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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Carter To Visit Sadat President Toasts New Year In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — President Carter toasted the New Year with the Shah of Iran and Jordan's King Hussein after announcing he would meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Wednesday for critical discussions aimed at advancing the stalled Middle East peace talks.

Carter said the meeting would take place in Aswan in southern Egypt, where Sadat is currently vacationing. U.S. officials said the summit would be brief, probably lasting only a few hours, between his scheduled stops in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and Paris.

Seeks To Reassure

Carter is seeking to move the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace talks ahead and to reassure Arab leaders, including Sadat, of U.S. even-handedness in the Middle East. Carter is certain to report on the outcome of his meeting today with King Hussein.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, arrived in Tehran Saturday afternoon for a heavily guarded 16-hour visit and saluted the Iranian people as "our close friends and allies." But several miles away scores of anti-American demonstrators shouted "Yankee Go Home!"

In an unexpected development, Hussein joined Carter and Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi for a lavish New Year's Eve dinner at the White Palace here. Celebrating with champagne and caviar, Carter was joined at the banquet by Mrs. Carter and Empress Farah, wife of the shah.

Security Tight

Thousands of riot police and plainclothesmen blanketed Mehrabad International Airport as Air Force One landed at 4:35 p.m. after a 4 1/2-hour flight from Warsaw, Poland. Iran was the second stop on Carter's nine-day world tour now stretched to seven nations.

Combat jeeps loaded with soldiers flanked the Carter motorcade as it sped along the six-mile route to the White Palace. Tens of thousands of Iranians, waving American and Iranian flags, lined the streets and wildly cheered "Jimmy, Jimmy."

Before Carter's arrival, Iranian protesters — some with signs saying "We Hate American" and "Down With Imperialists" — massed near the U.S. Embassy in downtown Tehran, on the campus of Tehran University and outside the offices of a jointly owned U.S.-Iranian company.

Windows Smashed

Witnesses said the demonstrators smashed windows at the company offices until riot police broke up the crowds. Many arrests were reported. At the university — often the scene of anti-shah protests — several dissenters were hustled into police vans and driven away.

When the shah visited Washington in November, demonstrators both for and against him clashed with police outside the White House.

In Washington Saturday, about 200 anti-shah Iranian students demonstrated outside the White House to protest Carter's visit.

Within hours of his arrival, Carter and the shah immediately met for their first round of talks, described by U.S. officials

as a "very substantial exchange of views" centering on energy and the Mideast.

U.S. official sources said the two leaders reached agreement on a nuclear non-proliferation arrangement paving the way for the sale of six to eight American-made light-water nuclear reactors to Iran.

The agreement was "a great step forward," according to one U.S. official, who added, "They (the Iranians) accepted full international safeguards all the way down the line."

The agreement was "a great step for-

ward," according to one U.S. official, who added, "They (the Iranians) accepted full international safeguards all the way down the line."

The agreement was worked out by mid-level U.S. and Iranian officials in Washington, the sources said. Carter has sought to limit the spread of nuclear technology and has made acceptance of adequate safeguards a criterion for approving nuclear sales to foreign governments.

Officials also reported the United States and Iran agreed to take "construc-

tive steps in concert" to further the cause of peace in the Middle East and the Horn of Africa, where Ethiopia and Somali-backed rebels have been fighting for control of Ethiopia's Ogaden desert.

U.S. official sources said Saturday it was their understanding that Sadat is not "seriously concerned" about Carter's recent favorable statements about the Israeli negotiating position.

The Israelis have proposed self-rule, but with a continued Israeli military

See CARTER Page 14

Lubbock Tax Base Soars Via Record Home Construction

RECORD-BREAKING construction in Lubbock in 1977 pushed the city's tax base to more than \$1 billion, according to figures made available by City Planning Director Jim Bertram.

A construction boom in both apartment and single-family residences led the way to the unprecedented growth figures. And, in contrast to prior years, 1977 construction was predomi-

(Another story, photo on Page 14, Sec. A)

nantly financed from private sources, according to Bertram.

The previous record for construction was \$118,718,253, set in 1974, and included expenditures of local, state and federal tax monies for projects including the Civic Center, the county teaching hospital, the new airport and the new Social Science and Communications buildings at Texas Tech.

The 1977 construction figure of \$131,951,646 not only eclipsed the previous high on predominantly private money, but also

featured installation of five times as many water meters as was averaged the past five years and a 65 percent increase over the 1972 previous record for total dwelling units built, from 2,119 to 3,511.

During the previous five years, 4,400 meters were installed, an average of less than 900 per year. In 1977 alone, 4,400 water meters were installed.

The previous high for dwelling units set in 1972 and the 1977 record high include single-family units, duplexes and apartments. The 1977 figures were: single-family units, 1,713; duplex units, 144; and apartment units, 1,654.

Permits for construction of apartment houses totaled more than \$13 million, by far the largest commercial expenditure. Residential construction costs exceeded \$98 million.

For three of the past four years, construction in Lubbock has exceeded \$100 million, with 1974's \$118,718,253 and 1975, when the medical school at Tech was constructed, the previous pacesetters.

Farmers Reject 'Extras' At Meet With Bergland

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A MEETING between Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and representatives of the American Agriculture Strike movement may be canceled if Bergland refuses to meet only with American Agriculture delegates, a spokesman for the farm group's national office said Saturday.

Bud Bitner of the Springfield, Colo., office said American Agriculture delegates planning to attend Friday's Governors Conference and meeting with Bergland in Omaha had agreed to boycott the meeting unless Bergland withdraws his invitation to non-striking farm groups he earlier asked to join the conference.

Bergland told 10 farm-belt governors Dec. 16 he would meet with American Agriculture representatives to discuss ways the government can help them get improved prices. The conference, arranged by Nebraska Gov. James Exon and that state's strike office, originally called for Bergland to meet with striking farmers only, Bitner said.

Turnaround Questioned

"The meeting was requested through the governors who had called the conference," Bitner said, "and Gov. Exon got it set up for us to meet with Bergland."

"We invited him and the first thing we know," Bitner said, "he's invited all these other groups. What we want to know is how the invited does the inviting."

"We feel like it (Bergland's invitations) is an effort by Bergland to start a row between ourselves and other so-called agricultural organizations," Bitner said.

Bergland On Notice

The Springfield office issued a notice to Bergland last week, Bitner said, stating the movement's disappointment and intention not to attend the conference unless it goes as originally scheduled.

But because of the holiday season, Bitner said, Bergland will not return to his office until Tuesday. Bitner said the national office expects a reply from the agriculture secretary then.

However, American Agriculture delegates from 42 states will go to Omaha Friday to discuss future movement plans, even if they don't meet with Bergland, Bitner said.

About 10 strike representatives from Texas will leave Wednesday for two days of preliminary meetings with other American Agriculture members from across the nation, said Hereford strike leader Gerald McCathern.

McCathern has been selected as Texas's official delegate if the meeting with Bergland goes as planned, he said.

There will be a luncheon with Berg-

land," McCathern said, "and we will be presenting our demands for 100 percent parity."

Philosophies Readied

"We will provide him with some basic philosophies as to how our problem can be solved," McCathern said, "rather than using the old time policies that haven't worked."

McCathern also noted the disappointment felt by South Plains farmers at Bergland's actions.

"There's no way we feel we can have a productive meeting," he said, "unless it's with people who are in sympathy with our cause."

Before the Omaha meeting, South Plains farmers will meet with U.S. Representative Jack Hightower of Vernon, said McCathern's son, Mike McCathern, also of Hereford.

Between 20 and 25 representatives of area strike offices will meet with Hightower Wednesday in Amarillo, the younger McCathern said, to express their points of view and to get an idea of where the representative stands on the issue of 100 percent parity.

In addition, several local meetings are set for Monday, where area farmers will finalize plans for third phase activity on the South Plains.

Spokesman Bob Blunt of Tulia said farmers there will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the courthouse to discuss their participation in the six-point plan.

Blunt said he understood that farmers from Happy would add their vehicles to Tuesday's 261-mile tractorcade when

See FARMERS Page 14

Goodfellows Grateful, Elated By Success

"THANKS! Thanks! and Thanks!" Chief Goodfellow was beaming as he closed the books on the 1977 Christmas program in Lubbock.

"We made it!" he added, almost dancing a jig. He was referring to the 43rd time that children in the city who really needed a Christmas had, indeed, received one from generous and unselfish residents.

"Let me see," the chief said, glancing at his treasurer's report: "good, \$15,483.39 in contributions from Lubbock residents. Not bad, folks, not bad, and you wonderful people are among those I was thanking and thinking about when we started this article," he added, smiling.

"And more than 9,000 happy youngsters received Christmas packages Christmas morning. Wonderful, and all you people who had a hand in getting those packages to them, I was thanking you, too," the chief said proudly.

"You know something, we've got us a real good town here," Chief Goodfellow said; "everybody came through in great effort. I was thanking the CB radio folks and policemen for helping us with the delivery. And individuals from all over the city and out to Reese Air Force Base who helped us screen the names and package the goodies, thank you one and all."

Here is the final list of contributors for 1977:

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Mentzer	\$10	Walter E. Wilmoth	20
Eric Von Rosenberg in Memory of my Father	5	In Memory of Kent Ramsey	25
Leslie and Stacy Long	5	Anonymous	25
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McEntire	10	Mr. Beight's 8th Grade Homeroom at	10
From "The Clough Family"	10	Stewart Elementary School	10
Mr. and Mrs. Tom M. Neal	15	Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Alexander	10
Mr. and Mrs. Hack Folsom	15	Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson	25
Edward Clements	5	Anonymous	5
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Post	10	Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bunting	15
In Memory of Mrs. Ivy C. Savage	25	Piggly Winkley Bank of Milton & Carole McWilliams	5
Woody Tire Company	40	Gifts in the Name of Christ	20
Hale Center High School Student Council	50	Glynn Price	10
Kiwanis Club of Southwest Lubbock	25	Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woodson	25
Monterey High School Homeroom 151	22.52	Mrs. Parker F. Prouly	25
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods	10	Dr. O. Munoz	25
In Memory of G. M. Winniford	10	Mr. and Mrs. James Sufer and Family	25
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tubbs	15	Anonymous	10
Anonymous	10	Previously Reported	\$14,917.37
In Memory of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler	10	Total to Date	\$15,483.39

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
COLD, cloudy and still windy. High in mid 30s, tonight's low mid teens. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, be with us for a moment today as we reflect on the passage of another year and the advent of new opportunity to serve Your kingdom. Amen. — A Reader.

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Minimum Wage Hike Takes Effect Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of America's lowest-paid workers, many of them working on farms, in department stores and behind fast-food counters, are getting a pay raise with the new year.

Under legislation approved earlier this year, the hourly minimum wage goes to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, an increase of 35 cents. The hike will affect 45 million workers and pump an estimated \$2.2 billion into the nation's economy.

The legislation also provides for annual raises each Jan. 1 through 1981, when the minimum wage will go to \$3.35, or almost \$7,000 a year. The Labor Department says the increases eventually will affect the pay of 5.4 million workers and be good to the economy for about \$8.5 billion.

President Carter, who signed the minimum wage legislation in November, said it would put money "into the hands of those who need it to buy the necessities of life."

Marshall said his department would continue to enforce the minimum wage law vigorously so that all workers covered receive the protection they are due.

The employees included are farm workers, whose current minimum wage of \$2.20 is a dime below the figure for others. Labor Department officials say others who will benefit directly from the increase are many janitors, department store clerks, workers at fast-food restaurants and some employees in the manufacturing industry of the South.

The new hike will principally benefit young workers and women who have taken jobs recently after several years out of the employment market, said one official.

Congress agreed to a change, however, that will mean that an estimated 650,000 employees who would have been covered under the old law will no longer necessarily receive the minimum wage.

Under the current law, businesses with annual gross sales of \$250,000 are not required to pay the minimum wage. The level goes to \$275,000 as of July 1, \$325,000 on July 1, 1980 and \$362,500 after Dec. 31, 1981.

Americans Greet New Year With Hope

By The Associated Press
With help from the likes of Lebert Lombardo, Ben Colli, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Gertrude Stein, Americans celebrated New Year's Eve.

For ringing out old and ringing in new, there was help, too, from traditional nogs

Football Equipment Stolen From Boys

AUSTIN (AP) — This must have been one of those thieves with more than just a little meanness.

A burglar or burglars broke into the Montopolis Boys Club in a poor section of town and took the entire stock of football uniforms belonging to the club's "Devil Dogs" team.

Jerry Bell, leader of the club, said the boys raise the money for equipment purchases. The uniforms cost about \$600 but would cost about \$1,000 to replace, he said.

"We'll just have to raise the money to buy more," Bell said.

The losses included 20 pair each of shoulder pads and trousers, 25 boy-sized jerseys, 20 larger jerseys, 15 helmets and 45 pair of football shoes.

and grogs, smooches and songs, resolutions and remedies, the latter both buffered and unbuffered, or homemade perhaps, concocted with hope and, sometimes, a hair of the dog.

President Carter was in Tehran at the stroke of midnight, celebrating in royal style with the Shah of Iran, formally Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The president and Rosalynn Carter dined on rich Iranian caviar and imported champagne with the Shah, Empress Farah and King Hussein of Jordan at a state dinner. Hours before, protesters at Tehran University shouted an unseasonable greeting: "Yankee go home."

At home, Carter's countrymen had these diversions.

At New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the traditional "Auld Lang Syne" — meaning "old long since" and said by some to have been penned by the Scottish poet Robert Burns — was played by a band billed as "Lebert Lombardo presents Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians" under the direction of Victor Lombardo.

What all that means is that Lebert, 70, who owns the band, and Victor, 66, who is the band leader, was carrying on the tradition started in 1929 by Guy Lombardo, who died in November at age 75.

Another change for the millions who cap New Year's Eve with the television broadcast of the Lombardo band came before midnight at Times Square with the lowering of the lighted ball to mark the advent of 1978. Lee Jordan of CBS — not Ben Grauer — was named to announce the countdown. Veteran announcer Grauer also died in 1977.

For patrons in the Waldorf's Grand Ballroom, the Lombardo spectacle cost \$100 to \$150 per person. In Atlanta, meanwhile, Ben Colli was providing his own spectacle for free, as was Gertrude Stein in New York.

Colli, a window washer and daredevil who calls himself Spiderman, descended the atrium of the 23-story Hyatt Regency Atlanta Hotel — about 280 feet — dressed in white tights and diaper.

Gertrude Stein was, of course, not on hand for welcoming in the new year, having died some 31 years earlier. But a group of some 100 actors, writers and other artists were marking the occasion by reading aloud a book by the lady who wrote such lines as "rose is a rose is a rose" and "pigeons in the grass alas."

They began reading the 925-page "The Making of Americans" at noon Saturday and were expected to finish about 2 p.m. Monday.

For those with a taste for something less bizarre than Stein and less costly than Lombardo, the country offered many choices.

In Baltimore, the city gave a free light show and fireworks that officials said in advance would make the Times Square

observance look like "a moment of silence." Boston had a similar city-sponsored event, but a free show in New York was cancelled amid tight finances.

In Denver, a dinner, bottle of champagne and dancing to the Louie Kinman band cost \$39.50 a couple. Another Den-

ver nightclub — not wanting to let too much of the year slip by — named a Miss Nude 1978.

St. Louis' Chase Park Plaza offered a show featuring Tommy James and the Shondells and three other acts, plus two nights in the hotel, for \$44.95 per person.

In Council Bluffs, Iowa, the Bittersweet Lounge advertised the "last chance to see the dancers as they really are, before Iowa's cover-up law starts Jan. 1," already making 1978 the year they kill topless.

New Orleans gave a party for the Sugar Bowl, meanwhile, and Miami a parade for the Orange Bowl. Somewhere en route, Gov. Dixie Lee Ray of Washington was leading a caravan of seven mobile homes to Pasadena, Calif., where it was to be Washington-Michigan in the Rose Bowl football game.

Miami's Space Transit Planetarium had a UFO show for \$2 or free for anyone in extraterrestrial costume.

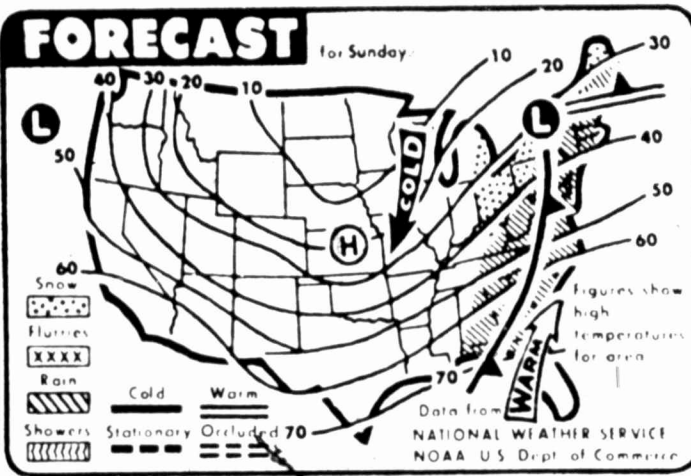
In Los Angeles, "A Chorus Line" closed out a 1½-year engagement to a full house of 1,800. Near Albany, N.Y., the Cohoes Musical Hall repertory troupe opened "A Moon for the Misbegotten" by Eugene O'Neill, who was known to imbibe on New Year's Eve and most other nights.

In New York, meanwhile, the hit musical "Annie" was taking reservations for Dec. 31, 1978.



PRESIDENT ESCORTS EMPRESS — Jimmy Carter leads Empress Farah Diba to the table of Saturday night's dinner at Tehran's Niavaran Palace. (AP Laserphoto)

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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for today for most of the Eastern seaboard with predictions of snow for inland and northern regions of the East according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies are expected for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder. High mid 30s, low tonight mid teens. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph.

7 a.m.	36	1 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	63
9 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	66
10 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	66
11 a.m.	40	5 p.m.	64
12 m.	39	6 p.m.	52
1 p.m.	38	7 p.m.	45
2 p.m.	41	8 p.m.	37
3 p.m.	43	9 p.m.	37
4 p.m.	43	10 p.m.	35
5 p.m.	44	11 p.m.	33
6 p.m.	42	Midnight	30

Maximum: 44 Minimum: 30
Minimum: 29 Maximum: 44
Precipitation: 0.0
Winds today: 7-15 mph. Sun sets today: 5:00 p.m.
Moon: 10:00 p.m.
Maximum Humidity: 98 Minimum: 40
Midnight Humidity: 88
NORTHWEST WEATHER
City P H L City P H L
Abilene — 61 45 Denver — 33 20
Albuquerque — 52 37 El Paso — 40 43
Amarillo — 59 31 Houston — 56 50
Arlington — 66 36 Oklahoma City — 45 38
Dallas — 59 40 Wichita Falls — 41 29

Unusual Bills Found By Bank Officials

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — If you think money isn't worth what it used to be, consider the price tag on a couple of unusual \$20 bills that turned up recently at a Lafayette bank.

A Lafayette collector already has bid \$150 for one of the bills — but bank officials haven't decided yet whether they want to part with their find.

The two bills were printed with facsimile numbers, treasury seal and federal reserve seal upside down and transposed from left to right. The "7" printed in each corner of the bills to denote the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago also are upside down.

"I never saw one like it before," said Burr Swezey, chairman of the board of Lafayette National Bank.

Swezey, who has seen a lot of money in his 37 years in the banking business, said he doesn't know yet how valuable the bills are.

They were spotted, by a teller, Lou

Boone of Lafayette, while she was making a routine count through a packet of uncirculated \$20 bills ordered by the bank for customers who wanted mint-condition money to give as Christmas gifts.

The bills carry the serial numbers G719646622E and G719646623E. They were in the proper sequence about a quarter of the way through a packet of 100 \$20 bills, Mrs. Boone said.

The bills are from the 1974 series and are signed by then Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Mrs. Boone said she has worked at a number of banks as a teller since 1951 and has never seen anything quite like the unusual bills. "But I did have one one time with no serial number at all," she said.

Swezey said it is unusual for bills with printing imperfections to escape inspectors at the Washington mint where the nation's money is printed.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL SUNDAY
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Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	2.00

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POTATOES	RUSSETTS FINE FOR BAKING, LB.	4 FOR \$1.00
TOMATOES	RED RIPE SLICERS, LB.	59¢
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG, LB.	39¢

ICE CREAM

TOP FROST PREMIUM QUALITY 5 ASSORTED FLAVORS

1/2 GALLON ROUND CARTON **\$1.19**

POTATO CHIPS

FARM PAC DIP CHIPS OR REGULAR

9-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Enjoy **Coca-Cola**

CARTON OF 6 32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES (PLUS DEPOSITS) **\$1.29**

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS REDBUD SQUARE

BUTTERCRUST BREAD	1 LB. LOAVES	3 FOR \$1.00
COCONUT CREAM PIES	EACH	\$1.09

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO



HERBAL, LEMON UNSCENTED 12 OZ.

\$1.19

BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT



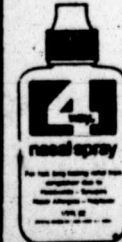
1.15 OZ.

\$1.27

GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES

CARTRIDGE	\$1.34
TRAC II, 5's	\$1.09
TWIN	\$1.09
INJECTOR 5's	\$1.09

NASAL SPRAY REG. OR MENTHOL 4-WAY



1 OZ.

\$1.59

REBUD SQUARE CAPROCK CENTER FAMILY CENTER

LUNCH PLATE

MEAT ENTREE 2 VEGETABLES AND ROLL ALL FOR **\$1.39**

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KOTEX NEW FREEDOM MAXI PADS



ECONOMY BOX OF 48's 4" OFF LABEL

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PRINTS OR SOLIDS 4" OFF LABEL



FACIAL TISSUE **2 for \$1.00**

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\$1.69

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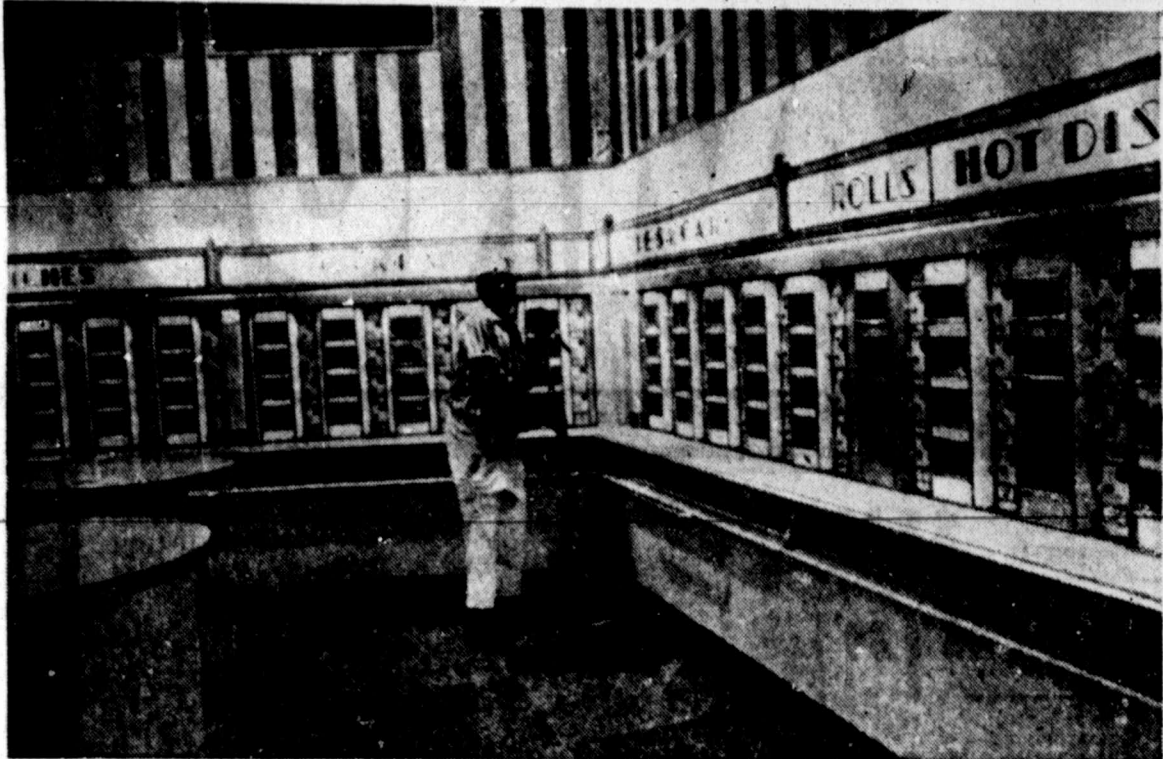


HAIR COLOR ASST. COLORS

\$1.84

SHOP **Furr's**

MIRACLE PRICES



AUTOMAT CLOSING DOWN — A cleaning man mops the floor at the Horn and Hardart Automat on New York's 42nd Street Friday night. The chain, whose first automat opened at Times Square in 1912, is closing the restaurant Saturday, thus leaving the city with one automat. Little, outside of prices, has changed in the automat since it first opened. (AP Laserphoto)

Changing Tastes, Clientele Cause Demise Of 'Automats'

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City is down to its last coin-operated automat, the unique self service cafeteria that attracted millions of tourists for decades and became a haven for a breed of regular customers.

The Horn and Hardart automat across from Grand Central Station closed its doors for the last time Saturday, the victim of changing tastes and clientele.

1950's, automats served 5 million people a year.

With its high ceilings, cracked marble paneling and red and white candy striped decor, the Grand Central automat was one of the attractions for New York tourists, and a constant delight for children who popped coins into the slots and extracted every kind of food — from salads to dessert.

"Now fast food like MacDonald's and Burger King is the thing the younger generation goes for," said Edward Rodino, the manager of the automat, as he presided over the last day of business.

After 27 years, the 100 little glass doors that used to dispense food at his restaurant will be closed forever.

Fast food counters are for "people who eat and run, but at the automats you could sit — that is sit alone at a table — and they wouldn't rush you out," said a wizened old woman, who has patronized automats since she retired 35 years ago.

"I think all the old ones (automats) were bought up by Burger King," the old woman said.

"I used to go to a lot of them, because the food was good and it was cheap," she said. "I used to go to the one that's closing today."

"The whole area has changed," Rodino said. "We used to have eight and 10 tourist buses outside and people — I mean good people — would come here after parties at 3 a.m."

"Now you get a lot of low life coming in."

That problem, she observed, will be solved finally with the bolting of the doors Saturday night.

Shivering Butterfly Hitchhikes Free Ride On Plane To Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A shivering butterfly hitched a free ride south after a surprised Michigan family found it perched near a heater in their basement.

"If butterflies can feel gratitude, I'm sure she's grateful. Someone had a big heart to send her down here," said butterfly specialist Thomas Pliske.

The Robert A. Christian family of Livonia, Mich., found the butterfly four weeks ago, named it Sam and arranged to send it south "because it had no future in Michigan with below zero temperatures," Mrs. Christian said.

The fact that the butterfly lived at all is unusual. Pliske said Sam apparently got confused by the warm temperatures in the Christians' basement, thought it was spring and hatched out of its cocoon into a butterfly.

Mrs. Christian feared the butterfly wouldn't be happy or safe in her basement, especially since her 3-year-old son John could easily squash it. So she arranged to send it south.

The butterfly had a seat of honor Friday in a corsage box in the cockpit of an Eastern Airlines plane.

Pliske, a lepidopterist from Florida International University, met Sam's flight at the Miami airport, fed it a mixture of honey and water on a yellow tissue, and said Sam was a female swallowtail butterfly. He took it to Fairchild Tropical Gardens and set it free. Sam will spend the rest of its life there feasting on flower nectar.

However, Sam's existence, free and sun-filled as it may be, will be lonely and short-lived.

Pliske said it's probably the only tiger swallowtail "on the wing" in Miami now because the caterpillar is usually in the caterpillar stage during winter months.

And, he said, Sam already has lived out most of its four-to-six-weeks life expectancy, and — with broken antennae and legs — he said it probably would survive only two to five days.

But there was a bright side too. "An Indian philosopher named Sri Chinmoy said the significance of butterflies is prosperity," he said. "It's like a New Year's gift to the city of Miami."

aileen.

MARKDOWN

WEST LOOP 288 & BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

Kidnappers Release Victim

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Kidnappers freed unharmed the 8-year-old son of a Lebanese businessman Saturday one day after they abducted hours after they dropped their demands for a \$1 million ransom.

"He has been released, he returned home and he is asleep," Mrs. Soud Zein, mother of Mounah Zein, said.

She refused to give any details about the release of her son after one day in captivity. Police also declined comment on the circumstances.

A spokesman for the boy's father, Faruk Zein, 44, said the kidnappers, who phoned several times, had first reduced their demands to \$500,000 and then said they would release the boy sometime Saturday without ransom.

The spokesman said both Zein and the police believed the kidnappers were not Palestinians or Arabs.

"In most of their communications by phone they spoke Greek. Only once or twice they spoke in broken English," he said.

During negotiations, the kidnappers rejected an offer by Mounah's mother, Soud, to take her son's place until the ransom was collected.

Mounah disappeared after he went to play in the family's garden Friday afternoon. His parents suspected nothing until they received the phone call from the kidnappers.

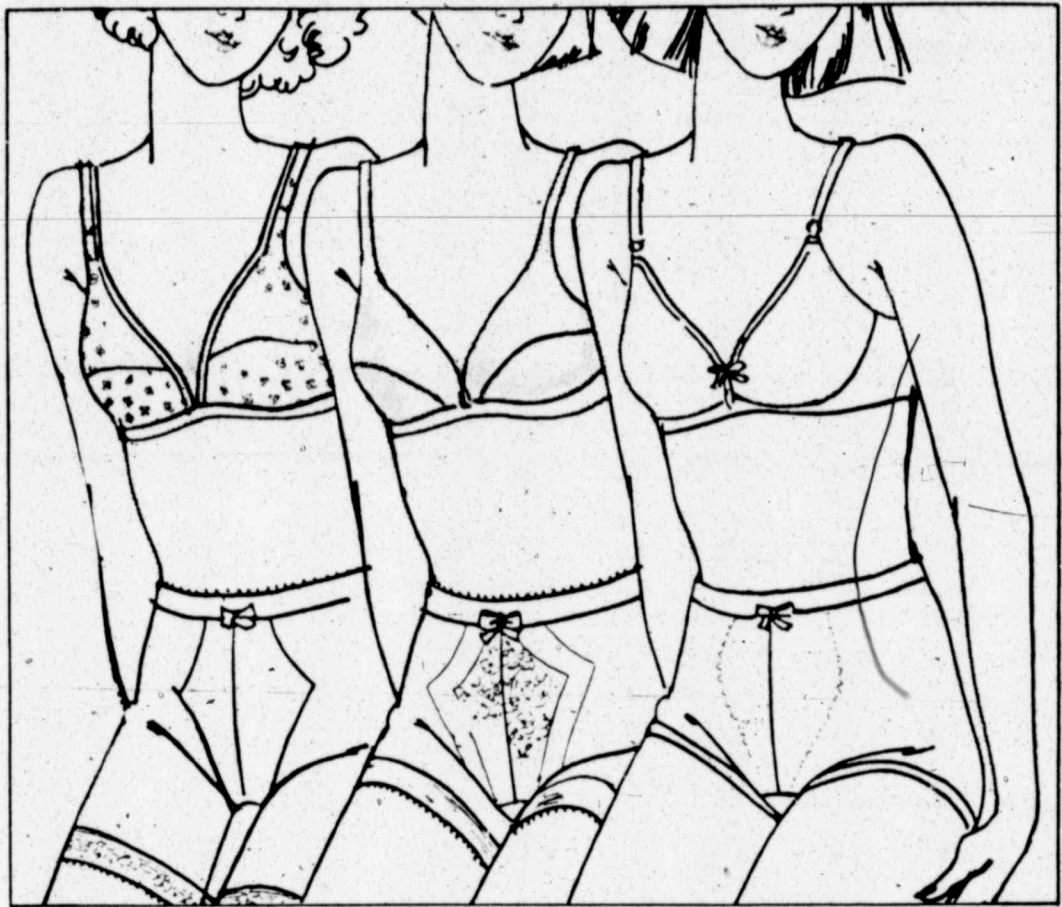
"They did not say they were going to kill him," the family friend said. "They said, 'you have to pay for his release.'"

Zein has five other children and belongs to a large, well known family from southern Lebanon.

He brought his family to Athens two years ago at the height of the Lebanese civil war and settled in the prosperous suburb of Glyfada.

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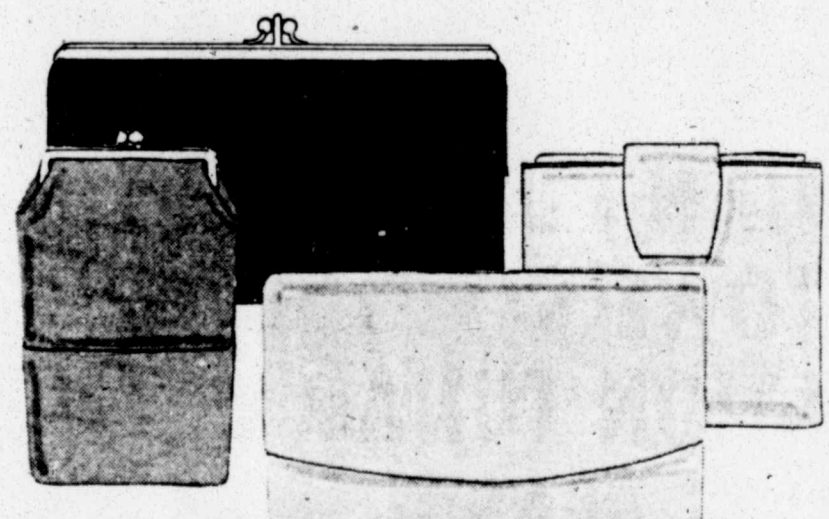


Sale 2.80 to 4.90

Reg. \$4 to \$7. Save on every single bra style in stock. On molded seamless styles. Underwire styles. Front-hook and cross-over styles. Natural cups. Padded cups. Contour styles. In nylons, tricot, lace.

Sale 3.15 to 8.40

Reg. 4.50 to \$12. Save on all our girdles. Like all-in-one body briefers, tummy control briefs, reinforced criss-cross panel styles. Plus long leg styles for super tummy, hips and derrier controllers.

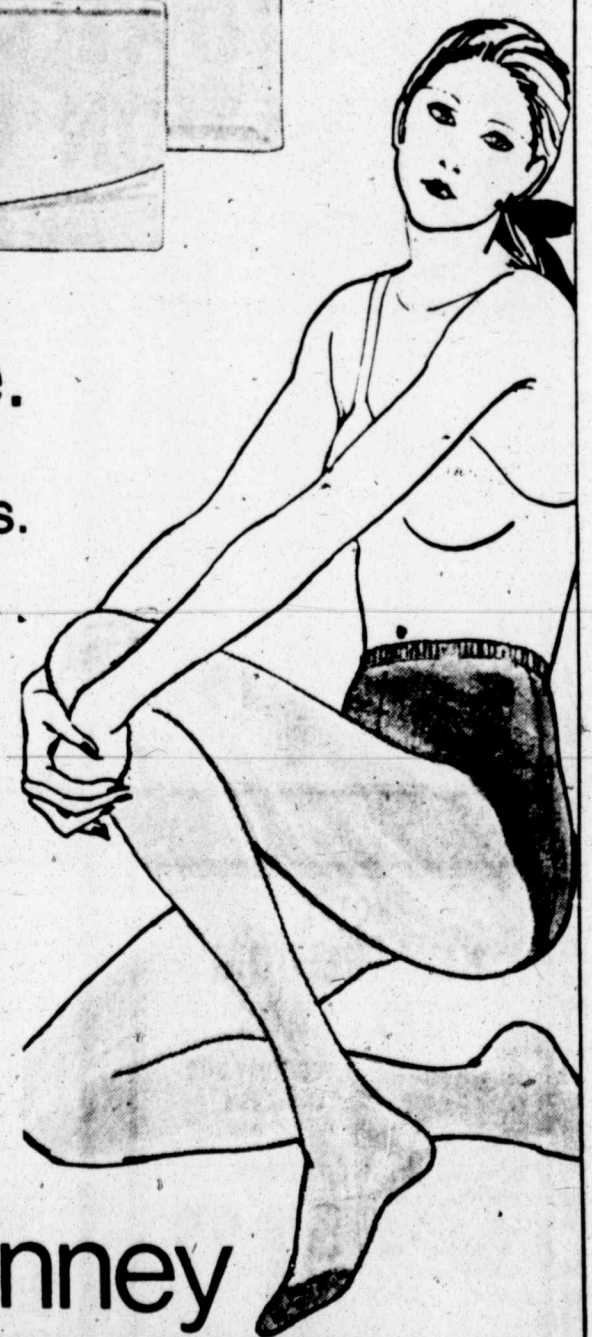


40% off
original price.
Women's small
leather accessories.

