27 points to lead Louisiana State to a 97-68 victory over Rice.

Freshman Dewayne Scales scored 19 for LSU, and led the Tigers with 10 rebounds. Jordy Hultberg and Walter Campbell scored 10 points each.
 LSU led all the way, using substitutes much of the time after building a 50-35 halftime lead.

"Our zone press was at its best tonight," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "We came up with a lot of steals."
 Freshman guard Tony Decello scored 17 points and Alan Reynolds had 15 for Rice.
 LSU now has a 6-2 record. Rice is 2-4.

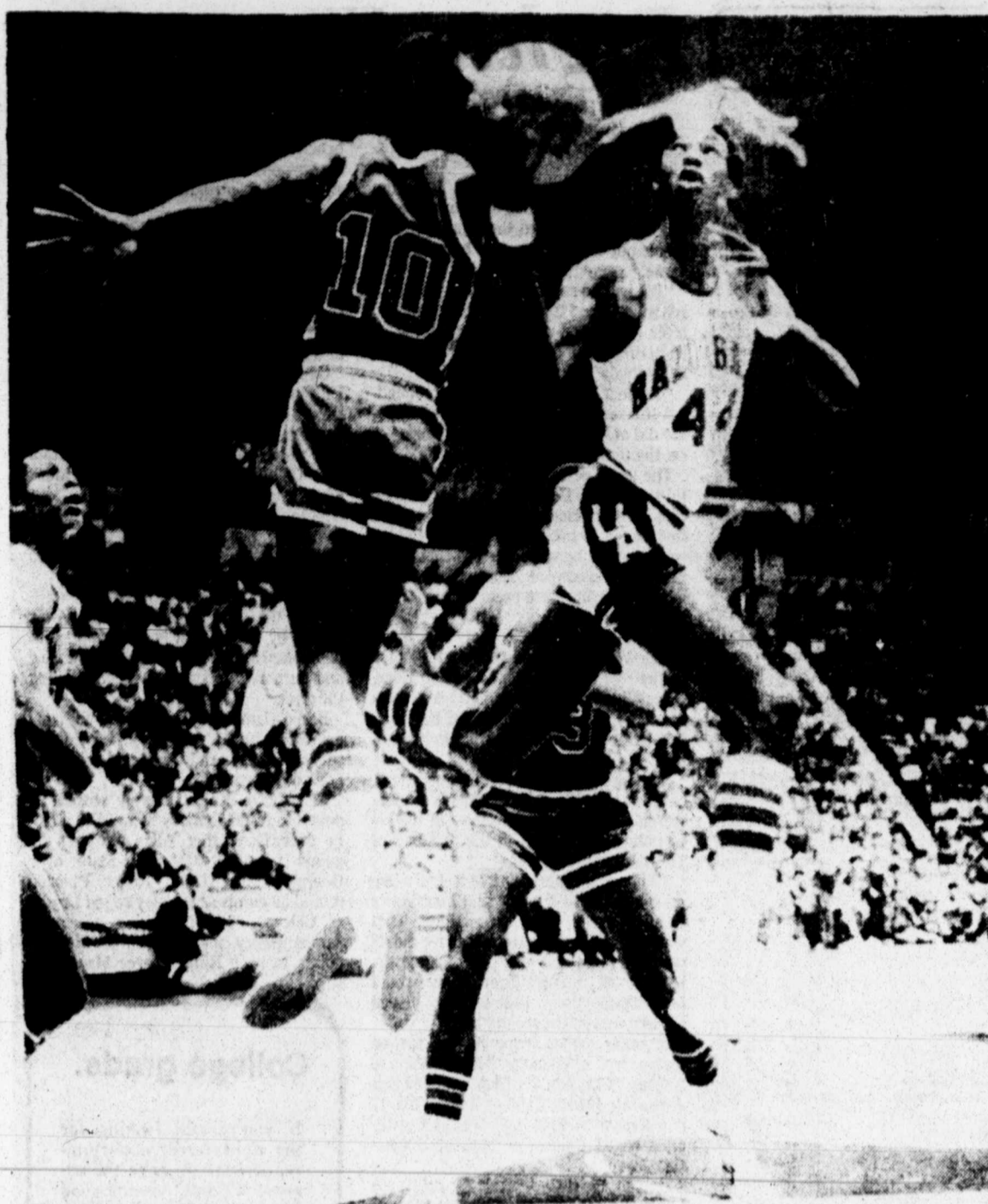
Guard Lawrence Butler scored 32 points for Idaho State Thursday night as the Bengals beat the Texas Christian Horned Frogs 89-61 in the opening game of the Wolf Pack Classic college basketball tournament at Reno, Nev.
 Butler hit on 11 of 20 field goal attempts and made 10 of 11 from the free throw line.

Idaho State, 4-3, led all the way, holding a 34-23 halftime edge, and outbounded Texas Christian, 1-5, by 53-32.
 Jeff Cook added 18 points for the Bengals, and Steve Scales led Texas Christian with 17.

ARKANSAS 78, KANSAS 72
 KU—Douglas 9 4 4 22, Koenigs 3 1 1 7, Mokeski 2 1 2 5, Johnson 4 0 0 8, Valentine 4 8 9 16, Houston 2 0 4 4, Fowler 1 0 1 2, Von Moore 3 0 6, Sanders 1 0 2 2, Totals 29 14 17 72.
 UA—Delph 3 4 4 10, Cooney 2 2 3 6, Schall 3 2 2 8, Brewer 10 7 7 27, Moncrief 5 9 12 19, Bennett 1 4 4 8, Totals 25 28 32 78.
 Halftime—Arkansas 40, Kansas 32.
 Fouled out—Koenigs, Mokeski. Total fouls—Kansas 23, Arkansas 15. Technical—Cooney, Brewer, Houston, Arkansas team, Kansas team.

LSU 75, RICE 44
 RICE—Decello 7 3 5 17, Simmons 0 0 0 0, Jackson 1 6 7 8, Darden 3 0 1 6, Mott 0 0 0 0, Reynolds 4 3 4 15, Johnson 4 2 3 6, Alan Miller 2 0 4 4, Andrew Miller 2 0 0 4, Houston 3 3 3 8, Totals 28 16 25 48.
 LSU—Hultberg 3 4 4 10, Higgs 3 2 4 8, Green 2 2 2 6, Macklin 12 3 4 27, Scales 9 1 2 19, Sims 1 0 1 2, Martin 4 1 3 9, Campbell 3 4 5 10, Brown 1 2 2 4, Bailey 1 0 2 2, Totals 39 18 24 75.
 Halftime—LSU 50, Rice 35. Fouled out—Darden, Scales, Martin. Total fouls—Rice 22, LSU 27. Technical—Rice Coach Schuler (2), A—4-4-9.

IDaho STATE 89, TCU 61
 TCU—Chris Stipan—Bates 1 0 1 2, Brels 4 0 0 8, Krenner 1 0 0 2, Taylor 2 0 0 4, Scales 5 2 2 17, Martin 3 0 0 6, Evans 3 0 1 6, Dreyer 1 0 1 2, Luke 2 2 6, Hoyt 2 0 0 4, Tully 0 0 2 0, Totals 25 19 29 61.
 IDAHO ST.—Robinson 4 1 1 9, Bowen 1 2 4 4, Cook 5 2 2 18, Butler 11 10 11 32, Gould 2 0 0 4, Alquist 1 0 0 2, Conder 0 2 2 2, Bemis 1 2 2 4, Wilson 2 1 2 5, Skyles 1 0 0 2, Gumes 1 1 2 3, Fisher 2 0 0 4, Totals 34 21 26 89.
 Halftime—Idaho 51, TCU 38. Texas Christian 25. Fouled out—McQuaid, Scales. Total fouls—Texas Christian 23, Idaho 51, TCU 3-10.



ROUGH MOVE—Arkansas forward Marvin Delph (44) goes under the outstretched arm of Kansas defender Wilmore Fowler for this basket during Thursday night's game. The fourth-rated Razorbacks remained unbeaten in eight starts with a 78-72 victory over 16th-ranked Kansas. (AP Laserphoto)

Stenmark Paces Skiing World Cup Competition

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP)—If he continues the same winning pace in the January races, he will win the World Cup for the third consecutive year with little challenge.
 Plank, 24, whose best showings last season were second places, admitted he only aimed at a Cup victory in the downhill.
 "For the overall victory, I can hardly tackle Stenmark," he said. "It will be up to my teammates, Gustavo Thoeni and Piero Gros, to try to beat him in slaloms and reduce his pace. I am only thinking of Klammer and the downhill opponents."
 Klammer, who had started the season with an easy victory at Val d'Isere, lost to Plank the following in the downhill event at Val Gardena and finished only eighth at Cortina Thursday.
 He seemed to suffer from psychological problems, confessing to being unaccustomed to losing and upset after his second straight loss.
 The outlook for the Austrian team seemed gloomy, prospects for the other powerful team in Alpine skiing, Italy, were not better despite Plank's success.
 Former World Cup champions Thoeni and Gros, as well as the other top slalom specialists, lagged behind Stenmark at Val d'Isere and Madonna di Campiglio.
 The skiing technique of the Italians, which produced six consecutive years of triumph, seems over and Italian officials are desperately seeking new ways for renewing the past glory and stopping Stenmark's winning streak.
 Some experts believe that a plausible explanation for the defeats of Klammer and the Italian slalom specialists could be that their opponents are catching up with their techniques.
 In downhill, not only Plank but rising Austrian stars Peter Wirnsberger and Bartl Gensbichler, appear to be growing threats to Klammer.
 As for the slaloms, Stenmark appeared out of danger at the moment, with his opponents only struggling for second place.
 In the unlikely case that Stenmark slips, Swiss veteran Heini Hemmi, Austria's Klaus Heidegger and Phil Mahre of the United States could gain a surprise victory.
 Mahre, a 20-year-old from White Pass, Wash., is seventh in the World Cup standings with 26 points, but is expected to improve his position by the end of the season.
 Plank is second with 70 points and Klammer third with 43.