Name brand purses, checkbook covers, billfolds and more. Great styles and colors. Prices marked.

20% off
Flexxtra® pantihose.
3 for \$9

Reg. \$4 pr. Flexxtra total support pantihose in nude heel or sandal foot style.
Queen size, Reg. \$5 pr. Sale 3 for \$12.



JCPenney

Shop Monday January 2nd, 12 noon til 6pm
Lubbock, Lamesa, Snyder, Levelland, Littlefield and Plainview.

Malouf's
DOWNTOWN STORE
CLEARANCE SALE
Gentlemen's Fine Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes . . . Save 25-50%
TWO DAYS ONLY
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Malouf's
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
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DOWNTOWN LOCATION ONLY

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BURLING... Charles Port... at his home... summer.

"In fact, I... take a frozen... the freezer... when it came... was cooked... out and not... did it came... That tall s... of the "Wo... 1977," the B... nounced Fri... W.R. And... honorable... event with a... in one Chic... "The elev... says, "that... floor, the w... four seconds... C.O. Lauri... Elkland, Mo... tion with hi... dening abilit... "Last year... so tall that... twice to let... One dog s... so earned ho... "My hunti... crushed to... stampe... Waynesburg... And Midl... lington told... swallowed a... ing.

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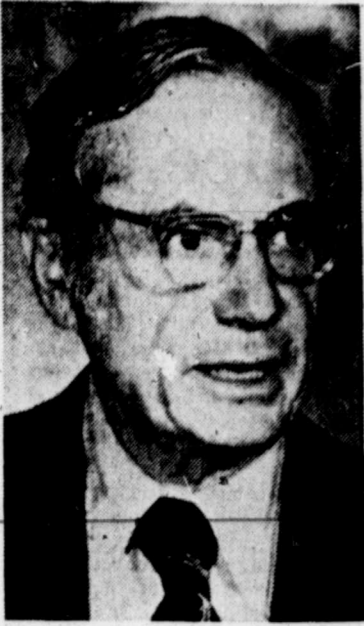
GOING SOU... ence M. Kelle... Sea Pines Pla... Island, South... from Washing... erphoto)

Media

For Br

WASHINGTON... Anderson of... House Repu... broadcast ind... urging that t... radio coverag... dled by an ind... Anderson... House Repub... lic a letter to... O'Neill.

"No one ha... people should... timing and sh... how affect th... Anderson wro... dicated he fav... to handle the... "There coul... ial messages... wrote. "... would be pr... that coverage... Anderson s... the House "st... sional broadc... can people d... government... being covered... The House... permit televi... its proceeding... cide early in 1...



GRAFFITI COUNTERPOINT — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp is displaying his creativity in Philadelphia's subway system by displaying poetry to counterpoint efforts to wash off the graffiti on the outside of the cars. (AP Laserphoto)

**Liars' Club
Selects Top
Story Teller**

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — Charles Porter says it got pretty hot at his hometown of Odon, Ind., last summer.

"In fact, it was so hot you could take a frozen hamburger patty out of the freezer, toss it into the air, and when it came down you had one that was cooked well done," he says.

"The only thing you had to watch out and not toss it too high. If you did it came down burned."

That tall story won Porter the title of the "World Champion Liar for 1977," the Burlington Liars' Club announced Friday night.

W.R. Anderson, of Chicago, won honorable mention in the annual event with a story about the elevators in one Chicago skyscraper.

"The elevators are so fast," he says, "that in going up to the top floor, the watches of passengers lose four seconds."

C.O. Laurie, of Laurie's Airport at Elkland, Mo., gained honorable mention with his boasting about his gardening ability.

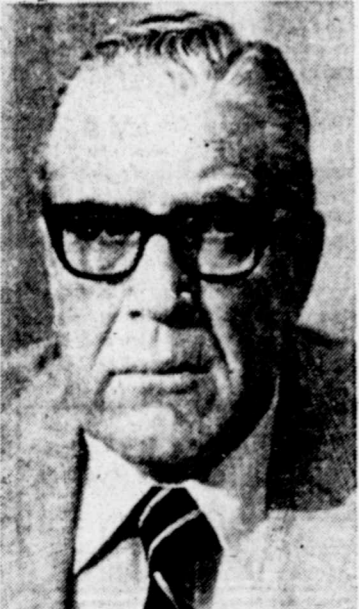
"Last year, I grew some sweet corn so tall that I had to cut out the tops twice to let the moon go by," he said.

One dog story and one cat story also earned honorable mention.

"My hunting dog is so slow he was crushed to death in a turtle stampede," said Mel Hart, of Waynesburg, Pa.

And Mildred S. Malmquist of Burlington told about her cat, which swallowed a ball of yarn while playing.

"The next day she had nine kittens and they were all born with sweaters," said Mrs. Malmquist.



GOING SOUTH — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has bought a home in the Sea Pines Plantation area of Hilton Head Island, South Carolina and plans to move from Washington in early April. (AP Laserphoto)

**Media Pool Urged
For Broadcasts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, joined broadcast industry spokesmen Friday in urging that the expected television and radio coverage of House debates be handled by an industry pool.

Anderson, who ranks third in the House Republican leadership, made public a letter to Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

"No one has suggested that broadcast people should be permitted to dictate the timing and shape of our debates or somehow affect them as you would a play," Anderson wrote the speaker, who has indicated he favors use of House personnel to handle the broadcasts.

"There could be no delays for commercial messages, as you suggest," Anderson wrote. "... Any use of live coverage would be prohibited from interrupting that coverage with a commercial."

Anderson said electronic coverage of the House "should be provided by professional broadcasters, on whom the American people depend for their news about government, and not by the very people being covered."

The House has voted in principle to permit television and radio coverage of its proceedings. O'Neill is expected to decide early in 1978 how it is to be done.

**The
Greatest
White Sale
on
Earth.**



**Save on
all our sheets,
bedspreads
and blankets.
Savings on
pillows, too.**



Sale 1.99 ^{Twin}
Reg. 2.99. A lovely flowered vine print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.
Full; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.28**
Queen; reg. 7.99, **Sale 5.98**
King; reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.98**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.28**
Queen cases; pkg of 2; reg. 3.79, **Sale 2.98**
King cases; pkg of 2; reg. 3.99, **Sale 3.68**

Sale 2.97 ^{Twin}
Reg. 3.99. Pick daisies; scattered over cotton/polyester percale.
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Sale 20.80 ^{Twin}
Reg. \$26. Wildflowers against a dark background pattern-cotton/polyester quilted to polyfill.
Full; reg. \$31, **Sale 24.80**
Queen; reg. \$35, **Sale \$28**
King; reg. \$42, **Sale 33.60**

Sale 31.20 ^{Full}
Reg. \$39. Intricate patterns and a border ruffle design cotton quilted to polyfill; nylon back.
Queen; reg. \$49, **Sale 39.20**
King; reg. \$60, **Sale \$48**

Sale 34.40 ^{Twin}
Reg. \$43. Deep quilting outlines a color-block pattern on cotton with polyfill; nylon tricot back.
Full; reg. \$51, **Sale 40.80**
Queen; reg. \$59, **Sale 47.20**
King; reg. \$68, **Sale 54.40**

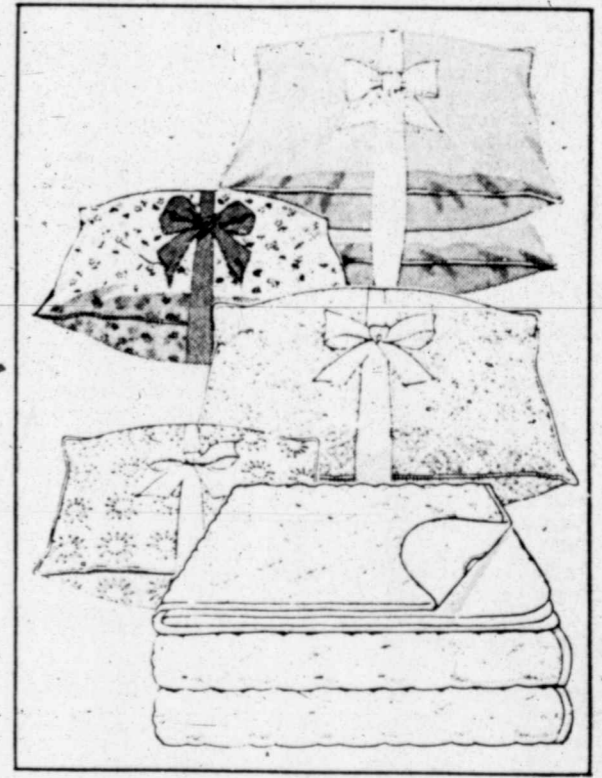
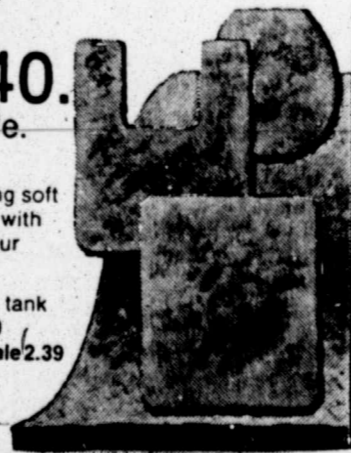
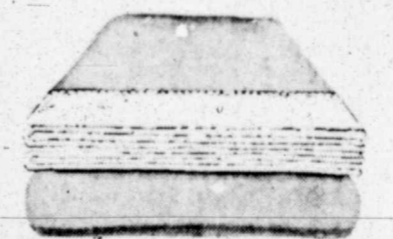
Sale 17.50 ^{Twin}
Reg. \$25. Graceful double-line quilting designs on machine washable poly/cotton with polyfill.
Full; reg. \$27, **Sale 18.90**



Sale \$12 ^{Twin}
Reg. \$15. Warm up with this light, velvety soft Vellux® blanket of long-wearing, machine washable nylon plush on polyfoam.
Full; reg. \$18, **Sale 14.40**
Queen; reg. \$23, **Sale 18.40**
King; reg. \$26, **Sale 20.80**

Sale \$12 ^{Twin}
Reg. \$15. Our best loom-woven acrylic blanket is heavyweight, warm, and durably machine washable. Nylon satin binding.
Full; reg. \$18, **Sale 14.40**
Queen; reg. \$22, **Sale 17.60**
King; reg. \$26, **Sale 20.80**

**20% off
Sale 4.40.**
bath ensemble.
Sale 4.40 ea.
Reg. 5.50. Toe-tickling soft nylon pile bath mats with latex backing. Contour or 24x36" oblong.
Fringed oval or 2-pc. tank set; reg. \$6, **Sale 4.80**
Lid cover; reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.39**



Sale 2 for 4.70 ^{Standard}
Reg. 2 for 5.88. Polyester pillow with cotton ticking.
Queen; reg. 2 for 6.88, **Sale 2 for 5.00**
King; reg. 2 for 7.88, **Sale 2 for 6.30**

Sale 3.60 each ^{Standard}
Reg. 4.50. Lightweight pillow is Dacron® Red Label polyester with cotton ticking.
Queen; reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.40 each**

Sale 4.80 each ^{Standard}
Reg. \$6. Our machine washable pillow is plumped with Dacron® Fiberfill II polyester. Cotton/polyester ticking.
Queen; reg. \$8, **Sale 6.40 each**

Sale 5.59 ^{Twin fitted}
Reg. 6.99. Mattress pad is soft polyester fiberfill covered with polyester/cotton.
Full; fitted; reg. 9.99, **Sale 7.99**

JCPenney

**Shop Monday, January 2nd, 12 noon til 6pm.
Lubbock, Lamesa, Snyder, Levelland, Littlefield and Plainview.**

Obituaries

Donald Barbian

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Donald Paul Barbian, 40, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Marion Parker, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Barbian died Friday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. He moved, when he was a child, to the Phinney Community from Swisher County. He was graduated from Plainview High School in 1955. While in high school, Barbian was a member of the school band and was named to the all-state band. He enrolled in Lipert's Business College in 1956. He worked four years in the auto license department for Hale County, until he was confined to a wheel chair by multiple sclerosis. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Frank of Ashland, Ky., Cameron of Springfield, Ill., and David of Plainview, a sister, Janelle of Plainview; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbian of Plainview; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Barbian of Plainview.

Oral Barnes

Services for Oral H. Barnes Jr., 29, of 3603 32nd St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bangs Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Clear Creek Cemetery in Bangs under the direction of Davis-Morris Funeral Home in Brownwood.

Rix Funeral Directors handled Lubbock arrangements. Barnes, a painter, was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital shortly after 7 p.m. Friday after he sustained two gunshot wounds. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith made a preliminary ruling of homicide in the death.

Survivors include his wife, Margie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Buchanan of Roswell, N.M.; six sisters, Mrs. Bern Baker of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Joe Ledbetter of Lubbock, Mrs. Lindy Barnes of Anton, Mrs. Iris Reed of Waterstown, N.Y., Mrs. Sharon Thompson of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Glen Skipper of Roswell, N.M.; a grandmother, Mrs. Sjena Wells of Duke, Okla.

Thomas Bronan

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Thomas Clyde Bronan, 83, founder of Bronan Funeral Home here, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, the Rev. W. R. Armstrong, associate pastor, and the Rev. Jack Thompson, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Bronan will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Bronan Funeral Home. The former Lamesa mayor died at 9:59 a.m. Friday at Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

A native of LaVaca County, Bronan moved to Howard County in 1903, and to Lamesa in 1921. He married Ethel Strong Dec. 15, 1922, in Lamesa. He was a member of the Lamesa Masonic Lodge 909, the Scottish Rite and was a charter member and past president of the Lamesa Rotary Club.

He also was past president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, Highway 87 Association, Texas State Board of Notaricians and a former member of the Board of Stewards of Lamesa's First United Methodist Church. He was a former Boy Scout master and helped organize the Dawson County Museum.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Sally Watkins of Lamesa; a son, Tom of Lamesa; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Otto Carter

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Otto Carter, 81, of Tahoka will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Carter died at his home about 6 p.m. Saturday following a lengthy illness. The Hill County native attended school at Abbott. He moved to Lynn County from Abbott in 1929. He married Vearl Spruce Oct. 15, 1920, at Abbott. He was a retired farmer and grocer. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and served in the U.S. Army during World War I and received the Purple Heart. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Dee (Joy) Lindley of Ropesville; two sons, Clayton "Ike" of Tahoka and Kenneth of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Effie Davis of Dallas; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Arthur Decker

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Arthur H. Decker, 90, of Paducah, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home of Paducah.

Decker died at 3:40 p.m. Friday at Richards Memorial Hospital here after a long illness. The McClain County, Ala., native had lived in Cottle County 76 years.

Survivors include three sons, A. C. Jr. of Shreveport, La., Otis of Muskogee, Okla., and Charles P. of Wichita, Kan.; two daughters, Monetta Lynch of Hereford and Capola Renfro of Bonham; two sisters, Molly Jarred of Haskell and Ida Jackson of Baytown; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren.

S.W. Duffey

LOVINGTON, N. M. (Special) — Silas Wilson Duffey, 58, a Lovington area farmer, died at his home Friday afternoon after a sudden illness. Investigation by the medical examiner's office indicated Duffey died of natural causes.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Hillcrest Baptist Church here with the Rev. J. C. Quarles, a Hobbs Baptist minister, and the Rev. Joe Serratt, pastor of Northside Baptist Church here, officiating. Burial will be in Lovington Cemetery under direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home of Lovington.

The Marysville, Cook County, Texas native married Inez Rose Feb. 27, 1946, in Meadow. They had lived in the Lovington area 28 years. Duffey was on the Board of Directors of the Lea County Co-op Gin, was an active supporter of 4-H activities in Lea County, and served as the swine superintendent for the annual Lea County Fair. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Ann Elliott of Lovington and Mrs. Nancy Teague of Hobbs, N.M.; two sons, James W. of Roswell, N.M., and Jack C. of Las Cruces, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Josie Duffey of Lovington; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Turner of Lovington and Mrs. Agnes Brown of Decatur; two brothers, Clinton of Lovington and Clay of Brownfield; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jay Turner, Robert Henard, Melvin Pearce, Bill Matlock, Darwin Crockett, John Hinton and Wilson Turnipseed.

Mrs. Harold Gober

STERLING CITY (Special) — Grave-site services for Mrs. L. Jean M. Gober, 58, of 3801 32nd St., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the City Cemetery at Sterling City. Burial will follow under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gober died at 9:55 a.m. Saturday at her home following a lengthy illness. The Sterling City native was a member of a pioneer ranching family there. She moved to Lubbock in 1952. She attended Texas Tech University and the University of Texas. Mrs. Gober was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband, Harold M.; a daughter, Linda of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Bill J. Cole of Sterling City.

Mrs. Gonzales

Mrs. Romona Gonzales, 65, 3005 1st Place, a native of Cuero, who had resided in Lubbock the past 8 years, died at 6 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, with the Rev. Curtis Hoffman, pastor, officiating, with burial to follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Rosary services will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Sanders Chapel. Survivors include her husband, Rafael of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Maria Elena Garcia of Port Lavaca, Mrs. Adela Tijerina of Dallas, Mrs. Angelica Esparza of Lubbock, and Mrs. Rosa DeLeon of Albany, Ore.; a son, Rafael Ricardo Gonzales of Lubbock; 21 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Charles Gregory

ROPEVILLE (Special) — Services for Charles Monroe Gregory, 93, a South Plains resident since 1922, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of Ropesville. Officiating will be Rev. Irving Looney, a Baptist minister from Lubbock. He will be assisted by Rev. Merle Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ropesville.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock. Pallbearers will be grandchildren. Gregory died at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital following a brief illness.

The retired farmer married Elizabeth Allen Clappitt, Sept. 4, 1910, in Fort Worth. She died in June of 1976. Survivors include five sons, John Thomas of Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ike D. of Lovington, N.M.; George Monroe and Ulan, both of Hobbs, N.M.; and Charles A. Jr. A. of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Iva Andrews A. of Hurlwater, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hurley of Shallowater and Mrs. Ella Mae Purdie of Nacadoches; sister, Mrs. Eunice McFarland of Long Beach, Calif.; 27 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Holley

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Nora C. Holley, 83, of the Union community will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clarence Minton officiating and the Rev. Clifton Dobe assisting.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Holley died at 1:45 p.m. Friday in Snyder following a lengthy illness. The Denton County native moved to Snyder Aug. 26, 1916 in Snyder. She was a member of the Union Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Flora Gladson of Snyder; 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Louis Manasco

MULESHOE (Special) — Louis Manasco, 71, a native of Howard County, Ark., and a Muleshoe resident since 1947, died in West Plains Medical Center at 10:15 p.m. Friday after an illness of about a month. A retired farmer, Manasco married the former Ovie Sweet in DeQueen, Ark., in 1925. He was a member of the Forrest Heights Baptist Church in Clovis.

Services are pending at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here. Survivors include his wife, Ovie, of the home; two sons, James Manasco of Clovis, N.M., and Ray Manasco of Muleshoe; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Burrows of Lubbock and Mrs. Eunice Brinkley of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. H. Hazel Pettross of Wickes, Ark., Mrs. Alta Porter of Portland, Ore., Mrs. Mabel Plummer of Sutherland, Ore., and Mrs. Sybil Bishop of Mena, Ark.; a brother, Ben Manasco of Fort Worth; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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Gary Nesmith

Services for Gary Lee Nesmith, 23, of 5801 22nd, Apt. 62, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Shepherd King Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Nesmith was found dead about noon Saturday in his apartment. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was due to natural causes. A lifelong resident of Lubbock, Nesmith was a member of Shepherd King Lutheran Church. He was employed by Irrigation Machine and Supply Company.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Hil-da Nesmith of Lubbock; a brother, Dicky Nesmith of the home; his grandmother, Mrs. Alta Nesmith of Lubbock. Pallbearers will be Keith North, Art Quest, Gordon Turner, Ralph E. Langley, Carl Pinner and Donovan Taylor.

Mrs. Norris

Services for Mrs. Mary Norris, 84, of 2806 24th St., are pending at Sander Funeral Home. Mrs. Norris died about 3 p.m. today in a Lubbock nursing home. A Lubbock resident for 25 years, Mrs. Norris was a native of Van Zandt County and previously lived in Lamesa and Meadow. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church and had been active in home demonstration work in Dawson County.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leon Henry of 2806 24th St., and Mrs. Faye Lane of Vinton, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Tucker of Tyler and Mrs. Netta Norris of Mabank.

Mrs. Waite

Services for Mrs. Mona Belle Waite, 63, of 4111 32nd St. will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Adrean Kolean, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Brownfield, officiating. Burial will be in the Brownfield Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Waite died at 6:20 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness. She lived most of her life in Kansas before moving to Lubbock in 1945. She also had lived in Brownfield a few years before returning to Lubbock in 1971. She worked as a sales clerk for Gibson's Discount Stores in Brownfield and Lubbock before retiring. She was a Presbyterian. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Sonny (Claudette) Keese of Lubbock; a

Seashore Police Ending Patrol

OCEAN GROVE, N.J. (UPI) — The Ocean Grove Police Department is taking down its shingle. At midnight Saturday, Chief Kent Cole and his eight officers will be out of a job. "No money. There's not enough in the town's budget, so we're closing," Cole said Friday.

The town, supported by private donations and revenues from rental taxes, could no longer afford the police department's \$200,000 annual budget. So far, Cole and three of his eight officers have joined the nearby Neptune Township Police Department, which will assume the responsibility for protecting the town. "They'll close the building and operate out of their brand new building about a mile away," Cole said. "Perhaps some of the personal attention will be lost, but protection will be as good, if not better."

Three other officers from the department have taken jobs with private employers, but two are jobless. Ocean Grove is a quaint community on the Jersey shore that honors traditional Sundays, prohibiting all traffic on the Sabbath.

Artifacts Taken

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Police said Saturday they had no leads in the theft from Amherst College of 12 American Indian artifacts reportedly worth \$250,000. The items disappeared Friday night from the college's Pratt Museum of Natural History. College officials termed the artifacts irreplaceable. The items from the Gilbert Collection, donated at the end of the last century, include Indian leggings, moccasins, a doo-skin dress, arrow pouch, ceremonial pipe, medicine bag, fan and ceremonial mask.

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Burglary Suspect Caught By Police

Even police aren't safe where burglars are concerned, reports filed Saturday indicate, but one would-be burglar apparently has been removed from the streets following quick police work.

Officer Guadalupe Garza said someone broke into his home Friday afternoon, then made off with a .38-caliber revolver, a mace gun and a small amount of cash and a television set. Garza estimated his loss at \$400.

Meanwhile, David Lee Seale of 906 25th St. said he returned to his home about 6 p.m. Friday to find his stereo unit sitting in the living room floor and a man fleeing from the rear of his residence. Seale told police he chased the man, but could not succeed in detaining him.

Three police officers arrived at the scene and minutes later Officer A. L. Adcock had corralled a 32-year-old suspect in an alley in the 1800-block of 25th Street. Seale lost nothing in the attempted break-in, although he said he had to retrieve a digital clock and guitar from the yard where the burglar apparently had dropped them.

Bikes were a popular item for thieves as the year ended, reports indicated, with Clela Bell of 2402 30th St., Sara Waters of 2306-B 21st St., Beatrice Chavez of 3219 Baylor St., Roy Brackett of 3702 33rd St., Francis Kleiber of 3611 57th St. and Larry Anderson of 3609 57th St., who reported two stolen bikes, victimized.

A small television and several stereo system components were reported stolen in the past 10 days from John Howard's 1218 48th St. residence. Howard estimated his loss at \$1,285. Burglars who kicked in the rear door at a bookstore at 3203 34th St. Thursday or Friday, got about \$145 in cash, a \$125 calculator and caused \$25 damage before leaving, according to Lane Anderson of 8101 Knoxville Ave.

Phillip Marion of 2211 29th St., rear apartment, said he lost a stereo system valued at \$300 to burglars Thursday. Gary Liles of 1601 70th St. took a \$500 loss Thursday, after burglars reportedly entered a south bedroom window at his house and removed a rifle and stereo. Burglars made off with a \$450 television from Donald Burger of 2305 25th St. during the past week.

Car burglars entered Russell Britt's pickup while it was parked in the 1200-block of Broadway Thursday. Stolen was a CB radio and tape player, valued together at \$175, reports indicated. Maude Raschke of 3209 74th St. said someone stole a \$700 butcher block from a house under construction at that address sometime Thursday.

Joe Mulkey of Garland reported the theft of \$410 worth of tools from his pickup, stolen while he was staying at a South Lubbock motel Wednesday. A \$500 television and a \$150 stereo system were taken from Tammy Lepel's 1109 43rd St. residence Thursday. Horace Tarver of 6804 Canyon Ave. said someone stole \$157 worth of assorted household items from his home in November. Tarver reported the theft Friday.

Violence Toll Mounts

By The Associated Press Snowstorms in parts of the Western and North Central areas of the nation brought tricky driving conditions Saturday for holiday travelers. By 9 p.m. CST, 89 persons had been killed in highway accidents. The National Safety Council estimated that between 300 and 400 lives would be lost during the three-day weekend, from 6 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday.

During a non-holiday, three-day weekend at this time of the year, the Safety Council said about 330 highway deaths could be expected. Last year, 305 persons were killed over the New Year's holiday, which also was a three-day observance. "We're off to a very, very bad start," was the way Department of Public Safety spokesman Jim Robinson summed up the New Year's holiday death toll in Texas so far.

At least 10 people have died on streets and highways since 6 p.m. Friday. The official count will be carried through midnight Monday. "We were predicting 30 would die over the weekend and we're already a third of the way there," Robinson said Saturday. "During the Christmas holidays, we only had one two-car fatal accident. We have two of those in the state already and we've got a long way to go before this is over."

Three persons died in one head-on crash near Waco Friday night. State troopers identified the dead as Mearl Sparks Jr., 31, of McGregor, Arvilla Perez, 22, and Guadalupe Gomez, 13, both of Waco. Authorities said a pickup blasted through a Highway Patrol radar trap at 86 miles per hour.

Robinson said the truck was eastbound in the westbound lane of U.S. 84 about eight miles west of Waco. The truck crashed into an eastbound car. Young Gomez died in a hospital shortly after the accident.

Some of the other fatalities included Stewart Babbitt Jr., 49, of Houston and Orange Wilson Jr., 52, of Greenville.

Austin Doctor Drowns In Pool Following Fall

AUSTIN (AP) — Dr. Frank R. Bussey, 66, who moved here from Long Island three years ago, drowned after apparently stumbling into his backyard swimming pool.

An associate found Bussey's body in the pool after he failed to appear at his office Friday. Homicide Detective Ken Williams said Bussey apparently tripped Thursday night as he was about to walk his dog.

Mrs. Bussey was visiting the couple's son in Dallas at the time, authorities said. The Austin American-Statesman said Mrs. Bussey, Irma Petina Bussey, is a former Metropolitan Opera singer.

Rattlesnake Owner Sued By Family

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of 18-month-old Jeanie Kim have filed a lawsuit demanding \$100,000 in damages from the owner of a rattlesnake that bit their child Dec. 19.

Quiran and Chong Kim of Palatine charged in the suit filed Thursday that their daughter will require further medical care because of the bite, and stands the chance of developing skin and brain damage.

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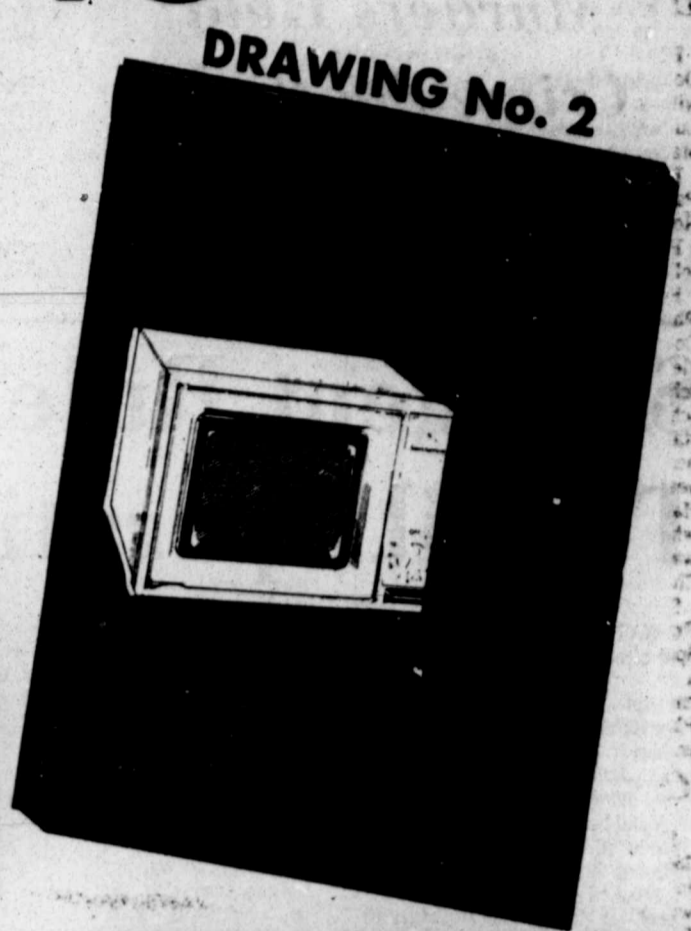
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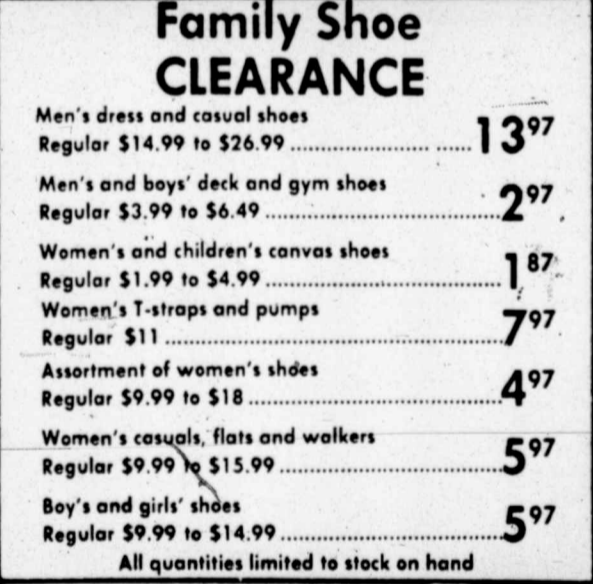
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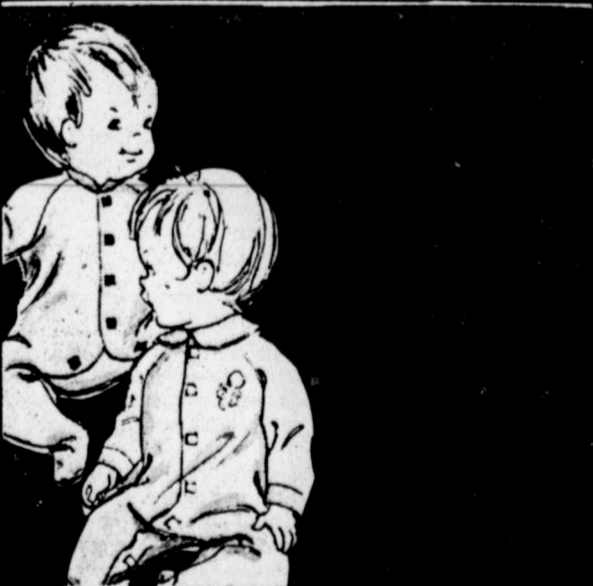
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Two Sensational Murders Held Crime Spotlight

TWO SINGULARLY vicious crimes shocked the community during 1977 — the slaying of attractive secretary Toni Dianne Kumpf and the kidnap-murder of six-year-old Johnny Turner Jr.

Stringent Rules Applied To Jail Operations Here

IT WAS A SENSATIONAL trial of alleged atrocities in the Lubbock County Jail.

Woodward did not find the county guilty of "bad faith," and thus awarded no monetary damages to prisoners.

facilities — a \$3.6 million complex for adult inmates and a separate \$1 million center for juveniles — that state officials say may make Lubbock a model for Texas if not the nation.

ALSO, THE COUNTY decided to relieve the City of Lubbock of municipal jail operations by allowing all city-arrested prisoners to be booked directly into the county jail.

To abide by Woodward's order, commissioners had to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on cleaning up the county jail, doubling staffing to provide around-the-clock supervision on each floor, and installing new equipment and devices for safety and security purposes.

Commissioners also built a temporary recreation-visitation building next to the jail, to serve until new detention facilities are opened in 1980.

But county officials say they would have done all that anyway, regardless of Woodward's action, to meet new rules of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

What commissioners seem enthusiastic about are the new facilities on the drawing board to replace the existing county jail altogether.

They scrapped their earlier plans to renovate the existing jail and started planning a 335-inmate complex east of and adjoining the present structure.

Construction of that project, too, is expected to begin in 1978.

The regional juvenile detention facility will be the first of its kind in Texas.

Among the neighbors awakened during the normally quiet time of morning was a witness who said he saw a woman slumped in the cab of a white pickup parked in front of the residence.

his eastside neighborhood. The boy's mother, Mrs. Johnny Turner Sr., told police she had last seen her son about 6:20 p.m. Oct. 26 as he played in front of their E. 29th Street apartment.



GRIM RECORD—Forty-eight persons lost their lives in city mishaps in 1977.

'Solutions' Found For Hospital

LUBBOCK COUNTY Hospital District managers entered 1977 feuding with their administrator and Texas Tech University, facing a huge deficit for a hospital whose opening had been indefinitely delayed.

But they ended the year with a revamped administrative organization, at peace with the university over "shared" medical services, and ready for the Feb. 1 opening of the county's just-completed, 245-bed Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The turning point in the hospital district's stormy history came during the 65th session of the Texas Legislature. District officials knew they would need an unprecedented injection of state aid to open the county's university-affiliated teaching hospital — and with the help of such lawmakers as House Speaker Bill Clayton, Reps. Joe Robbins and Froy Salinas and Sen. Kent Hance, they got that shot in the arm.

It didn't come easily. The district wanted two things from the legislature: a law specifically authorizing the state to pay some of the costs of medical school-affiliated hospitals, and a hefty appropriation for Lubbock.

The Senate and House passed different versions of the enabling legislation, and the bill died during the waning hours of the session, when opponents talked a compromise to death.

The appropriation for Lubbock, however, got through. In its state appropriations bill, the House allocated \$6 million over the next two years for Lubbock's teaching hospital, and the Senate, \$8 million.

In conference committee, legislators agreed to go with the Senate's version. There was some doubt at the close of the session whether Lubbock could get the money, because of the failure of enabling legislation. But state officials — from Gov. Dolph Briscoe to Comptroller Bob Bullock — said the money could indeed be disbursed.

On Oct. 25, the hospital district received a \$4 million check from the state, the first installment of the appropriation.

The district's administration — now under Gerald Bosworth, who replaced controversial Harold Coston, assisted by consultants of Hyatt Medical Management Services Inc. — says that \$4 million will be just enough to balance the hospital's first-year operating budget.

Jail Terms Meted Out First Time In City Antitrust Case

IN WHAT is believed to be the first time in Texas that jail time was meted out in an antitrust case, a Lubbock father and son were ordered jailed on liquor price-fixing charges.

After pleading nolo contendere to government price-fixing charges, Hubert Odom and Kenneth F. Odom each was assessed \$1,000 fines and one-year confinement terms.

All but 30 days of each term were ordered probated by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Halbert Woodward, who heard the case.

The Odoms were two of eight defendants who pleaded no contest to government charges that they conspired to keep alcoholic beverage prices at artificial levels from 1967 to 1974.

The Odoms own Cecil's, Inc., Lubbock County's second largest liquor retailer. The Odoms also run two other stores in the county, adjacent to each other on the Tahoka Highway — Cecil's Beer Depot and Mark's Liquor Store.

Woodward also assessed corporate defendant Crossed Keys Package Store, Inc., a \$2,500 fine.