TECH OFFENSE
 Sammy Williams (181)
 Greg Davis (225)
 Greg Mahoney (227)
 Terry Anderson (222)
 Joe Walstad (253)
 Kenny Thiel (245)
 James Hadnot (236)
 Rodney Allison (188)
 Mark Julian (185)
 Billy Taylor (216)
 Brian Nelson (180)
FSU OFFENSE
 Roger Overby (170)
 Ken Lanier (260)
 Wade Johnson (220)
 Gil Wesley (210)
 Bruce Harrison (245)
 Nat Henderson (258)
 Grady King (205)
 Wally Woodham (182)
 Larry Key (180)
 Mark Lyles (232)
 Mike Shumann (190)

COMPARATIVE SCORES

TEXAS TECH		FLORIDA STATE	
17 Baylor	7 35	Southern Miss	6
17 Texas A&M	33 17	Miami	23
32 Arizona	26 14	Cincinnati	0
0 Texas	26 35	North Texas State	14
45 SMU	7 30	Memphis State	9
14 Arkansas	17 37	Florida	9
49 New Mexico	14 18	Kansas State	10
10 North Carolina	7 25	Oklahoma State	17
42 Rice	17 24	Auburn	3
49 TCU	17 23	Virginia Tech	21
7 Houston	45 16	San Diego State	41
282 Totals	206 214	Totals	153

TECH DEFENSE
 Bobby Jackson (185)
 Willie Jones (225)
 Louis Richardson (235)
 Ron Simmons (220)
 Walter Carter (240)
 Scott Warren (210)
 Aaron Carter (185)
 James Heggins (196)
 Nat Terry (170)
 Mike Kincaid (175)
 Ivory Joe Hunter (180)
TECH DEFENSE
 Eric Felton (202)
 Andrew Thomas (211)
 Jim Kral (250)
 Gary McCright (221)
 Curtis Reed (232)
 Mike Mock (221)
 Richard Arledge (188)
 Don Kelly (217)
 Larry Flowers (184)
 Larry Dupre (191)
 Willie Stephens (179)

Buffalo Awaits Choice

BUFFALO (AP)—The long-anticipated ax has fallen on football Coach Jim Ringo. Now Buffalo Bills players and fans — annoyed by two pitiful seasons from a club they felt had been on the verge of a championship — are awaiting owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr.'s choice to replace Ringo.
 "The next move the Bills make will give us an indication of the course they intend to chart," said guard Joe DeLoremiere after the announcement Thursday.

Ringo, 45, led the Bills to a 3-20 record during 1977 and part of the 1976 National Football League season. He replaced Lou Saban, who quit when the club was 2-3, following an 8-6 1975 season. Saban was thought to have quit in disgust because of upper management interference in draft and trade decisions.
 The two men rumored to head the list of replacement candidates were Jim Carr, Bills linebacker coach, and Monte Clark, former San Francisco head coach.
 "If there is anything to announce, it won't come from me," said Clark when asked if the Bills had contacted him.
 "I would hope that I'm being considered further than that. I have had calls from other teams wanting assurances that I was not signed, sealed and delivered to Buffalo.
 "I can assure you that I am not, but I would like to be considered," Clark said.
 Carr said, "I would love to coach the Bills. I know an owner has to talk to people outside the organization, but they usually take some of the assistants under consideration and I feel he will eventually talk to me."
 Neither Wilson nor Ringo were commenting on the situation.

In a prepared statement, Wilson said: "We will begin the search for a new head coach immediately. We have no preconceived notions on a successor, and there are no leading candidates at present."
 Following the Bills' season-ending 31-14 loss to Miami last Saturday, a number of players spoke of the future.
 "I may come back next year, or I may ask to be traded," said tight end Paul Seymour. "As for the coaching situation... I think a change might make a lot of people happy."
 The league's top wide receiver, Bobby Chandler, was quoted as saying, "I don't want to stay if we get into a rebuilding situation. We need veterans, not rookies and draft picks. I'm just going to wait and see what happens."
 "I'm not sure if many players want to come back next year and I'm not sure if I want to come back under this situation," said middle linebacker Merv Krakau, now a free agent.
 Another of the club's five free agents, tight end Reuben Gant, said Thursday: "The coaches may be different, but I'll still be dealing with the same people in the front office. We can change coaches and rebuild all over, and it figures. I'll bet the teams that are not 'rebuilding' have football-minded people in the front office."

REAL GLOBETROTTER
 HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Bob Hope is an honorary member of the Harlem Globetrotters.
 The skiing technique of the Italians, which produced six consecutive years of triumph, seems over and Italian officials are desperately seeking new ways for renewing the past glory and stopping Stenmark's winning streak.
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Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)
 then he's getting married next Wednesday and then he's going to the Hula Bowl in Honolulu and the Japan Bowl in Tokyo. I told him it's all going to go downhill after he gets married. Anything would go downhill after trips to Honolulu and Tokyo."
 Ticket sales for the Tangerine Bowl reached 42,500 Wednesday, according to bowl director Bert Lacey. He added that 45,688 is the bowl's "magic number, because that is the attendance figure we need to pay each participating team \$200,000. That will really put us up there in relation to some of the other bowls." The Tangerine Bowl paid approximately \$107,000 to each club last year, the lowest of last year's 11 major bowls.
 Tech assistant athletic director-business manager John Conley believes that the 1977 Raiders could have been one of—if not the—best teams in Tech history had it not been for injuries. "I told people before Sloan even came here that the 1976 and 1977 teams would be our best," Conley said. "I thought we could win the conference then, because we had a lot of good young players at the time."
 This was the first season that four rushers in the Southwest Conference gained more than 1,000 yards on the ground. They are Earl Campbell, Ben Cowins, Ales Blackwell, and George Woodard.
 The Aggies posted their fourth straight winning season in '77, the first time in 49 years they have accomplished that feat. A&M won more games than it lost for 16 consecutive seasons from 1914 through 1929.

MIKE POPE, THE recruiting coordinator at Tech who will go to Mississippi with Sloan, said the earlier recruiting date (second Saturday in December) in the Southeastern Conference "probably tends to make you miss some players. You have to do more evaluation of players in the spring and summer than in Texas, but a lot of players really develop as the season goes along. Some can become good prospects because of their performances in the last four or five games."
 Pope noted that there "are probably as many players in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana as there are in Texas, but the emphasis on high school football is probably greater in Texas. A lot of teams in the Southeast don't have good off-season programs, and since most of the schools are smaller, kids have to play more than one sport. Therefore, they can't concentrate on one and become really outstanding in it."
 The Tangerine Bowl's boast that it has much to offer visiting teams and fans has proved to be correct. Just a few of the nearby attractions are Disney World, Sea World, Circus World, and the John F. Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral. "We've spent most of our time here touring," Sloan said. "It's been a highly enjoyable trip."
 Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden concurred, adding, "Now all you (the bowl) need to do is increase your paycheck, and you'll really be a top choice." He laughed, and so did the T-Bowl officials, because they will apparently be able to do that this year.

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Familiar Faces Rule Playoffs

By The Associated Press

When the sun goes down Saturday, you will know the cast of Super Bowl XII — and it will be the two old faces.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, with a defense far better than anything Denver can toss at them, and the Oakland Raiders, with an offense more potent than anything Baltimore can stop, will win the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs.

And having disposed of a couple of pretenders to the throne, the Steelers and Raiders will get together on New Year's Day in Pittsburgh, writing yet another chapter to one of the National Football League's best suspense thrillers.

Monday, Walter Payton and the Chicago Bears will run into a brick wall called the Dallas Cowboys. And in the other National Football Conference first-round game, the Minnesota Vikings, four-time losers in the Super Bowl already, will ally any fears that they will take the fifth by taking a beating from the Los Angeles Rams.

Here's what to look for before and after Christmas Day:

American Conference

Raiders 27, Colts 14

Start with Ken Stabler, one of the wildest quarterbacks in the league. He threw 20 touchdown passes this season, more than anyone in the NFL.

Then consider Dave Casper, the bruising tight end who seems to be where the ball is — with his hands wrapped around it — no matter who is there with him.

Then consider Mark van Eeghen, the No. 1 running back in the AFC with 1,273 yards.

That adds up to the AFC's No. 1 offense ... and that adds up to an Oakland victory.

The Colts also have a pretty good passer in Bert Jones, who seems to get better when things get hairy. Witness last Sunday against New England ... plus his 2,686 yards passing, second in the league.

The Colts also have a receiver and a runner as effective as Casper and van Eeghen. Unfortunately they're both named Lydell Mitchell, first in AFC receiving and third in rushing. The problem is, he won't be able to carry the load, not against the opportunistic Raiders' defense.

Steelers 14, Broncos 7

For openers, Denver never has been here before, and if NFL history teaches us anything, it's that the pres-

sure of a first playoff is almost unbearable.

Then consider defense, the aspect of the game that consistently has made the Steelers so good. And consider that that defense will be facing a Denver offense, 12th in the conference, without a rusher or receiver in the AFC's top 15.