Defendants sentenced after pleading nolo contendere were The Lubbock County Beverage Association, a non-profit group comprising persons engaged in the retail sale of alcoholic beverages in Lubbock County; Cecil's, as a corporation; Pinkie's, Inc., of Odessa; The All Star Company, Inc., of Lubbock; and Bob J. Grimes, Lubbock division of Pinkie's, Inc.

Mennonites' Plight Has Happy Ending

A HAPPY ENDING is being written for one of the heartbreak stories of 1977 — the plight of Seminole-area Mennonites.

About 100 Mennonite families seeking freedom from religious persecution migrated from Mexico and Canada last spring. They bought farm land around Seminole and began building a community only to learn they faced deportation because they did not secure permanent visas.

Not until nationwide attention was focused on their plight were the Mennonites assured help. President Carter and Congress investigated the situation, and now the families' prospects for remaining in Seminole "looked very bright," a senator's aide said.

Jack DeVore, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's aide, said "virtually all requests for permanent visas are in the pipeline." He foresees no problems with them, he added.

Bentsen's office worked closely with the Labor Department and Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) on solving the Mennonites' problem.

Labor Department certification is a prerequisite to obtaining permanent visas from the INS. The visas would allow the Mennonites to work toward citizen naturalization.

The families say their leaders told them before leaving Canada and Mexico that all they had to do to satisfy permanent visa requirements was buy land.

Accordingly, the Mennonites bought a

6,400-acre tract of land near Seminole for about \$1.5 million. They then learned they had been misled.

The Mennonites, who number about 500 in the Seminole area, hope to establish machine and farm equipment shops, dairies, vegetable and fruit canning factories and cheese factories.

Some migrated from Mexico to seek freedom from religious persecution and land confiscation. Their Canadian brethren joined them to form a close-knit community and because of the longer growing season here.

They declared feuded, but stress hastily made.

"Two years ago leave Poland," couldn't leave English and our then.

So they took ed until Olga w their car and left

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Mahon Retirement Triggers Scramble

GEORGE MAHON — a political constant as the 19th Congressional District's sole representative for 22 terms — announced his retirement in July, sparking a flurry of political activity and speculation.

By declaring his intentions 18 months before the end of his term, Mahon allowed "ample opportunity to consider the selection of a successor."

And the race began in earnest shortly thereafter.

The congressional vacancy, like a pebble tossed in a political pool, created a rippling effect as officeholders and office seekers jostled for places on ballots.

State Sen. Kent Hance, among the early announcing candidates for Mahon's seat, left open to aspirants his 28th Senatorial District position.

Midland oilman George Bush, son of the former Central Intelligence Agency director and former United Nations delegate, was the first person to formally announce for the U.S. representative job.

To date, he also is the only Republican in the running although some GOP supporters expect other party members to commit themselves later.

Joining Hance in the Democratic primary so far is the Rev. Morris Sheats, senior pastor of Lubbock's 4,000-member

Trinity Church.

Jesse T. George, the first Democratic candidate in the 19th Congressional District race, later withdrew to run instead in the state's 28th Senatorial District campaign.

"I promised myself long ago that I would not seek to serve in Congress after reaching age 80, a milestone I would pass prior to the conclusion of another two-year term," Mahon said in explaining his reasons for retirement.

Area Farmers Brought Grievances To City

ON TUESDAY, Dec. 20, the national farm strike moved into Lubbock — more with a bang than a whimper.

The American Agriculture movement, as its organizers bill it, moved into Lubbock with a slow-moving force of about 1,500 tractors. It was a show of force designed to bring attention to low farm prices and equally designed as a show of strength — and unity.

The farmers were demanding several things, chief among them 100 percent parity. Parity, simply put, is an economic yardstick showing the relationship between farm prices and the prices of other goods.

A little after 7 p.m., the farmers invaded the city and took steps to close down the major food wholesalers by a tractor blockade.

Many of the businesses agreed to voluntarily close in support of the strike, but more than 44 were blockaded by early Wednesday morning, the morning after the farmers arrived.

Incensed over an Avalanche-Journal editorial which some farmers believed labeling them "goons," the farmers brought their tractors to the newspaper building, driving them in a circle and completely blocking the exit of the distribution trucks waiting to take the papers to carriers.

The farmers objected to a Dec. 16 editorial warning them not to adopt the "anti-social tactics of union goons." Editor Jay Harris, who was called out to the scene in the early hours of the morning, said the editorial was not intended to insult the strikers were goons.

City police, sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers were called in to handle the sometimes angry group. Thirty-one were detained, but only five were booked and these five were released and their arrest records were destroyed.

The farmers left the newspaper at 4 a.m., having blocked distribution for almost six hours.

The previous day Mayor Roy Bass refused a request to proclaim an "American Agriculture Day," saying he feared the action would be tantamount to condoning the closing of businesses.

After succeeding in closing down many of the businesses for 24 hours, the farmers eased their tractors back home to celebrate Christmas and hope President Carter would fulfill their hopes of parity.

Officials 'Misread' Desegregation Trend

IN LATE 1976 and early 1977, Lubbock school officials sensed a "favorable" shift in the desegregation leanings of the nation's courts. They seized that opportunity to propose projects they had long felt needed — construction of schools in booming residential areas south of Loop 289.

It was a risk. Since 1970, Lubbock has been under a desegregation court order, affecting only some eastside secondary schools. Under that order, any new construction must be approved by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, after scrutiny by the U.S. Justice Department, the plaintiff in the school system's case.

In the past, school officials had backed off from building new facilities in the city's predominantly white southwest, for fear the Justice Department would object — and use its objections to push for a greater desegregation plan, involving busing.

This time, however, they were "confident" that recent desegregation principles, spelled out by the U.S. Supreme Court in cases involving Pasadena, Calif., and Dayton, Ohio, would allow new school construction without any problems.

They were wrong. And their past fears were realized in 1977. On Feb. 22, the city's voters passed by a 3-1 margin an \$11.9 million bond program for the construction of three elementaries and a junior high south of Loop 289, an elementary northwest of the loop, and numerous additions and improvements to existing schools throughout Lubbock.

The only organized opposition to the building program came from the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The NAACP warned that the new southside schools would encourage white

flight and hurt inner-city integration. The group vowed to fight the proposition in court.

The NAACP's threatened intervention was unnecessary, however. In late February and March, while school officials were naming architects, getting input from parents on new-school designs and preparing for a bond sale, Justice Department attorney Steven Gurwin was meeting with the district and the NAACP about the racial implications of the building program.

School officials characterized the meetings as "routine," but on April 7, federal government attorneys did something quite extraordinary and unexpected: They asked Woodward not only to block the new school construction but also order the implementation of a comprehensive, "systemwide" school desegregation plan here.

In Woodward's courtroom in November and December, the Justice Department and school district presented their arguments.

The department alleged that the district, hosing schools to segregate minorities for years by manipulating attendance zones, closing schools in integrated neighborhoods and building new schools in predominantly one-race areas — and that the new southwest schools are an extension of that policy.

The district's rebuttal was that Lubbock always has provided schools where students live, and that there has been no intent to keep races separate.

Woodward is expected to rule on the case early in 1978. If he finds the district guilty of the Justice Department's allegations of "widespread discrimination, further hearings will be held to devise a new desegregation plan for the city's public schools.

Among the neighbors awakened during the normally quiet time of morning was a witness who said he saw a woman slumped in the cab of a white pickup parked in front of the residence.

Following a joint effort by Lubbock police, Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies and Texas Rangers, Lackey was charged with capital murder the night before his arrest.

A change of venue motion has since been granted for the suspect, and his upcoming trial is set in San Angelo.

Lackey repeatedly has been denied bond since his arrest.

Less than three months later, public attention was focused on a missing 6-year-old Lubbock youth, whose body finally was found in a deserted portion of Yellowhouse Canyon near Slaton.

The search for Johnny Turner Jr. ended Nov. 3, eight days after he reportedly was abducted from

his eastside neighborhood. The boy's mother, Mrs. Johnny Turner Sr., told police she had last seen her son about 6:20 p.m. Oct. 26 as he played in front of their E. 29th Street apartment.

Following a futile all-night search, police expanded the effort, which ultimately involved scores of area lawmen.

During the next week, the intensive search moved from East Lubbock to the rugged expanse of the canyon.

As the effort continued, Brasfield was charged with aggravated kidnapping and jailed on \$100,000 bond. Two days later, within hours of the discovery of the child's body, the suspect was charged with capital murder and bond denied.

Earlier in the year, Brasfield had been indicted with aggravated sexual abuse of a child in connection with an alleged incident involving a 9-year-old Lubbock boy.

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State Aeronautics Chief Hails 1978 Prospects

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Aeronautics Commission Executive Director Charles Murphy sees 1978 as a good year for intrastate Texas air carriers, following a year that saw the number of revenue passenger miles flown in Texas almost double.

Final figures are still coming in for 1977, Murphy says, but it appears that the year will show almost twice the number of revenue passenger miles flown as for

1976, when the figure was 456 million. Premier carrier Southwest Airlines recorded 106 million revenue passenger miles for the final quarter of 1976. The third quarter of 1977 showed the airline with 205 million, and Murphy says it appears the final quarter will show double the amount as the 1976 final quarter.

That record is the "most substantial base to begin from" which Texas intrastate carriers have had, Murphy comments.

Philadelphia Celebrates 1978 With Annual Mummies Parade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In sequins and feathers, strutting and swaying in the "Oh Dem Golden Slippers" trademark tune, more than 15,000 costumed music merrymakers and clowns will welcome another New Year on Sunday in Philadelphia's 78th Mummies Parade.

A sidewalk crowd of around 500,000 is expected along the five-mile route. The crowds numbered close to 2 million two decades ago, before television.

Costumes of silk and satin cost more than \$1 million, and the \$191,000 in prize money now offered by the city to the comics, fancies and string bands doesn't come close to covering expenses.

Mummer rules demand that everything must be new every parade, and competing clubs hold raffles, dances, and parties all year long to raise the loot.

The top string band wins \$5,700 but Fred Calandra, president of the Philadelphia New Year Shooters Mummies Association, said it costs nearly \$30,000 to dress the group, usually 60 men.

Officially, the Mummies began parading annually on Broad Street in 1901. There was no march in 1919, right after World War I, nor in 1934 during the height of the Depression. Rain or snow has also forced delay.

But, in truth, the New Year rite in the city where American independence was born actually dates back to colonial times when the Swedes and Finns formed roaming bands of merrymakers to celebrate a second Christmas on Jan. 1.

They'd paint or powder their faces, or cover them with masks, and rap on doors, kiss the girls, and fire off guns — hence the nickname "Shooters."

It's still predominantly an all-male parade, with very few black participants.

In 1975, worried about a civil rights lawsuit, the Mummies Association said women could participate.

Last year four women did a "Bride of Frankenstein" sketch in the comic division and won a \$350 prize.

Most of the females seen in the parade, however, are male impersonators. One

made the point very clear in the 1976 march, carrying a sign: "It Ain't Nice to Fool Mother Nature."

Prospects appear "outstanding" for 1978, despite some uncertainty over what may happen with federal legislation to revise Civil Aeronautics Board authority.

There is a small ("about 5 percent") chance the CAB might be given authority over intrastate carriers, Murphy says: "It's mentioned occasionally... comes up now then."

However, the chance of that seems small — and Murphy sees no particular problems ahead for Texas carriers.

TAC also will be disbursing around \$1 million in aid for airport construction projects during 1978, Murphy notes.

That money will be matched in varying amounts so that total amount of construction involved will be considerably more than \$1 million.

But, he adds, inflation has cut into the amount of work the funds will finance,

even though the funding is at the same level as in earlier years.

Six applications for permits to sell \$15,551,974 in securities have been filed with the State Securities Board in the past two weeks, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

The six included that of El Paso Natural Gas Co., El Paso, for \$6,250,000.

Eleven permits for a total \$10,588,486 were granted, including Dixico, Inc., Dallas, \$5,440,000; Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc., Dallas, \$136,608; and Wolfe Pecanlands, Inc., Stephenville, \$832,378.

State Board of Insurance approved revisions to its anti-discrimination rules as regards auto policies to eliminate unintended "back-dated, double coverage," while reaffirming its commitment to

eliminate all "unfair" types of discrimination in issuing policies and setting rates.

Attorney David Irons, Dallas, speaking for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, said the problem lay in the rule's language, since it used terms usually associated only with life or accident and health lines.

The anti-discrimination rules for accident and health go into effect May 1, those relating to other lines have a Jan. 1 effective date.

Oil and gas exploration in Texas in 1977 appears to have continued at a good pace, with 21,839 permit applications filed with the Railroad Commission for the first 11 months.

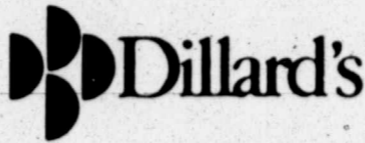
That compares with 19,728 for the same period in 1976.

The 11 months saw 11,948 oil, gas, or service well completions, up from 11,053 for the 1976 period.

Oil completions came to 7,349 completions, compared to 6,769 completions and 492 discovery wells in 1976.

Gas wells registered 3,965 completions, of which 726 were discovery wells, for the 11 months. Comparable figures for the 1976 period were 3,824 and 835, respectively.

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MARKDOWN
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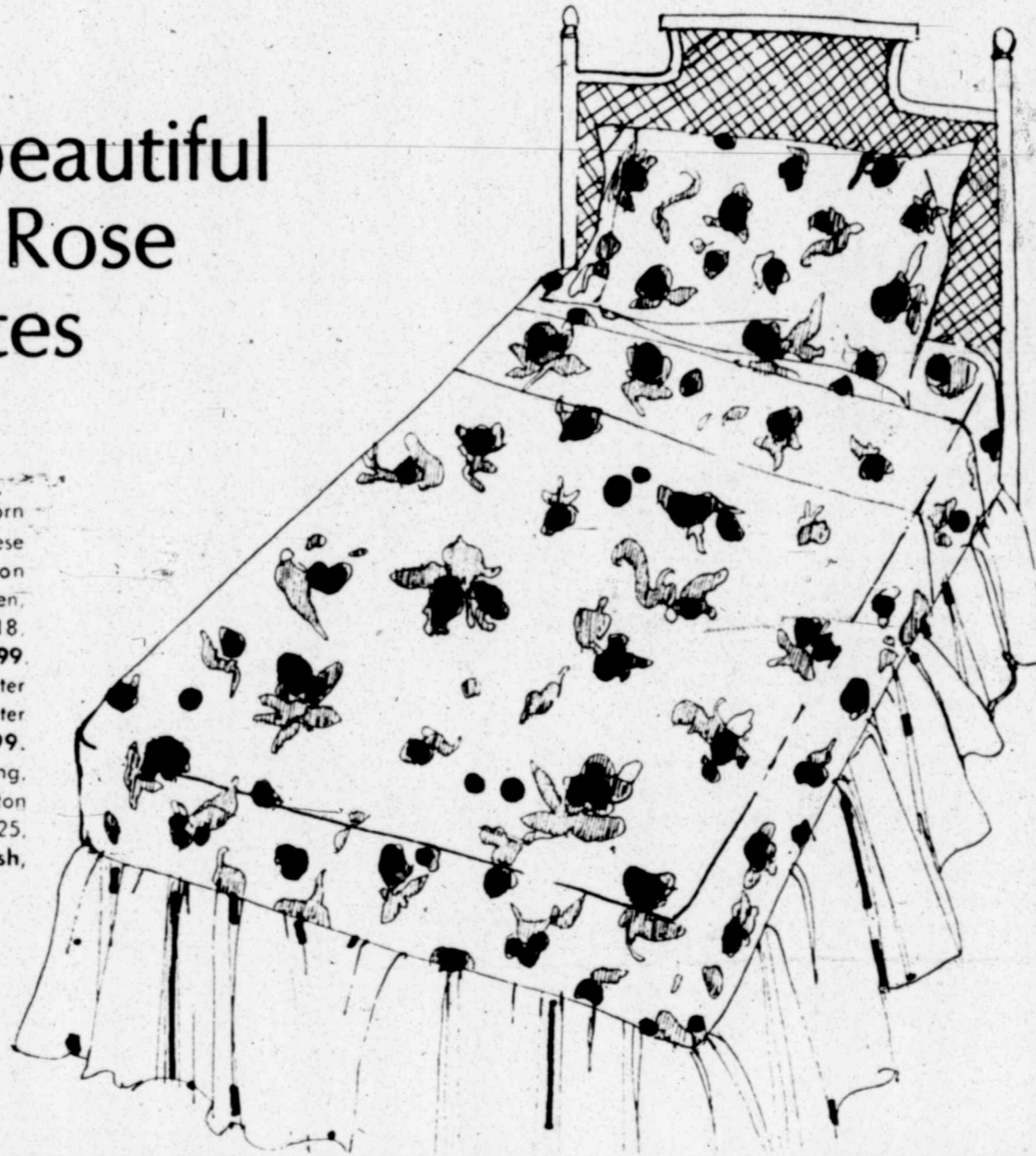


Winter Home & White Sale

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twin sheet, reg. \$9

The beauty of vivid red roses adorn the snow white background of these Fieldcrest companions. No-iron sheets: Full, reg. \$11, **9.99**. Queen, reg. \$15, **12.99**. King, reg. \$18, **15.99**. Standard case, reg. \$8, **6.99**. King case, reg. \$9, **7.99**. Polyester and cotton comforter with polyester fiberfill: Twin, reg. \$60, **49.99**. Full, reg. \$80, **69.99**. Queen or king, reg. \$100, **89.99**. Poly and cotton sheared terry towels: Bath, reg. 8.25, **6.99**. Hand, reg. 4.75, **3.99**. Wash, reg. 2.15, **1.79**.



Famous maker sheets, now 7% to 50% off

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Halston's Rose	9%-12% off
Saturdays Flower	7%-14% off
European Lace	6%-15% off
Trousseau Lace	7%-16% off
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Floral Suite	14%-25% off
Progressions	7%-14% off
Pussy Willow	28%-42% off
From Cannon:	
Fjords	7%-14% off
Stockholm	7%-14% off
Alice	10%-14% off
Summer Snow	28%-42% off
Artists Sketch	37%-50% off
From Springs:	
Bill Bliss Village Flower	7%-12% off
Bill Bliss Classic Sport	12%-25% off
Radiance	12%-37% off
Love Birds	12%-25% off
Technicolor	12%-25% off
Pacer	12%-25% off
Challis Rose	25%-37% off
Kabuki	25%-37% off
Shadow Diamonds	37%-50% off
Parasol Girl	25%-28% off
From J. P. Stevens:	
Botanical Zoo	9%-22% off
Rock Garden	38%-50% off
From Wamsutta:	
Crocus	17%-21% off
Delicado	7%-13% off
Samba Flowers	7%-14% off
Taxco Blossom	25%-38% off
Sweet Peas	38%-50% off

Physicist Immigrates To America

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — For about six months Kris Petrozolin was a man without a country. Now the 37-year-old Polish nuclear physicist and his family are settled in a small apartment near the University of Notre Dame and plan to become American citizens.

The saga began last summer when Petrozolin, his wife, Anna, and their five-year-old daughter, Olga, left Warsaw for a British vacation. They decided not to go home.

They declined to discuss why they defected, but stressed the decision was not hastily made.

"Two years ago, we knew we wanted to leave Poland," Petrozolin said. "But we couldn't leave then. We couldn't speak English and our daughter was too young then."

So they took English lessons and waited until Olga was five. Then they sold their car and left.

"There was no certain country we wanted to go to. Just one in the west and where the facilities were modern enough for me to do my work," he said. In Poland, Petrozolin worked as in a government-operated nuclear research institute and Anna was a chemist.

Once in London, they sent letters to friends in several countries looking for a nuclear research position. And by October, Notre Dame and a South African government institute offered Petrozolin a job.

A South African visa was obtained easily, but U.S. entry was denied. American clearance came Dec. 17 as the Petrozolin's were preparing to leave London for South Africa.

Sitting in their sparsely furnished apartment, Petrozolin credited an anonymous Polish-American scientist living in Indiana for the U.S. change of heart. The unnamed scientist contacted Hoosier Sens. Birch Bayh and Richard Lugar, Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., and state department officials about Petrozolin's situation.

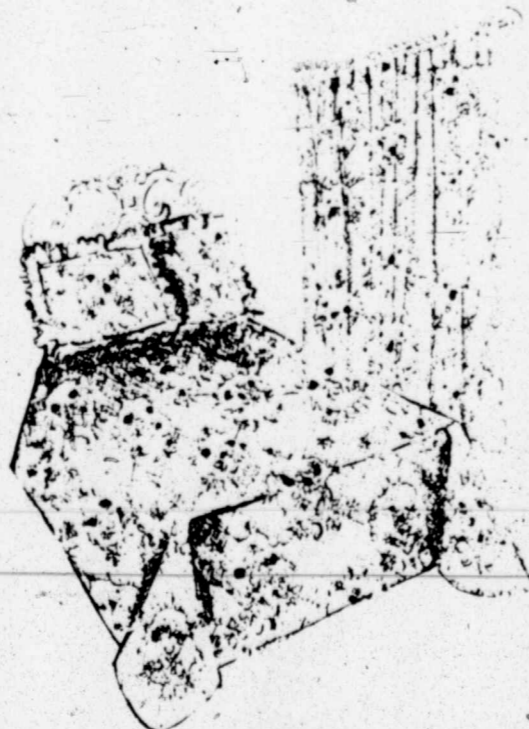
"It was incredibly ironic," said Mitch Daniels, a Lugar aide. "The Carter administration had just announced the U.S. was opposed to nuclear development in South Africa and here we were dropping a highly skilled nuclear scientist right in their laps."

Petrozolin is one of a few persons worldwide trained to work with an electron linear accelerator, a highly advanced nuclear research device. Notre Dame has one of four U.S. linear accelerators.

Mrs. Petrozolin said they miss their families and friends. "My mother, father and sister are in Poland," she said. "But you must understand that with us our work is the most important thing and Kris can do better work here than in Poland."

ART OF JUDO

The martial art of Judo was developed in Japan in the 1800s by Professor Jigoro Kano, who evolved the sport from the ancient Japanese method of unarmed combat, jujitsu.



Save 20%-35% on a Bloomcraft bedroom

"Monet", a classic design in misty shades of rose and blue printed on a beige background. Twin, reg. \$65, **44.99**. Full, reg. \$80, **54.99**. Queen, reg. \$95, **64.99**. King, reg. \$110, **74.99**. 48x84" drapes, reg. \$35, **27.99**. 96x84" drapes, reg. \$75, **59.99**. Pillow sham, reg. \$20, **12.99**.

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- Fieldcrest's Lustre, **save 1.50**
- Fieldcrest's Embassy, **save \$1.**
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- Cannon's Chloe, **save \$1.**
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- Spring Maid's Thoroughbred, **save \$1.**
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- Avanti's Basket Weave, **save \$3.**
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- El Sid ensemble, **10%-25% off.**



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Fieldcrest's "Halston's Rose": Bath, reg. 8.25, **6.99**. Hand, reg. 4.75 **3.99**. Wash, reg. 2.15, **1.79**. Cannon's "Royal Classic": Bath, reg. \$6, **4.99**. Hand, reg. \$4, **3.49**. Wash, reg. 1.85, **1.49**. Bath sheet, reg. \$15, **12.99**. Cannon's "Rue De La Paix": Bath, reg. \$8, **6.99**. Hand, reg. 4.50, **3.99**. Wash, reg. 1.85, **1.59**. Bath sheet, reg. \$20, **16.99**.

Supreme Court Set To Hear Water Rights Case

By ROBERT E. HUBER
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — A century ago, arguments over water usage in the West often were handled very simply and directly with no recourse to the legal arena. But in a few weeks, the states of Texas and New Mexico will be taking their wa-

ter rights fight into the genteel setting of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The legal battle results from a claim by Texas that New Mexico has been in violation of the Pecos River Compact. Specifically, the Texas brief says, New Mexico water users along the Pecos have been using more than their rightful share

to the point where New Mexico now owes Texas a deficit of 1.4 million acre feet of water.

Although the affair technically now has landed in the highest court in the land, the matter is so complicated that the Supreme Court has followed a practice often used by district courts and has named a "special master" to hear the complex factual aspects.

He is Jean Breitenstein, a well-regarded federal judge. The hearing is to begin Feb. 27 in Denver, Colo.

Richard Simms, legal director of the New Mexico State Engineer's office — the state's water agency — says, in fact, that the dispute is so complicated that the case has been divided into segments and sessions.

That February hearing, he says, will deal with the "first segment of the first session."

New Mexico's position, Simms says, is that "we have no deficit whatsoever."

Another important water rights case involving the southeastern part of New Mexico is coming to trial in Chaves County (Roswell) April 17.

The Mescalero Apache Tribe, which has developed an elaborate tourist project in the Ruidoso area, is claiming all rights to the waters of the Rio Hondo at the headwaters. The project involves a ski system at Sierra Blanca and the plush resort hotel, the Inn of the Mountain Gods.

The Mescaleros originally sought for the case to be heard in federal court.

But, Richard Simms observed, both federal and New Mexico courts have held that state courts do have the right to adjudicate water rights for Indian tribes.

The Rio Hondo adjudication affects many water users. The stream begins in the mountains west of Roswell, flows through the rich orchard area of the Hondo Valley, and empties into the Pecos River at Roswell.

The New Mexico State Planning Office has launched a program to help rural New Mexicans take advantage of federal money allocated to the state for home loans.

The state discovered that not all of its allocation of home loan funds from the federal Farmers Home Administration were being utilized, even though there were substantial needs for new homes and improvements to existing homes in New Mexico's rural areas.

So eight new state employees were trained in a three-month program and

then placed in field offices of the FHA throughout the state.

They now work with welfare workers, make speeches to local organizations and help potential applicants with the federal paper work involved in applying for home improvement loans.

"I think it's one of the best programs we have," says State Planning Officer Leila Andrews.

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Briscoe Revives Board For Water Resources

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has signed an executive order re-establishing his water task force, and charging it to contribute work on "water development and conveyance."

Briscoe earlier appointed the Governor's Water Resource Conservation and Development Task Force to develop recommendations on water matters working with the now-Department of Water Resources.

In reconstitution the group, the governor charged members to:

- Work with his office and DNR in developing "recommended economic, social and environmental objectives to be met by development of the water resources available to Texas."

- Coordinate with and assist regional and local government units in "evaluation all feasible plans and proposals for water development and conveyance to meet both short and long-range water needs of Texas."

- Assist in "implementation of an acting program to assure timely implementation of water resource projects in Texas, with and without Federal participation."

- Develop "a policy which will address current proposals for changing Federal policies and procedures in water resource programs."

Members of the task force have not yet been named.

In issuing the order, Briscoe noted that President Jimmy Carter has ordered the Office of Management and Budget to study federal responsibilities relating to natural resources, and that efforts are going on towards development of a national water plan.

Some recommendations from those studies could have "a significant and adverse impact" on Texas, the order states.

An announcement on the federal proposals is expected in February.

College President Calls Limericks Bawdy, 'Folk Art'

NORWICH, Conn. (AP) — A college president who is organizing a national limerick competition says the idea was inspired by a book called "Lecherous Limericks," but that he is not interested in encouraging bathroom graffiti.

"A limerick ought to be bawdy ... but it should not be crude," said Robert N. Rue, president of Mohegan Community College and an avid limerick reader.

Rue has donated \$50 of his own money for the competition's grand prize. The judging will be done by science fiction writer Isaac Asimov, the author of "Lecherous Limericks."

Rue, who got the book as a birthday present, said he contacted Asimov and corresponded through limericks to organize the contest.

The judging will be based on "adherence to limerick form, originality, humor and delicacy," according to Rue's rules.

"We're trying to discourage bathroom wall stuff, as well as sexism, racial and ethnic slurs," he said.

The five-line limericks are a "folk art." They tell a story, have the form's distinctive meter and rhyme and carry a punch at the end, Rue said.

The Encyclopedia Britannica says limerick contests were popular early in the 1900s, and limericks have been collected since about 1820. As an example, the encyclopedia offers this entry:

A tutor who taught on the flute
Tried to teach two tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor
"Is it harder to toot, or
"To tutor two tooters to toot?"

A March 1 deadline has been set and the winners will be named May 1.

Entries, which are limited to one to each participant, will become the college's property and may be published without payment to the authors, Rue said. There is no entry fee.

Limericks should be typed or legibly handwritten on 8½-by-11-inch paper with the author's name, address and telephone number, and sent to National Limerick Competition, Mohegan Folklore Society at Mohegan Community College, Norwich, CT 06360.

Rue said the entries must be original and unpublished.

Airliner Makes Emergency Stop

CHICAGO (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jet, carrying 107 passengers plus crew, made an emergency landing at O'Hare International Airport Saturday with a malfunctioning nose gear.

Flight 637, bound from Chicago to Orlando, Fla., was forced to return to O'Hare after takeoff once the malfunction was discovered and passengers exited by way of emergency slides.

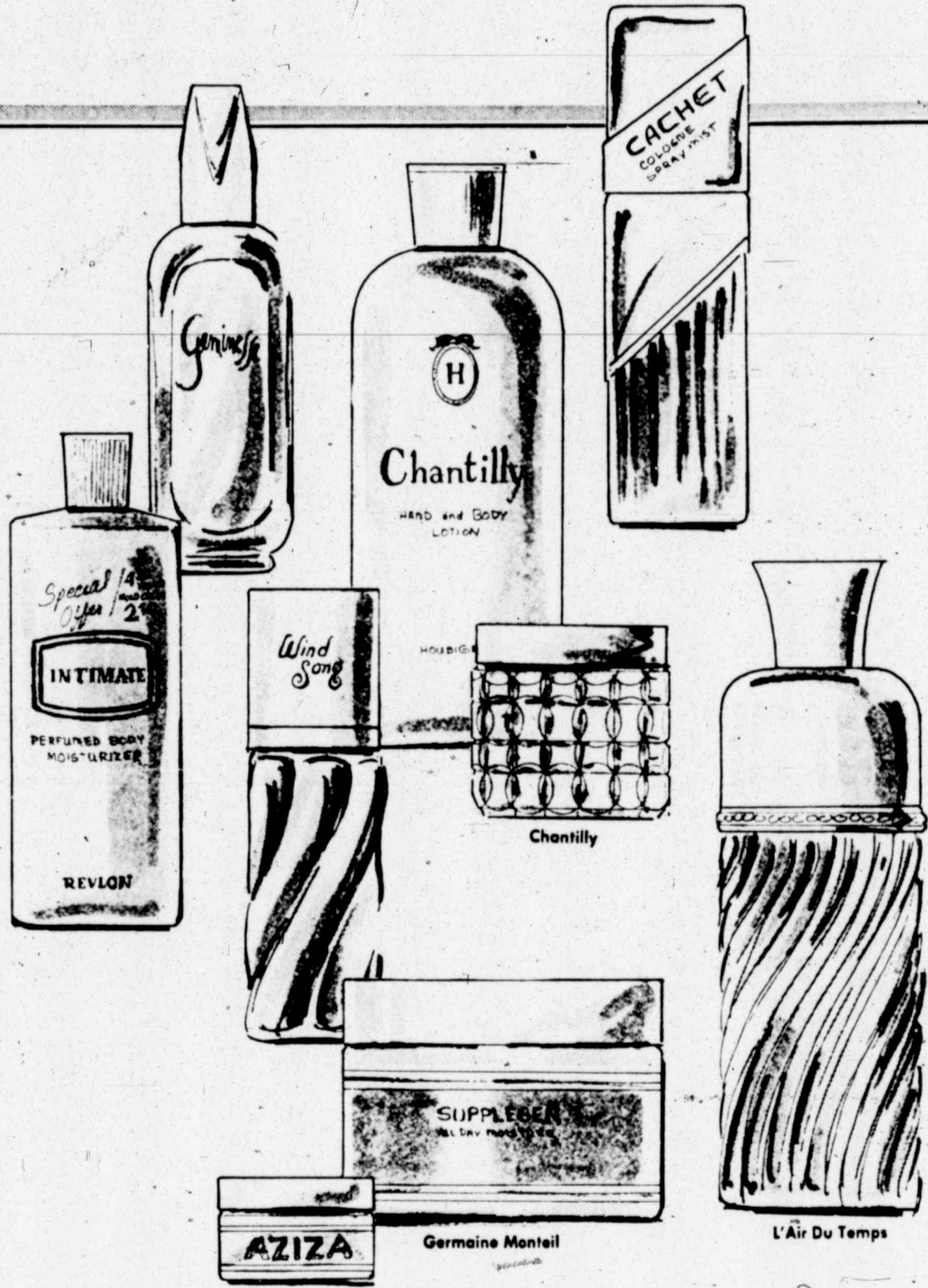
No one was seriously injured, authorities said.

Emergency fire and ambulance crews stood by as the pilot and crew brought the 727 jetliner down on the pavement, scraping the nose along the concrete runway.

Passengers who wished to resume their trip boarded another flight.

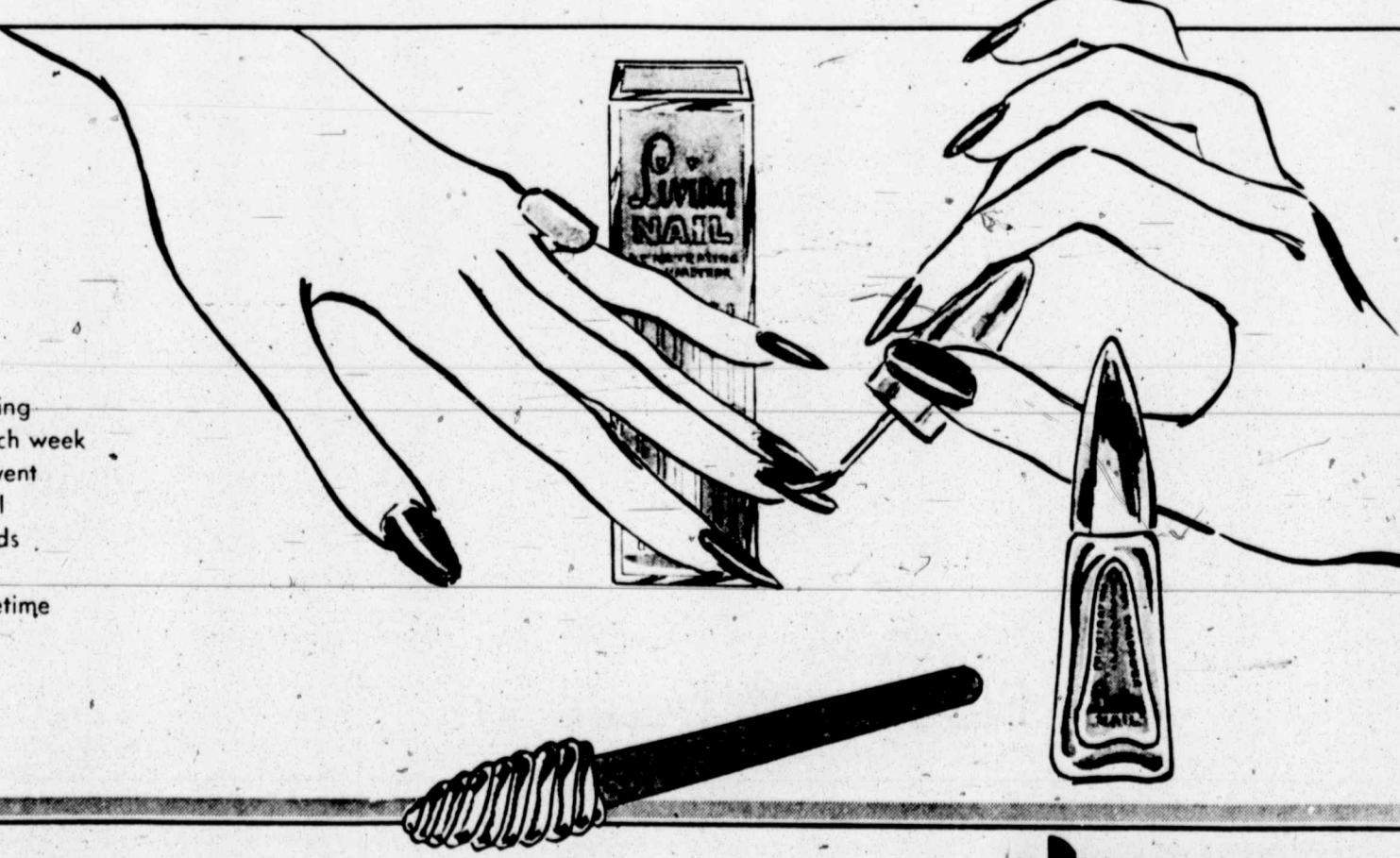
Famous fragrance specials

Guerlain's Shalimar, Chamade or L'Heure Bleue, introductory size 6.50. Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet and Perfume Purser, \$4; Hand and Body Lotion, \$3; Liquid Cream Anti-Perspirant, 1.50 or Ultra Rich Hand and Body Cream, 3.25. Geminisse Beauty Cleanser, \$6; Toning Lotion, 6.50; Moisturizer, 8.50; Enriched Night Concentrate \$9 or Pure Spray Cologne, \$5. Pierre Cardin for Men: After Shave Lotion with bonus Cologne, \$5. Nina Ricci's L'Air, Du Temps Eau De Toilette or Eau De Parfum, \$10; Farouche, \$10 or Capricci, \$10. Flowing Velvet Splurge Hydrophilic Lotion, 6.50; Super Rich Night Cream, 6.50 or Bath Oil, 6.50; Prince Matchabelli's Windsong Hand and Body Lotion, 2.75 or Spray Mist, 2.95. Cachet Hand and Body Lotion, 2.95 or Spray Mist, 2.95. Germaine Monteil Supplegen Moisturizer 7.50. Many other famous cosmetics specially priced. • Cosmetics



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Agricultural Interests See Power Lessening

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Farmers, so Daniel Webster once remarked, are the "founders of human civilization."

Nor was it so long ago, in terms of the historical perspective, that farmers were the majority — in Texas and elsewhere.

But that hasn't been true in the lifetime of most Texans — and Texas has become not only an urban state, but one of the largest urban states — and that trend continues.

However, with the increasing urbanization of Texas, agriculture has continued to gain in importance, with agribusiness remaining the top industry for Texas, despite the growth of industry.

That fact is one that agriculture leaders are quick to point out — and it accounts

in part for the frustration of farmers who ask why it is that they seem to end up with so little profit from such a large contribution to the state's (and nation's) economy.

That frustration has boiled over into the nationwide "strike" by farmers, who have tried such measures as surrounding the offices of officials (such as Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown) in protest.

Brown says he can support "the call for 100 percent parity" if the goals of farmers and ranchers can be achieved "in the marketplace through the free enterprise system."

Asked whether that means he would support legislated 100 percent parity, Brown said he thinks that would mean that the free enterprise system wouldn't be allowed to work.

All in all, Brown left the overall impression of supporting the goals of the strike — but not the strike itself.

But other statewide officials have been reluctant to make any firm commitments, either — including rancher-banker Dolph Briscoe, who urged President Jimmy Carter to meet the farmers while hedging on the strike itself.

That hesitation must appear strange, and irritating, to farmers, who remember that Briscoe and Brown have stressed the theme of making Texas No. 1 in agricultural production.

Both men could rightly point out that the farmers really need to be talking more in Washington than to them — but it also appears that neither wants to run the risk of upsetting large numbers of urban voters.

The political reality is that the state's

large metropolitan centers more and more dictate strategies in statewide races — and will continue to do to an even greater extent.

One persistent rumor around the Capitol Rotunda is that Briscoe's staff has run

point up the fact that candidates will have to consider the metropolitan areas even more than in the past.

The declining political power of rural areas and farmers has been evident in the Legislature in the past several sessions.

Redistricting, following the "one-man, one-vote" ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, cracked many traditional rural strongholds — and there will have to be another redistricting session in 1981, the regular session after next, to conform House and Senate districts to the 1980 census figures.

There can be little doubt that the metropolitan areas will gain — and the rural areas will lose.

In the 1979 session, Speaker Bill Clayton himself a farmer in the flat country-

side around Springlake) and other supporters of a proposed constitutional amendment for a tax break on agricultural land saw that proposal fail — due largely to opposition from urban lawmakers.

That situation isn't likely to change — whatever happens with the current farm strike — so that the "founders of human civilization" will have to depend more and more on persuading those whom they need to help them make a living.

Analysis

a computer program which shows the governor can win the 1978 with the rural areas, but that after that election, no candidate will be able to take a statewide race without carrying Dallas and Houston.

Whether such a program was run, and whether it is precisely correct, that does

aiken.

MARKDOWN

WEST LOOP 288 & BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

Senators Tough To Influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Organized labor usually won when it spent money to help House candidates in 1976, but its batting average dropped to .500 when union members tried to influence Senate elections with their political war chest.

Big labor's candidates won 80 out of 100 House races where unions donated a considerable amount of money, a recent study shows. But there were only 20 winners in 40 Senate races where labor contributions were significant.

This analysis of 1976 House and Senate races was made by the Republican National Political Action Committee, an arm of the GOP that is trying to get big business to give candidates money for this year's congressional races on a level that would counter labor's millions.

Unions and big corporations are banned by law from giving direct contributions to federal candidates. But both can organize groups to solicit voluntary contributions from members or employees.

The GOP study, based on financial reports filed with the Federal Election Commission, showed organized labor spent at least \$10.5 million on congressional races two years ago — and nearly all of it went to Democrats.

Labor's two biggest contributions were spent on losing causes.

William Green, the Democrat who lost to Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., received \$245,480 from labor, while Sen. John Tunney, R-Calif., got \$230,488 but lost to S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif.

Labor's big winner — and third largest recipient — was Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who received \$222,488 in his battle with Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y. Fourth was former Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who received \$210,754 and lost.

The study also shows labor spent a lot of money on "old friends" with safe seats who probably didn't need the money to win. This category included Sens. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., \$205,008; Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., \$125,321; Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, \$77,321; Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., \$76,901 and Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., \$49,866.

On the House side, 100 candidates received anywhere from \$23,649 to \$106,535 from labor — and 80 won. In several cases, labor spent the money where it was most needed.

Rep. Stan Lundine, D-N.Y., received the most — \$106,535. Lundine's upstate New York district has always been Republican until he captured it four years ago.

The second biggest House recipient of labor funds was Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., who received \$67,723. He won reelection by 542 votes.

Rep. Bob Gammage, D-Tex., received \$64,225 — and won by a mere 268 votes. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., who won by 201 votes, received \$40,867.

But labor also gave \$64,527 to House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, who was not seriously challenged.

Abandoned Goldfish Causes Bus Driver To Seek Youngster

NUERNBERG, West Germany (UPI) — A bus driver is looking for a heart-broken young boy who left two goldfish swimming in a small bucket in his bus a few days ago because his mother doesn't like pets.

A letter left by the boy and signed "Markus," said: "My mother is against my keeping the fish. So, dear finder, just put them into a small aquarium with a bit of sand and some aquatic plants and feed them three times a day."

The nationally circulated Bildzeitung newspaper also quoted the letter as saying, "Please, please take the fish. I liked them so much and please, please, take care of them. Your Markus."

Bildzeitung said Markus apparently had received the goldfish as a Christmas present.

Markus also left the last 2 marks (94 cents) of his pocket money to feed the fish.

The driver is taking care of the fish and is also looking for Markus to give him back the 2 marks.

Levelland Newspaper Sold

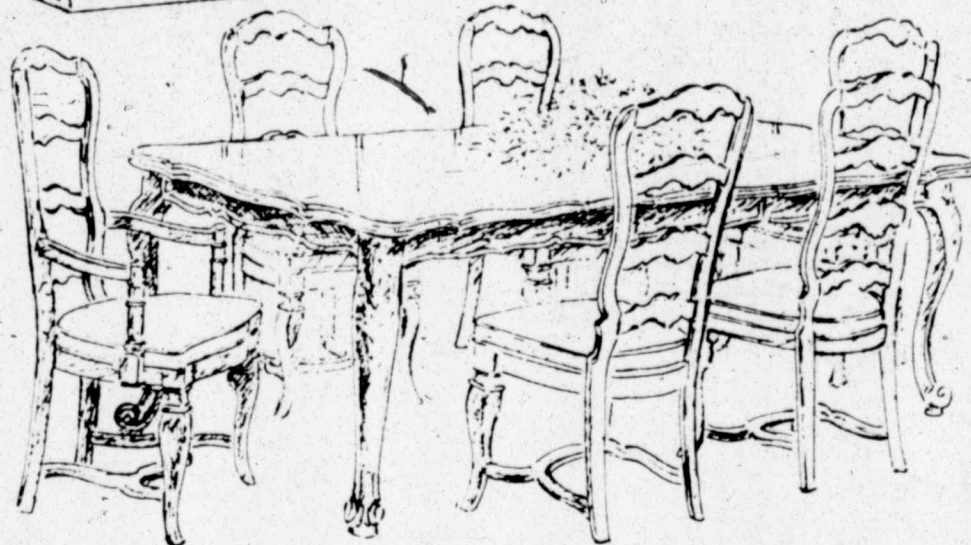
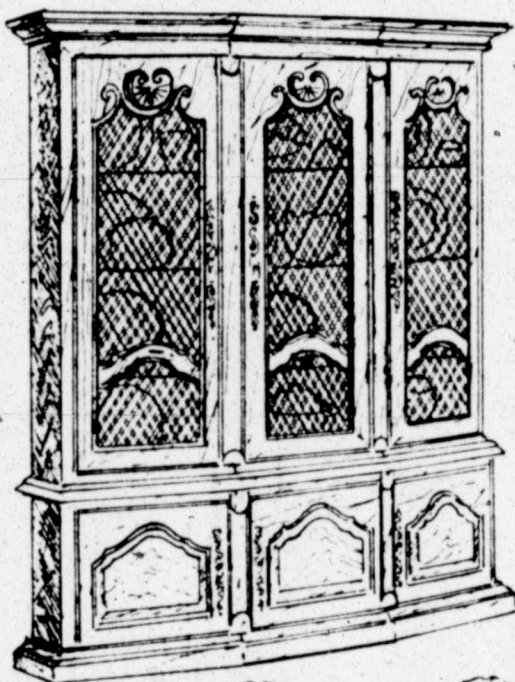
A-J Correspondent

LEVELLAND — The Levelland Sun-News has been purchased by the Hockley County Publishing Co. Inc.

Stephen A. Henry, formerly news editor and assistant publisher for the Lamesa Press Reporter, has been named publisher and general manager for the Sun-News, effective Jan. 1.

Extra special savings on furniture

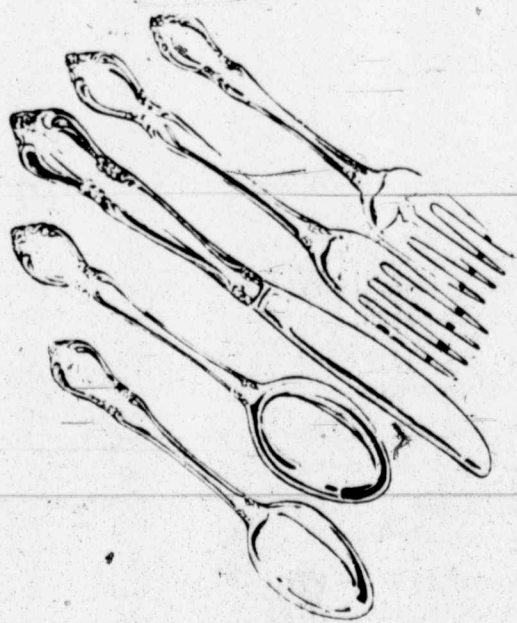
- All Marimont \$50-\$200 off
 - All Henredon 15% off*
 - All Century 15% off*
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 - Brayhill upholstered 25% off
 - Brant accent tables 50% off
 - All La Z Boy chairs up to \$80 off
 - All Stanley dining rooms 10% off
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- *This includes lamps, pictures, screens and much more from our furnished department.



Save up to \$390 on bedroom and dining room groupings

Shown is a sample of the beautiful values in store for you...

The "Chandelle" group by Century will add warmth and beauty to any dining room with its detailed carved wood trim and rich dark oak finish. Table, reg. \$699, \$629. China cabinet, reg. \$1699, \$1499. Side chair, reg. \$179, \$159. Arm chair, reg. \$199, \$179. See our whole collection of beautiful values in our furniture department.



Save 35% on Oneida stainless

Now you can save on 5 piece place settings in your favorite Oneida stainless pattern. Choose from Community patterns: Satinique, Louisiana, Paul Revere or Cherbourg 5 piece place setting, reg. 15.75, 9.95. Or choose one of these Deluxe patterns: Applique, Mozart, Chateau, Capistrano or Independence, 5 piece place setting, reg. 12.50, 7.95.

• Silver



Save 19%-33% on Mikasa stoneware

Mikasa is right at home in the traditional or contemporary setting. Choose Whole Wheat Hydrangea, Cordon Bleu, patterns and save 3 ways 5 Piece place setting with dinner salad cereal cup and saucer. Reg. 19.50, 12.99, 5 Piece servings set, reg. 49.95, 39.99. Or 7 piece Hostess set, reg. 49.95, 39.99.

• China



Save \$100-\$150 on beautiful sofas

Our regular \$499 and \$699 sofas are now priced at \$399 to \$549, and you'll find savings on matching loveseats too. Shown from our Marimont collection is an over-stuffed look with just the right balance between comfort and style. Its deep green print is 100% cotton too. Reg. \$599, \$549. Matching loveseat, reg. \$499, \$449. • Furniture.

Deadly Danger Constant In Area Elevators

By PAT TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

But for the tragic death 65 days ago of a Petersburg man, the South Plains has been spared the horrifying calamity this year of a major grain elevator explosion.

On Oct. 26, the Petersburg Co-Op was rocked by an explosion that mortally injured 26-year-old Mike Morales, the father of three. Morales died about two hours later in a Lubbock hospital.

There are 11 grain elevators in the immediate Lubbock area, including two at Abernathy and another in Slaton.

In the past week, the agricultural world as well as those outside have been stunned by four major explosions that have resulted in death at Courtland, Kan., Tupelo, Miss., Galveston and a mammoth explosion at the \$100 million Continental Grain complex last week at Westwego, La.

The explosion there killed 35 persons, making it the most calamitous blast in recent grain elevator history.

In fact, an Occupational Safety and Health Administration official noted recently that only 35 persons had died in grain elevator explosions in the country between 1958 and 1975.

Last year, the official said, only eight major explosions occurred throughout the country. In six days this year, four have been reported, resulting in the deaths of at least 52 persons.

Ken Goughnour, manager of the Goodpasture, Inc., facility here said recently the danger associated with highly volatile grain dust is constant.

"We handle between 15 and 25 million bushels (of grain) during the harvest," Goughnour said.

Maintenance checks are daily, he said, indicating employees constantly monitor electrical shorts, motors, gear boxes and other mechanical devices that might

touch off the deadly spark needed to detonate a facility.

But, Goughnour cautions, "You can't get a full dust control system."

The theory, Goughnour says, is that elevators will have fresh air circulating through the facility at any given moment.

Fine grain dust, precipitated by the handling of grain, can ignite simply by rubbing against a conveyor belt, officials say. In fact, they warn, any type of dust — if fine enough — is potentially explosive.

Some grain elevator employees have complained of being in a Catch-22 situation with the federal government. They say the Environmental Protection Agency warns them against polluting outside air with grain dust, while OSHA expects cleanliness inside the plant.

Grady Ammons, an inspector and employee with the Lubbock Fire Department since 1961, says the city has no set contingency plan for dealing with a grain elevator explosion.

"You can pre-plan all this stuff," he says, "but it never works out that way."

In the event of a grain elevator emergency, Ammons says the department would just respond to it routinely, handling any contingency with a common-sense approach.

"If your lot falls to be a fireman," he said with a laugh, "you just go in there and do the best you can."

The department has a snorkel unit available, Ammons said, which can extend 85 feet into the air. Firemen also have another unit at their disposal, capa-

ble of reaching about 100 feet into the air, he added.

The last major grain elevator explosion in this area occurred five minutes before quitting time on July 19, 1960, at the Goodpasture facility in Brownfield.

An explosion ripped through the facility there, stunning the community that was recovering from a butane truck explosion that killed four persons and injured 160 others just 19 months earlier.

In the Goodpasture explosion, six men died either immediately or in the aftermath. In one of the most dramatic rescue operations in this area's history, a 17-year-old Louisiana man screamed from the header house atop the facility for two hours, as flames licked at his body.

A 28-year-old Brownfield city employee eventually hung from one of two helicopters dispatched to the scene from Reese Air Force Base, then was lowered to the header house window before pulling free Philip Reeves, who had been employed by Goodpasture only days when the blast occurred.

The youngster, seared over 55 percent of his body with third-degree burns, survived 15 days before he died in a Brownfield hospital.

His rescuer, Donald Ethington, eventually was awarded a medal for his valor and courage at the scene.

Observers estimated damage to the facility at between \$750,000 and \$1 million.

Witnesses and loved ones have been tragically reminded of that scene in re-

cent days with two killer blasts in Galveston and Westwego, La., a seaport area on the south bank of the Mississippi River.

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Iowa Patriot Caps Journey With Icy Dip

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — "Patriotism is certainly alive and well in Iowa."

Saying that, Alan Jones set off in search of a doctor to stitch up the cuts in his face made by diving into a frozen-over Mississippi River.

Jones had just completed a 330-mile walk across the state carrying the U.S. and Iowa flags. He capped the walk at noon Saturday by taking the dip.

"I went in to what I thought was thin ice," said the 30-year-old Jones. "It turned out to be about an inch thick and I got a few gashes on my face."

"The water felt quite exhilarating, but I'll probably have to have a few stitches and there'll be a few scars."

"Sweet memories of my swim in the Mississippi!"

"My 140 pounds doesn't break the ice as well as those Coast Guard cutters," said the 5-foot-9 ex-Marine known for his feats of physical fitness. He swam down the Mississippi River to commemorate America's Bicentennial.

"Well, I wanted to end with a dramatic flair," said Jones of his latest action. But he admitted it "made for a kind of bloody New Years Eve."

Jones began his statewide trek at Sioux City, Neb., on Dec. 19 and walked straight east on U.S. 20. He averaged about 30 miles per 10-hour day.

"The coldest it ever got was a 50 below windchill. The 40 mile an hour wind made it pretty tough carrying the flag."

But the Spirit Lake man said "everyone was very supportive. I got all kinds of encouragement everywhere I went."

Jones said he didn't lose as much weight as he expected because of the "great hospitality of Iowa. I was filled with cocoa and Christmas cookies."

"I finished the trip with a very positive attitude."

Jones said his next physical feat would be a 40-foot dive into Lake Okoboji on Jan. 22 — "hopefully not into any ice."

Coast Guard Nabs Vessel, Five Men In Marijuana Raid

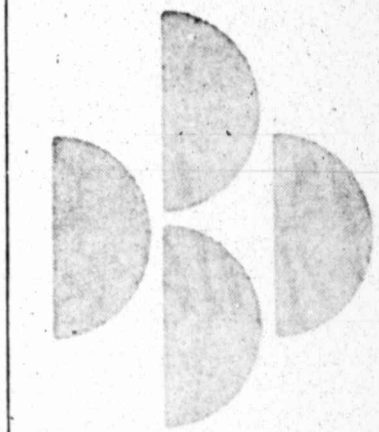
BANDON, Ore. (AP) — Five tons of marijuana were seized and five men arrested in a land and sea raid near a beach farmhouse on the Oregon coast Saturday, authorities said.

The U.S. Coast Guard chased and finally caught a 100-foot vessel that allegedly had been unloading bales of marijuana to two amphibious craft near the beach. Officers said the ship was abandoned when overtaken, but two persons were later spotted in a liferaft and arrested. The other three persons were arrested ashore.

The Coos County sheriff's office said the five men in custody were being booked at the county jail in Coquille on smuggling charges.

The small farmhouse on Croft Road south of Bandon was cordoned off after shots were exchanged between law enforcement officers and fleeing suspects. The Coast Guard said a special tactical weapons team was being called to the wooded area.

The raid started at 4:48 a.m. and involved the Coast Guard, U.S. Customs, Coos County and Curry County sheriffs, Coos Bay police and Bandon police. The bust was the result of a two-month investigation and officers said it broke up a major drug ring in the area.



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Machine washable, long dresses . . . 19.99

Reg. \$30 group with long sleeves and skirts.

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Our \$30 washable double knits.

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Reg. 19.99-\$30, pant & top of pant, top, shells.

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Washable polyester dresses . . 12.99-19.99

Reg. \$26-\$40 in prints, stripes or solid knits.

Great looking coordinates 11.99-\$48

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Our reg. \$30-\$40 dresses and skirtsets reduced.

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Reg. \$30-\$35 rich polyester and cotton flannels.

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Reg. \$65-\$90 short or street lengths.

Long dresses, jumpsuits for Jrs. 13.99-29.99

Reg. \$22-\$46 assorted solids, jazzy prints.

Reductions on blouses, skirts, tops 5.99-9.99

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Colorful sweaters for juniors 12.99-16.99

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'Uni Clos

NEW YORK struggled to a closing up 197 here that year.

The Dow Jones edged up 1 year with a net. The New York composite index, which wound up with year.

The market year, the Amex net value index, 1-61 to 127.89, new high since 1973.

The Amex in the year turned of the Dow's 17.

By the Amex torical purpose stands far bel been in the lab climbed as high.

Big Board shares a day week, against fore.

The year's to NYSE of 5.27 short of 1976's.

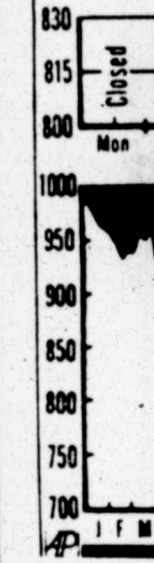
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WASHINGTON soon find at l the hope and yet another fe checks.

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Social Secur cent out of ev \$17.700, or a 1 with employe for each wor 5.85 percent of maximum tax.

The rates h 1970 and hve 1972, when th But Congress r tion, signed by calling for eve ing years in a Security syste (Carter and promised a st totaling about ial Security i to consumers But details of sured until the meaning that range of \$150 1 \$10,000, would late in the year

A worker m in Social Secu compared to \$1 The 1978 inci prior law, tho boost the tax \$1,203.95. The valled on the 070.85, howeve

ai MAI WEST LOOP 20

'Uninspired' Stock Market Closes Last Week Of 1977

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market struggled to a small gain this past week, closing out 1977 in an uninspired atmosphere that typified the past year on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up 1.30 to 831.17, finishing the year with a net loss of 173.48 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, up 24 at 52.50 on the week, wound up with a 5.38-point loss for the year.

The market's brightest spot for the year, the American Stock Exchange market value index, posted a weekly gain of 1.61 to 127.89, reaching New Year's at a new high since its inception on Sept. 4, 1973.

The Amex index's 17 per cent gain for the year turned out to be a mirror image of the Dow's 17 per cent drop.

By the Amex's own calculations for historical purposes, however, the index still stands far below where it would have been in the late '60s, when it would have climbed as high as 168.99 on Jan. 2, 1969.

Big Board volume averaged million shares a day in the four-day trading week, against 23.42 million the week before.

The year's total trading volume on the NYSE of 5.27 billion shares, came in just short of 1976's record of 5.36 billion.

Even the White House's choice of a name known to relatively few Wall Streeters for the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board failed to elicit much response from the market.

At mid-week President Carter nominated G. William Miller, chief executive officer of Textron Inc., to succeed Arthur Burns as the Fed's chairman when his term expires at the end of January.

The news sent Wall Street analysts scurrying for information about Miller, whose name had scarcely been mentioned in speculation about who might succeed Burns.

And the reports that began to flow out of brokerage offices by Friday emphasized, that, although Miller drew high

marks from corporate leaders and bankers for his business career, there was little information at hand to suggest how he might influence the shape of monetary policy in Washington.

"It should be noted that all judgments on Mr. Miller's ultimate policies must be tentative at this stage," said Bache Halsey Stuart Shields economist Richard B. Hoey and Leslie M. Alperstein, the firm's director of research.

Nevertheless, they concluded that Miller "is likely to take a somewhat different view of Federal Reserve policy than did Mr. Burns, a deeply conservative business-cycle economist."

Hoey and Alperstein said they believed it likely that Miller would place less emphasis on managing the growth rate of the money supply for inflation-fighting purposes and pay more attention to industrial activity, including the amount of production capacity being utilized.

"If, in fact, there is a moderate de-emphasis of money supply targets compared to the strength of industrial demand, the

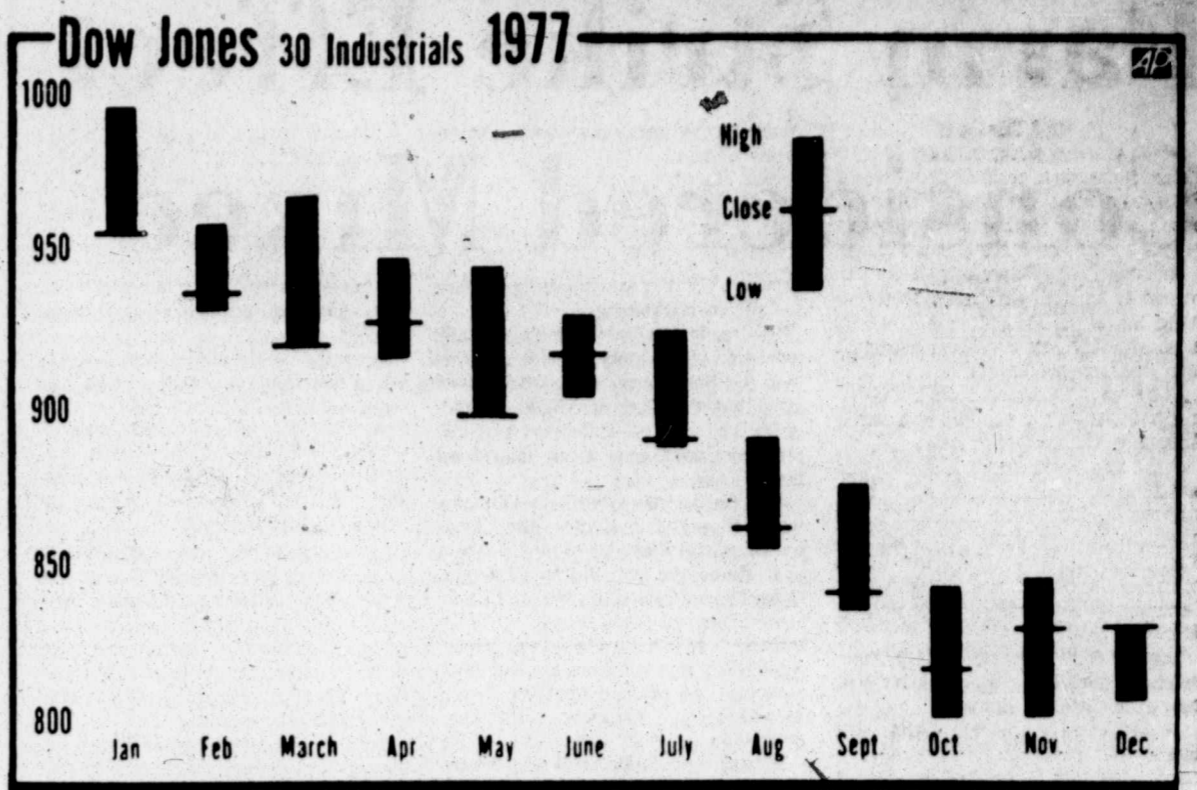
probability of major increases in short-term interest rates in early 1978 should be much lower than if Mr. Burns had remained in office."

"As a result of a probable shift away from monetarism," they said, "the risks in the economic outlook over the next 18 months will shift from fears of a stagnant economy to fears of a buildup of inflationary pressures."

"The foreign reaction to Mr. Miller, who is relatively unknown abroad, is likely to be somewhat negative, if only because uncertainties about his future policies may take some time to be resolved."

"In addition, Mr. Carter's other appointment of a businessman to a high-level financial post (Michael Blumenthal of Bendix Corp. as Treasury secretary) has been disappointing to foreign investors."

"The dollar policy of Mr. Blumenthal has not been well received abroad and on this precedent, foreign observers may hesitate to give Mr. Carter's latest nomination the benefit of the doubt until he proves himself."



Carter Nominee Puzzle To Many

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the guessing game is over about who President Carter will name to head the Federal Reserve Board, a new question has surfaced: How will Carter's nominee, G. William Miller, do in the job?

Carter's surprise appointment of Miller this week to replace Arthur Burns left the business and financial world scrambling to get a handle on the man who will become the 11th chairman of the Fed since its inception in 1913.

Miller is respected as a businessman, coming to the new post from the stewardship of Textron Inc., a Providence, R.I.-based conglomerate that makes products ranging from Shaeffer pens to Talon zippers. But his monetary stance isn't widely known.

Although he said he has not yet formulated specific policies, Miller said he was interested in accomplishing three things.

"One is that we need economic conditions that will reduce the rate of inflation," Miller said in a telephone interview from Lyford Cay in the Bahamas, where he was vacationing. "The second interest of mine is to reduce the rate of employment. The third interest of mine is to get a stable dollar."

"At the end of my term I hope these three things will be accomplished."

Burns' opinions, on the other hand, were very familiar. A staunch economic conservative, he believed in holding a tight rein on the nation's money flow—a flow which the Federal Reserve Board, with its control of the issuance of currency and bonds, has authority over.

But there were those who felt Burns was too reactionary, including President Carter. The chairman managed to step on several Carter-programs during the president's first year in office.

Rather than emphasizing employment or economic growth, Burns put his chief efforts into trying to hold down inflation. Miller's background as a businessman is seen by many as possible switch away from this.

"I know Bill Miller very well and know him to be an outstanding corporate executive," said former Treasury Secretary William Simon. "One cannot comment on his policies, however. We will have to wait and see."

"Burns is a hard act to follow," said Alan Greenspan, formerly the top economic adviser in the Ford administration.

Miller "might work out very well," Greenspan said. "I have no way of knowing—he has no background that anyone acutely knows of."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, attacked Miller's apparent lack of experience. "This new man may follow Burns' policies without Burns' experience," said Proxmire, who described Miller as a rookie. "I'm not sure it wouldn't have been better to leave Burns where he was."



"I don't think we should have a man who will come in and have on-the-job training," the senator added.

That uncertainty was reflected in a decline of the dollar in foreign exchange trading. But bonds held reasonably steady and stocks even edged up slightly—even though many economic observers had predicted calamity if Burns, who had

been chairman for eight years, was replaced.

Burns' future on the board is almost as uncertain as Miller's policies. His 14-year term as a board member does not end until 1984, but he is eligible for retirement in two years, when he becomes 75.

Should he decide to stay on after Miller takes over as chairman, some wonder whether he would continue to call the shots from behind the scenes.

"The unknown that I think will have to be clarified is whether Burns will stay on as a governor," said Henry Kaufman, general partner and economist at Salomon Brothers, a New York brokerage house. "It has to be clarified whether we're going to have Mr. Miller as chairman and Mr. Burns as shadow chairman."

Like Miller's policies, right now that's anybody's guess.

In other business developments this week:

—The government announced that the November U.S. trade deficit—the difference between imports and exports—narrowed to \$2.08 billion from October's record \$3.1 billion.

The deficit was less than expected, and analysts revised their projections for the year's deficit downward from \$30 billion to \$27 billion—still a sharp increase from the \$5.9-billion in 1976. Imports of oil are the main reason for the huge deficit.

—Chrysler Corp. made two massive recall announcements on its compact car lines.

Two days after announcing it would recall 1.3 million Dodge Aspens and Plymouth Volares and some Plymouth Val-

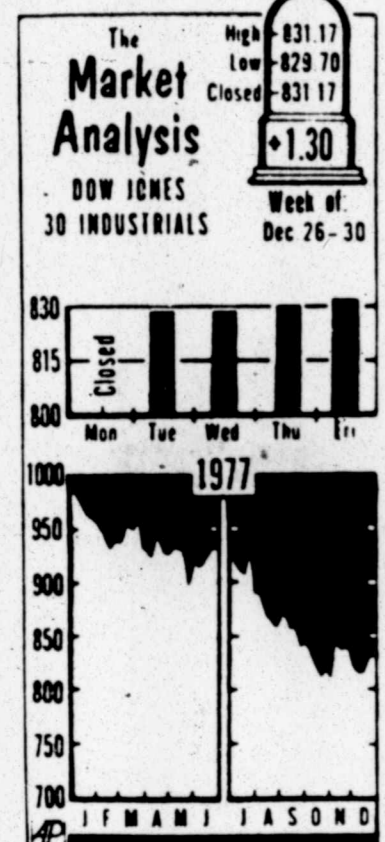
iants and Dodge Darts made since 1975 to correct a stalling problem, the nation's No. 3 automaker called back 1.2 million Aspens, Volares, Chrysler LeBarons and Dodge Diplomats for a possible hood latch defect.

The hood-latch recall for the most part overlapped a recall of 1.2 million small cars in early November for a possible brake defect. The announcements meant over 90 percent of the owners of late-model Chrysler compacts are in some way affected.

Japan's Honda Motor Co. also made a recall announcement, involving two million motorcycles with defective fuel tank caps and 830,000 Civic and Accord autos for defective exhaust gas control switches.

—The Federal Energy Department accused Exxon Co. USA of overcharging customers of its domestically produced crude oil by \$70.8 million between March 1974 and December 1976. "We haven't any reason to believe the miscalculation that resulted in the overcharges was willful," the company responded. The government will investigate further.

—A Consolidated Edison report on the July blackout in New York City suggested that the power company spend \$65 million for preventive measures so a similar incident doesn't happen again.



Burger Commends Cooperation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who often has chastised Congress and the executive branch for ignoring the needs of the federal judiciary, says things improved in 1977.

"Last year may well be remembered as the beginning of a new period of joint effort among the three branches of government for the improvement of the federal courts," Burger said in his annual year-end report, released Saturday.

"This kind of cooperation and concern is to be applauded," he said. "Indeed, it is essential to make needed and long overdue changes."

Specifically, Burger pointed to several pieces of legislation under consideration

in Congress and new programs initiated by the Carter administration.

—The Senate has approved a bill to name 113 new district court judges and 35 new federal appeals judges. A similar bill is nearing passage in the House.

—The Senate last year passed a bill to give U.S. magistrates more powers to help alleviate the work load of federal judges. The new legislation is pending in

the House.

—Burger said "interest is growing in Congress" to enact legislation which would give the Supreme Court more control of its docket, more leeway to decide which cases it will review.

—The Justice Department recently assessed the impact of the Veterans Administrative Procedure and Judicial Review Act on federal judges. For the last

Social Security To Take Bite From Paychecks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers will soon find at least one harsh reality amid the hope and promise of the new year — yet another federal bite out of their paychecks.

The withholding increase is due to what has become a virtually inevitable hike every year in Social Security taxes. At that, the 1978 boost is modest compared to what future years will bring.

Social Security now will take 6.05 percent out of every dollar of income up to \$17,700, or a maximum tax of \$1,070.85, with employers matching that amount for each worker. In 1977, the rate was 5.85 percent of income up to \$16,500, or a maximum tax of \$965.25.

The rates have gone up annually since 1970 and have more than doubled since 1972, when the maximum tax was \$468. But Congress recently passed new legislation, signed by President Carter Dec. 20, calling for even steeper hikes in the coming years in an effort to keep the Social Security system solvent.

Carter and congressional leaders have promised a substantial income tax cut, totaling about \$25 billion, to offset the Social Security increase and also the costs to consumers of any new energy taxes. But details of that package cannot be assured until the energy debate is finished, meaning that any relief, probably in the range of \$150 for a family of four earning \$10,000, would not be forthcoming until late in the year.

A worker making \$10,000 will pay \$605 in Social Security taxes alone this year, compared to \$585 in 1977.

The 1978 increase was already built into prior law, though the House wanted to boost the tax further to a maximum of \$1,203.95. The Senate and Carter prevailed on the lower 1978 limit of \$1,070.85, however.

Self-employed persons have to pay even higher rates, since they have no "employers" who pay matching funds on them. The 1978 rate for the self-employed is 8.1 percent of income, for a maximum tax of \$1,433.70, compared to 7.9 percent or \$1,303.50 in 1977.

In 1979, the Social Security tax rate will climb to 6.13 percent, on a boosted income ceiling of \$22,900, for a maximum tax of \$1,403.77. Future years will bring even sharper hikes in either the rate or the income ceiling, or both, and by 1987 will stand at 7.15 percent on up to \$42,600 of income, or a maximum tax of \$3,045.90.

When Social Security was started four decades ago, the maximum yearly tax was only \$30, a figure that remained steady from 1937 to 1949. It went to \$45 in 1950, and by 1970 was \$374.40. Along with the increase in rates, of course, were substantial boosts in benefits, including medical care as well as retirement income.