National Conference

Cowboys 31, Bears 13

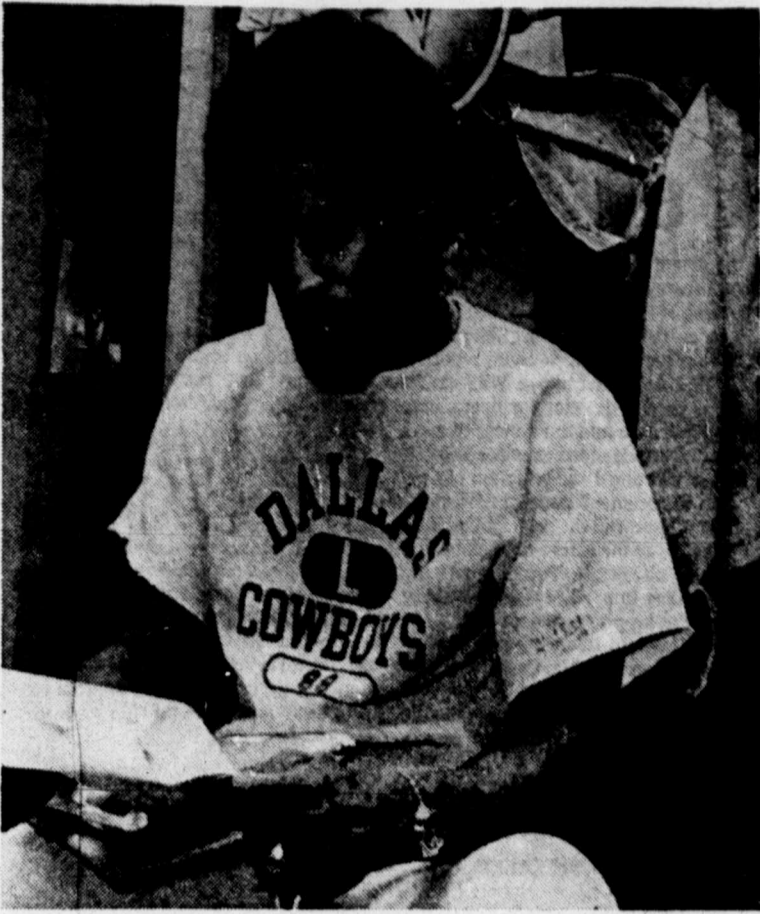
Walter Payton may be good — but he's not THAT good. Dallas is No. 1 in offense in the league ... and No. 1 in defense in the league as well.

So Mr. Payton will get maybe half a hundred yards or so. Maybe he'll even break loose for a long gain or two. And Roger Staubach will shoot so many holes in the Chicago defense, you'll think he's working with a machine gun instead of a shotgun.

Rams 21, Vikings 10

With Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota might be competitive against the Los Angeles defense, whose only weakness appears to be against the pass. But without him, the Vikings will go nowhere fast.

The Vikes' biggest problem is stopping the rush, which is just fine as far as LA is concerned, what with Lawrence McCutcheon in the backfield.



KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING — Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson checks over the mail before the start of a recent practice. Pearson, who has caught 44 passes this season, has received at least one pass in 45 consecutive regular season games. (AP Laserphoto)

Talented Hands Fill Cowboy-Bear Affair

DALLAS (AP) — The pre-game talk has focused on the runners and the quarterbacks, but two of the best wide receivers in the National Football Conference will be on the field Monday in the first-round playoff game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Chicago Bears.

One of the prime reasons for Chicago's six-game winning streak and first appearance in the playoffs since 1963 is slippery James Scott, a second-year pro from Henderson Junior College, who was born in Longview.

And one of the best clutch receivers in the National Football League is Dallas' fluid Drew Pearson, who has caught at least one pass in his last 45 games.

Scott caught 50 passes to rank second behind Ahmad Rashad of the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC and Pearson grabbed 48 passes.

"Scott is a great concern to us because nobody really ever hears about him with Walter Payton on the Bear team," said Cowboys scout Eral Allen. "There's a tendency to overlook him but you'd better not. They (the Bears) will throw the ball to him and he's a dangerous one-two punch with Payton."

Bears quarterback Bob Avellini threw three touchdown passes to Scott, who gained 809 yards and averaged 16.2 yards per catch.

Pearson's credentials are well known. He has caught some memorable touchdown passes — the Thanksgiving Day pass in the last minute of a game against Washington from Clint Longley in 1975 and the "Hail Mary" bomb from Roger Staubach in the final seconds of a 1975 playoff against Minnesota.

Penn State Impressed With End

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Cornerback Mike Guman and the rest of the Penn State secondary should meet their toughest challenge of the 1977 football season Christmas day when they try to top Arizona State All-America split end John Jefferson.

"He's the best receiver I've ever coached," says Frank Kush, coach of the Western Athletic Conference co-champions.

Many coaches say that about a player, but in Jefferson's case the remark has real meaning. Kush has sent such Arizona State receivers as Charley Taylor, J.D. Hill, Jerry Smith and Ben Hawkins to the National Football League.

Jefferson's statistics speak loudly. In Arizona State's 9-2 campaign, the 186-pound receiver caught 53 passes for 912 yards and eight touchdowns. He averaged 17.2 a catch. Oregon State Coach Craig Fertig claims there is nobody in the NFL who could cover Jefferson man-to-man, and UCLA Coach Terry Donahue observed: "If there's better receiver, I haven't seen him."

So, what do Guman and his secondary mates planned to contain the man who can't be stopped?

"First, our whole defensive team takes Jefferson as a tremendous challenge," says Guman, who switched from offense to defense after four games this season. "We'll try to hold him up at the line, take away his patterns."

Guman says the films of No. 15 Arizona State indicated Jefferson does not favor any particular area of the field.

"He's all over. He takes the sideline, the wide part of the field, goes deep, hooks, everything," Guman said.

Guman says Jefferson's biggest asset, next to his ability to catch anything within reach, is his knack for changing pace.

"He lulls you to sleep," Guman said. "Then he explodes. He accelerates fast. We'll have to double team him at times, but we can't forget they have some other good receivers."

Guman has been the center of a minor storm at Penn State. He came to the Nittany Lions as one of the best high school running backs in Pennsylvania. Last year as a freshman he led the team in scoring.

Judge Ends Ticket Feud In Denver

DENVER (UPI) — A district judge had to settle a dispute between two friends wrangling over tickets to the Denver Bronco playoff games.

Attorney Lyman Rhoades took mailman Jesse Lubang to court after Rhoades contended Lubang failed to turn over the tickets.

Rhoades argued that he gained the right to the four playoff tickets when he purchased Lubang's 1977 season tickets to regular Bronco games. Judge Joseph Lilly agreed with Rhoades.

Lilly awarded the tickets to Rhoades Thursday, and told Lubang that when he sold the season tickets he also sold all inherent rights to playoff tickets.

The judge also ordered Rhoades to pay a previously agreed upon price of \$55 for the tickets. They include two admissions to Saturday's contest with the Pittsburgh Steelers and two to the Jan. 1 conference championship game should the Broncos win Saturday.

Lilly agreed with the argument of Rhoades' lawyer, who said his client would suffer irreparable harm if he was prevented from seeing Saturday's game in person. "Seeing a game on television is completely different from seeing it in person," the judge said.



NEW HELMETS? — Not quite, but these two Denver Broncos are trying to see who can knock the others plastic construction cone off the head. Runningback John Keyworth (left) and guard Tom Glassic took the time during a recent workout break. (AP Laserphoto)

Mitchell Anxious For Oakland

BALTIMORE (AP) — With the Oakland Raiders in town and the National Football League playoffs getting underway, the game plan of the Baltimore Colts should satisfy runningback Lydell Mitchell this week.

"You enter the game with a positive feeling when you can do different things," Mitchell said. "That's when you get enthusiastic."

Mitchell, with 301 rushing plays and 71 pass receptions during the regular season, never lacks for work during a game. But sometimes it becomes somewhat of a drag for the six-year pro.

"When we don't play the best teams," he said, "we get conservative. We don't want to get too fancy, make a mistake, and give up points. That can give the other team momentum."

"But when we play the better teams, we've got to use a little imagination. You can't run basic things all day, so we put in a lot of things."

Then if one phase of the game plan doesn't work, Mitchell said, the Colts switch to something else. "But it's not like grabbing things out of the sky," he said, "because we'd been practicing them all week."

Mitchell's preparation for Oakland's defending Super Bowl champions, however, has been limited to playbook studying so far this week. He missed practice Wednesday and Thursday because of a severe head cold, but figured he would be at 90 per cent of his strength by today.

"Even though you study the other team's tendencies and put in some special plays," Mitchell said, "you've still got to do the things that got you to the playoffs. You can't do things totally different."

To reach the American Football Conference playoffs, the Colts had to overcome a 21-3 second-half deficit and beat

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CAGER MISSING TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The University of Arizona has lost its fourth basketball player in six months with freshman Raymond Murdock of Detroit deciding to enroll at the University of Detroit.