In 1977, a retiree drawing the maximum Social Security income got \$5,244. That figure will go to \$6,165 in 1979 and \$6,699 in 1980.

Workers whose incomes total less than the Social Security ceilings will find a deduction from their checks for every pay period of the year, while those who earn more have amounts withheld only until they hit the maximum tax. Thus they may go for weeks or months with no such deductions, only to be rudely reawakened to the obligation once the new year begins.

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Farm Strike Effect Considered Mixed

By MARC CHARNEY
Associated Press Writer

The "nationwide farm strike," now more than two weeks old, may hold more terror for statisticians and linguists than grocers. It would be a pollster's nightmare to figure out how many farmers were really "on strike" as 1978 began.

If you look at demonstrations, picketing incidents, and expressions of sympathy, the strike appears strong in a broad pattern that covers about half of the contiguous 48 states.

But do sympathy and demonstrations mean that farmers are holding goods off the market — or will, at the next harvest?

Nobody knows yet, according to officials in virtually all the states. And the moment of truth may not come until spring.

The Associated Press asked agriculture officials in all 48 contiguous states how many farmers are curtailing activity. Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown's answer was typical.

"It's hard to determine in Texas because much of the wheat has been planted and the fields have been prepared. In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, they are actively planting vegetables. This is just an inactive time of year for many of our farmers."

Or there is the response from Bob

Carver, a U.S. Department of Agriculture statistician in Wyoming.

"It's really a guess. We don't have any indication of the thing. What you find is that the grain farmers may have gone along, but it's a slack time for grain producers. The milk producers and livestock producers have gone about their business."

And that is true in virtually all states where support is evident — the wheat-growing Great Plains up to North Dakota and Minnesota; the Rocky Mountain states such as Colorado, Idaho and Utah; some grain and cattle country in Texas and Oklahoma; both sides of the Mississippi Valley from Missouri and Kentucky on south, and parts of the Deep South, such as Georgia, that have been hit hard by drought.

Midway through December, at the behest of a group called American Agriculture, thousands upon thousands of farmers rode in tractor caravans, picketed food wholesalers and retailers, and announced that they would stop producing food and buying equipment in support of one goal: government action to raise farm prices to 100 percent of parity. At full parity, farmers theoretically have the same buying power as their forebears did at the turn of the century.

As of Nov. 15, farm prices in general were at about 66 percent of parity, one of

the lowest marks for the indicator in 44 years, and grain prices were at about 49 percent.

Sympathy for the strike appears weakest in New England, in the states just south and east of the Great Lakes, and in California, the Southwest, and the Pacific Northwest. Many of those areas produce commodities such as fresh vegetables and dairy products which must be marketed quickly or spoil.

By contrast, the area of greatest strength is in grain country — although there is a belt of conservative grain farmers in Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, that isn't going along. They say they just don't like the tactic of holding goods back. Many of them also have fared relatively well economically in the past year.

Even in areas of strength, it is impossible to tell how much the strike is an economic boycott because of one question: What does a grain farmer mean when he says he is striking in the dead of winter?

For one thing, there is little for grain farmers to do. And prices are low now, meaning that grain — which can be stored easily — probably would be held off the market even if there were no strike.

Business Down

In Louisiana some futures dealers say they are not doing as much business as might be expected, and some implement dealers report selling only a few items in the first days of the strike.

But Hugoton, Kan., strike organizer Jim Kramer admits there is just no way to measure the strike's economic muscle yet. The yardstick he offers is: "As of today, there are 82 (strike organizing) offices in Kansas and when you've got 105 counties, that's pretty good evidence of support, I think."

Strike organizers in many states offer such estimates of support — up to 100 percent of the farmers in some areas — but those are often countered by lower estimates from groups not backing the strike.

Arkansas Sympathetic

In Arkansas, for example, George McNeely of American Agriculture, the group behind the strike, estimates that 90 percent of southern Arkansas farmers sympathize. "From the way it looks now, a lot of them won't be doing any spring planting ... unless a settlement is reached," he says. But a recent convention of the anti-strike State Farm Bureau — a well-organized national group — voted against endorsing the strike.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also is shying away from estimates. Early in the strike, it monitored demonstrations through regional offices, but farmers howled that the keen eye of Big Brother seemed to be upon them, and now the USDA says the monitoring has been dropped.

Markets Unaffected

One place that could be expected to measure strike effects is the marketplace. Nearly all agricultural markets are unaffected.

But even that doesn't necessarily mean anything. Grain market spokesmen point out that while some grain is being held back in farm silos, it could well be because grain movement is always slow at this time of year, especially when prices are low. In Virginia, on the other hand, striking farmers say that grain markets trade among themselves, and that could be keeping volume up.

So the real test — whether farmers will resist making a profit — may not come until grain prices begin to rise. And if that doesn't happen, the best indication of the strike's effectiveness may not come until spring, when it is time to plant.

A spokesman for Utah's Department of Agriculture put it succinctly. Grain farmers in Utah, he said, "are talking like they'll drop production completely in the spring."

"But that might change when the spring bills come up."

Farmers May Shun Bergland Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

Amarillo to Oklahoma City along Interstate 40.

Dimmitt farmers, whose tractors have remained near Lubbock since the Dec. 21 demonstrations, probably will return here Tuesday for the Lubbock tractorcade around Loop 289, said Dick Shackelford.

Airport Parking Biggest Holiday Travel Problem

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The record number of persons who flew out of Lubbock during the holidays apparently had more difficulty locating a parking place than catching a flight.

An estimated 36,000 passengers boarded planes during December, leaving on flights which were either full or close to it. However, airline representatives indicated empty seats would have been more prevalent without the large number of passengers who decided to take their chances with stand-by status.

A. C. Steinbrink, Braniff lead customer service agent, said that airline experienced a 50 percent no-show rate during the holidays, which allowed almost all stand-by passengers to make their flights.

Ken Hargrove, assistant manager of the Lubbock office of Southwest Airlines, attributed the no-shows to "people making reservations on every carrier," then claiming only one reservation.

As a result, Hargrove said, Southwest encourages stand-by passengers even when all flights appear completely booked.

Bill Greenhill, Texas International customer service representative, said the airlines respond to the no-show problem by overbooking, sometimes by 15 or 20 passengers.

Although most travelers made it on a flight without a hitch, many of the airport patrons experienced difficulty with the overcrowded parking conditions at the facility.

Hargrove labeled the airport parking "the worst situation I've ever seen. Everybody complains they can't find a parking space," he said, and "the overflow lot is entirely too far away."

However, the parking situation should be remedied by next Christmas with the planned construction of a two-level parking building near the terminal.

The estimated 36,000 boardings for December marked an increase of approximately 50 percent over that for the same month last year.

Ironically, the increase matches the estimated 12,500 boardings for Southwest Airlines in December. The carrier began service to Lubbock in May.

Continental had boarded 11,192 passengers through Dec. 28, compared to its December, 1976, figure of 9,631.

Through Dec. 29, Texas International had boarded 3,377, an increase over its 2,788 boardings in the same month last year.

However, Braniff's December boardings were approximately 2,900 below those for the same month last year. A Braniff spokesman estimated the airline would board 9,000 passengers this December compared to the 11,024 who flew Braniff last December.

permits were issued last week for \$1,012,830 in future construction activity in Lubbock, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$813,530 of the total, and residential programs amounted to \$199,300.

Claude Martin & Sons Contractors Inc. has scheduled the moving and relocation of the Arnett House on the Lubbock Christian College campus to be used as a historical interest place. The moving project is expected to cost \$28,300.

Plains Builders Inc. will add a commercial building and storage space to Hobbs Trailers at 5619 Ave. A at an anticipated cost of \$135,000.

In the residential category, a duplex has been scheduled at 2317 15th St. by Gary Beatty for an estimated cost of \$45,000.

Five single-family homes have been planned by Gerald Jaquess. Locations, with estimated costs, include 4411 Lehigh St., \$24,000; 4405 Lehigh St., \$15,000; 4409 Lehigh St., \$27,000; 4407 Lehigh St., \$27,000; and 4421 Lehigh St., \$27,000.

B. B. Hardy will build a \$15,000 home at 2604 27th St. and a \$19,980 home at 2602 27th St.

Gerald Long plans three projects. Locations with estimated costs, include 3615 Kenosha, \$55,000; 4711 79th St., \$58,000; and 7914 Vicksburg Ave., \$59,000.

Sepeda Builders has scheduled homes at 1318 E. Tulane St. at an estimated cost of \$22,500 and another at 2613 Amherst Ave. at an estimated cost of \$18,300.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5604 Emory St., \$40,700, Ron Steele; 8614 Jordan Ave., \$45,000, Paula Davis; 6137 37th St., \$30,000, Ranfive; 4814 62nd St., \$45,000, Johnny Beavers; 8408 Vicksburg Ave., \$90,000, Kent Rabon; 7901 Vicksburg Ave., \$89,950, Ralph Campbell; and 5216 30th St., \$47,500, West Construction Co.

City's Building Permit Figure Of Past Week Tops \$1 Million

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Car Bomb Kills Two In London

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded in an automobile near central London's Piccadilly Circus shortly before midnight on New Year's Eve, killing two people in the car, police said.

Scotland Yard said the car belonged to the Syrian Embassy in London.

Piccadilly Circus was packed with revelers when the bomb blasted the car only five blocks away. A 17-year-old youth walking near the auto was knocked to the ground.

There was no indication of other casualties. Identities of the dead were not immediately known.

"We may as well not try to farm on the land with prices as low as they are," Shackelford said, "so we'll have to farm the highways to make a crop."

Hope For 2,400 Tractors

Marvin Meek of the Hale Center strike office said organizers of the Lubbock encirclement are still unsure how many tractors will participate in Tuesday's demonstration but hope to gather the 2,400 tractors they estimate necessary to completely surround Lubbock until noon.

Farmers in the Hale County area also will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Hale County Agriculture Center at Plainview, Meek said.

While some final phase three arrangements will be made then, Meek said, the Hale County meeting is primarily an "informative meeting aimed at the consumer."

Washington Trip On Tap

Don Kimble, an agribusinessman from Amarillo, will be the main speaker. Meek said, and will explain agriculture's role in the economy. Kimble also will update farmers on strike activity across the nation, Meek said. The Hale County meeting is open to the public, he said.

South Plains farmers also are making plans to converge on Washington, D.C., later this month.

Bitner said the Maryland strike office has applied for permits for an unlimited number of tractors to enter the nation's capital Jan. 18. Strike organizers also are seeking permits that will allow farmers to remain in Washington until governmental action is taken on their demand for 100 percent parity.

To Begin On West Coast

Approval of the permit requests is expected by the end of this week, Bitner said. Once the permits are issued, he said, plans for the "National Party-cade," which will begin in Washington state and California and pick up farmers along the road to Washington, D.C., will be finalized.

Harold Bob Bennett of Hart said strikers there probably will sit out the tractorcades on Tuesday, but are making plans to join the one to Washington.

"We're all committed to that goal of going to Washington, D.C., and seeing this thing through," said Shackelford.

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Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike Ends Era, Becomes Free Road

DALLAS (AP) — And then there was one.

At 6 a.m. Saturday, the 30-mile, multi-lane stretch between Dallas and Fort Worth became a free road after 20 years, leaving the Dallas North Tollway as the lone pay-to-ride thoroughfare in Texas.

For some, it was a victory long overdue. For 200 of the 300 Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike employees who lost their jobs, it was a sad day indeed.

"I'll never work with another group so close," said toll attendant Charlie McKnight. "That's the worst thing about this."

One woman ticket-taker wore an orchid in honor of the occasion, a bit like wearing black at a funeral. Another ran around snapping pictures of her fellow workers.

"The worst thing about the last day was realizing that we're not going to come to work and then go home anymore," said attendant Carol Moroffko.

Traffic seemed abnormally heavy shortly after 6 a.m. More than the accustomed number of passenger cars were seen easing through a light mist beside the familiar long-haul trucks. One attendant theorized some folks might have gotten up early just to see if the road "really is free after 20 years."

It was, but drivers approaching the toll plazas still

slowed down almost to a stop as if expecting somebody to stick their head out of the tiny closet-like booths and take their money. When they realized it wasn't going to happen, they gunned their motors in glee and sped away.

For State Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, it was a day of mixed emotions. Willis was one of the turnpike's most ardent critics.

"I feel sorry for anyone, anywhere who loses his job, but I'm just not for toll roads period," he said.

The toll road's demise was ironic. In 1953, it took a coalition of Dallas and Fort Worth businessmen and local lawmakers to convince the Texas Legislature there was a need for a road linking the two cities. Highway funds were scarce at that time so a turnpike authority was created and the state's first toll road was started.

Last year, when it became apparent the authority would pay off its bonded indebtedness 17 years early, the cry went up for removal of the toll booths. An eleventh-hour effort by the turnpike authority to keep the tolls for another 20 years via a \$300,000 expansion study failed when the legislature decreed the road should be free.

In the words of one ex-employee, "Everything's changed."

Howard Baker To Visit Panama In Pact Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, whose vote on the Panama Canal treaty is considered crucial, goes to Panama Tuesday, accompanied by a top White House aide.

Going on the five-day visit with Baker, a Republican from Tennessee, are Republican Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island, who supports the treaty, and Jake Garn of Utah, who opposes it, and Frank Moore, President Carter's chief congressional lobbyist.

"We asked the White House to send somebody along so there'd be no suggestion that we were going down there to renegotiate a treaty," an aide to Baker said Friday.

But the administration — aware of complaints by some lawmakers that Moore's performance as Carter liaison man on Capitol Hill has been less than satisfactory — evidently hopes that by having visited Panama, Moore will become a more effective campaigner for the treaty when it comes to a showdown vote in the Senate early in the year.

However, the spotlight during the trip will be on Baker, who originally said he saw no need for a personal visit to Panama before deciding how to vote on the treaty. He changed his mind after receiving a written invitation from Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, and told Torrijos he thought the visit would be "distinctly helpful."

The Senate anticipates a month's debate before deciding the fate of the treaty, under which the Panama Canal would gradually be turned over to Panama by the year 2000. The pact provides that the United States and Panama would share responsibility after that date for defending the waterway.

Baker has not taken a position on the pact, but his vote is considered crucial if Carter is to obtain the two-thirds Senate support needed for ratification. Baker has said that when he does make up his mind, he will make an all-out effort to persuade other senators to join him.

With most polls showing public opinion running strongly against the treaty, the issue is a particularly touchy one for Baker, who is up for re-election in 1978 and is widely considered to have future White House aspirations.

Under GOP Pressure

He has been under pressure from GOP colleagues on both sides of the issue to take a stand, and has become a special target of anti-treaty forces who call the plan a "giveaway" that would endanger U.S. security and encourage the spread of communism in the Caribbean.

Torrijos told Baker in the invitation that "you can play an immeasurable role in assuring one thousand years of peace in an area increasingly vital to the future of your country."

But Baker said the decision to make the trip did not imply he had made up his mind, and added that he would not do so "until I am sure I have all the facts that are available to me on which to make a judgment."

Baker said several weeks ago he could do that without visiting Panama, even though a number of other senators including Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., had traveled there. Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, led by Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., will visit Panama later next month. Baker is a member of that committee.

New Jersey Hotel Fire Kills Three

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Fire officials removed a second and third body from the ruined Hotel Lucerne Saturday, and a fireman hosing down the rubble said "We think everyone is accounted for, but there may be others."

Newark Fire Director John Cauffman said reports that the fire might have been set were "groundless."

Building Surges

STEVEN (left) and Timothy Dunn, employees of Ronny Meador Construction Co., work on a new home at 4813 65th St. in another facet of a booming year for building construction in the Hub City. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



FIRST AGAIN — Jim Toler of Dallas, driving this 1927 Chrysler touring car, was the first to transit the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike when it opened Aug. 27, 1957. Saturday, in the same car, he was among the first to drive the pike as a toll-free road. (AP Laserphoto)

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Howard Baker To Visit Panama In Pact Study

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Going on the five-day visit with Baker, a Republican from Tennessee, are Republican Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island, who supports the treaty, and Jake Garn of Utah, who opposes it, and Frank Moore, President Carter's chief congressional lobbyist.

"We asked the White House to send somebody along so there'd be no suggestion that we were going down there to renegotiate a treaty," an aide to Baker said Friday.

But the administration — aware of complaints by some lawmakers that Moore's performance as Carter liaison man on Capitol Hill has been less than satisfactory — evidently hopes that by having visited Panama, Moore will become a more effective campaigner for the treaty when it comes to a showdown vote in the Senate early in the year.

However, the spotlight during the trip will be on Baker, who originally said he saw no need for a personal visit to Panama before deciding how to vote on the treaty. He changed his mind after receiving a written invitation from Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, and told Torrijos he thought the visit would be "distinctly helpful."

The Senate anticipates a month's debate before deciding the fate of the treaty, under which the Panama Canal would gradually be turned over to Panama by the year 2000. The pact provides that the United States and Panama would share responsibility after that date for defending the waterway.

Baker has not taken a position on the pact, but his vote is considered crucial if Carter is to obtain the two-thirds Senate support needed for ratification. Baker has said that when he does make up his mind, he will make an all-out effort to persuade other senators to join him.

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Scientists Seek To Read Genetic Codes

Researchers Probe Mysterious Origin Of Life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is part one of a seven-part series dealing with the bizarre, behind-the-scenes genetic experiments being conducted in hundreds of university, government and private laboratories. The serialization is adapted from the book, "Who Should Play God?")

By TED HOWARD and JEREMY RIFKIN
Pacific News Service

The year was 1953; the place a small "hut" in Cambridge, England. Two highly ambitious and imaginative scientists, James Dewey Watson, a 25-year-old American, and Francis Crick, a British biologist, were huddling over a tinkering style model of spidery arms and interlocking metallic clamps.

They tinkered all morning with the peculiar-looking contraption. Then, shortly before noon, the American and the Englishman glanced at one another, possessed by the sublime excitement of standing in the presence of something that no man had ever before seen.

By lunchtime Crick had drawn a great circle of his colleagues around him, "telling everyone within hearing distance that we had found the secret of life."

Crick's and Watson's announcement, offered with rather more scientific circumspection in the April 25, 1953, edition of the British journal Nature, thoroughly transformed modern biology. Immediately their discovery was hailed as the biological equivalent to the splitting of the atom. It was "the greatest achievement of science in the 20th century," claimed one British Nobel Prize winner.

Certainly the discovery of deoxyribose nucleic acid (DNA), the fundamental molecule of life, was one of the epic discoveries in the history of scientific thought.

Located along the chromosomes of the cell, the DNA molecule takes the shape of a long, twisting, double helix, a kind of microscopic spiral staircase. The steps of the staircase, called "base units," are the most significant component of the structure and contain an endless variation of patterns that form the genes. The collective interaction of the genes directs the growth and development of living organisms.

String a few hundred genes together and the result might be a primitive bacteria. Hook a million genes together, and something else will result — man or a woman, or an elephant, or an oak tree or a polar bear.

Conceptually, DNA is a tiny computer, miniaturized beyond Sony's wildest dreams. If all the DNA in the cells of a human being were unraveled and strung together, it would stretch the distance from the earth to the sun and back 400 times. Yet, in its natural state, the DNA contained in a human being is so tightly packed that it could fit into a cube measuring just one square inch on a side.

Programmed into this microscopic data bank is an almost inconceivable amount of information that spells out the biological and chemical functions of

life. A single thread of DNA located in just one human cell may house as much information as 1,000 books, each 600 pages thick. A teaspoon of DNA taken from a simple bacteria has been equated to the storage capacity of a modern computer, 100 cubic miles in volume.

All of these bits of DNA information spell out the crucial instructions that determine everything from the color of your eyes and the numbers of toes and fingers, to the size of the brain. It is these bits of genetic data that molecular biologists are now learning to read. Once having learned the letters of the alphabet, they ultimately will be able to write.

Dr. Charles Price, former president of the American Chemical Association, hypothesizes that since the "DNA language on the simplest one-cell organism is exactly the same DNA language that duplicated a human being," then that one cell may have become "the progenitor of all life on earth."

For the genetic engineer, that is a heady thought. It means, quite simply, that the Biological Revolution, with its ability to manufacture and alter DNA information, stands in command of both the evolutionary past and future. No modification of any life form is outside the eventual technological capability of the new genetics. We have already progressed to the point, says Dr. Robert

to grow jawbones, making them the first creatures capable of biting and eating other life forms. More important, (from our perspective on the evolutionary ladder, at least) a new type of life, the lungfish, emerged. Capable of breathing air outside the water, and blessed with muscled fins that could be used for walking, these lungfish eventually left the ocean to explore the land.

Next came the amphibians, 350 million years ago. Then came the reptiles — snakes, lizards, crocodiles, turtles; their skin mutating into scaly hardness to permit survival in drier climates.

After them the dinosaurs, those 70-foot long, 85-ton behemoths, roamed the land, dominating the world for 150 million years. Next, the age of the mammals, a new life form adapted to a drying and cooling climate, a climate that spelled extinction for the dinosaur.

Finally, just 2.5 million years ago, our closest ancestors, prehistoric man, emerged from the apes. Not until 35,000 B.C. did "modern man" appear. More than 30,000 years later, what we call civilization began to take hold.

Over these past three billion years, 100 million species have existed on this planet. Of those, 98 million are now extinct. Among the two million that remain today, only one, homo sapiens (or "wise man"), has evolved to the point of being able to control and harness its own evolutionary future.

Many biologists welcome this possibility, seeing it as a great challenge that will enable and preserve our species. "Modern progress in microbiology and genetics suggests that man can outwit extinction through genetic engineering," argues Cal Tech biologist James Bonner. "Genetic change is not basically immoral. It takes place all the time, naturally. What man can do, however, is make sure that these changes are no longer random in the gigantic genetic lottery in nature... Instead, he can control the changes to produce better individuals.

Bonner's view is seconded by Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, who sees in genetic engineering the fulfillment of our cosmic role on earth. "To be men," he believes, "we must be in control. That is the first and last ethical word." Promises a third scientist, our newly developed eugenic potential will lead humanity to "a growth of social wisdom and glorious survival — toward the evolution of a kind of superman."

But what, the non-believer might ask, constitutes a "superman"? Who will decide on the traits and attitudes these "better individuals" embody? Who among us will be in control of securing our evolutionary future, and the evolutionary future of the other animals and planets that will be subject to genetic engineering? And how can we be sure that our tinkering and fixing with three billion years of evolutionary wisdom, we do not inadvertently join the other 98 million species that have passed from the earth?

(Next: Recombinant DNA — A Modern Chimera.)

First In A Series

Sinsheimer, chairman of the biology department of the California Institute of Technology, where genetic engineering "makes available to us the gene pool of the plant — all of the genes developed in the varied evolutionary lines throughout the history of life — to reorder and reassemble as we see fit."

It all began over three billion years ago, in the primordial soup of the ocean. Something happened — cosmic radiation, perhaps, or tremendous electrical sparks — that caused inorganic gases and chemicals to come together and form life. At first, the organisms were barely on the edge of the living — bacteria and algae. But since that time, the rules of the game have remained the same: life growing and evolving, becoming increasingly complex, rising higher on the evolutionary scale through rare, but critical, mutations in genes.

The awesome slowness of the process is different to comprehend. For 2½ billion years, these simple life forms were all that existed amidst the life-sustaining water. Then 600 million years ago, the first invertebrates — forerunners of jelly fish, sponges, worms and snails — began to take shape from the bacteria and algae.

Another 150 million years passed before fish and other vertebrates appeared. Fifty million years later, another development burst forth: fish began

Searchers Discover Last Two Bodies In Elevator Explosion

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The last two persons killed by a mammoth grain elevator explosion here were discovered under tons of twisted steel, concrete and grain late Friday.

Capt. E. E. Burke of the Galveston County Medical Examiner's office said, "As far as we're concerned, that's it. According to the people at Farmer's Export (owners of the stricken elevator), there are no more bodies to be accounted for."

Eighteen people died in the Tuesday night blast that was heard 70 miles away. Harried doctors and nurses counted 22 injured before the ambulances stopped screaming up to the emergency entrance at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital.

Three victims were found Friday. The body of Larry Wayne Holmes, 22, of Galveston was found first.

Burke said the bodies of Holmes, Don Levis, 50, of Alta Loma and Mark Erhardt, 23, of Texas City, were discovered

in a deep hole covered by debris. Holmes and Levis were listed as Farmer's employees.

Authorities said it may be some time next week before construction crews can clear away enough of the rubble for a thorough examination of the 13-story elevator and determine what set off the highly volatile grain dust.

Erhardt was a federal grain inspector.

"They were down in about a 30-foot pit

in the tunnel that led into the elevator," said Burke.

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LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Mrs. Jake Barnhardt and her 14-year-old son, Michael, of 5316 44th St. accept a check for \$100 from Allen Todd of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department. The Barnhardt license number photograph appeared in last week's Update and they brought in their license registration receipt to claim the cash award. The Barnhardt picked up their Update lucky license bumper sticker at Martinizing Cleaners, 30th Street and Slide Road. (Staff Photo)

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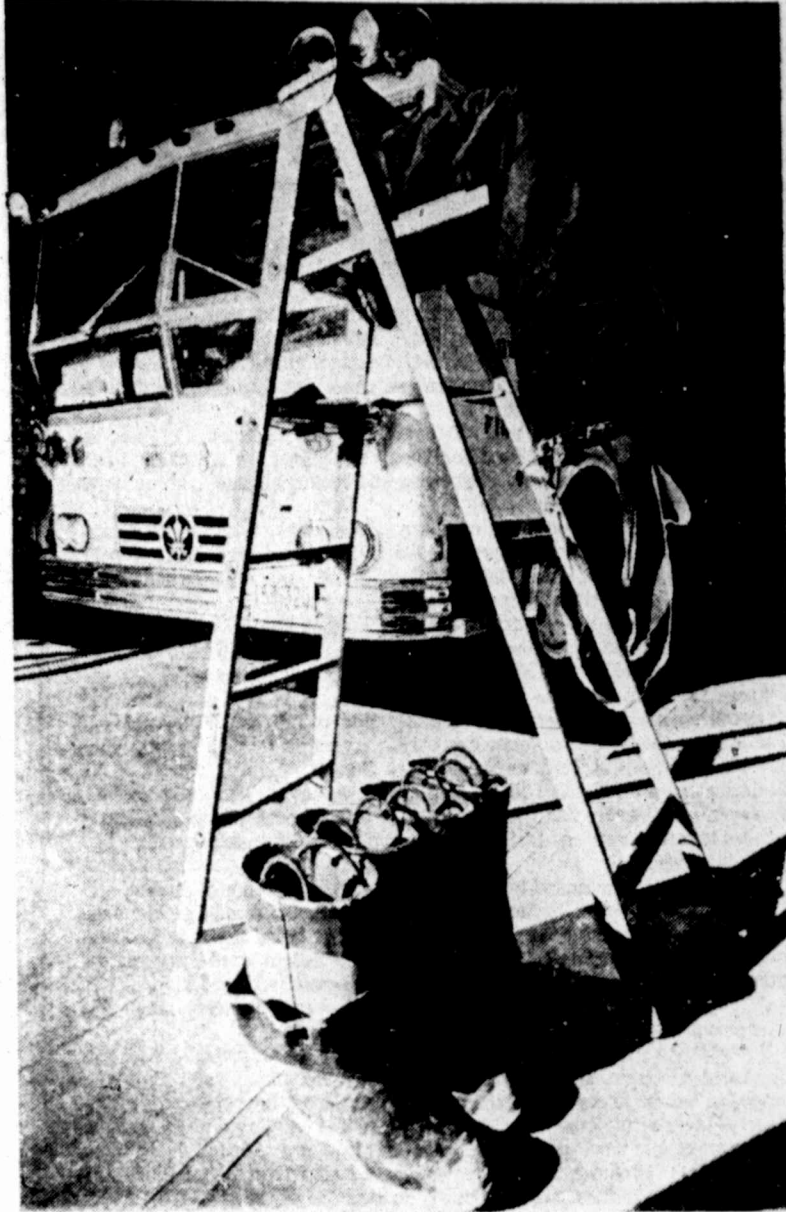
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BUT WHERE IS THE WEARER? — It looks as one Lubbock fireman might be embarrassed following a fall from this ladder, but Avalanche-Journal photographer Norm Tindell's shot is a bit misleading. After a night fire, Lt. Junior Anthony of Fire Station 9 at 4210 50th St. put his "bunker clothes" out to air. "Bunker clothes" are boots and pants that can be pulled on quickly by fire fighters, Anthony explained.

Episcopal Woman Priest Finds Church Ministry Challenging

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In her first year as an Episcopal priest, the Rev. Jacqueline Means learned to handle long hours, guilt and interviews. Now she just wishes the church would learn to handle her.

Since Mrs. Means became the first regularly ordained woman Episcopal priest last Jan. 1, at least a dozen parishes have split from the 3 million-member denomination over the issue of women priests. Eight persons have left the inner-city All Saints Episcopal Church, where she serves as an associate priest. But she says her ordination also attracted a few persons to the parish.

After a year of discussing and explaining, Mrs. Means, who became Indiana's first woman Episcopal deacon 3½ years ago, said she still finds it difficult to understand the deep-seated reaction against women priests. "I've met with several bishops who oppose the ordination of women and it's my own need to say to these men that we can have differences of opinion but we can still be together in the church and make the church stronger," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Means, 41, a mother of four and a licensed practical nurse, says she's eager for the novelty of her role to wear off so she can devote more time to her job as chaplain at the Indiana Women's Prison. Next fall she's planning to take some college courses to make her more effective at the prison. She already has helped convince local Episcopal leaders to fund a halfway house for

women on parole or as an alternative to the state prison in Indianapolis.

"In some ways the prison has helped keep me out of trouble because as long as I'm working there I won't be asking for a parish of my own." As an afterthought, she noted that either the bishop or the parishioners make that decision.

Mrs. Means, a former Roman Catholic, says she's optimistic, predicting that women will become assistant Episcopal bishops within five years and that the Catholic church will be ordaining women priests within 10 years.

The Episcopal hierarchy approved the ordination of women at a September, 1976 meeting in Minneapolis, ending 200 years of male domination in the church. Mrs. Means said the decision helped reaffirm the important role women have always held in the church and family.

"Women are the ones that often get the family organized and into church on Sundays. They've always been the Sunday school teachers, the altar society and choir members," she said. "After a lifetime of seeing only men in leadership roles I guess some people just can't imagine a woman in a similar position."

About two-thirds of the 75 women who have been ordained since Mrs. Means still don't have jobs, she said, and the strain has hospitalized one woman and sent others to psychiatrists.

With no female Episcopal role model, Mrs. Means said this year she thought a lot about the Roman Catholic nuns she knew as a child.

Raised a Catholic, Mrs. Means stopped attending church after she eloped at 16 with Delton Means, a Methodist, because they were unable to reconcile their religious differences. After they were out of the church for seven years the couple decided their four children needed formal

religious training. They choose St. Matthew Episcopal Church near their east-side home and the family is still active there.

The year has meant adjustments for both Mrs. Means and her family.

"A lot were adjustments that every cleric must make, getting used to the night meetings, long hours and learning not to bring all my problems home." Others, like the year-long blitz of photogra-

phers, reporters and questions, were unique to Mrs. Means.

"I had one reporter call and ask me how it felt to be splitting the Episcopal church apart. Well, I've learned not to accept the guilt implied in that question," she said. "Some people have been waiting for a long time to leave the church, and for them the ordination of women and changes in the prayer book are just excuses."

Schism In Episcopal Church Leads Survey

By United Press International
HOUSTON — Reporters who cover religion in the United States have voted the schism in the Episcopal Church as the top religion news story of 1977.

The schism in the church began taking shape in late 1976, but by Sept. 1977, was proceeding rapidly. Although it is widely believed that the schism results only from the Episcopal General Convention's 1976 decision to ordain women, Bishop-elect James O. Mote of the breakaway Anglican Church in North America says there were more than a dozen issues that brought about the division.

In their year end poll, the religion reporters said the drive by homosexuals for understanding and acceptance by churches was the number two story of the year in religion news.

Although the religious controversy over homosexuality took a variety of forms during 1977, key controversies swirled around the ordination to the Episcopal priesthood last January of an avowed lesbian and the anti-gay rights crusade launched by entertainer Anita Bryant, a Southern Baptist.

The survey of the Top 10 religion stories of 1977 was conducted by the Religion Newswriters Association, the professional organization for religion writers and editors for secular newspapers, news magazines and news services in the United States and Canada. One hundred ballots were mailed and 48 were returned. Each participating RNA member listed his or her Top 10 choices.

Results of the survey were released in Houston by Louis Moore, religion editor of The Houston Chronicle, who handled the year-end project for the professional organization.

The No. 3 story of 1977, according to the RNA poll, was the boom of the evangelical "born again" movement in this country. Some reporters cited the influence President Jimmy Carter, a Southern Baptist, had on the boom.

The controversy surrounding the so-called religious cults active in the United States today was voted the No. 4 story of the year. The cult issue includes the disputes that swirl around the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church and the deprogrammers.

Texas Democrats Join In Praising White Appointment

By Amy Kidd
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It's always nice to see a hometown — or home state — kid make good. And state Democratic leaders, who know what it is to have a friend in the chairman of the Democratic National Committee predictably are elated over placing another Texan in the party's leadership slot.



WHITE — With President Carter's nomination of former Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to head the national committee, state party chairman Calvin Guest joined other Democratic officials in praising the selection and predicting routine confirmation.

"Number one, he's a political expert," Guest notes.

"He knows how to work with all groups of the party. He's a very understanding individual, but he's also a dynamic leader."

White, 53, was Texas Agriculture Commissioner for 26 years, leaving the post to become Carter's No. 2 man in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

His leadership potential was spotted by national party chiefs years ago — and confirmed by a willingness to back the disastrous McGovern ticket in 1972, a move imitated only by a handful of party faithful. And it was White's leadership that helped cinch the Carter nomination in Texas last year.

As President Carter places the committee's leadership into new hands, he might be considering White's diplomatic accomplishments — and hoping a Texan can help make up for a loss of support he has suffered among conservative Texas Democrats since the National Energy Plan was released last spring.

But Guest predicts White's reputation as a political fence mender will prove itself as his work gets underway toward three major goals.

"I think, number one, he must unify the party, get ready for the mid-term conference which will be next December, and get us ready for the re-election of Carter in 1980, he notes.

And, at the same time, Guest dismisses the possibility that White, a veteran of traditionally conservative Texas politics, will find the going rougher among more liberal Democrats.

"I see no problem with this at all," he notes. "John has always been able to work with all factions of the party and he'll be able to do so on a natural level."

White will prove himself as the committee's best leader, Guest says, following the term of former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, who reportedly resigned under pressure from presidential aides who felt he was a less than adequate party spokesman. Curtis was preceded in the post by Dallas attorney Bob Strauss, now Carter's special trade representative.

Guest isn't drawing comparisons of potential and past record, but he admits it's good to have another Texan in the party leadership — a fact that doesn't necessarily mean an advantage for the party here.

"John's always been there, and we've had a friend in Bob Strauss beforehand... and we've got a lot of friends who aren't Texans," Guest said. "I think we'll just have to wait and see."

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Pistol-Packing Santa Robs Long Island Market

FRANKLIN SQUARE, N.Y. (AP) — A gunman wearing a Santa Claus suit robbed a 24-hour supermarket in this Long Island community of \$1,500 early Saturday, Nassau County police said.

Steve Thilman, 22, a cashier at the Pathmark supermarket, was ringing up the Santa's \$2.26 grocery order when the costumed bandit displayed a handgun and demanded money.

The robber, described as being in his early 20s, put \$1,500 that Thilman handed him in the paper bag with his small purchase and fled on foot. No shots were fired in the 5:30 a.m. heist.

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Rush—yards
Passing—yard
Return—yard
PASSES
Ruffs
Fumbles—lost
Penalties—yard

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Cowboys, Vikings Bid For Return To Super Bowl

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

IRVING — Dallas thoroughly transported the Chicago Bears to the cleaning factory last Monday in a manner which caused even Tom Landry to crack a smile.

Moments after greeting reporters in the Cowboy lockerroom, the veteran coach said, "That's the first time that this team has reached its full potential." And yes, Landry certainly did leave the door wide open when he used the words "first time." The coach only hopes his Pokes continue to ride the crest of a playoff peak today in the NFC championship game against the Minnesota Vikings. Most of the anticipated full house in Texas Stadium would like nothing better to unfold at 5 p.m.