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Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

Lubbock	60	43
Dalhart	59	38
Wichita Falls	63	49
Dallas	59	49
Austin	59	48
Beaumont	56	43
San Angelo	60	52
Midland	63	49
Houston	58	52
Galveston	62	55
San Antonio	58	58
Corpus Christi	64	53
Amarillo	60	45
Abilene	61	49
Brownsville	69	48
El Paso	55	46
College Station	59	48
Texarkana	54	45
Waco	61	50

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	62	x-30	-
Big Spring	62	x-36	-
Brownfield	61	x-27	-
Crosbyton	62	x-34	-
Dimmitt	64	x-23	-
Friena	64	x-31	-
Hereford	63	x-28	-
Jayton	64	x-30	-
Lamesa	63	x-29	-
Levelland	63	x-26	-
Littfield	62	x-29	-
Lockettville	61	x-27	-
Lubbock	60	x-35	-
Matador	-	-	-
Morton	62	x-28	-
Muleshoe	62	x-26	-
Mulshoe Refuge	63	x-22	-
Olton	64	x-24	-
Paducah	62	x-40	-
Plains	62	x-24	-
Plainview	62	x-33	-
Post	-	-	-
Seminole	57	x-25	-
Silverton	63	x-32	-
Snyder	61	x-28	-
Spur	65	x-29	-
Taboka	61	x-32	-
Tulia	62	x-31	-

x-indicates all minimum temperatures occurred Wednesday morning.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	42	30
Anchorage	28	24
Birmingham	44	34
Bismarck, N.D.	22	13
Boise, Idaho	34	23
Boston	49	32
Buffalo, N.Y.	33	25
Casper, Wyo.	40	29
Chicago	33	30
Cincinnati	28	24
Denver	53	38
Detroit	30	20
Helena, Mont.	39	27
Honolulu	81	70
Indianapolis	34	23
Kansas City	50	29
Las Vegas	60	38
Little Rock	48	37
Los Angeles	68	55
Miami Beach	63	47
Milwaukee	32	28
Minneapolis	29	14
New Orleans	52	39
New York	40	32
Oklahoma City	60	40
Phoenix	60	53
Pittsburgh	29	29
St. Louis	47	37
Salt Lake City	36	26
San Francisco	60	56
Seattle	44	34
Spokane	28	23
Washington, D.C.	45	31

Local Readings

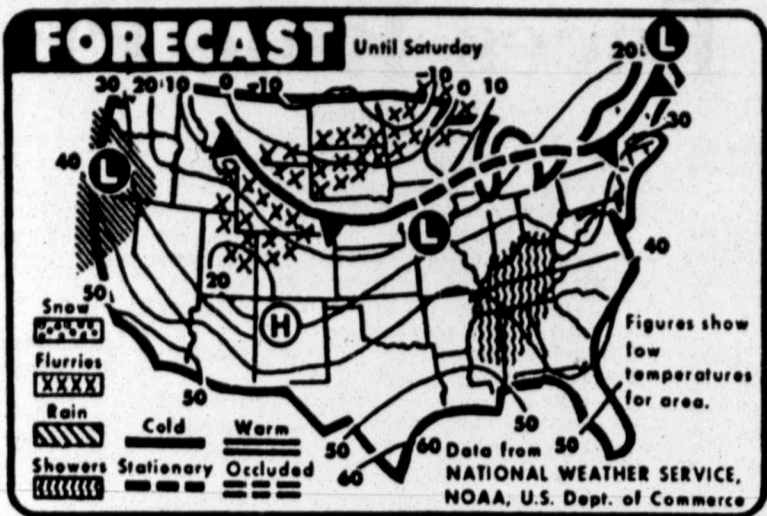
Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	66	1 a.m.	47
2 p.m.	69	2 a.m.	46
3 p.m.	71	3 a.m.	45
4 p.m.	70	4 a.m.	44
5 p.m.	67	5 a.m.	44
6 p.m.	59	6 a.m.	43
7 p.m.	55	7 a.m.	43
8 p.m.	52	8 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	51	9 a.m.	43
10 p.m.	50	10 a.m.	47
11 p.m.	48	11 a.m.	55
Midnight	47	Noon	48

Sun sets at 5:44 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:49 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 80 in 1964.
Record low for date: 8 in 1953.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries were forecast today from the western Plains to Minnesota. Rain was forecast for the north-central Pacific region. Showers were expected for the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Cold to cool temperatures were forecast for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Growing Older

Computers May Help In Diagnostic Tests

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Many Americans bewail the disappearance of the personalized medical attention we used to get. We complain about the absence of warm doctor-patient relationships, both in our homes and in physicians' offices.

Since the human body is driven by several engines that weaken or wear out with long use the aging population is more susceptible to fears of being ill and not receiving proper medical care.

What future innovations might keep us healthy while we live longer? Will there be a way to obtain and maintain better health without frequent, costly visits to doctors with minor or imaginary complaints?

My golfing partner, Dr. Ben Littman, retired to Florida from a large cardiology practice in New York City. He has since kept busy researching heart and other ailments of the aging population. Littman claims that 50 to 90 percent of patients visiting doctors' offices can be treated effectively and quickly. But a family physician may spend so much time handling the complaints of healthy patients that he cannot provide adequate attention to those who are really sick.

Littman believes computers will someday furnish us with better, less costly diagnosis and treatment.

A patient would appear before an expertly programmed computer, which would advise that he: (1) is healthy, (2) appears to have a medical problem requiring a doctor's attention, or (3) has a problem that the computer should reexamine in 24 hours if symptoms persist.

Computers will be programmed to take detailed histories of patients' chief complaints and perform such tests as temperature, weight, blood pressure, chemical profile, blood count and electrocardiogram. That information would be stored in a central computer as a permanent history for the patient's first contact with the system.

This information would be valuable for future medical exams and would eliminate many expensive visits to the doctor. The computer would also prescribe preventive treatment when it discovered certain physical weaknesses through its scientific diagnosis.

From its personal history files, the computer might ascertain the probability of a patient developing a metabolic or immuned disease. Early measures could be taken to prevent or control the ailment.

Littman foresees objections that computerized diagnosis would de-humanize medical care and that many would be reluctant to accept such results without human confirmation. But the computer might eliminate many complaints over inability to get appointments when we feel ill, lack of communication between doctor and patient, and rarity of housed calls in times of distress.

The computer won't eliminate visits to the family doctor and specialist when we really need their care. But, in the long run, it could cut our excessive medical costs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Police May Ask Kreskin To Help Find Strangler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say they have no prime suspects in their hunt for the Hillside Strangler — a man they call "a good student of police operations" — and may ask a mentalist to help them solve the case.

Kreskin, a nightclub and television performer who bills himself professionally as The Great Kreskin, says he has been in contact with police here and expects to become involved in the case.

Assistant Police Chief Darryl Gates acknowledged Thursday that he has been in contact with Kreskin, but said nothing firm had been decided.

"We don't know exactly what he needs to know (about the case)," Gates said, adding that the matter was being considered.

Police had expressed reluctance to call on a mentalist because they often "want to know too many confidential aspects of the case and we can't be sure how trustworthy they are," said police Lt. Dan Cooke.

But Kreskin, who claims he "helps people use their imaginations," says he would be able to help police by helping witnesses recall facts they thought they did not know.

Gates said the police have tried hypnosis on some witnesses.

Ken Bunker, a Reno police detective, said Kreskin helped investigators solve a killing in that city last year by "pulling from the subconscious events (witnesses) felt were insignificant."

Meanwhile, Gates told a news conference that the Hillside Strangler case was "very, very frustrating. I'm embarrassed every time I look in the mirror and shave."

"He's very good at what he's doing," Gates said. "I'm sure he's a good student of police operations. I'm sure he couldn't

have accomplished all he's accomplished — if you want to call it an accomplishment — without a distinct knowledge of police operations.

"He certainly has not left us with any information that would lead us directly to him. From that standpoint, he's very good."

Police say as many as 11 women have been strangled in recent months, perhaps by the same person.

Bush Picks Weiss

To Lead Campaign

George Bush of Midland, candidate in the Republican primary for U.S. Congress in the 19th District, has announced the appointment of J. Michael Weiss as chairman of the Lubbock County George Bush for Congress Committee.

A native of Lubbock, Weiss is a CPA with West and Weiss, Certified Public Accountants, Inc. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Bush said he will announce a headquarters opening and further additions to his campaign organization after the New Year.

Auction House Sets

Sale Of Collection

LONDON (AP) — One of the world's greatest private art collections, estimated to be worth more than \$12 million, will go on the block in London at a 10-day sale at Sotheby's in June, the auction house announced.

The collection belonged to Robert von Hirsch, a German leather magnate who died in Switzerland in November at the age of 94. It includes paintings, drawings, bronzes, ceramics and furniture.

Budget For Intelligence Will Be Put Under CIA

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter, fresh from naming a civilian outsider as No. 2 man at the CIA, is putting the final touches on an executive order to reshape the nation's intelligence community as well.

The president indicated Thursday he would complete work on the order before returning to the White House Monday for a Christmas season holiday in his hometown.

"I have already been over it once," Carter said. "It is in the final form, but I've got to read it before I sign it. I am going to put the final touches on an executive order on the intelligence community."

The executive order would shift all budgetary control for intelligence to the director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Stansfield Turner. The shift represents a bureaucratic defeat for the Pentagon, which now holds some of the purse strings.

The order also would alter the CIA charter to limit activities it may perform and placing it under closer scrutiny.

Disclosure of the order came as Carter announced he was nominating Frank Carlucci, U.S. ambassador to Portugal, as the second in command of the nation's intelligence apparatus. Senate confirmation is needed.

The appointment, apparently pushed from within the White House, would restore the traditional balance between the military and civilian officers filling top posts in the spy community.

Sources said the 47-year-old Carlucci will be given a mandate to try to restore morale at the agency where sweeping personnel cuts have demoralized the staff.

to the extent that agency personnel now discuss fears about the CIA's future with reporters.

Even as the nomination of the No. 2 man was announced, sources reported the CIA chief will remove William W. Wells as deputy director for operations. It was Wells who sent out notices of mass removal of 212 clandestine employees.

Turner welcomed the selection of Carlucci in a statement issued in Washington, but it appeared the principal backing for selection of the career diplomat came from the White House. Turner reportedly was unwilling to have anyone now at the CIA serve as his principal deputy.

"I look forward to a close and productive association with Mr. Carlucci, whom I respect and admire," said Turner, who said he "proposed Mr. Carlucci to the president because of his varied experi-

ence..." There were indications the Carlucci's selection was aimed at tempering some of Turner's policies since he became head of the agency. Some insiders have complained that Turner has surrounded himself with "Navy cronies."

Turner retained his rank as Navy admiral, kept his own personal Navystaff and even gave his son, Navy Lt. Geoffrey W. Turner, a job at headquarters for four months.

Carlucci, a strong-willed diplomat, once bucked Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on a policy issue and von. In 1975 when Kissinger was ready to write off Portugal as it moved toward communism, Carlucci correctly argued a left-wing government would split off its own accord.

\$30,000 Balloon Lost

By GEORGENE KALEINA
BALTIMORE (AP) — Robert Kemp's \$30,000 clown balloon may be "on its way to England, Canada or just out to sea," but the 47-year-old balloon maker says he has just got to believe that it will be found.

The 30-foot-tall, 16-foot-wide balloon broke free while Kemp was doing a promotion in Atlanta, Ga., last week, and it has not been seen since.

"Last time we saw it, it was flying northeast of Atlanta," the 47-year-old owner of Kemp Floats Co. here said.

Kemp said there were four other balloons up when the "clown" disappeared

and "we just chopped holes in those to save them from the wind."

"The clown was the only one we lost," he said. "But, it's not anything someone could steal. What would they do with it?"

The balloon-maker, who has offered a reward for the runaway balloon, said he would not care if it was damaged when it returned because "we can repair it."

Kemp builds balloons and floats for the Gimbel's parade in Philadelphia each year. Among his "famous" balloons are the peanut for President Carter's inaugural parade and one for rock singer Alice Cooper.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mathis of 502 Slide Rd., Apt. 124, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 6:17 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byron Wright of Brownfield on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rigal of 518 N. Ave. H, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:42 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Banks of 3406 E. 3rd Place on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 7:53 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hernandez of 1517 42nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 6:04 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Timberlake of 7713 Lynnhaven on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds, 1 1/2 ounce at 8:18 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Santiago J. Torres of Slaton on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor of Ralls on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Medrano of 7502 Ave. H on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 11:23 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital.

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Federal Aid To New England States Increases

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The regional allocation of federal aid has shifted in favor of the New England states in response to local economic needs, a federal study concludes.

A key reason for the recent boost in per capita federal aid to the Northeast is the region's large welfare rolls and high unemployment, the study says.

The General Accounting Office, in a report released on Thursday, said the flow of federal money from 1968 to 1975 showed that regional disparities lessened during that period.

"The Northeast, while its population grew most gradually and its unemployment rate rose to highest in the nation, began to receive a greater percentage of federal aid than it paid in federal taxes," said the agency.

"Those regions in a relative economic decline are gaining relatively in federal aid," the GAO said. "Thus, the complex formulas and other factors that determine the flow of aid do seem responsive to changing conditions."

The GAO said simply, "The federal system is a method of redistributing income," and the Treasury Department explained, "The goal of federal policies should not be to return funds to each state in proportion to its tax contribution, but rather to insure that expenditures are made in response to need for these expenditures."

Officials in the industrial states cite deteriorating economic conditions to argue for a "winners" share of the federal pie. They say they need more federal money — just as southern and Appalachian states depended heavily on Washington during temporary periods of economic hardship.

The GAO study included a list of winners and losers revealing which states contribute more money — per resident — in personal income tax revenues to Washington than is returned in federal aid.

The GAO cautioned, "Some states are more in need of aid than others, and naturally these may not be the states with the highest income levels, and therefore the highest tax receipts."

The big losers, in unqualified terms of dollars and cents, are the high-income industrial states of Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, New Jersey and Ohio, along with Florida.

Other, less drastic, losers were California, Colorado, Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

The big winners included most growing states: the entire Southeast except Florida, most of the Rocky Mountain states — Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Utah — and Alaska, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

Federal aid, for the purposes of the GAO study, included programs funded by Washington but administered by state or local governments.

Money went for public assistance, general revenue sharing, roads and highways, employment, education, environmental protection, nutrition, urban aid, housing and other programs.

The largest category, by far, was public assistance, which claimed 29 percent of all federal aid dollars. The Northeast got a large share, partly because legislatures have been relatively generous with state allocations.

State Distribution Shown In Table

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the distribution of federal aid to the states as listed by the General Accounting Office.

The first column lists federal aid per capita. The second and third columns measure how much of the tax dollar paid

for federal aid programs comes back to the state where it originated. An aid-support ratio of 1.00, for example, means the state got back exactly what it paid in; a ratio of 2.00 means it got \$2 for every \$1 paid, while a ratio of .75 means it got 75 cents for every \$1 paid.

	1975 Per Capita		Ratio	
	1975	1969	1975	1969
Alabama	227	1.40	2.03	
Alaska	740	1.44	3.10	
Arizona	208	1.09	1.43	
Arkansas	242	1.70	2.37	
California	233	0.95	1.04	
Colorado	238	0.98	1.30	
Connecticut	217	0.72	0.56	
Delaware	208	0.77	0.62	
D.C.	1009	3.41	3.05	
Florida	158	0.73	0.71	
Georgia	239	1.37	1.40	
Hawaii	290	1.16	1.62	
Idaho	258	1.42	1.93	
Illinois	200	0.70	0.64	
Indiana	152	0.67	0.65	
Iowa	194	0.85	0.99	
Kansas	196	0.82	1.01	
Kentucky	247	1.39	2.15	
Louisiana	233	1.27	1.98	
Maine	276	1.68	1.32	
Maryland	236	0.83	0.69	
Mass.	250	1.08	0.89	
Michigan	231	0.98	0.68	
Minnesota	229	1.07	1.13	
Mississippi	272	2.16	3.49	
Missouri	191	0.91	1.05	
Montana	308	1.58	2.28	
Nebraska	219	0.96	1.03	
Nevada	235	0.85	0.89	
N. Hampshire	209	1.01	0.94	
New Jersey	205	0.72	0.57	
N. Mex.	348	2.10	3.00	
New York	314	1.27	0.92	
N. Carolina	193	1.16	1.29	
N. Dakota	268	1.20	2.14	
Ohio	166	0.71	0.69	
Oklahoma	263	1.38	2.04	
Oregon	262	1.20	1.26	
Pennsylvania	228	0.99	0.84	
Rhode Island	269	1.27	1.18	
S. Carolina	204	1.33	1.52	
S. Dakota	312	1.82	2.51	
Tennessee	217	1.19	1.41	
Texas	180	0.76	1.00	
Utah	244	1.44	1.97	
Vermont	327	1.91	2.23	
Virginia	202	0.86	0.90	
Washington	225	0.85	0.92	
W. Virginia	306	1.60	2.19	
Wisconsin	200	0.98	0.81	
Wyoming	354	1.31	3.12	

Firms Seek Approval Of Reactor

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — Despite a presidential veto and a decision by supporting utilities to stop payment, the Clinch River Breeder Reactor is not about to run out of funds, a project spokesman says.

John Haffey, of the project's information office, said in a telephone interview early today that the 753 electric utilities, who have already paid about \$100 million, still believe a demonstration breeder reactor should be built.

The board of directors of the Breeder Reactor Corp., which represents the private utilities, voted Dec. 14 to withhold future payments until the government settles whether the breeder will be built, Haffey said.

The utilities are partners with the federal government in the project, planned for Oak Ridge. Their next annual payment is due Dec. 31.

"I think it's important not to misinterpret what happened," Haffey said. "The BRC is merely saying that until the government resolves the situation they should withhold payment." Haffey said the utilities agreed to stand behind the breeder unless President Carter succeeds in scuttling it.

Thomas G. Ayres, chairman of the corporation, said, "We will not abandon the project unless government action leaves us no other reasonable alternative." Ayres is also chairman of Commonwealth Edison of Chicago, one of the supporting power companies.

Carter, who says the breeder would encourage nuclear proliferation and terrorism, vetoed an \$80 million congressional authorization this fall for the breeder project. An appropriation for an equal amount will come before Congress when it reconvenes in January.

Plutonium is the fuel of a breeder reactor, but the process converts a common and unfashionable type of uranium into plutonium, producing more than it consumes. Unlike the products of conventional reactors, plutonium could be made into bombs.

The projected price tag of the Clinch River project, once close to \$1 billion, has exceeded \$2 billion, sparking opposition from some cost-minded critics not opposed to the breeder in principle.

Demand For Gasoline May Begin Decline

NEW YORK (AP) — Two research groups say gasoline demand this year has increased less than 3 percent from last year and could actually begin declining in the 1980s.

"Gasoline prices are getting into the area where high prices are discouraging use," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Lundberg Letter, a weekly compilation of gasoline statistics.

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry group which monitors gasoline shipments, said Wednesday that deliveries increased by 2.6 percent this year, compared with 5.1 percent in 1976.

New Training Offered Police

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police will soon get special training on how to handle family fights and aid battered women.

The current two hours' training given police recruits on the handling of wife-beating cases is not enough, James Bannon, executive deputy chief, said Thursday.

Bannon estimated there are 100,000 battered women in Detroit alone. The new course will begin in Detroit within two months, he said. It is part of a pilot program that could become a national model.