By that time, the Vikings and the Cowboys will know the AFC foe awaiting the 12th Super Bowl affair in New Orleans Jan. 15. And a return trip to the title game wouldn't fall into the category of a novelty for either Minnesota or Dallas.

Matter of fact, since the pro grid gods invented the NFC in 1971, either Dallas or Minnesota has carried the conference banner into five of those six Super Bowls. Make that six out of seven now, regardless of today's outcome. Only the Washington Redskins dented the Dallas-Minnesota dominance when they entered the game in 1972's season finale. Of course, the Vikings have become famous for losing the most Super Bowls — four for four, while Dallas won once in three tries.

However, neither of today's hopefuls resembles its predecessors in total appearance. The big obvious addition at Dallas carries the name, Tony Dorsett. Last season's his Heisman Trophy winner from Pittsburgh received his first

starting assignment on the ninth week of the season and still cleared the 1,000-yard rushing plateau.

The big difference in Minnesota is the subtraction of scrambling quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who suffered a broken bone in his lower right leg in mid-November. The veteran all-pro has yielded his duties to Bob Lee, who pitched the Vikings to a 14-7 upset of the Rams in Los Angeles last Monday.

Lee's threat, halfback Chuck Foreman, rushed for 1112 yards to finish sixth in the season rushing figures. Viking wide receiver Ahmad Rashad ranked fifth among NFL receivers with 51 catches for 681 yards. Rashad and cohort Sammy White form a good pair of deep threats along with dependable tight end Stu Voight.

This attack will test the crew known as "Doomsday Junior" after last week's 37-7 win over the Bears. The tenacious Dallas defense finally allowed a Bear score in the fourth quarter after the Cowboys commanded a 37-0 cushion. Pass rushers deluxe, Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Harvey "Too Mean" Martin, continu-

ously apply the pressure. Lee and the Vikings hope to nullify the pass rush with some rollout tactics.

On the other side of the two-platoon, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach may need to scramble from the pressure of Minnesota chasers Carl Eller, Alan Page and Jim Marshall.

Staubach's favorite receiver, flanker Drew Pearson, finished ninth in regular-season NFL receptions with 48 for 870 yards. Tight end Billy Joe Dupree and fullback Robert Newhouse can be menacing, too, but the rookie tailback, Dorsett, really makes the D in Dallas stand for devastating.

"We have the gamebreaker we've needed. His running threat makes our play-action passes so much more effective than they ever were before," Staubach said about Dorsett.

DALLAS OFFENSE

SE — Golden Richards (180), LT — Ralph Neely (255), LG — Herbert Scott (250), C — John Fitzgerald (240), RG — Tom Rafterly (250), RT — Pat Donovan (255), TE — Billy Joe Dupree (226), QB — Roger Staubach (202), FB — Robert Newhouse (205), TB — Tony Dorsett (192), FL — Drew Pearson (183).

MINNESOTA DEFENSE

LE — Carl Eller (250), LT — Doug Sutherland (250), RT — Alan Page (245), RE — Jim Marshall (240), LLB — Matt Blair (230), MLB — Jeff Siemon (237), RLB — Fred McNeill (225), LCB — Nate Wright (180), RCB — Bobby Bryant (170), FS — Paul Krause (200), SS — Jeff Wright (180).

MINNESOTA OFFENSE

SE — Ahmad Rashad (200), LT — Steve Riley (240), LG — Charles Goodrum (255), C — Mick Tingelhoff (240), RG — Ed White (270), RT — Ron Yary (255), TE — Stu Voight (225), QB — Bob Lee (180), FB — Robert Miller (220), HB — Chuck Foreman (207), FL — Sammy White (190).

DALLAS DEFENSE

LE — Ed Jones (265), LT — Jethro Pugh (250), RT — Randy White (245), RE — Harvey Martin (232), LLB — Thomas Henderson (220), MLB — Bob Breung (207), RLB — d.D. Lewis (215), LCB — Benny Barnes (195), RCB — Aaron Kyle (185), FS — Cliff Harris (192), SS — Charlie Waters (200).

B **SPORTS** *****
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., January 1, 1978



GAIN STOPPED—Louisiana State cornerback Willie Teal (31) throws a low tackle into Stanford halfback Darrin Nelson (31) as he stopped Nelson for a short gain in the first period of their Sun Bowl game Saturday. Stanford overpowered the LSU unit for a 24-14 bowl decision in El Paso. (AP Laserphoto)

Stanford, QB Benjamin Outlast Tigers 24-14

EL PASO (AP) — It was billed as a duel between Stanford's Guy Benjamin, a rifle-armed passer, and Louisiana State's slashing runner, Charles Alexander. At the final gun Saturday, nobody could accuse the Sun Bowl of false advertising.

Benjamin shattered every Sun Bowl passing record in the 43-year-old books of the classic, with 23 completions on 36 attempts for 269 yards and three touchdowns in Stanford's hard-earned 24-14 victory over the tenacious Tigers.

Alexander bolted for a Sun Bowl record 197 yards on 31 carries, including a 53-yard gallop and a 7-yard touchdown run. LSU finished the game with 375 yards total offense and Stanford had 372 for a combined 747 yards — the length of the football field almost 7 1/2 times.

"Without any doubt, Benjamin is the best quarterback in college football," said Cardinal Coach Bill Walsh.

Walsh, in his first season as Stanford coach, said he was happy with his de-

fense despite Alexander's huge rushing total.

"This is the best defensive game we've played this season," said Walsh. "The main thing was tackling No. 4 (Alexander), who is just an excellent back."

The Stanford defense was led by Gordy Ceresino, the Stanford middle linebacker who made 22 tackles.

"You can't arm-tackle someone like Alexander," said Ceresino. "He's too strong. He has to be the best running back in the nation."

"He's strong and fast, and thank God we shut off the other things, because we sure didn't shut him off too well. Alexander deserved to be the most valuable (offensive) player."

Benjamin said, "I wasn't throwing as well as I usually do, but it was one of my smartest games. I didn't throw any interceptions. I don't care about getting MVP. I just care about the result."

LSU Coach Charley McClendon said,

"Benjamin's a very cool operator ... they gave him good protection ... we rushed as hard as we know how, but he stood in there."

"I felt he was super," McClendon said of Alexander. "He only had one easy gainer. On all the rest, he had to twist and turn. He got us four or five crucial first downs."

"I don't think you can find two more evenly matched teams," McClendon said. "This was just a great game and it was just like everybody said it would be — our rushing against their passing."

It was strictly a duel in the sun between Benjamin, the nation's No. 1 passer, and the sophomore Alexander, who finished No. 2 to Texas' Earl Campbell as the country's top rusher.

LSU couldn't stop the Cardinals in the air, and Stanford couldn't slow down the Bengal Tigers on the ground in the first meeting in history between the two schools that both finished the season unranked with 8-3 records.

USC Hangs 47-28 Defeat On Aggies

HOUSTON (AP) — Twentieth-ranked Southern Cal rallied behind four touchdown passes by Rob Hertel and a 94-yard run by Dwight Ford and solved the problem of Texas A&M freshman quarterback Mike Mosley Saturday night to beat the Aggies 47-28 in the 19th Bluebonnet Bowl.

Hertel, who set three school records during a checkered career with the Trojans, had thrown only two passes when the 17th-ranked Aggies jumped to a 14-0 lead on a 44-yard run by Mosley and a 4-yard leap by 265-pound fullback George Woodard with only 8:11 gone in the game.

But on USC's third possession, Hertel unraveled USC's passing game and the Californians ripped off 34 straight points before the Aggies got on the scoreboard again.

Kentucky Slips Past Notre Dame

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Just when top-ranked Kentucky appeared doomed, guard Kyle Maty provided the outside shooting that lifted the Wildcats to a pulsating 73-68 college basketball victory over Notre Dame Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats trailed 66-63 when Macy, a 6-foot-3 sophomore transfer from Purdue, hit three baskets and added a pair of pressure free throws to put the Cats ahead 71-66 inside the last minute.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall noted that the Wildcats' leading scorer, forward Jack Givens, "cooled off in the second half, and then Macy came on. His (Macy's) eight in a row there were the clincher."

Hall said that Kentucky used a time out to set up the strategy that paid off in victory in the nationally televised contest.

"The thing we set up in the time out was to play inside to Rick (Robey)," Hall said. "If that didn't open up, we'd then come out to Macy. And Macy put the jumper in. He's an excellent shooter."

"And we couldn't have had any better person on the line," Hall added. "He's a 92 percent shooter."

Hall was heartened by the Kentucky comeback despite an attempt by fourth-ranked Notre Dame, 7-2, to stall away the final six minutes.

"It's one of the few times we've been down like that, and I was glad to see we maintained our poise," said Hall. "Notre Dame was playing well and very alert, but to come back when we were down like we were was a great effort."

Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said the stall failed because "we just weren't moving enough. We had a couple key turnovers and we were missing foul shots, and Kentucky was making foul shots."

Hertel, whose four touchdown passes set a Bluebonnet Bowl record, completed touchdown passes of 29 and 40 yards to Calvin Sweeney, a 25-yarder to tailback Charles White and a 14-yarder to Randy Simmrin.

After Hertel's touchdown passes to Sweeney and White tied the score, Frank Jordan booted field goals of 22 and 29 yards to put the Trojans ahead 20-14 at halftime.

Woodard scored his second touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter to cut USC's lead to 34-21, but on USC's next possession, Ford broke off left tackle and raced 94 yards for a touchdown and a Bluebonnet Bowl record.

Adger Armstrong tacked on A&M's final touchdown with a 4-yard run late in the game.

The offense-oriented game riddled the Bluebonnet Bowl record book. The combined offense for both teams was more than 1,100 yards for a record, and four runners exceeded 150 yards rushing, including Mosley and Woodard for the Aggies and Ford and White for the Trojans.

Mosley, a 9.4 sprinter and starting his first college game, rushed 107 yards in the first quarter before the Trojans started keying on his keepers. Later in the game, Mosley fumbled three times.

Each miscue cost the Aggies dearly. Southern Cal scored a touchdown and field goal after Mosley fumbles, and the freshman from Humble fumbled the third time at the Southern Cal 9-yard line.

The total offensive output of both teams was 1,143 yards, breaking the old mark of 909 yards set in 1968 by Southern Methodist and Oklahoma. Southern Cal contributed 623 total yards, also a bowl record, and the Aggies furnished 520 yards.

Mosley left the game with five minutes to play after rushing 180 yards on 20 carries and completing 4 of 10 passes for 33 yards.

Other 100-yard-plus rushers included Woodard with 185 yards on 27 carries, White with 186 yards on 21 carries and Ford, who carried 13 times for 152 yards.

Following an early second-quarter fumble by Mosley and a recovery by USC's Rick Dimler, Hertel hit White with a 25-yard touchdown pass and Jordan's extra pointed it at 14.

Jordan's field goals, which set a Bluebonnet Bowl record for most field goals in a game, were set up on a 62-yard run by White and a 42-yard pass from Hertel to Kevin Williams. Third-down passes into the end zone missed before each kick

by Jordan.

Hertel, who completed 11 of 15 passes for 246 yards, was voted the game's outstanding offensive player and defensive tackle Walt Underwood, who recovered two fumbles, received the defensive honor.

Underwood's first fumble recovery could have been the game's turning point.

The Trojans scored on their first possession of the third quarter, but Mosley took the Aggies to the Southern Cal 9-yard line before fumbling to Underwood.

The Californians then drove 91 yards with Hertel completing the drive with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Simmrin.

See TROJANS Page 4

UA Averages '76 Defeat

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ron Brewer rang up 26 points Saturday night at third-ranked Arkansas maintained its unblemished record with a 95-70 massacre of Memphis State.

Brewer, who had 16 points at the half, hit eight of nine from the field in the first 20 minutes as the Razorbacks jumped to a 44-24 intermission lead. Darrell Hollimon was high for the Tigers with 20 points.

Arkansas, now 10-0, avenged the only regular-season loss in the 1976-77 season by handing Memphis State its worst defeat since 1974. It was also the Tigers' worst home loss since they moved into the Mid-South Coliseum 14 years ago.

A sellout crowd of 11,200 watched the Tigers fall to 11-3.

Center Steve Schall had 20 points and Sidney Moncrief had 11 rebounds to help the Hogs.

Arkansas ran up an 18-point margin in the first 10 minutes of play, holding a 31-13 advantage. The Tigers never got closer than 16 points after that.

ARKANSAS VS. MEMPHIS STATE 70
ARKANSAS—Deigh 7-3-16, Counts 0-2-2, Schell 9-2-20, Brewer 12-2-26, Moncrief 4-8-14, Crockett 1-2-2, Zann 1-0-2, Watley 3-0-4, Reed 1-2-4, Young 1-0-2, Totals 39-17-23

MEMPHIS STATE—Lee 2-5-11, Bradley 3-2-12, Isbell 2-3-7, Hollimon 10-0-20, Wright 2-0-4, Kilzer 4-1-1-8, Meacham 2-0-4, McDowell 1-2-3, Totals 28-12-14

Halftime—Ark. 44, MSU 24. Total Fouls—Ark. 21, MSU 21. A-11,200.

Oakland, Denver Battle For AFC Championship

DENVER (AP) — This mile-high city, its fans and its football team have come a long way since Sept. 10, 1967.

That was, for the Denver Broncos, the lowest point in their years of frustration, as a second, third or fourth fiddle to the Oakland Raiders, the San Diego Chargers or the Kansas City Chiefs.

While each of those teams had won division titles, Denver never had been better than a runner-up. In fact, it would be six more years before the Broncos would manage to finish above 500 — and a full decade before they would stand where they do today — as division champions on the threshold of the Super Bowl.

On that September day 10 years ago, the Broncos played the Raiders — in a manner of speaking. The final score of that game was an embarrassing 51-0 in Oakland's favor. There have been more one-sided scores in the National Football League and elsewhere — but never has there been a poorer performance by a club in one game. The Broncos' total offense that day was an incredible minus five yards.

They have, indeed, come a long way since then. Under Red Miller, in his first season as head coach, the Broncos ended Oakland's five-year reign as American Football Conference West champions by posting the AFC's best record, 12-2, forcing the Raiders, the defending Super Bowl champions, to scramble into the playoffs as the conference wild-card team with an 11-3 record.

Oakland beat Baltimore 37-31 in a double-overtime thriller on Dec. 24, then the Broncos took on Pittsburgh. The Steelers had been beaten 21-7 in Denver on Nov. 6 — and a repeat of that was unlikely, said most observers. How wrong they were. The Broncos, who owned the fourth quarter of almost every game they played this season, owned it against Pittsburgh, too, break-

ing away from a 21-21 tie and ripping the Steelers 34-21.

Today, Denver must play the Raiders again — for the 37th time in the teams' history, for the third time this season.

For the loser, it means the end of pro football until next summer's training camps. For the winner, it's a date in the Jan. 15 Super Bowl in New Orleans against the winner of the National Conference title game between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings, the latter a 32-14 loser to Oakland in last January's Super Bowl.

Oakland's domination of Denver is awesome — 27 victories in 36 games. This year, though, the teams split their meetings, Denver walloping the Raiders 30-7 in Oakland, the Raiders coming back for a 24-14 victory in Denver.

And just what does all this familiarity breed? "It is neither an advantage nor a disadvantage that we've already played twice," Miller observed. "The fact that we now know each other so well and have such a mountain of information on each other really doesn't change anything. It all comes back to execution — how you carry out what you try to do."

John Madden, the red-faced bear of a man who has guided the Raiders for the past nine seasons, has a similar assessment. "How a team plays at the particular time the game is on is always the whole story. We make all sorts of plans and intentions and we analyze everything and that's what we're supposed to do — but then it's a matter of doing it right, physically and mentally, out there on the field."

The key to any victory, of course, is the ability to stick to your game plan while neutralizing the other team's strength. Oakland's biggest asset (besides Ray Guy's extraordinary punting) is its running game, the best in the conference, led by Mark van Eeghen's 1,273 yards during the regular season. Denver's strength is its rushing defense, the best in the league.



RAMBLING AGGIE—Texas A&M's freshman quarterback Mike Mosley (11) sprints to the outside on a keeper in the first quarter of Saturday night's Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston. Giving chase for Southern Cal is Rich Gimler. Mosley gained more than 100 yards rushing in the first quarter. (AP Laserphoto)

LSU	7	700-14
Stanford	0	1077-24
LSU—Quintella 3 pass from Ensminger (Conway kick)		
Stan—Lorton 49 pass from Benjamin (Naber kick)		
Stan—FG Naber 38		
LSU—Alexander 7 punt (Conway kick)		
Stan—Lorton 2 pass from Benjamin (Naber kick)		
Stan—Nelson 25 pass from Benjamin (Naber kick)		
A—31-318		

	LSU	Stanford
First downs	374	21
Rushing yards	372	27-124
Passing yards	58	289
Return yards	0	0
Plays	8-23-4-3	7-23-28-9
Punts	4-35	6-36
Fumbles lost	2-1	0-2
Penalties-yards	5-45	7-62

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing	LSU, Alexander 31-196; Stanford, Nelson 11-38
Passing	LSU, Ensminger 7-23-355; Woodley 1-2-0
Punting	Stanford, Benjamin 23-38-0-289
Receiving	LSU, Simmons 2-26; Quintella 2-11; Stanford, Nelson 3-7; Lorton 4-79

Sloan Hires A&M's Slocum

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas A&M defensive ends coach R.C. Slocum has resigned to accept a position as linebacker coach on the staff of new Mississippi coach Steve Sloan, A&M officials announced Saturday.

Slocum, 33, has been an assistant coach at A&M since 1972. He coached offensive ends and defensive ends during his tenure with the Aggies.

Slocum, who set five receiving records and earned four letters at McNeese State, will recruit in the Louisiana area for Ole Miss and especially in the New Orleans area, Sloan said.

A&M coach Emory Bellard said he has not yet decided on a replacement for Slocum.

Providence Prevailed

By DICK FISHBACK
Special Correspondent

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Providence College coach Dave Gavitt earned stature as a minor prophet Friday night when his "ugly man" guard Phil Oristaglio pumped in a jump shot from the foul line with two seconds left to give the Friars a 53-52 victory over Texas Tech.

The victory was worth third place in the 14th annual Rainbow Classic Basketball Tournament. North Carolina won the championship 92-61 over Stanford. The last line in Gavitt's comments on Oristaglio in the Providence pressbook read, "Somewhere, sometime this season, he will do something to win a game for us."

And that's just what the spindly guard did to redeem himself. On Thursday, he rode the bench along with freshman Rich Hunger for missing by 40 minutes the team's curfew.

But from that point, he's been on time and never better than for that one moment. The game-winning field goal was his only points for the night and it was only his second shot of the game.

The loss had to be horribly disappointing for Tech, which had fought its way back from deficits of as much as 10 points with pure hustle. The Raiders' shots weren't dropping, but when the Friars' passer (Bob Micevicius) and inside strength (Bruce Campbell) fouled out, the Providence contingent began to pass.

"We won one and lost one at the buzzer," Tech coach Gerald Myers said, trying to be philosophical about the whole thing. "I guess that's how it goes." Tech stopped Rhode Island 78-73 in overtime in the first round.

Myers was a bit rankled, however, by Friday's final seconds. Oristaglio's shot fell through with two seconds showing on the clock and a Tech player was signaling frantically for a time out. But the buzzer blew before the officials could stop the clock.

"We should have had the ball with two seconds to go," Myers said. "I admit our chances would have been slim, but it's a chance. We saw the ball go in and called time right away just as we'd planned."

But Myers' challenge to the officials went for naught, and Providence had its

eight win against a single loss. In losing, Tech went home 7-3.

Getting back to the run of the game, the Friars began to quake a bit when Micevicius left with 3:47 remaining and Providence in command 47-38.

Tech's Geoff Huston tucked away a pair of free throws, Kent Williams turned a driving layup into a 3-point play; and it was 47-43 with 3:33 left.

Campbell had a chance at a 3-pointer but missed the free throw, and then Tech's Mike Edwards cut it to 4 again with a pair of free throws.

Bill Eason and Campbell could only convert the first of their one-and-ones for a 51-45 lead, and that was the end of the Friars' scoring until Oristaglio's game-winner.

But Tech wasn't finished. Huston tipped one in, Williams pumped in three of four free throws, and guard Tommy Parks had a chance to put the Raiders in the command.

But he could hit only the second of a two-shot, free-shot opportunity, so it was 51-all with 45 seconds left. Campbell had left at 1:44, though, so the chances on the inside were dim for Providence.

With 16 seconds, Providence called time, and its out-of-bounds play was to get the ball to Dwight Williams. But the pass from Oristaglio was a bit wide, Williams had to lean and couldn't control it.

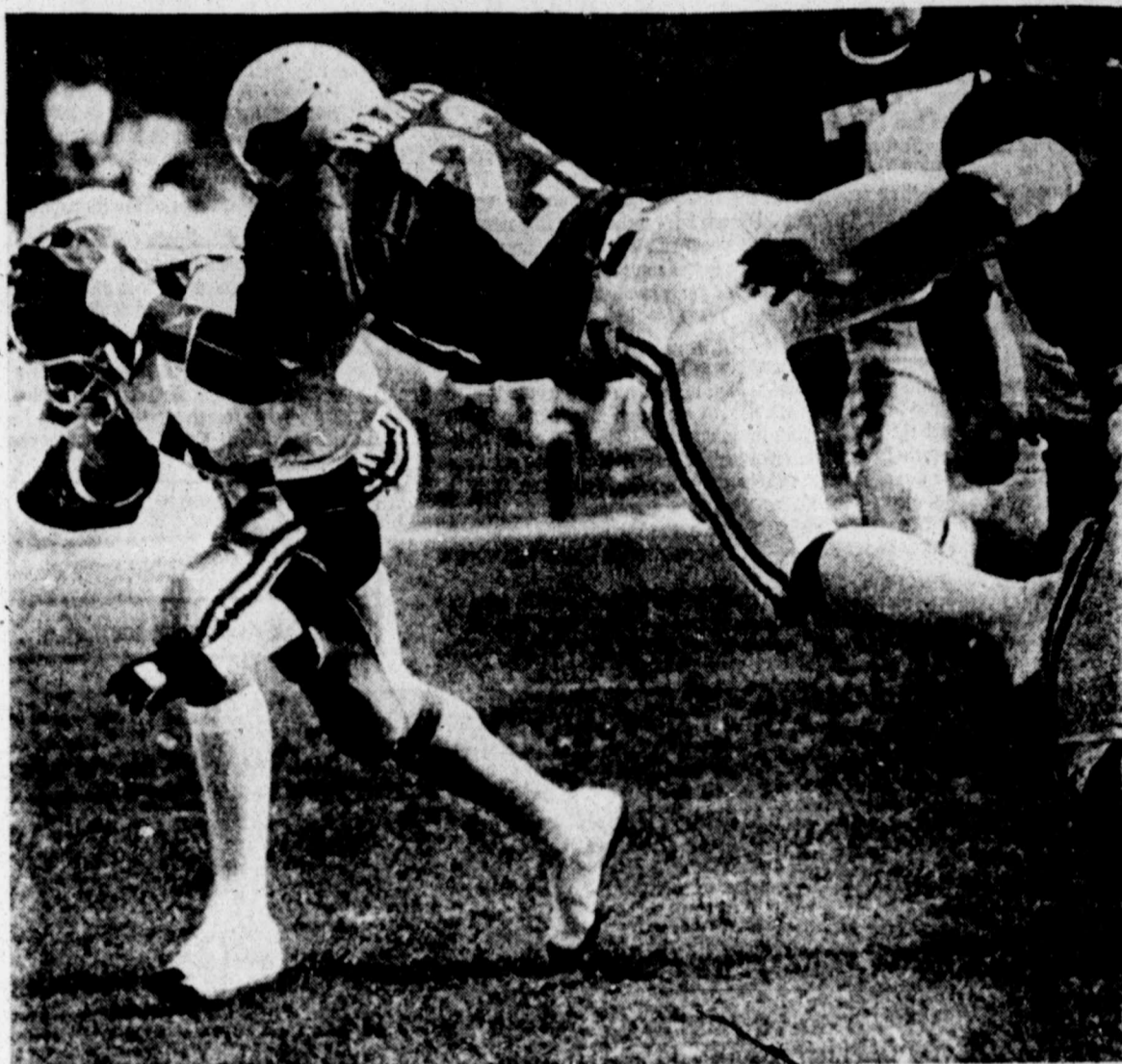
So Tech called time with 14 seconds and worked the ball into Parks in the key for a shot at victory. Myers got what he wanted—a foul by Dwight Williams—but Parks missed the first free throw. The second fell through, and Providence still had nine seconds.

Oristaglio took the inbounds pass and raced to the key, trying to find the Friars' Williams but couldn't and sent his own shot toward the hoop. It fell with two seconds remaining.

One of the brighter spots was selection of Raider Mike Russell to the all-tournament team, even though he was shackled in Friday's game. He finished the tournament with 52 points, a 17.3-point average, shot 57.5 percent from the North Carolina's Phil Ford was the tourney's outstanding player. Joining Russell on the all-tournament team were Mike O'Koren of North Carolina, Sly Williams of Rhode Island, Dan Ainge of Brigham Young and Kimberly Belton of Stanford.

Player	fg	ft	reb	pts
Huston	2-4	2-2	1	8
Edwards	4-8	2-2	2	10
Parks	1-8	2-4	1	4
Sanders	1-4	2-2	2	4
Williams	7-14	6-7	10	20
Brewster	0-1	0-0	0	0
Russell	1-8	0-0	5	2
Baxter	0-2	2-2	2	2
Micevicius	18-44	16-19	32	52
Providence	fg	ft	reb	pts
Scott	0-0	0-0	0	0
Williams	1-8	1-3	2	3
Frost	0-0	0-0	0	0
Eason	3-9	1-2	9	7
Campbell	7-14	4-7	5	22
Oristaglio	1-2	0-0	2	2
Micevicius	1-2	1-2	4	3
Totals	23-44	7-16	25	53
Providence			25	28
Texas Tech			20	32

Technical—Tech bench, Myers



FLYING TACKLE—Ball State defensive back Maurice Harvey from the East team makes a flying tackle on Houston wide receiver Don Bass during Saturday's Shrine All-Star East-West game in Palo Alto, California. The West squad walked away with a 23-3 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

National Title Rides On Dallas Classic

DALLAS (AP) — The University of Texas can make room in the trophy case for its third national championship with a victory over Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl Monday, but an upset by the Fighting Irish would ignite a wild, wild scramble for No. 1.

The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish are of the opinion they should have the national title if they knock off the only unbeaten, untied collegiate team in the country.

A lot of Texas players and coaches don't even want to think about losing to Notre Dame, but head coach Fred Akers has expressed the opinion Texas still should be ranked No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll win, lose or draw.

Texas is undefeated and if they win you can't argue with them being No. 1 and all we can do is play the best we can and hope we win," says Notre Dame defensive back Tom Restic. "Then we think we should be No. 1. We wouldn't be here if we didn't think that way."

Offensive tackle Ernie Hughes, who will be going one-on-one with Texas defensive tackle and Outland Trophy winner Brad Shearer, says "If we win I think we should be No. 1. Arkansas and Oklahoma didn't score a touchdown on Texas. If we score, and win decisively then I'd think we would have a chance for the national title. But talking won't do it. We've got to play as best we can and let the writers decide."

Notre Dame has won six national championships since The AP began its poll in 1936.

Akers says "Everyone keeps asking me about what if we lose. I'd rather think about if we win. You know, if we do lose, we'll be 11-1 just like a lot of other folks."

"Then I think you should ask yourself how did all those folks get to be 11-1. We're the only ones who defended the No. 1 ranking week after week."

Shearer says "We haven't thought about losing because we don't have to worry about anything if we take care of our business."

Notre Dame has ruined a national championship party for Texas before—and also been the victim of one—all at the Cotton Bowl.

Texas defeated Notre Dame 21-17 in a dramatic 1970 Cotton Bowl for the national title but the Fighting Irish came back the next year to snap a 30-game Longhorn victory streak with a 24-11 triumph.

The cast of stars for the 1 p.m. kickoff is blinding.

On the Texas side, there's Shearer and Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, collegiate football's top ground-gainer. Coach Dan Devine of the Irish can counter with his all-America—tight end Ken McAfee, defensive back Luther Bradley, and defensive end Ross Browner, who won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top interior lineman two years ago.

Notre Dame lost to Mississippi early in the season, then went to the bench for third-string quarterback Joe Montana.

OU, Arkansas Hope For Texas Defeat

MIAMI (AP) — Oklahoma and Arkansas, two teams with remarkably similar records but several places apart in the national rankings, meet in the Orange Bowl Monday night hoping for a shot at college football's national championship.

Although the two states are neighbors, the second-ranked Sooners of Oklahoma and the sixth-rated Razorbacks of Arkansas haven't played a football game against each other since 1926.

When they square off Monday (7 p.m. EST), they will know the outcome of No. 1-ranked Texas' Cotton Bowl tilt with fifth-ranked Notre Dame. If Texas loses, the Orange Bowl winner can be counted on to claim the national championship.

"If Texas doesn't beat Notre Dame, then we deserve the national championship if we beat Arkansas," says Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer.

"If they're playing for the national championship, I'd like to believe we have a chance for it, too, somehow," says Arkansas coach Lou Holtz.

Although both teams have 10-1 records

—Texas beat Arkansas 13-9 and Oklahoma 13-6—many oddsmakers aren't even quoting a line. Oklahoma started out as a 13-point favorite but the game was taken off the boards shortly after Holtz suspended three star players for a dormitory incident involving a woman.

"When was the last time you heard of a major bowl game that you couldn't get a line on?" Holtz wondered.

In the wonderful world of statistics, Oklahoma leads the nation in rushing with 328.9 yards a game and is fourth in scoring at 35.9 points, but the pass-hating Sooners are under 400 yards a game in total offense. Arkansas, meanwhile, is tied for 15th in total offense at 412.9 yards, 15th in rushing at 273.7 and 11th in scoring at 32.5.

Defensively, Oklahoma isn't among the leaders but Arkansas has allowed just 8.6 points a game, third best in the nation, and the Razorbacks rank fifth in pass defense, yielding just 89.5 yards a game. Holtz calls it "the best secondary I've ever seen," but it might not mean very

much since Oklahoma attempted only 68 passes all season.

"They better be good at tackling," jokes Switzer. "Cause we ain't gonna throw the ball. We don't throw the ball very much, but we put it in the air and on the ground a lot. We invented the fumble at Oklahoma."

The Sooners fumbled 52 times and lost 30, but most of that damage occurred in the first half of the season. Oklahoma prefers to run over people. Also around and through them.

We don't have a back who rushed for 1,000 yards, but we have four or five who rushed for 700 or so."

Switzer is going a little overboard there. Quarterback Thomas Lott is the leader with 760 yards, halfback Elvis Peacock has 695, fullback Kenny King 640 and halfback Billy Sims 406.

"This is the best offensive team in my 12 years at Oklahoma," says Switzer, "and over the last five games it's been the best team overall."

Grambling Players Lead West Victory

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Grambling coach Eddie Robinson made an apology of sorts to one of his West players, quarterback Jeff Tisdell of Nevada-Reno, after Saturday's 23-3 victory in the 53rd Shrine East-West football game.

"I hope that fine young man doesn't think that I didn't play him more than that intentionally," said the Grambling coach who went mostly with his own Doug Williams, an all-America at quarterback.

Williams threw 33 passes, completing 16 including one for a touchdown to Grambling teammate Carlos Pennywell, before leaving the game.

Tisdell, the college division passing star, had thrown only two passes before taking over on the last series and going 4-for-4 on passing attempts, gaining 73 yards and hitting Pennywell on a 21-yard touch-

down pass with 33 seconds remaining. "Sometimes people who pay admission want to see the more publicized players, and I might have overplayed one quarterback," added Robinson, who naturally leaned toward his own player after watching him throw 38 touchdown passes this season.

"Both quarterbacks are fine players," concluded Robinson. "I really wanted to play Jeff more."

Pennywell grabbed a 4-yard scoring pass from Williams in the first period and took a 21-yard touchdown pass from Tisdell in the final minute of the game. He also caught a 20-yard touchdown pass in the second period but the play was nullified by a penalty.

California's Jim Breech kicked three field goals, tying the record set last year by Mike Michel of Stanford.

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GUESS WHO?—Iowa State's Dexter Green (24) is brought down from behind by North Carolina State's safety Woodrow Wilson (2) after an 11-yard gain in the first quarter of Saturday's Peach Bowl in Atlanta. North Carolina State powered past the Cyclones for a 24-14 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Hall Of Fame Adds Meredith, Others

DALLAS (AP) — Former All-Americans Don Meredith and Jim Swink and three renowned football coaches were inducted Saturday into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

Meredith, his high school coach said, is still "performing a great service. He came back on Monday night football to shut Howard Cosell up every once in awhile."

That alone, quipped Catfish Smith, justified Meredith's induction into the elite sports group.

The former Southern Methodist University and Dallas Cowboys quarterback was unable to attend the ceremonies, an annual prelude to the Cotton Bowl game, but he sent a message to the sponsoring

Texas Sports Writers Association. "Have fun," Meredith wrote.

An overflow crowd that included the players and coaches of Cotton Bowl foes Notre Dame and Texas attended the luncheon, as did three of the five honorees.

They were Swink, former Texas A&I coach Gil Steinke and Warren Woodson, one of the winningest coaches in history at Tarleton, Arkansas State, Hardin-Simmons, Arizona, New Mexico State and Trinity.

The widow of Siki Sikes, who coached at Kansas and East Texas State, accepted his plaque, presented by Dick Peebles of the Houston Chronicle, president of the sports writers association.

Wolfpack Grabs Peach Title

ATLANTA (AP) — Earlier in the week North Carolina State Coach Bo Rein had called quarterback Johnny Evans "one of a kind," because of his passing, running and punting ability. Saturday in the Peach Bowl, Evans proved his coach correct by powering the Wolfpack to a 24-14 victory over Iowa State.

Evans threw for a pair of touchdowns, scored on a 32-yard run and punted six times for a 45-yard average.

"I can't say enough about Johnny Evans," said Rein. "What did he rush for? 100 yards. He threw for 200 and punted for 40 or more yards. He just played a super game."

Rein also had plaudits for his entire team, especially after the first half in which the Wolfpack dominated, holding a 21-0 edge at intermission.

"We probably didn't play as good a first half all year as we did today. I guess it is as good as we're capable of playing," he said.

The Wolfpack came out passing, which did not surprise Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce.

"They came out throwing, probably thinking they'd have to do so to move the ball. We had been stingy against the run," said Bruce.

"I didn't think Evans would run as much as he did," he added. "I was not satisfied with our pass protection either."

Evans, a 6-foot, 200-pounder, came out throwing in the opening half as he connected on 9 of 12 passes for 187 yards, including TD strikes of 77 yards to Randy Hall and a 5-yard toss to Ted Brown.

Evans then gave the Wolfpack, 8-4, a 21-0 halftime lead when he broke two tackles and slithered 32 yards into the end zone 1:22 before the half.

The Cyclones, 8-4, were scoreless until the final period when freshman quarterback John Quinn plunged over from one yard out and threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Greg Meckstroth. North Carolina State's only second-half scoring came on a 42-yard field goal by Jay Sherill. Evans set that up with a 37-yard run.

The 10th annual contest before a crowd of 36,733 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, had been billed as a battle between rival runningbacks, Ted Brown of the Atlantic Coast Conference Wolfpack and Dexter Green of the Big Eight rivals.

Green, who has had back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons, blasted 172 yards on 29 carries.

Brown, a junior like Green, ran for 114 yards on 25 carries. He also caught seven passes for 66 yards and passed twice for 47 more.

Evans, named the outstanding offensive player of the game, hit on only 3 of 8 passes for 15 yards in the second half. However, he wound up setting a Peach Bowl total offense record with 264 yards, 202 coming through the air.

The Cyclones missed two scoring opportunities in the opening half.

The first came after Iowa State stopped the Wolfpack inches from the goal line after North Carolina State took the opening kickoff and marched 74 yards in 15 plays. They then moved 77 yards before quarterback Terry Rubley fumbled on the 23. On the next play, Evans hit Hall

on the 77-yard pass and run touchdown play with 1:31 left in the opening quarter.

That was the longest scoring pass play in Peach Bowl history.

The Cyclones threatened again in the final minute of the half after Rubley connected on four passes for 63 yards to the North Carolina State 17. He was then sacked and fumbled as time ran out in the half.