Police will learn how to intervene in fights to help the battered wife, instead of assuming the traditional but often ineffective role of peacemaker.

"We've come to the conclusion that's not the proper role," Bannon said.

Financed by the Ford Foundation and the Rockefeller Family Fund, the program will be conducted by Jennifer Fleming, a Philadelphia social worker who counsels 300 battered women a year.

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SANTA & FAMILY — Randy and Wanda Butterfield say they know why Mr. & Mrs. Claus must be tired on Christmas Day. The Butterfields help run a business from their suburban Salt Lake home that books 15 Santas at more than 200 appearances each holiday season. They also run a school for Santas. Shown with them are their children, Jennifer and Randy, whom the Butterfields say are firm believers in St. Nick. (AP Laserphoto)

Priest Saves Food Box During Church Blaze

WINDSOR, Vt. (UPI) — As the Rev. Forrest Rouelle ran through the predawn cold toward his burning church, he remembered the Christmas food box.

Each year, the parish of St. Francis of Assisi places the box just inside the church door. In December, churchgoers leave canned goods to be distributed to needy families on Christmas Eve.

But now, three days before Christmas, the church of St. Francis of Assisi was consumed by flames.

Rouelle grabbed the first firemen on the scene and with their help slipped into the church and drew the Christmas box to safety.

By 6 a.m. his 24-year-old church was a ruin, its sanctuary gutted and a basement meeting hall drenched with water. State police could not immediately pinpoint the cause of the blaze, but said it appeared to have started in an attic and appeared to be accidental.

Usually, Christmas is the most active time of the year for the only Catholic church in this Connecticut River town of 4,100 people.

The fire was, as one resident put it, "a tragedy for the whole town." And at times Thursday it seemed as if the whole town were trying to call or visit the rectory with offers of help.

The church lost nearly everything, from its sanctuary — newly redecorated this autumn at a cost of \$28,000 — to its Christmas tree and a small creche.

The 18-pipe organ was gone, the choir robes were gone and so were the singers' copies of the King of Kings, a cantata the choir had been practicing for Christmas midnight mass.

Rev. Edward Clark, pastor of the nearby Methodist Church, was one of the first

to arrive, shivering through the cold at 4 a.m., while flames still licked the interior of the cement church. With Rouelle, he loaded the food basket into his car and drove off to find a way to distribute it.

By mid-morning the pastors of Windsor's other churches — Baptist, Episcopal and Congregational — had called with the same message: "Anything we can do — let us know if there is anything we can do."

The state agricultural Extension Service office in Windsor agreed to distribute the canned goods to needy families, Rouelle said. The chairman of the School Board called to offer the high school gymnasium. Funeral director Ralph Knight called to offer space in his funeral parlor.

"It's overwhelming," said Rouelle. "The telephone hasn't stopped ringing. Some of the people who have come to the rectory have been in tears."

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber manufacturing plant in Windsor offered a company warehouse as a meeting place. The warehouse had been cleared out only Wednesday to make way for a company Christmas party.

So much help was offered, in fact, that Rouelle called a special meeting of his nine-member pastoral advisory board to decide which offers to accept.

One thing was never in doubt, Rouelle said: The parish of St. Francis of Assisi may not be able to hear its holiday cantata, but it will keep Christmas this year. And after Christmas the parish will begin the business of rebuilding.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Barnie Dunlop, 53, and Lois Bell Fischer, 54, both of Lubbock.

John Phillips Duncan, 25, of Anton and Elizabeth Ann Wildman, 24, of Lubbock.

Darryl Baze Huffman, 24, and Tina Wadette Ince, 22, both of Lubbock.

David Lee Housmyer, 43, and Eugenia Francis Lindsey, 35, both of Lubbock.

Jesus Fresquez Holguin, 29, and Maria Guadalupe Hernandez, 30, both of Lubbock.

Billy Wayne Tullos, 29, and Gloria Jan Edgar, 28, both of Lubbock.

Stevan Wayne Barker, 26, and Alison Marie Beach, 23, both of Lubbock.

Michael Floyd Bailey, 29, and Doreen Dorothy Antenor, 26, both of Lubbock.

Bruce Wayne Scarborough, 25, and Katy Ann Southard, 33, both of Lubbock.

Robert Alan Nichols, 24, and Deborah Lee Sanders, 21, both of Lubbock.

Francisco Fierro, 29, and Edna Cavazos, 17, both of Lubbock.

Gayle Wolf West Murrell, Individual and Estate of Frederick E. West, to Hospital Corporation of America, Tract of Section 10, Block E-2.

Stephen M. Wallach and wife to Uzi Mann and wife, Lot 226, Farrar Estates.

Donald W. Brand to B.W. Brand, Lot 8, Terra Estates.

Richard Howard Carlson to Jerry N. Cox and wife, Lot 9, Block 2, Central Heights.

Urban Renewal Agency to M.F. Lee, Lot 27, Easley Subdivision.

Billy J. York to Timothy Sulak and wife, Lot 359, Potomac Park.

Sibyl Holloway to Gary Bennett, Lots 7 and 8, Sidel Addition.

William John Jordan and wife to Sibyl O. Holloway, Lot 16, Block 19, Sunny Hill.

Willie S. Carlisle Jr. and wife to Michael A. Connolly and wife, W 30' Lot 292, E 34' Lot 293, Kuykendall Heights.

Jerry Phillips and wife to Bradley E. Burk dba Crossroad Construction Company, 0.234 acres of N part of Section 31, Block D-6.

American National Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, to James Frederick Johnson and wife, Lot 167, Melonie Gardens.

Ford Robertson and wife to Danny K. Mize and wife, Lot 31, Drury Park.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Don Akin, Lot 33, Guillot Gardens.

Jim R. Norris and wife to J.F. Pannell and wife, Lot 26, Kuykendall Heights.

Lois C. Follis to Sam H. Bolling and wife, 10 acres of S/2 Section 25, Block JS.

Robert K. Ratcliff and wife to Lloyd Berry, W 64' Lot 489, E 1' Lot 490, Pleasant Ridge.

Carl Sanders Builders Inc., to Bruce A. Pack and wife, Lot 8, Block 6, Piedmont.

Wagonwheel Investment, Inc., to Paula Davis, Lot 292, Raintree.

Carroll Richardson and wife to Jimmy W. Layland and wife, Lot 228, Oakwood Addition.

James T. Spencer and wife to Oscar W. Gentry and Arma Lee Hallman Gentry, Lot 3, Block 9, Heights.

Paul F. Jones and wife to Mack Bibb and wife, Lot 209, Raintree.

Paul David Maley and wife to Donald G. Brown and wife, Lot 731, Melonie ark.

Elmer L. Tarbox and wife to Bradley Burk and wife, Tract of NE/4 Section 3, Block AK.

John Lea to Lois C. Follis, 10 acres of W/2 Section 25, Block JS.

David R. Mitchell to Lois Follis and John H. Lea, Lot 13, Block 21, Lyndale Acres.

John H. Lea to Lois Follis, Lot 13, Block 13, Block 21, Lyndale Acres.

Lois Follis to James A. Johnson and wife, Lot 13, Block 21, Lyndale Acres.

V.T. Brady and wife to Clyde Gordon and Lois Follis, 2 tracts of SE/4 Section 22, Block D-3.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

C.E. Hutchens and J.B. Hutchens, suit for divorce.

Frontier Distributor, Inc., against Terry Signs, doing business as Terry's Carpet Service, suit on account.

William T. Sessums, doing business as Ajax Roofing Co., against Natkins Co., et al, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Pablo Garza Aguilar against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

Dr. Myles Sadler against Alice Anderson and Charles Anderson, suit on account.

Bennie Dale Culwell against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Dana Lee Marie Gray and James Edward Gray, suit for divorce.

Jackie L. Scott and James C. Scott, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Aetna Insurance Co. against Gertrude Lou Summar, suit set aside.

James Colson, general contractor, against The Original Cookie Company, Inc., suit on contract.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Pam Cocks and James Cocks, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Billy Norris Brewer Jr. and Patricia Ann Brewer.

Bill Wright and F. Norene Wright.

Shirley Hyman and Jerry Gene Hyman.

Doug Reynolds and Penny Blanche Reynolds.

Kathryn Nell Treat and Bobby Ray Treat.

Ann McCurry and Doyle McCurry.

Virginia Lee Vannoy and James Edward Vannoy.

Carol Elizabeth Bailey and Arthur Bailey.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Clarence Wayne Brewer and wife to Carl Edward Crewsell and wife, Lot 150, Howard and Garlington.

Bill Steel Enterprises, Inc. to Ronald Steele, Lots 17 and 30, Horizon West.

Walter J. Taylor and wife to John Michael Sanders and wife, Lot 111, Southgate.

Palo Duro Union Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of the United States to Manuel Lopez, Lot 7, Block 38, South Park Addition to Slaton.

Doyle Eugene Turner to Jerry D. Jackson and wife, Tract of NE part Section 24, Block E-2.

Jacon Construction Company to J.D. Chandler, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Block 4, Westhaven Addition.

Jerry Bradshaw to Barbara R. Reed dba R.C.R. Builders, Lots 115 and 119, Ridge Wood.

Jerry Bradshaw to Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction, Lots 136 and 160, Ridge Wood.

Jerry Bradshaw to Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction, Lots 156 and 162, Ridge Wood.

Nancy Coggin to Gerald W. Coggin, Lots 87 and 88, Town Village Willard B. Robinson to Margaret Ann Robinson, Lot 7, Corley Addition.