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Pittsburgh To Lose Key Gator Players

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Gator Bowl left the Clemson Tigers with wounds to lick, but plenty of letterman returning from the school's best team in nearly two decades.

Pitt, meanwhile, loses the seniors who played big roles in Friday night's 34-3 victory over Clemson, just as they played big roles in Pitt's national title drive the year before.

"There were times on the practice field when it seemed like my college career would take forever, but other times went really fast," said senior quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, who finished the night with four touchdown passes, three records and the Most Valuable Player award.

"I know the seniors will miss it, but we did a lot of good things together here," added Cavanaugh, who completed 23 of 36 passes for 387 yards.

His passing yardage was a Gator Bowl and Pitt game record, and his 402 yards total offense was also a Gator Bowl high. "Clemson is a good football team. It's just that the difference is No. 12," Pitt's Coach Jackie Sherrill said as he hugged Cavanaugh after the game.

"This was a must game. It was a must game for our players, our coaches and our program," added Sherrill the first-year coach whose Pitt team finished 9-2-1 and could move up a few notches from its No. 10 spot in the rankings.

Sherrill, a former Pitt assistant under Johnny Majors, spent last season at Washington State. He watched from the press box at the Sugar Bowl a year ago as Cavanaugh and Tony Dorsett lead Pitt to the national championship.

"This season has not been easy for me. There was one heck of a lot of pressure," said Sherrill.

"Coming off a national championship, Coach Majors leaving, Tony leaving, losing 40 seniors. It was a must thing to come in and keep our program on top."

The players Sherrill will lose after this season include a pair of all-Americans, safety Bob Jury and center Tom Brzoza.

"I'm sure they'll do fine without us," said Jury, who had two of Pitt's four pass interceptions from Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller.

"I believed at the start of the season that we could win another national championship," said Brzoza. "It didn't work out that way, but I like going out a winner."

Pitt's 10 senior starters also included fullback Elliott Walker who caught three touchdown passes, and 6-foot-6 defensive tackle Randy Holloway, a second team All-American.

Clemson, meanwhile, which finished at 8-3-1, started only six seniors on a team that won the Atlantic Coast title under first-year coach Charley Pell.

"We were brought up to think you couldn't learn anything from losing," said the 36-year-old Pell, who played on a national championship team at Alabama.

"But I learned some things tonight," Pell added. "I'm a better coach than I was two hours ago."

Clemson safety Steve Ryan, part of a secondary that was picked apart by Cavanaugh, was already looking forward to his senior season after the game.

"We just had a bad night and Cavanaugh had a fantastic night," said Ryan. "I know that we will be back and hopefully get a chance to show the true Clemson team."

Cavanaugh noted that Pitt's play had brought a great hush to a record Gator Bowl crowd of 72,289 that was dominated by Orange-lad Clemson fans.

"I hope their supporters realize they are young and they are learning. They've got nothing to be ashamed about."

"They've got an excellent football team when their turn comes next season."



TOUCHDOWN—Stanford freshman halfback Darrin Nelson sees no reason not to flaunt the football after he steps into the end zone with a touchdown pass in Saturday afternoon's Sun Bowl game. Nelson took the 35-yard pass in the fourth quarter as Stanford dropped LSU 24-14. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Eight's Kansas Wins Big, Close

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas proved at least two things in winning the 32nd annual Big Eight Holiday Basketball Tournament.

The 17th-ranked Jayhawks can win big and they can win close.

And win they did, lopping Missouri in the first round, 97-64, then overcoming a 12-point halftime deficit in the championship game Friday night to edge past Kansas State, 67-62.

What ammunition does this give Big Eight prognosticators with the start of the official conference season looming in the near future?

It depends on your point of view. Kansas illustrated why they are the only Big Eight team in the top 20. But the Wildcats also proved that, with a little luck at the free-throw line, they could have won their first Holiday Tournament title since 1963.

Mike Evans, K-State's usually reliable senior guard, hit only 4 of 10 free throws and Curtis Redding, the stylish sophomore forward, was zero-for-3. Kansas Clint Johnson, on the other hand, was a perfect 6-for-6.

"Before you start talking about things you might have done, you have to give the other team credit for the things they did to win it," pointed out K-State Coach Jack Hartman. "When KU was making a run at us they went to the boards hard and went after the loose balls. They outthusted us during that period."

Oklahoma was impressive in the tournament. The Sooners, with two starters out, had two other players reach their career highs before finally bowing to Kansas in the semifinals, 79-76.

Nebraska ran its season record to 10-1 by whipping Oklahoma in the third place game Friday afternoon, 75-68, and must be included along with the Sooners as darkhorse candidates for the 1977-78 Big Eight title.

"I thought we did a fine job despite the injuries," said Sooners Coach Dave Bliss. The team will be all right when the players who are hurt come back.

Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano was admittedly worried how his players, who were unbeaten before losing to Kansas State in the first round, would respond.

Muleshoe Fems Take Title In Overtime

MULESHOE (Special)—Evelyn Grace scored 23 points in leading host Muleshoe girls to a 63-61 overtime victory over Levelland and the championship of the Muleshoe Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The title game was tied at 57 at end of regulation. Beckie Veretto scored 22 points for Levelland.

In the boys championship game, Farwell outscored Abernathy 65-55, with Kevin Kelley scoring 24 points. Lee McCune had 11 for Abernathy.

In the third-place girls game, Springlake-Earth tripped Shallowater 64-56. Christie Pittman scored 26 points for the winners, and Terri Stanton hit 29 for Shallowater.

Littlefield girls won consolation with a 57-44 victory over Sundown. Wanda Williams netted 35 points for Littlefield, and Robi Carpenter accounted for 17 of Sundown's total.

Muleshoe boys won third in their division with a 56-48 verdict over Littlefield. Billy Vinson netted 20 for the winners, and Tommy Twitty scored 18 for Littlefield.

Floydada, paced by Mac Collins' 17 points, won consolation with a 51-48 squeaker over Seagraves. Clarence Davis netted 18 of Seagraves' points.

Nazareth Captures Tournament

SLATON (Special)—Tourney MVP Cheryl Hartman poured in 20 points in leading Nazareth to a 56-42 win over Stanton and the championship of the annual Slaton Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

In the battle for third, the host Slaton girls defeated Monterey 76-34.

Miss Hartman had 16-point help from teammate Karen Schulte, as the defending Class B state champions grabbed a lead in the first period and never trailed. They held 38-20 at the half.

Bonnie Bludworth scored 20 points and Loretta Young 18 for Stanton.

Cindy Robinson poured in 28 points and Lynn Webb 23 more as Slaton crushed Monterey for third. Marilyn Beckner netted 16 for Monterey, which fell behind 18-12 after the game's first eight minutes and then trailed 41-22 at halftime.

Abernathy blistered Tulia 56-29 for the consolation championship, as Ramona Irbeck tossed in 19 points. Rhonda Hale had 16 for Tulia.

Wiley registered a 40-31 win over Post for seventh spot. Debbie Clary scored 14 points for Post.

The all-tournament team had Margaret Grennell of MHS, Miss Hale, and Miss Young at forwards. The most valuable guard was Kathy Rogers of Abernathy, and the all-tourney guards were Roxanne McDonald of Slaton, Sandra Brovovysky of Wiley and Germaine Pohlmeier of Nazareth.

Trojans

(Continued From Page One)

SCORE BY QUARTER	
Southern California	7 13 14 13 —47
Texas A&M	14 0 0 14 —28

STATISTICS		
USC	A&M	
First Downs	22	28
Yards Gained Rushing	50-298	72-351
Yards Gained Passing	246	33
Passes Completed	11-16	4-10
Passes Intercepted By	0	0
Penalties, Yards	7-41	1-5
Punts Average	3-47.7	2-42.5
Fumbles Lost	0	5

SCORING SUMMARY

A&M—Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
 A&M—Mosley 44 run (Franklin kick)
 USC—Sweeney 29 pass from Hertel (Jordan kick)
 USC—White 25 pass from Hertel (Jordan kick)
 USC—Jordan 22 FG
 USC—Jordan 29 FG
 USC—Sweeney 40 pass from Hertel (Burns pass)
 USC—Sweeney 14 pass from Hertel (kick failed)
 A&M—Woodard 1 run (Franklin kick)
 USC—Ford 8 run (Jordan kick)
 USC—Tahupu 8 run (Jordan kick)
 A&M—Armstrong 4 run (Franklin kick)
 A—52-847.

Dick Rader Quits As SC Assistant

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Dick Rader has resigned from the South Carolina football coaching staff to enter private business. Coach Jim Carlen announced Thursday.

Rader, 33, who was offensive backfield coach for two years, will be replaced by defensive line coach Bob Brown.

The jobs of the other five assistants will remain unchanged, Carlen said.

Scorecard/Sunday

Pro Basketball At A Glance	
By The Associated Press	
National Basketball Association	
All Times EST	
EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Philadelphia	22 31 967
New York	19 15 539 1/2
Buffalo	17 20 384 1/2
Boston	11 23 324 1/2
New Jersey	9 26 273 1/2
Central Division	
Washington	20 13 605
Cleveland	18 15 543 1/2
San Antonio	19 16 543 1/2
Atlanta	17 18 480 1/2
New Orleans	14 20 412 1/2
Houston	13 20 394 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Denver	21 13 618
Chicago	20 14 588 1/2
Milwaukee	22 17 541 1/2
Detroit	15 18 453 1/2
Seattle	17 20 418 1/2
Kansas City	13 21 382 1/2
Pacific Division	
Portland	5 8-84
Phoenix	21 13 618 1/2
Los Angeles	18 18 471 1/2
San Diego	17 20 418 1/2
Golden State	15 20 429 1/2
Sunday's Games	
At New York, 7:30 p.m.	
KANSAS CITY AT PORTLAND, 10 p.m.	
Chicago at Seattle, 10 p.m.	

Saturday's College Basketball Results	
By The Associated Press	
Southern Cal 47, Texas A&M 28	
Sun Bowl	
Stanford 24, LSU 14	Beach Bowl
North Carolina State 24, Iowa State 14	East-West Shrine Game
West 23, East 3	Friday's Late Scores
Tournament Results	
All-College	
San Francisco 102, Arizona 51 (championship)	Big Eight
Kansas 67, Kansas State 62 (championship)	Evansville Holiday
Southern Ill 65, New Orleans 64, 2OT (champ)	Labo Invitational
Rhode Island 64, Lafayette 60 (third place)	ODU Classic
Syracuse 86, New Mexico 81 (championship)	Michigan St 102, New Hampshire 55 (championship)
Rainbow Classic	
North Carolina 92, Stanford 61 (championship)	Providence 53, Texas Tech 52 (third place)
Rhode Island 64, Lafayette 60 (third place)	Brigham Young 88, Hawaii 78 (seventh place)
Brigham Young 88, Hawaii 78 (seventh place)	Sugar Bowl
Virginia 85, Southern Cal 82 (championship)	

PRO HOCKEY	
NHL	
Boston 7, Detroit 0	Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 3
Montreal 4, New York Islanders 2	New York Rangers 2, Buffalo 2, 1 tie

GP Youth's Parents Sue School, Coach

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — The parents of a 17-year-old youth have filed a \$125,000 suit against the local school district and the football coaching staff at Grand Prairie High School claiming their son has been denied his right to attend school and was humiliated by the coaches because he quit the team in mid-season.

The complaint filed by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Self alleges the following:

- Their son, Paul, quit the team when the coaches ordered the players to run wind sprints while fans were still in the stands after an Oct. 22 loss to Irving MacArthur 14-6.

- The following Monday a "Quitters Honor Roll" was prominently displayed at the school. Paul's name was listed.

- Young Self was harassed by his coaches, and his former teammates were instructed to avoid him. Other students were ridiculed for talking to him.

- On Nov. 28, the youth's "girlfriend" was told by a member of the coaching staff that "anyone who would date Paul Self is... worthless."

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The Top T CLASS A ton Midby: 2 S. Houston Bryan, B. D. Ball CLASS A Cleveland: 7. Mineral 10. Silsbee CLASS A: 4. Spearman 8. Frisco, 9 CLASS A Bullard: 5. Karnack: 6. CLASS 8. Krum: 3. Huckyby: 9

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Gerulaitis Nabs Aussie Win

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis, overcoming painful cramps and a strong battle with Britain's John Lloyd, won the Australian Open tennis championships Saturday with a 6-3, 7-6, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2 victory.

The cramps hit the 23-year-old American in the second game of the fourth set, but in the fifth set he was moving more freely and returning service with pinpoint accuracy.

The victory in the most dramatic final

in an Australian Open in many years gave Gerulaitis \$28,000 while Lloyd received the biggest check of his career, \$14,000.

Lloyd, 23, said later the vital point for him came in the second set when he had a set point against Gerulaitis' serve but flubbed a backhand return which the American smashed for a winner.

"I did not see Vitas come into the net and hit a deep volley which was too easy for him to smash away," Lloyd said.

"If I had fallen over in those last two

sets I could not have gotten back on my feet again," Gerulaitis said.

"I almost walked off the court at the end of the fourth set, but this was a Grand Slam tournament and I was not going to give in easily.

"The muscles in the back of my legs started cramping after getting cold during the break and then my shoulder, back and groin cramped up as well," Gerulaitis said.

He said he would visit his doctor for a complete checkup after returning home to New York in two days.

The players exchanged service breaks in the second and fifth games of the first set with Gerulaitis then scoring a second break in the eighth game.

After Lloyd's slip in the second set, he won the third set with a service break in the 11th game.

Lloyd raced through the fourth set in 23 minutes as cramps prevented Gerulaitis from reaching or bending for shots.

"I could only serve from the shoulders," the American said, "and every shot was agony.

"At one stage in the fourth set, I looked up to the sky and said that I needed a miracle if I was going to win this match. I guess I was just lucky."

The women's singles final today will pit Evonne Goolagong Cawley against Helen Cawley — no relation. Goolagong defeated defending champion Kerry Reid and Cawley upset Britain's Sue Barker 7-5, 6-4.

It was Goolagong's 19th straight singles victory in Australia this summer.



WINS AUSTRALIAN OPEN—Vitas Gerulaitis returns to Britain's John Lloyd Saturday during the men's singles final of the Australian Open Tennis Championship in Melbourne. Despite cramps, Gerulaitis won the match to take the championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Duhe, Dorsett Claim Pro Rookie Honors

DALLAS (AP) — Defensive end A.J. Duhe of the Miami Dolphins and running back Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys were honored Saturday as National Football League Rookies of the Year.

Duhe, named the top rookie in the American Football Conference, played an integral part in the reconstruction of the Dolphins defense. A first-round draft choice out of Louisiana State, Duhe led Miami with seven quarterback sacks. He was credited with 83 tackles, blocked a punt, recovered two fumbles and forced two others.

Dorsett, who did not become a starter until the 10th game of the season, nevertheless led the Cowboys with 1,007 yards rushing, only the eighth rookie in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards. He also caught 29 passes for 273 yards and scored 12 touchdowns.

The rookie voting was conducted by the Pro Football Hall of Fame and was sponsored by the American Chile Company.

OLYMPIC SKATING RINK
MONTREAL (AP) — The Olympic Stadium, whose last event, the Grey Cup, was played in winter conditions, now offers a more appropriate winter sport — a skating rink. The Olympic Installations Board says the 400-meter oval rink will open New Year's Eve. It will accommodate up to 4,000 skaters at once.

Eagles Ranked Sixth In First Cage Poll

FORT WORTH (Special) — Due to the length of the 1977 football season, Seagraves has had little time to set foot on the basketball court.

Still, the Eagles are ranked No. 6 in the state on the first Texas Association of Basketball Coaches schoolboy poll of the year.

The South Plains is well represented on the list in classes AAA and AA, but has only one team on the AAAA, A and B lists.

In Class AAA, Odessa Ector is No. 2, Borger No. 4, Dunbar No. 8 and Lamesa No. 9.

Morton and Dimmitt are ranked 1-2 in the AA poll, with Friona, also a member of 3-AA, listed No. 8.

In Class B, Greenwood is listed seventh and Pampa is No. 9 in AAAA.

- The Top Ten in each Classification are:
- CLASS AAAA — 1. Fort Worth Dunbar; 2. Houston Midway; 3. El Paso Eastwood; 4. Houston Jones; 5. Houston Wheatley; 6. Tyler John Tyler; 7. Bryan; 8. Dallas Carier; 9. Pampa; 10. Galveston Ball.
 - CLASS AAA — 1. Huntsville; 2. Odessa Ector; 3. Cleveland; 4. Borger; 5. Daingerfield; 6. West Oro; 7. Mineral Wells; 8. Lubbock Dunbar; 9. Lamesa; 10. Silsbee.
 - CLASS AA — 1. Morton; 2. Dimmitt; 3. Fairfield; 4. Spearman; 5. Kountze; 6. Weimar; 7. Rockdale; 8. Friona; 9. Waco Robinson; 10. Joshua.
 - CLASS A — 1. Broadus; 2. Snook; 3. Winona; 4. Bullard; 5. Calvert; 6. Seagraves; 7. Blanco; 8. Karnack; 9. Kerens; 10. Mart.
 - CLASS B — 1. Avinger; 2. Avalon; 3. Brookeland; 4. Krum; 5. Anderson; 6. Waelder; 7. Greenwood; 8. Hockley; 9. Hedley; 10. West Lamar.

The Wayne State football team had four sets of brothers on its 1977 team, the Copacias, the Biondos, the Sommers and Paul and Chris Schultz.

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ETERNAL SECOND AND COACH — Argentine tennis champion Guillermo Vilas, right, receives instruction from Romanian trainer Ion Tiriac, left, during a practice session in New York. Until 1977 Vilas lost tournament after tournament to top pros, but in 1977 he built a 50-match winning streak. Some people say the difference in Vilas is Tiriac. (AP Laserphoto)

THANKS TO COACH 'Eternal Second' Shaking Label

NEW YORK (AP) — The dark, slightly hunched giant at the other end of the court beats tennis balls relentlessly across the net toward the lithe, bouncing form. The shorter, lighter man is Guillermo Vilas. He utters terse Italian curses as his backhands hit the net or his cross-court shots go astray. For every poor return, his tormenter hits another shot that requires Vilas to correct the return. Frequently tennis fans watch the pros and say, "How easy that looks." At court level, with Vilas, it looks anything but easy during practice. He looks angry and frustrated as Ion Tiriac plays upon his weaknesses. They speak little, communicating with signs when necessary. But for the most part, Vilas appears to understand what he must do, running only occasionally to the net and conferring with his hulking mentor. They speak unsmilingly in Italian on the court, although the language is native to neither (Vilas is from Argentina, Tiriac from Romania). The conferences are short. This is business, Vilas looks grim. But moments later, in the sunlight, the sternness is dispelled. Vilas, like a child, is begging a friend to pursue a contact about producing a record from some song lyrics he has written. Then he clowns with his tormenter-mentor, Tiriac. "Here, Father. Take this," says Vilas, handing him a bag. "Yes, Mother," Tiriac answers, tossing the baggage into a taxi. Why Mother? "What should I call him, son?" Tiriac says. "I may have started young, but really!" They babble in Italian, Spanish or in English with British accents as they return to the hotel where the 25-year-old Argentine ace is staying. Vilas spent Christmas here, without his family, but stayed with Tiriac, Tiriac's wife and 16-month-old son. "That doesn't bother me," he says of the holiday spent without his own father, mother and sister. "I don't like Christmas. It depresses me." "Everybody has to be happy. The people expect so much of that one day," he says as though happiness were an obligation. "People in New York are crazy," he says, maybe half-fondly. "For three days, they say 'Let me carry your packages for you.' 'Here, take my seat on the bus.' I walked around for a day. I know." Until 1977, Vilas was known, even in his own country, as the Eternal Second, because he lost tournament after tournament to other top pros.

But in 1977, he built a 50-match winning streak, including the U.S. Open final against Jimmy Connors which ended with a delayed line call — a call Connors disputed. The streak ended weeks later in France when Vilas retired from a match in which he was two sets down to Ilie Nastase, who played with the now-outlawed double-strung racket. Vilas has not lost a match since then. Some people say the difference in Vilas is Tiriac, that Tiriac tells him when to sleep, when to eat, when to be friendly, when to close his mind and stick to tennis. Certainly Tiriac has supplied the discipline that turned the promising Argentine No. 1 into a contender for No. 1 in the world. The tennis comes from Vilas and Tiriac. But the ideas belong to Vilas. With his surprising success, many hastened to try and capture the essential Vilas — the poet, the clay-court genius with a brilliant topspin forehand, the sensitive young man. Some of the portrayals were of a lonely man with a tragic outlook, riddled with fear of flying and preoccupation with death. But the man who prepared last week for the Masters tournaments, which starts Wednesday at Madison Square Garden, was content and cheerful. Yes, death has been in his thoughts because it presents an end to a life that he seems to enjoy fully. "If Jesus came and told you you had three choices — to go to Heaven, stay on Earth forever or go to limbo — what would you do?" he asks. "I would stay alive forever, to be a good writer, to play tennis very well, living and taking care of my family." He says it with relish. "I am often sad. I found I could not write when I am not sad." But his definition of sad seems to differ from the ordinary. For him it means a seriousness, or an absence of joy. "You know how it is. You have those days when you put on a record and it doesn't sound good, when you don't want to do anything." These explanations of sadness and death seem to satisfy him, freeing him for other pursuits. Vilas has a sense of nationalism and is one of the few top players who still return to their countries to play on national teams in the Davis Cup. "It's the only time I can represent my country," he said. "I like that."

Will Vida Leave Or Stay? Only Kuhn Knows

NEW YORK (AP) — Vida Blue may be the only player in history to be sold twice and never go anywhere. In fact, the star pitcher of the Oakland A's may leave the Bay Area only because the sale of all the A's is approved by the American League and the club then is relocated in Denver. Blue was part of the famous summer sale of 1976, when Oakland owner Charles O. Finley sold three of his star players for a total of \$3.5 million, only to have baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn void the checks. Blue was bought by the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, while Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers were purchased by Boston for \$1 million apiece. Claiming that the sales dismantled the Oakland club, harmed the A's fans and were not in the best interests of baseball, Kuhn canceled the sales. No one was more shocked than Finley. He sued Kuhn in federal court for \$3.5 million, claiming he was damaged by the commissioner's action and that Kuhn had exceeded his authority. Finley obviously was damaged since Rudi and Fingers, both free agents, signed with California and San Diego, respectively, following the 1976 season without a penny going to the embattled A's owner. But Judge Frank McGarr found that Kuhn's authority to act was nearly unlimited and ruled for the commissioner. Finley has appealed the case. He also has since agreed to sell his club to millionaire oilman Marvin Davis, who plans to move the franchise to Denver. And he also has sold Blue again. This time, the classy left-hander has Cincinnati as his destination. In return, the A's would receive \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Dave Revering. Kuhn again has stopped the move, pending a hearing Thursday. Kuhn maintains that he has not made up his mind yet, but most baseball observers feel the die was cast 18 months ago. Kuhn will block this sale because he blocked those sales. In law, it's called precedent. Many people, referring to the major

league rules, felt Kuhn overstepped his power 18 months ago. The rules detail the commissioner's punitive powers, and blocking a sale is not one of them. In fact, an Atlanta federal judge, Newell Edenfield, ruled for a strict interpretation of the commissioner's powers in the lawsuit following Kuhn's suspension of Atlanta owner Ted Turner a year ago.

Edenfield said the major league rules permitted suspension as a proper action by the commissioner, but not the stripping of a team's draft choice. The draft pick was returned. There isn't much difference between the two Blue transactions. A minor leaguer shouldn't make the sale legal in Kuhn's eyes, and that's the major differ-

ence besides timing and the teams involved. The courses Kuhn seems to have are: 1) Approve the deal; 2) Disapprove the deal, or 3) Approve a deal that would send more players and/or less money to the A's. Besides the precedent of voiding the sale, the commissioner would seem to be leaving himself open on several fronts if he approved this deal. Wouldn't he be weakening his position on Finley's appeal in the 1976 lawsuit? And what would the Yankees do if their purchase of Blue was rejected while Cincinnati's was accepted?

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner already has said he would raise a fuss. Another lawsuit would be a distinct possibility. The Cincinnati connection is an interesting one. The Reds have taken a consistently snobby attitude toward free agents in the two years of the re-entry draft.

In 1976, the Reds didn't participate. Last November, they participated tacitly, passing on every round. Their contention in 1976 was that to give high salaries to free agents wouldn't be fair to their valuable players, meaning players like Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench could demand more money and more security.

Dick Wagner, executive vice president and general manager, said in an interview with The Associated Press that his team is not snubbing free agents forever. "To draft, you have to do some thorough thinking," he said. "We don't need as much as some other clubs. We have an established lineup, but we're not buying our heads in the sand. We're trying to put together the best ball club we can." "A year ago is a little different than a month ago," he said. "In the fall of 1976 we had a number of players who could have opted for free agency. At that time we concentrated on signing the players we had."

"Vida Blue has nothing to do with the re-entry draft. We've used the rules to help build the best team we can." One difference is that money buying free agents goes directly to the player, while money buying contracted players — like Blue — goes to a fellow owner, a member of the family. "It could be considered high hypocrisy," said one baseball executive. "But with this sale, the Reds don't have to renegotiate with the Morgans and the Roses. Blue won't be getting any money beyond his current contract. The Reds could live with that, and that's probably their rationalization."

Wagner was asked if the Reds supported the Finley sales of 18 months ago, whether this transaction was different and whether they checked with the league and/or commissioner's office before the December deal. "We have no comment on that in advance of the hearing," he said. Invited to Thursday's hearing at the commissioner's office will be officials of the Reds, the A's and the players association. Blue and the two league presidents.



NEXT STOP? WHO KNOWS — Vida Blue, ace hurler for the Oakland A's, was traded recently to the Cincinnati Reds. It came to Blue as a welcomed surprise. The lefthander added, "It's always a shock when you're traded, but it is always a welcome relief to know you can play with a contending club." Blue suffered a 14-19 season last year. (AP Laserphoto)

Rickles Shoots Jabs At Athletes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He says Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is great — if you happen to live on the second floor and lose your keys. He calls Tom Landry the guy standing silently alone at a pep rally. To him Reggie Jackson is an athlete with a five-year plan to put Billy Martin in a rest home. Don Rickles, the modern master of the putdown, has a lot to say about athletics and athletes. But he cautions that it should be made clear he is only kidding, that he only makes fun of "big" people. "I've had things that I've said about people printed and come out sounding like I was serious," Rickles said. "They came looking for me. You've got to make it absolutely clear that I'm kidding, so that means don't use big words so the dummies in Kansas — and football players — can understand." Rickles admits he has fallen under the spell of sports in America, that he spends "half his life" transfixed in front of the tube. "It's gotten so bad my wife drew a picture of herself and put it in my wallet," Rickles said. "You gotta worry on the wedding night when the bride finds the groom sitting in front of the TV with a helmet on." "But just think, if you didn't have football on television Sundays, you'd have to walk your kid in the park and explain why birds sit in trees." Rickles says baseball in general and the Los Angeles Dodgers in particular are his favorites because "Tommy Lasorda is my idol, primarily because he's dying to hang around with me. And I like Mr. Clean, Steve Garvey. He's the only first baseman I know who washes his glove." While Rickles, currently the star of television's "CPO Sharkey," said he loves all sports, there are some he loves less than others.

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PGA Tour Set For Record Year

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The revamped, enriched PGA Tour, with a record \$10 million up-f schedule this week with the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open.

The season — but not the schedule — ends with the \$300,000 World Series of Golf in Akron, Ohio the first weekend in October. That's the 40th major event of the year, and all that have been announced at this time. At least three more events, and possibly five, will be added.

Under a new Tour rule, the 1978 season ends with the World Series. Any events after that, and any money won, count toward the 1979 season.

Although the prize money is a record this season, and a record 31 events will be given national television coverage, "1978 is something of a year of transition for us," a Tour spokesman said.

It is the last year on the current television contract. A new, three-year pact has been negotiated — primarily with CBS-TV — which will provide about \$10 million a year beginning in 1979.

"Since most of that revenue goes back to the tournaments, we're looking at the possibility of a Tour offering \$15 million in 1980 or '81," Commissioner Deane Beman said.

And it is possible that the bulk of that money will be won by fresh-faced youngsters whose names are just now becoming familiar to the nation's fans.

"The game and the people in it are changing greatly," said veteran Art Wall, Masters winner and Player of the Year in 1959. "An awful lot of the older guys are going to be disappearing in the next couple of years."

While Jack Nicklaus hasn't exactly disappeared, he's not quite so visible. Nicklaus, who has dominated the game since the early '60s, has announced he is cutting back on his schedule to concentrate on the Big Four events, the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA.

That opens the way for the youngsters whose climb to star status formed such a large part of the 1977 season.

Among them is cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke, one of a dozen first-time winners last season. Lietzke scored the first of his two 1977 victories in this event and is among the leaders of the youth movement.

Other top entrants here include Tom Watson, Johnny Miller, Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf. All have something to prove.

Miller, once the game's glowing Golden Boy, suffered through a winless 1977. The two Arizona events that kick off the season long have been his most productive tournaments. He is grimly determined to regain the awesome form that made him the best in the game just a few years ago.

Realistically, Watson can't seek improvement. He can only hope to equal his 1977 season in which he beat Nicklaus in dramatic duels at the British Open and the Masters, won three other American titles, topped the money-winning list with more than \$310,000, led the scoring average and took player of the year honors.

Trevino and Pate both are coming off seasons in which they were slowed by injuries but still regained top form. Pate was a winner both before and after his problems, while Trevino recovered from back surgery with victories in the Canadian and Moroccan Opens.

Thompson Adjusts To Good Life

Lifestyle Changes For Cager

DENVER (AP) — David Thompson drives a Mercedes. He has a Rolls-Royce stored which he says is an investment and not a luxury.

He lives in an \$85,000 house in Denver's Cherry Hills subdivision. It features wood paneling, a stone chimney and an elevated sun porch with blue umbrella tables outside. A sauna upstairs provides refuge against the chill of December.

"How is the chicken Kiev," he asks as he surveys the restaurant menu at a Sheraton Motor Inn. Ultimately he settles for a New York strip steak. And he adds, "How about the Roquefort dressing?"

Yes, Thompson has found the good life. It's a long way from the cinder block home where he grew up in Shelby, N.C. where he used to practice jump shots at night on a dirt court illuminated by the headlights of trucks.

Now, as a player whose flair ranks him with Julius Erving, Pete Maravich and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Thompson receives an estimated \$435,000 annual salary from the Denver Nuggets. His pay averages \$5,300 a game through an 82-game

National Basketball Association season.

Thompson recalls that his father knew how to manage money even on a janitor's salary.

"I suppose that's where I developed my cautiousness. I make investments only when my advisors feel they are sound, such as Belgian real estate and a hotel," he says.

Managing his accounts is a North Carolina bank, Northwestern. "Our plan is to invest the money now, avoiding deferred payments or tax shelters. That'll permit him to live at the level he wants when he's done playing," said Ted Shay, a bank official.

"Money talks," Thompson says. "Friends I've known a long while don't always treat me like they did. I guess they figure I've become different since I have a little cash."

"Having money," he adds, "makes things possible. I gave my parents a

house and I help them financially now and then. Whatever I am is a reflection of them. I owe them a lot."

But Thompson's father, Vellie, realizes that there has been a change in the relationship with his talented son. "When David comes home," he says, "he brings somebody along. If we go out there to see him, he usually has company. We don't get to talk to him much. Still he don't forget us."

Ed Peeler, coach at Crest High School where Thompson starred, remembers him as a shy, gangling youth. "I wondered," he recalls, "how he'd do in another setting. There wasn't a question on his play. I knew he'd make it big. The adjustment, leaving home, his family, well

ting mature. You could tell he was happy."

In his basketball career, Thompson is having to make a big change. In high school and college and at first as a pro, he played forward. Now he's learning to play guard.

Logic guided Coach Larry Brown in making the change. At only 6-foot-4, Thompson was outmatched when assigned to defend against a typical NBA forward, a 6-6½ Jamaal Wilkes.

He's making the adjustment. "A season back," he explains, "they tried me at guard here and there. This time, it's for keeps, which means I've got to iron out the way things are going, who's getting the ball when, who's hitting the boards. That doesn't come spontaneously. It's like learning a new game."

"David Thompson," says Brown, "gets more tough baskets than any player I've seen. He must learn to use picks and screens. And he's got to think the game when he's moving without the ball. He needs to score easy baskets. There are a lot of pressures on him I more than most players have, because he's expected to do spectacular stuff, all sorts of wild slam dunks, and in pre-game warmups. He's got to save his legs. In the long run, that'll help his offense and his passing."

"Sometimes," Thompson says, "it seems ridiculous that you can make a fortune just playing basketball. But if this is the way the world is, if that's what they're willing to pay, I'll accept."

Peeler smiled. "Then one night I saw him on television. He was being interviewed, speaking with an assurance I hadn't seen. You could tell he was get-

Senior Bowl Draws Top Collegians

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—Senior Bowl folks say their 1978 college football showcase will feature the most talent-laden group of senior gridgers this side of Waikiki Beach.

And that has stirred up a tullaaloo—or, by some accounts, a Tulalaloo.

It's all because the Senior Bowl, in Mobile, and the Hula Bowl, in Honolulu, both kick off on Jan. 7 to trumpet from national television, and college stars like Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas can't play in both, even though both have laid claim to him.

In the talent hunt each year Alabama azaales are pitted against Hawaiian leis, "Y all Come" echoes against "Aloha," magnolias bump against palm trees, and grits stir with poi until the final whistle blows. Then it's either champagne or sour grapes.

This year the Senior Bowl claims the champagne. It's roster of invitees—remember that word—includes not only Campbell but most of the top college drawing cards, such as Heisman runner-up Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and first team all-America quarterback Doug Williams of Grambling.

The Senior Bowl roster also includes the second team all-America quarter-

back, Guy Benjamin of Stanford, and, for good measure, the third team all-America quarterback, Derrick Ramsey of Kentucky.

Because of the talented crowd—five more first-team all-Americans are on the North and South rosters—Ramsey is slated to play tight end.

The Hula Bowl might point out that of the 29 seniors on the Associated Press first team All America squad, only eight are on the Senior Bowl roster. But those eight include the big name players such as Campbell and Miller, and at bowl time that's what counts. One Heisman winner is worth a bench full of offensive guards.

Over the years it seems the Hula Bowl has plucked most of the Heisman winners. Campbell is only the fourth Heisman recipient to be a Senior Bowl invitee in the game's 29-year history.

And that brings up the Hulaaloo.

Hula Bowl executive director George Boucher has said Campbell signed an agreement on Oct. 6 committing him to the Hula Bowl. Boucher also suggested that Campbell might be ineligible for the Cotton Bowl if he signed an agreement with the Senior Bowl, which pays its players and thereby turns them into professionals.

Senior Bowl general manager Rea Schuessler says emphatically that his bowl merely invites players before their college grid days are over, and then and only then do they sign on for money.

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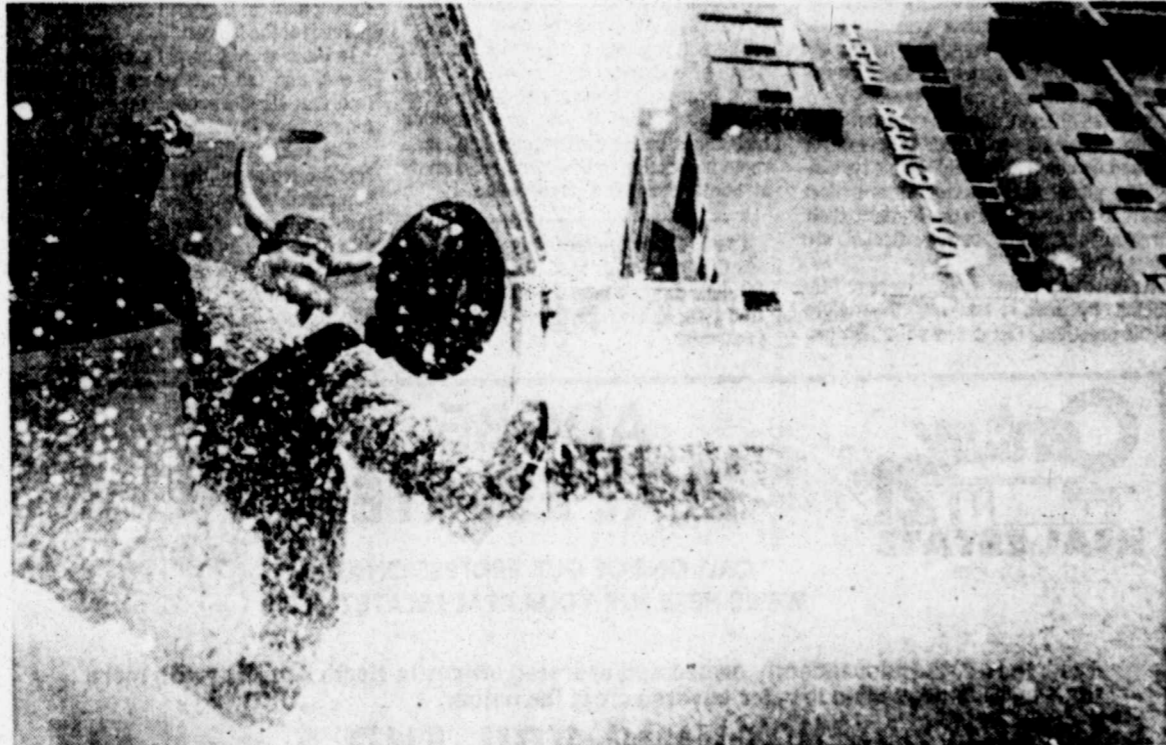
Southern Illinois Drops Jewell 84-58

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — With Gary Wilson popping in 25 points, Southern Illinois University defeated William Jewell 84-58 in nonconference basketball Saturday.