Harold D. Long to George Douglas Lindgren and wife, Lot 185, Melonie Gardens.

Jack B. Willingham and wife to Thien Thitarana and wife, Lot 168, Melonie Gardens.

Young Praises U.N. Session

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Andrew Young, ending his first General Assembly session since becoming the United States' U.N. ambassador Jan. 30, said Wednesday it had been "in many ways the most constructive session in many years" because of a "new will to talk together."

However, Young criticized the assembly's resolutions on the Middle East and the record 1978-79 budget of \$985,913,000 adopted a few hours earlier — \$197.5 million more than the budget for the previous two years.

The 149-nation assembly's three-month 32nd annual session, which began Sept. 20, ran a day over its scheduled closing date because the United States demanded item-by-item votes in the budget committee, citing "extravagant and outmoded programs." The United States abstained in the voting.

The assembly president, Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Lazar Mojsov, told the delegates before formally closing the session the assembly had set records in hearing 142 speakers in its opening policy debate, handling 131 agenda items and adopting 256 resolutions. It set another record by approving 161 of those resolutions "by consensus, without objection or without a vote."

"We have avoided creating situations in which the assembly could find itself divided and polarized over some very controversial issue," he said, reminding delegates of the 1975 session that split over a resolution saying "Zionism is a form of racism."

As representative of the host country, Young was the last to speak before Mojsov.

Young closed by praising Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his "risk of life" in visiting Israel last month.

He said the world community was "virtually unanimous in its support for the goals of liberation of the people in southern Africa" and he was proud the American government.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM ANTHONY'S!

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Congressmen Say Gas Dispute May Be Dropped

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas pricing deadlock which stalled congressional action this year on President Carter's energy program may scuttle his chances of getting a comprehensive energy bill next year.

A number of key congressmen say they doubt whether the natural gas stalemate can ever be broken, at least with the current makeup of Congress, and suggest the dispute may simply be dropped.

"We may not have a gas bill. I'm at wit's end as to where we go from here," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., whose effort to win support for a last-ditch compromise was rejected 16-2 on Thursday by Senate energy conferees.

After the vote, frustrated members of the House-Senate conference committee recessed for the year. They had stayed in Washington after congressional adjourn-

ment because of a personal appeal by President Carter to try to reach agreement before Christmas.

Although the committee will meet again in late January, leaders were not hopeful that a breakthrough on the gas-pricing issue would come then, either.

The stalemate is jeopardizing prospects for final congressional action on the plan Carter sent Congress last April to conserve energy through federal regulation and a series of taxes on energy use.

The conference committee, which began the job of reconciling wide House and Senate differences over the energy bill three months ago, has been stalled since it took up the natural gas portion on Dec. 2.

Some key members of the panel have suggested that the gas-pricing legislation be dumped — or at least put aside — and Carter send the fragments of his plan al-

ready tentatively agreed to by conferees.

That would be a blow to hopes by Carter and House leaders of getting a comprehensive national energy bill next year. But so far, no one in either the administration or Congress has been able to suggest a way to break the gas-pricing deadlock.

Conferees already have approved parts of the plan dealing with energy conservation, industrial conversions from oil and gas to coal, and electric rate-setting.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, is among those calling for these bills to be separated from the rest of the energy plan and sent to Carter, as are Sen. Johnston and Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference committee's chairman, also expressed interest in such a strategy, although House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

was reported Thursday to be firmly against the idea.

Although Carter made retention of price controls on natural gas a key part of his plan, Congress has been battling the issue of controls versus deregulation for more than 20 years without reaching agreement.

Both House and Senate are near evenly divided on the issue, with a slight edge in the House in favor of keeping controls and an equally thin margin in the Senate for lifting them.

The House passed Carter's plan to continue controls at somewhat higher levels. But the Senate voted to lift the price ceilings after two years.

Although House conferees have proposed several middle-ground compromises between these two extremes, Senate negotiators have been unable to agree among themselves on any compromise proposal.

Johnston and several house members raised the possibility Thursday of having a new set of Senate conferees named to complete action on the energy bill.

But Johnston said this might be nearly impossible because any such effort would surely result in a protracted floor fight in the Senate, with a good chance for a filibuster from either the gas regulation or deregulation side, depending on the makeup of the new set of conferees.

Thursday's vote buried an eleventh-hour attempt at a compromise, endorsed by top House conferees but whose only Senate supporters were Johnston and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

The action prompted Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to break in on Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., with an angry motion for adjournment.

"Would you wait just a minute, John?" Abourezk responded. "Just hang on. Can you hold on just a minute?"

"No, I cannot," Dingell replied heatedly. "I will sit here no longer."

"If you don't want to sit here, get up and leave," Abourezk shot back, "and let me say what I want to say."

The compromise proposal called for keeping controls on gas while allowing prices to rise to levels approaching what might be expected had they been lifted. Prices would have doubled over the next six years.

It was attacked by deregulation supporters as not going far enough and by deregulation foes like Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H., as giving too much to the oil and gas industry. "It's the moral equivalent of mugging the consumer on Christmas Eve," said Durkin.

Conferees are also in disagreement over Carter's proposal for a tax on crude oil that would raise the price of gasoline and other petroleum products by an estimated 7 cents a gallon.

Federal Employee Abortions Unrestricted

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government employees relying on federal money for abortions are judged by a different standard than poor women who need help for the same treatment.

Congress approved restrictions earlier this month on when Medicaid funds can be used for abortions. They call for federal payments only when a woman might die because of a pregnancy or when two physicians certify that she would suffer serious, long-lasting physical damage because of a pregnancy.

Rape or incest victims who promptly report the incidents to authorities also are covered for abortion payments.

But Medicaid is not the only way that government money pays for the procedure.

Members of Congress themselves are among the 2.8 million active federal employees who can receive indirect federal assistance through subsidized insurance plans should they or their family members choose abortions.

In addition, 10 million active or retired

civil servants and their dependents are covered through federally funded insurance programs, on which the government spent \$1.3 billion this year.

The General Accounting Office has ruled that federal employee health programs are not affected by the restrictions.

Another 7.5 million military personnel worldwide are covered through an extensive health care system, including military hospitals or federal subsidies for private health care.

The Defense Department says military hospitals performed 12,687 abortions between Sept. 1, 1975, and Aug. 31, 1976, while 13,090 abortions were given to military personnel or their dependents in the same period through a private health care system.

The government also underwrites countless other abortions indirectly through subsidies to hospitals. The federal government spent \$21.4 billion for subsidies to the 7,000 hospitals in the United States in fiscal year 1976.

And taxpayers who choose to have

abortions can write them off as medical expenses on their income tax returns, just as they can any other medical expense.

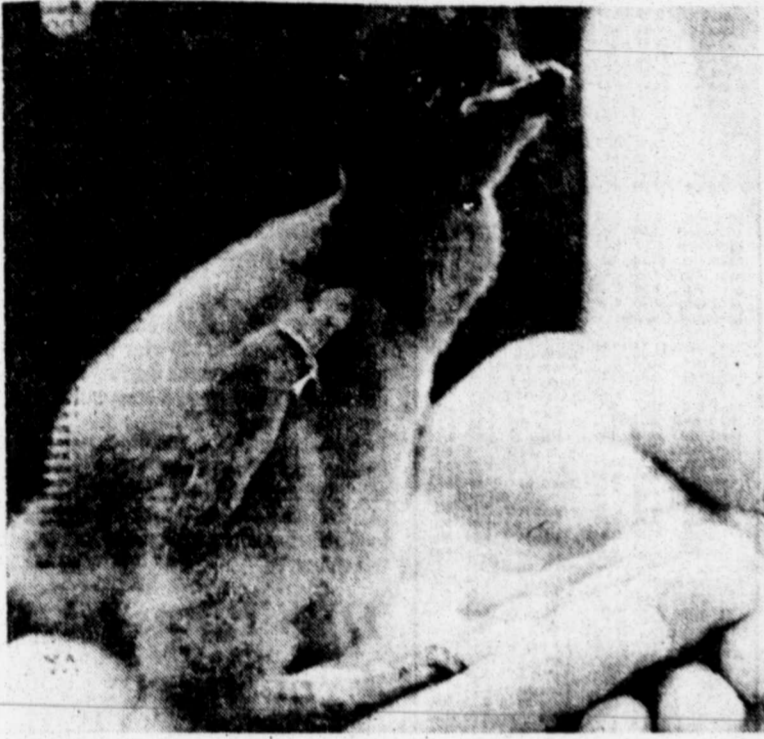
Both supporters and opponents of federal payments for poor women's abortions say the distinction is unfair. Abortion supporters say poor women are discriminated against, while opponents say abortion shouldn't be paid for with federal money at all.

"It's not only discriminatory that people's taxes be used to provide other abortions, but not for poor women's abortions, but also discriminatory that people

can receive any number of other medical procedures without these restrictions," said Chris Brim, a spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

But Thea Barron of the National Right to Life Committee, which is seeking a constitutional amendment banning abortions, says the other federally paid abortions shouldn't be paid.

"We strongly believe that abortion is not a solution for rich women, for poor women, for military personnel or for anyone," she said. "Abortion is different than the taking out of an appendix or a gall bladder operation because you're dealing with another human being."



PENGUIN CHICK — One of 56 Adelle penguin fledglings hatched at the Hubbs-Sea World Research center in San Diego nestled in the palm of a curator's hand. (AP Laserphoto)

56 Antarctic Penguins Hatched In Captivity

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Looking like ugly ducklings, 56 fledgling Adelle penguins are snuggling close to mom and dad in a subzero freezer after being hatched during the last 10 days at the Hubbs-Sea World Research Center.

It is the first time any substantial number of the non-flying birds have been born away from Antarctica, according to Frank S. Todd, senior research fellow at the institute.

The parent penguins were flown here from Antarctica last year and live with their new chicks.

Another 80 Adelles arrived a few weeks ago and all will be used for further breeding, behavioral and biological studies.

The baby birds are hand-fed a special baby formula devised by senior aviculturist Frank Twoby. It consists of half-and-half cream, animal plankton brought from Alaska, lots of vitamins, brine shrimp and herring livers, roe (fish eggs) and some salt water.

Colored embroidery thread tied to one wing identifies each baby.

"We were going to try to paint their toenails with different colors of fingernail polish because we have to change the thread so often as they grow," said Scott Drieschner, assistant curator of birds at Sea World.

Todd said there are plans for public display of the birds around 1980. But for now, he said, all efforts are being devoted to the National Science Foundation project aimed at establishing a penguin colony for scientific research.

ed to the National Science Foundation project aimed at establishing a penguin colony for scientific research.

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Inspection Rule Urged By GAO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says the federal government should continue to require states to comply with federal vehicle safety inspection standards, although allowing the states more flexibility.

The Transportation Department has recommended that Congress make optional such compliance by states. But the GAO, a congressional watchdog agency, said such a change would harm the federal program.

The GAO said, however, states should be allowed to determine their own specific types of inspection programs best suited to their highway safety needs.

In its recommendations to Congress, the GAO said the Transportation Department should promptly conduct research to see if periodic vehicle safety inspections lead to less accidents. The test results could be used to convince states that the federal standards are needed, the GAO said.

"Studies have shown that perhaps one out of every 10 accidents is caused solely by the failure of vehicle equipment such as brakes, tires and steering mechanisms," the agency said.

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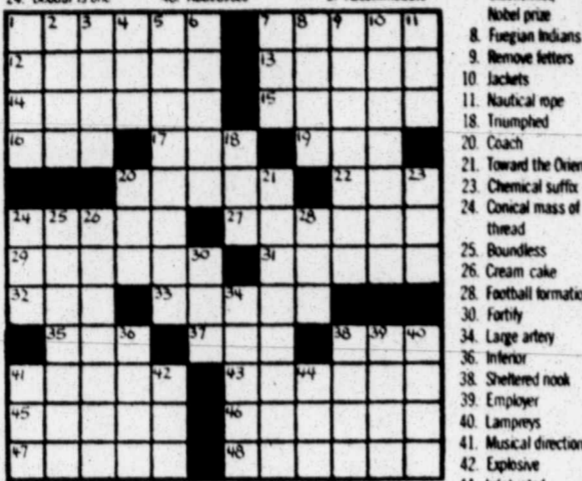
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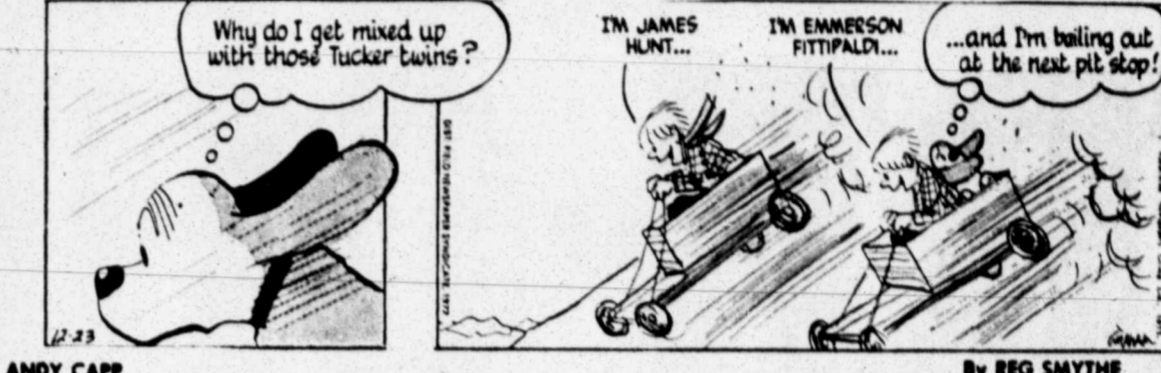


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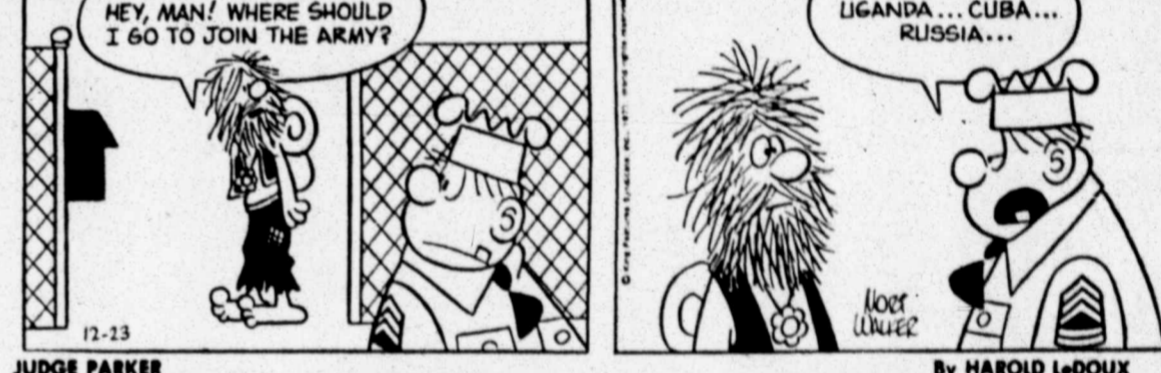
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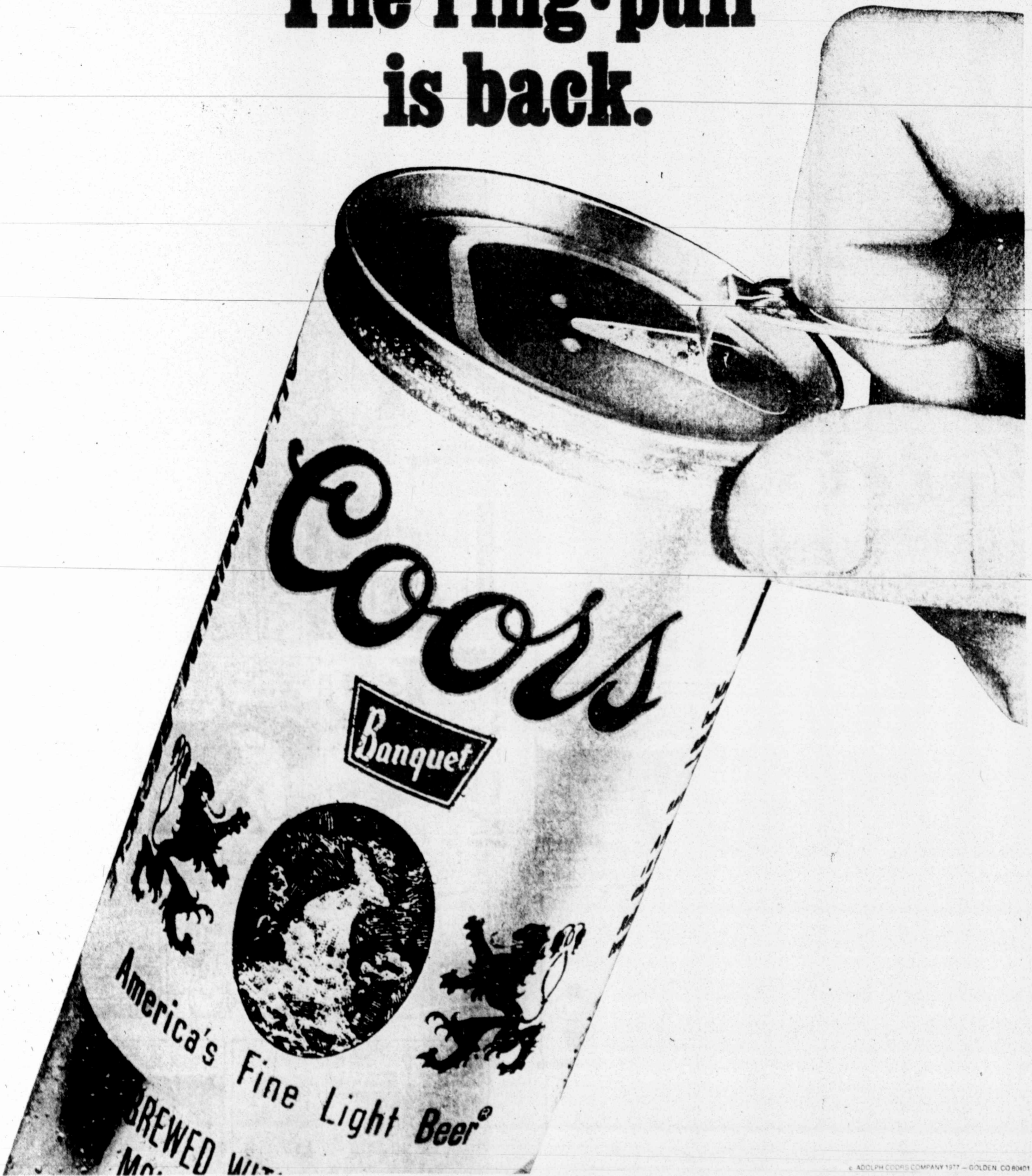


PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



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