SIU shot 69 percent from the field and led 42-31 at intermission.

The Salukis came on strong in the second half, and substituted freely as they won their fifth game out of nine starts.

Stark Nelson of William Jewell led all scorers with 26 points. The Cardinals are now 4-8 for the season.



VIKING TURF CONDITIONER — Hub Meeds, the Minnesota Vikings mascot, kicks some of the snow brought from Bloomington to Dallas to make the Vikings feel at home. The 44-foot refrigerated trailer dumped the load in the parking lot at the Registry Hotel where the team is quartered. They hoped to

put the snow in back of the Vikings bench before the start of the NFC championship with the Dallas Cowboys, today, but Tex Schramm, Cowboy president, has a different idea. (AP Laser-photo)

YACHT RACE
HOBART, Australia (AP) — The American ketch Kialoa crossed the finish line 2 hours, 25 minutes ahead of its nearest rival Thursday in the roughest ever Sydney-to-Hobart yacht race, and had a chance to win even after handicaps were calculated.

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womenSports

By MOLLY TYSON
Associate Editor, womenSports magazine

A few months ago, when it was still warm enough to wear gym shorts and tank tops in New York City, CBS-TV challenged womenSports Magazine to a volleyball game in Central Park. Softball is really our specialty, but we took up the gauntlet when we learned that the CBS team played nine to a side instead of the usual six. How cut-throat could the game be?

As it turned out, the most strenuous parts of the game were dodging empty beer bottles and making the volleyball net—which looked suspiciously like its badminton counterpart—stay upright after our valiant attempts to block what we loosely called "spikes."

The only thing that bore any resemblance to that West Coast phenomenon called power volleyball was the scoring. We played 15 points games. But even then we borrowed an idea from tennis — we allowed each person two tries per serve.

HALFWAY THROUGH THE GAME, we were interrupted by Singer Williams, who introduced himself as "a certified United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) instructor." He walked up to the tallest member of our team, produced a business card and offered to give us volleyball lessons.

It took the group some time to understand what he was offering. Being offered volleyball lessons seemed a little like being offered lessons in the three-legged race or the egg throw. We passed up Williams' offer and stumbled through the game.

When volleyball star Mary Jo Pepler was hired as the Utah State women's volleyball coach, her reception must have been similar to Singer's. "Volleyball? What's to learn?"

Well, two years later, the Aggies have a pretty good idea. They defeated fifth-ranked Brigham Young University in the regional championships last November, and although they lost badly (15-1, 15-5) to second-ranked UCLA at last month's collegiate nationals, the fact that they earned a spot in the national draw at all was a giant step forward.

This isn't the first time that Miss Pepler has put a city on the volleyball map. There are Alpine, Tex., for example. When Miss Pepler and her friend Marilyn McCreavy decided to go to school down at Sul Ross State University in 1968, most of their classmates thought spiking was something you did to punch.

But though they didn't know much about volleyball, they were impressed when they learned that the two tall transfer students were former Olympians. Someone suggested an exhibition game.

"We got the whole gym full of fans to watch us play these big ole football players and cowboys," Miss Pepler gleefully told a Sports Illustrated reporter. "The cowboys played with their hats on. We killed them. We bounced balls off their heads."

A month later, Miss Pepler and Miss McCreavy formed a women's volleyball team at Sul Ross that won the collegiate championships in 1969. In 1972 the best of the Sul Ross players moved to Houston and formed a team called E. Pluribus Unum that won the USVBA national championships two years in a row. It was the first time in 22 years that a non-California team had won the title.

MISS PEPLER'S DREAM was to lead her Texas team to an Olympic medal, but the USVBA insisted that she open her lineup at the last minute to all-stars from other parts of the country. This ran counter to Miss Pepler's concept of team unity. Rather than compromise, the moody Mary Jo quit amateur volleyball to play for a newly formed coed professional volleyball league.

But she left her mark in Houston. Two of her Texas teammates, Patty Dowdell and Flo Hyman, are the stars of the U.S. national team that still trains in the Houston suburb staked out by Mary Jo in 1972.

Miss Pepler quit playing pro volleyball when paychecks stopped matching preseason promises. She is now putting most of her energies into her coaching job at Utah State. The woman described so often as the uncoachable prima donna during the feuding days with the USVBA is singlehandedly redistributing the balance of power in the world of power volleyball.

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Navratilova Heads Pro Fem Net Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martina Navratilova, the best left-handed woman tennis player in the world, hopes to begin the 1978 pro tour the same way she did last January — with a victory.

With high hopes of becoming No. 1 overall, the 21-year-old Miss Navratilova will defend her championship next week in the first of a 12-week women's pro tournament at George Washington University with the final at the Capital Center in Landover, Md. next Sunday.

Miss Navratilova, who beat No. 1 ranked Chris Evert in the final last year, is the top seed in the 32-player \$100,000 tournament, which offers \$20,000 to the winner.

Billie Jean King, the winner of this tournament in 1974, is seeded No. 2, while Virginia Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion, is No. 3.

The remaining seeds in order are No. 4 Betty Stove, No. 5 Dianne Fromholtz, No. 6 Wendy Turnbull, No. 7 Greer Stevens and No. 8 Terry Holladay.

Miss Evert has decided not to play on the women's tour this year.

A first-round pairing of Laura DuPont of Matthews, N.C., against Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif., along with two preliminaries for first-round berths starts the action today.

A full slate of first-round singles matches is scheduled Monday at George Washington's Smith Center featuring a U.S. Open rematch between Miss Wade and Renee Richards. Miss Wade won 6-1, 6-4 in New York.

Miss Navratilova and Mrs. King will play their first matches Tuesday night.

Miss Navratilova will meet Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif., while Mrs. King will face Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

In last year's tournament, Miss Navratilova played the best tennis of her career, beating four opponents without the loss of a set, and needing only 22 games to reach the final. She then trounced Miss

Durr, Richey Set For Tennis Tourney

HOUSTON (AP) — Francoise Durr and Texan Nancy Richey, both tournament tested veterans, and transsexual Renee Richards, will compete in the Women's Pro Tennis Tournament at Houston Jan. 16-22, tournament officials announced Saturday.

Miss Richards was a New York ophthalmologist and ranking 35-and-over men's player before undergoing a sex change operation two years ago. Earlier this year she won a year-long court battle to play in the U.S. Open championships.

Miss Richards was beaten in the first round of the Open by Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade.

Defending champion Martina Navratilova, Wade and Billie Jean King also will compete in the tournament, sponsored by Virginia Slims.

At the start of the 1977 National Football League season, Southern California, with 41 players, had the most men on NFL rosters.

Camping Abounds In Winter

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Department
Camping in Texas was considered by many to be a summer activity, but park visitors are finding plenty of space, ample wildlife and warm hospitality at parks in the Panhandle or on the South Plains during the winter months.

Camping areas normally are not crowded during the week except for a few camping clubs. Weekends, however, will find even the northern Texas parks with plenty of activity, including picnickers, Boy Scouts, family reunions and photographers.

Lake Colorado City Recreation Area recorded 18,777 visitors during November, December and January of 1976-77, but only 1607 (9 percent) stayed overnight. Palo Duro State Park received 57,915 visitors during the same period, which is 9 percent of the 660,116 visitors that went through the gates during the other nine months.

Some of the newer state parks such as Copper Breaks, near Quanah, are fast becoming popular for day visitors. It recorded 77,089 visitors with 5 percent using the facilities during the three winter months.

A few state parks—such as Caprock Canyons, near Silverton—offer only day-use facilities. Caprock Canyons offers the angler a chance to fish in a clear, blue lake stocked with crappie, bass and catfish. This is the most recently purchased park that will be developed for the public similar to Palo Duro. However, completion of roads and overnight camping units is not expected until the early 1980's.

Big Spring Recreation Area, at Big Spring, is a 332-acre park for day use with several camp-shade shelters along with hiking trails.

A drive to the top of the scenic mountain in the park will provide a panoramic view of the surrounding area. The "big spring" nearby provided a watering place for herds of buffalo, antelope and wild horses, and it was used extensively as a campsite for Indians, explorers and early settlers.

Several state parks have facilities available by reservation, the list including Abilene State Recreation Area (16 miles southwest of Abilene) which has eight screened-in areas and two group buildings. Applicants must furnish information on the park chosen, type of facility needed, arrival and departure date, number of persons in the group, and a check or money order to cover the first day's use fee.

Applicants not selected at a Jan. 10 drawing will have their reservation fee refunded.

Addresses of area parks: Abilene State Recreation Area, Route 1, Tuscola, 79552, (915) 572-3204; Big Spring Recreation Area, Box 1064, Big Spring, 79720, (915) 263-4931; Caprock Canyons State Park, Box 204, Quitaque, 79255, (806) 455-1492; Copper Breaks State Park, Route 3, Quanah, 79252, (817) 839-4331; Lake Colorado City Recreation Area, Route 2, Colorado City, (915) 728-3931; Palo Duro State Park, Route 2, Box 114, Canyon, 79015, (806) 488-2227.

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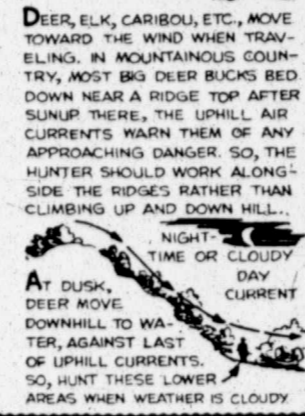
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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp
USE AIR CURRENTS IN DEER HUNTING



P&WD Fears For Future Of Waterfowl

AUSTIN (Special)—A million wild geese are winging their way into Texas again this winter to gladden the hearts of hunters.

Early estimates by Parks & Wildlife Department waterfowl biologists call for about the same number of birds as in the past two years—but still there are reasons for concern for the birds' future.

It may be surprising to some that hunting pressure is not the biggest concern—not by a long shot.

Continued loss of nesting habitat in the north; increased leveling of fields along the Texas Gulf coast; intensified land use and urban sprawl, especially in the areas west of Houston; early plowing-under of grain fields; loss of marshland; disease

loss aggravated by dry weather, and subsequent crowding on bacteria-rich lakes and streams are just some of the factors which threaten geese, biologist C.D. Stutzenbaker stated in a recent report.

If that's not enough, the controversial "short-stopping" of geese in certain refuge areas may have reduced the number of birds flying to Texas. Department biologists believe the feeding of large concentrations of geese on refuges to the north of Texas may have altered some birds' migration habits by enticing them to winter there instead of the traditional wintering areas along the coast.

Also worrisome to biologists are the vulnerability of the "young of the year" birds to gun harvest, and the vulnerability of certain species of geese compared to others.

This points up the fact that—as many veteran goose hunters know—the "dark" geese are easier to decoy and call up than the "white" species (blue and snow geese).

In fact, biologist's note, snows and blues have even prospered to the point of overcrowding some of their Canadian nesting areas.

So smart and wary are the blues and snows that hunters along the Texas coast are trying full-bodied goose decoys instead of scattering white rags in the fields—and some are even resorting to sailing paper plates or flying white kites to simulate geese landing in the decoy spread.

Another "vulnerability" finding of the study was that "young of the year" geese—regardless of the species—make up a startlingly large percentage of the harvest every year. Of the 1,767 geese checked at the picking stations, 79 percent were young birds.

This high harvest of immature birds remains fairly constant, even when their numbers are relatively lower within the total population.

"In 1973-74, when immatures made up 54 percent of the total population, they accounted for 89 percent of the harvest," Stutzenbaker said, "and in the poor production year of 1974-75 when immature geese made up only 27 percent of the total population, they still accounted for 69 percent of the harvest."

In other words, an old goose is a smart goose, and the ones which survive that first year stand a good chance of living as long as 10 or 12 years.

The vulnerability of yearlings and the relative vulnerability of "dark" geese compared to "white" ones both concern the department whenever bag limits and other regulations are adopted. The closing of the season on "dark" geese from Dec. 15-21 east of U.S. 81 this year was one step taken to ease the gun pressure on these species. The season on geese continues through Jan. 22 statewide.

New Mexico Claims No '77 Fatalities

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special)—"If I got to vote for the best headline that did not happen this year, it would have read, 'Deer Hunter Fatally Shot—Mistaken For Game,'" said John Davis, coordinator of the Game & Fish Department's hunter training program.

Davis said the department recorded no fatal shooting accidents during the entire season's big game hunts, for deer, bear, turkey, elk, antelope, bighorn sheep, javelina, cougar or gembok.

Davis attributed the excellent record to hunters' wearing blaze orange, the state's mandatory Hunter Training Act and a growing conscientiousness on the part of hunters.

"We know of absolutely none of the mistaken-for-game type shooting accidents this year," Davis said. "Only one accident occurred in the field during a big game hunt this year, and that one was caused either by a mechanical failure in the gun or barrel plugged by mud, which caused it to explode when fired."

He said department officers reported six other shooting incidents which occurred during big game seasons—one during an antelope hunt, two during elk hunts and three during hunts, fire occurred in camp and one at a vehicle.

"It's significant that the majority of these accidents occurred in camp or around a vehicle," he said. "This typically the place where accidents are most likely to occur—where the hunters, their firearms and, unfortunately, alcohol, are most likely to mix."

At least two of the wounds were self-inflicted by men who shot themselves while practicing fast-draws with their pis-

tols, he said. All involved loaded weapons or near camp or a vehicle, a dangerous situation the department's volunteer Hunter Training instructors strongly caution against.

"Since the Hunter Training Program began, it's trained more than 50,000 hunters—more of them young people—in safe firearms and the basics of conservation and hunter ethics. If these big game seasons' record is an indication, we are seeing an effect. Only one of the incidents involved juveniles, the other were adults."

Hunting has always been a much safer sport than many people realize, he said, and added that it is getting safer.

"We are constantly seeing, not only here but in other states, steadily increasing numbers of hunters afield for steadily increasing numbers of days. At the same time, the numbers of shooting accidents is going down, not up," Davis said.

Under the Hunter Training Act, juveniles who hunt with shoot a firearm in the state of New Mexico are required to have completed and passed this or another state's hunter training course.

The act requires a minimum of eight hours of classroom instruction, although most courses go beyond the minimum to include practice of safe gun handling techniques on the firing range and classroom instruction in basic first aid, survival, hunter ethics and conservation.

In a 37-28 victory for Oakland over Kansas City on Oct. 3, 1977, Ray Guy of the Raiders did not punt in a game for the first time in his high school, college and pro career.

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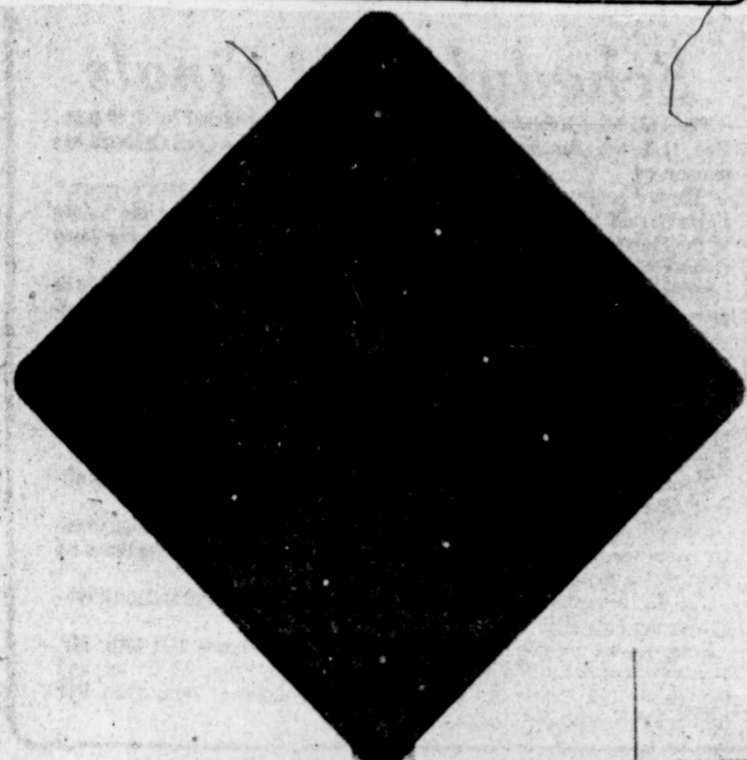
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Outdoors



PROBLEM SOLVER—More and more "No Trespassing" signs are posted because of the acts of a few inconsiderate hunters, state game wardens report. (Staff Photo)

Guadalupe Elk Studied By Graduate Student

The question of what will become of the Rocky Mountain elk in Guadalupe National Park might well be answered by a lengthy study underway by Texas Tech University researchers.

John D. Moody, a graduate student working under the direction of Prof. C. David Simpson, is trailing, observing and studying the elk population of about 104 animals in the park. He has spent more than six months camping out in a tent, and he expects to remain in the park on the project until the end of 1978.

There are two major areas of concern: the possible lack of water, which could cause a decrease in the number of elk, and the low productivity level, with only about 12 calves per 100 cows. Other studies of elk have reported ratios as high as 57 calves per hundred cows.

The Rocky Mountain elk are not native to the park, and because many watering places have dried up for the animals, there is a question as to whether the herds will survive and multiply normally.

Merriam's elk was indigenous to the Guadalupe Mountains and similar areas in New Mexico and Arizona before 1900. About 1905, they were reported extinct.

In 1928, a rancher brought 44 Rocky Mountain elk into the area and released them on his ranch in McKittrick Canyon. By 1931 their numbers increased to approximately 60 elk, and by 1939 the population was estimated at 400. Elk that had migrated from McKittrick Canyon found water at stock tanks dotting the region.

When the federal government established a park, the land was allowed to return to its natural state, and the stock tanks were not maintained.

"It appears that the present population of elk, reduced significantly from previous years, may reflect the scarcity of water that now exists on the elk range," Simpson said. He explained that the elk originally came from areas where water was no problem for the animals.

The elk range in the national park covers about 11,000 acres. The elk prefer the high land, but permanent water is available on the tip of the mountains only at the Upper Dog Canyon springs.

Several small pools of permanent water are found along the north and south forks of McKittrick Canyon, but Moody and Simpson said that the nature of the terrain make this water unavailable to elk on the high range. There is one stock tank on private property which some of the elk use, and some springs scattered along the lower slopes of the eastern escarpment serve a herd of 15 elk which remain near the park headquarters.

In addition, temporary water is available in the park after heavy rains but is present for more than a few days only at two locations.

In locating the carcasses of elk in the park Moody reported finding 31.

"It is significant," he said, "that 18 of the carcasses were found in close association to depressions that held water after rain. This may offer strong evidence as to the dependency of the Guadalupe elk on surface water."

The age structure of these carcasses were one calf, two yearlings and 15 animals between 2 and 7 years old, he said, indicates a possible explanation for the mortalities.

"Animals using the permanent water sources on the upper range must travel

several miles over steep, rock terrain to and from feeding grounds. In the event that a sick or old animal remains close to one of these temporary pools until it dries, that animal may become too weak to move."

It is Moody's job to track and watch the elk, sunup to sundown. Although he has an 8x18-foot bunkhouse near a ranger station in Dog Canyon, he uses it only for supply and data storage, and sleeps in his tent, even the one time it snowed.

By using a tranquilizer gun, he has managed to date to put radio collars on two elk cows so that he can keep track of them electronically. He has nicknamed them "Molly Brown" and "Lilly Dale."

Elk are naturally herding animals. During the breeding season, or rut, a bull gathers a harem. After breeding, the bulls join bachelor herds. After a cow drops a calf, she remains separated with it about two weeks and then both rejoin a herd.

Moody hopes, by close observation, to determine whether the elk cows are producing offspring and what happens to reduce the number that might grow to adulthood.

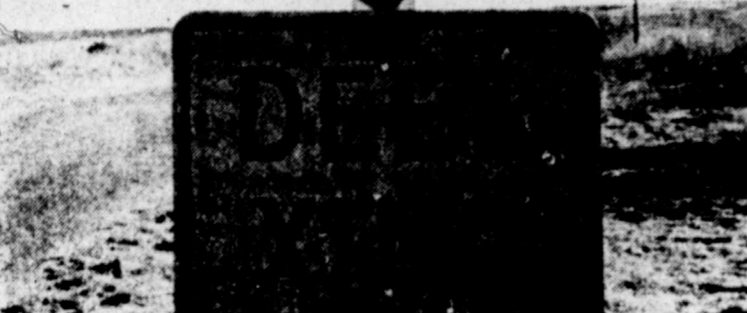
Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Channel cat fishing is slow with most anglers reporting that the cats are biting "real easy" on stink bait. Whole kernel corn continues to bring in some nice size carp. Every once in a while a bass is brought in. Barrie Greenfield reports that most are "keeper size" to 1 1/2 pounds. Crappie action is steady on live minnows. The lake is clear and has a surface temperature of 40 degrees.

Lake Colorado City—Ernie and Ellie Cantin from Idaho are fishing their way through the country on their way to Louisiana. The couple spent Christmas at Fisher Park and caught 12 bluegill, three catfish (the largest was 3 1/2 pounds) plus

all of the crappie they wanted. Nine-year-old Amy and 6-year-old Jocarol Pinkerton of Snyder caught six bluegill; the largest was 1 1/2 pounds. Bill Wilinon of Crane landed a 5 1/2-pound black bass.

White River Lake—The largest black bass caught during the past two months was brought in by A.O. Gilbertson of Plainview. He used black spinner bait near the high lines to land the 8-pound 11-ounce lunker. Frank Ellison of Crosbyton used cut bait to bring in a 5-pound 5-ounce channel cat. There seems to be more than enough crappie for every angler. Mrs. Yeager at the marina reports the lake is in good condition and "smooth as glass."



POPULAR TARGET—Many highway signs become so damaged during the course of a hunting season that the signs have to be replaced at public expense. (Staff Photo by Ted Simon)

Vandals Jeopardize Sportsmen's Rights

By TED J. SIMON
Avalanche-Journal Outdoor Editor

Larry Rider stopped his car and pointed at a highway traffic sign near a curve in the country road.

"That one has about five bullet holes in it. Rider, a 12-year veteran game warden with the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, is responsible for an area 1800 square miles in size. Yet, he only had to drive a few miles outside of Dickens to show this writer plenty of hunter vandalism.

"You should have been here during dove season," said the game warden. "Not only were the signs shot up, but on both sides of public roads you'd see dove feathers and intestines, beer cans, sandwich and candy wrappers, plus used shotgun shells and boxes."

Rider stopped near some roadside litter. "The farmers around here complain about this problem quite often." He turned on to a side road and continued, "Digging a hole and covering the remains of the birds and packing out the litter would be a good practice. The hunters could also dress their birds in the field where a possum or skunk would clean up the remains."

The state game warden described the worst case of vandalism he'd seen. "I remember going into a home that some hunters had shot up. The house was deserted but livable till they blasted the doors and walls, and shot out all the windows. It made no sense at all."

Rider emphasized that most acts of vandalism and trespassing are committed by a small percentage of hunters, but all hunters suffer by more and more "No Trespassing" signs being posted.

The warden reflected for a moment when asked to list some New Year's resolutions for all hunters. "Alcohol and gun powder don't mix. Respect the other guy's property. Don't throw trash around. Close gates that were closed; leave gates open that were open."

He concluded, "Trespassing is the major problem that has turned landowners against the hunter."

We passed a brand new highway sign. It replaced a sign that had been shot to pieces last year. The cost (it came out of your pocket) to replace the original sign was approximately \$30. Happy New Year!

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THE BIGGEST DANGER, HOWEVER, IS TO FISH AND WILDLIFE IN THE WATER WHICH MAY BECOME CONTAMINATED BY THE SALT. ALTHOUGH IT'S A PROBLEM ON A LARGE SCALE, YOU CAN USE THINGS OTHER THAN SALT FOR MELTING ICE. OLD-TIMERS USED ASHES—IF YOU HAVE A FIREPLACE SO CAN YOU.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE IS TO USE A GRITTY SUBSTANCE TO PROVIDE TRACTION. A CHOICE OF THE OLD-TIMERS WAS COAL CINDERS AND MANY A HOMEOWNER WALKWAY WAS FORMED BY YEARS OF CINDER ACCUMULATION!



Hunters End Successful Gembok Search

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — New Mexico's fourth annual hunt for gembok, a large African antelope transplanted to the desert of White Sands Missile Range, has once again yielded a trophy for each hunter.

A dozen men and women whose names were drawn at random from a long list of applicants successfully stalked and took a gembok during the four-day hunt that ended last Tuesday. The past three hunts showed similar results, according to the Department of Game & Fish's southwest area supervisor, Ralph Little.

The gembok, first released on the range in 1969, now number close 200 head. The herd is steadily increasing.

The plants and terrain on the White Sands Missile Range are similar to those of the gembok's native Kalahari Desert, although the New Mexico habitat is relatively less harsh than the other.

aileen.
MARKDOWN
WEST LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

JAN. CLEARANCE SALE STARTS JAN. 3

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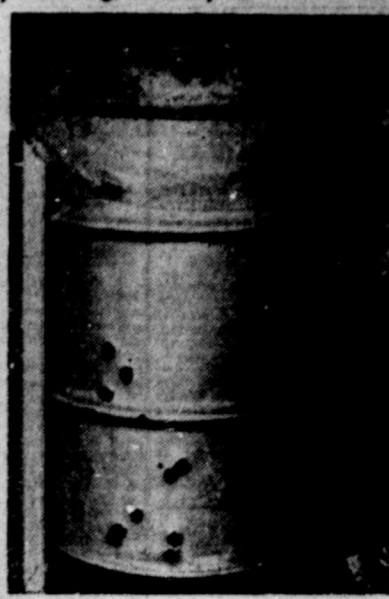


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WASTED AMMO AND MONEY — "Some hunters have an urge to pull the trigger regardless of the damage and waste that results," said game warden Larry Rider. (Staff Photo)

LARGE SELECTION of FELT HATS \$25.00 and up

WESTERN SHIRTS 30% OFF

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Huber's LOOK FOR THE BIG COWBOY BOOT 805 BROADWAY 762-2850

weather, and sub-
bacteria-rich lakes
one of the factors
biologist C.D.
recent report.
the controversial
se in certain re-
duced the number
Department biol-
of large concen-
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now—the "dark"
and call up than
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nows and blues
the point of over-
Canadian nesting

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the Texas coast
goose decoys in-
rags in the fields
sorting to sailing
nite kites to simu-
decoy spread.

of the year' geese
cies—make up a
stage of the har-
the 1,767 geese
stations, 79 per-

immature birds re-
even when their
lower within the

matures made up
population, they
of the harvest,"
in the poor per-
when immature
percent of the to-
accounted for 69

l goose is a smart
high survive that
chance of living as

yearlings and the
of "dark" geese
nes both concern
er bag limits and
ported. The clod-
" geese from
81 this year was
the gun pressure
season on geese
22 statewide.

h more



Guy Moore
745-3802



Jim Smith
799-1755



Evelyn Conator
799-8140



Cathy Cameron
793-0889

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Transportation
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TEXAS AUTO PARTS
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Steel sleeve Vega.
Short blocks, etc. \$219.00
Complete Vega motor in.
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4 cyl Short Block
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4 Cyl. Each Starts At... \$8.50
V-8 Each Starts at... \$7.00
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3302 Ave. H 762-0451
REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
CHEV. 283 \$164.50
CHEV. 327 \$179.50
CHEV. 350 \$194.50
Ford 289 \$174.50
Ford 390 \$209.50
Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

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AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
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\$175.00
Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days.
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
FORD & CHEVROLET TRANSMISSIONS
ATCO Automatic Transmission The Best! The Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McQueen
4417 Avenue H 744-7134

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
COWO 7720
A Portion Of The
1977 Community Development
Paving Program
Sealed proposals addressed to the City Council of Lubbock, Texas will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent until 9:30 A.M., Feb. 16th, 1978 for the construction of approximately 92,000 S.Y. of asphalt paving 16" calcium base, 4" 500 S.Y. of paving 16" calcium base, 4" 6000 L.F. of curb and gutter, 2500 S.Y. of water gutters, drainage slabs, medians and flarwork, and related construction for the City of Lubbock, Texas. The above described work will be paid for in cash. The City Council will consider bids on Feb. 23rd, 1978, at the City Hall, subject to the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they are submitted. Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid and the successful bidder shall provide bond in the full amount of the contract executed by a surety company authorized to do business in Texas. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must insure that employees, and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, sex, religion, or national origin. Affirmative Action Plans under Section 3 of the HUD Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246 will be required. Plans and specifications are available in the office of the City Engineer, Lubbock, Texas. By: Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for landscape irrigation system at Mass Communication Building will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 17, 1978.
All bids will be received by Mr. John Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Texas Tech University, in his office, Room 347, Drake Hall, Box 802, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.
The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract or Purchase Order.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the date of the opening thereof. Specifications were prepared by the Office of Director of Grounds Maintenance, Physical Plant Building, Texas Tech University. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
TEXAS TECH IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
NOTICIA DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES Y COMISIONADOS DE ALTA PLAINS CONSERVACION DE AGUAS BAJO TIERRA DISTRITO NUMERO 1 PARA LOS VOTANTES DE ALTA PLAINS CONSERVACION DE AGUAS BAJO TIERRA DISTRITO NUMERO 1
PRESTAR ATENCION A LA ELECCION que se hara en High Plains Conservacion de Aguas Bajo Tierra, Distrito Numero 1, el dia 21 de Enero, 1978, en los Recintos de la Eleccion aqui dentro expresado, para la intencion de someter para los votantes calificados de los Recintos en el Distrito, la Eleccion de Directores de cada uno de los Distritos de Recinto Uno, Dos, y Cinco para el termino de dos años y la eleccion de Comisionados del Condado de cada Condado de Directores de Recinto Uno, Dos y Cinco para el termino de cuatro años.

DIRECTORES DEL DISTRITO UNO, DOS Y CINCO
A. Los candidatos para Director de Recinto No. 1, el cual esta compuesto de la parte del territorio del Distrito situado en los Condados de Crosby, Lubbock, y Lynn, Texas, son:
James P. Mitchell, Box 517, Wootton, Texas.
Frank A. Rayner, 1706 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
B. Los candidatos para Director de Recinto No. 2, el cual esta compuesto de la parte del territorio del Distrito situado en los Condados de Cochran, Hockley y Lamb, Texas, son:
Selmer H. Schoenrock, 112 Rip, Lubbock, Texas.
C. Los candidatos para Director de Recinto No. 5, el cual esta compuesto de la parte del territorio del Distrito situado en los Condados de Hale, Texas, son:
Malvin A. Jarboe, 906 W. Kentuck, Lubbock, Texas.
D. Los candidatos para Comisionados de Recinto en cada Condado de Directores de Recintos Uno, Dos y Cinco, con como consecuencia:
A. En el condado de Cochran, Texas, un comisionado en general de entre los siguiente candidatos: Keith Kennedy, Star Route 2, Morton, Texas.
B. En el condado de Crosby, Texas, un comisionado en general de entre los siguiente candidatos: Mike Carlisle, Route 1, Box 274, Lubbock, Texas.
C. En el condado de Hale, Texas, un comisionado en general de entre los siguiente candidatos: J. E. Wade, Route 2, Littlefield, Texas.
E. En el condado de Lubbock, Texas, un comisionado en general de entre los siguiente candidatos: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEEMEN OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TAKE NOTICE that an election shall be held in High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District No. 1, on the 21st day of January, 1978, in the election precincts hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of such precincts in the District, the election of a Director from each of Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for a term of two years and the election of County Committeemen from each County in Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for four-year terms.
ABSENTEE VOTING will be conducted from January 2, 1978 through January 17, 1978, in the District office, 2928 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, and the County Clerks in Cochran and Floyd Counties, Texas.

DISTRICT DIRECTORS FOR PRECINCTS ONE, TWO AND FIVE
A. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 1, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Crosby, Lubbock, and Lynn Counties, Texas, are:
James P. Mitchell, Box 517, Wootton, Texas.
Frank A. Rayner, 1706 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
B. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 2, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Cochran, Hockley, and Lamb Counties, Texas, are:
Selmer H. Schoenrock, 112 Rip, Lubbock, Texas.
C. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 5, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Hale County, Texas, are:
Malvin A. Jarboe, 906 W. Kentuck, Lubbock, Texas.
D. Candidates for County Committeemen-at-large for each county in said District's Precincts One, Two and Five are as follows:
A. In Cochran County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.
B. In Crosby County, Texas, two Committeemen-at-large from among the following candidates: J. E. Wade, Route 2, Littlefield, Texas.
C. In Lubbock County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.

CONDOMIO DE COCHRAN
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Edificio de Actividad del Condado de Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
J. T. Lemons
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
G & C Gin, Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
G. C. Ginn
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
Star Route Gin, Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. Danny Key
CONDOMIO DE CROSBY
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Lorenzo Community Center, Lubbock, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. W. O. Newberry
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
Barker Ins. Agency, Main & Locust, Lockney, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Barry Barker
CONDOMIO DE HALE
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Community Center, Petersburg, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. W. D. Newberry

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Mrs. Danny Key, Crosby County, Texas.
(1) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Billy J. Langford, Box 381, Orlton, Texas.
(2) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Edward Fisher, 602 Boesen Street, Sudan, Texas.
D. In Lubbock County, Texas:
(1) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Robert E. Avery, Jr., Lubbock, Texas.
(2) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Gary Houchin, Box 54, Wilson, Texas.
(3) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Freddie Keith, Box 283, New Home, Texas.

CONDOMIO DE LAMB
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Oilton Co-op Gin, Oilton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Eldon Franks
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
Community Building at City Hall, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
City Hall, Anton, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 4
Lamb Co-op Gin, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
Farmer's Co-op Gin, Spade, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
C. C. Byars
CONDOMIO DE LUBBOCK
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
En la entrada este hasta el pasillo en la Oficina de Cochran, Lubbock, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Tom C. Ingram
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
En la estacion de bomberos Numero seis, localizada en la calle 35 y Avenida Indiana en Lubbock, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. Ross Adamson
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
City Hall, Anton, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 4
County Clubhouse, Slaton, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
Community Clubhouse Building, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 6
Community Clubhouse, Shallowater, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. George Blackmon
CONDOMIO DE MORTON
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Wilson Co-op Gin, Wilson, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
New Home Co-op Gin, New Home, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
Lorenzo Community Center, Lubbock, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 4
Community Clubhouse Building, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
Community Clubhouse, Shallowater, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
A. W. Guber

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEEMEN OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TAKE NOTICE that an election shall be held in High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District No. 1, on the 21st day of January, 1978, in the election precincts hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of such precincts in the District, the election of a Director from each of Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for a term of two years and the election of County Committeemen from each County in Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for four-year terms.
ABSENTEE VOTING will be conducted from January 2, 1978 through January 17, 1978, in the District office, 2928 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, and the County Clerks in Cochran and Floyd Counties, Texas.

DISTRICT DIRECTORS FOR PRECINCTS ONE, TWO AND FIVE
A. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 1, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Crosby, Lubbock, and Lynn Counties, Texas, are:
James P. Mitchell, Box 517, Wootton, Texas.
Frank A. Rayner, 1706 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
B. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 2, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Cochran, Hockley, and Lamb Counties, Texas, are:
Selmer H. Schoenrock, 112 Rip, Lubbock, Texas.
C. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 5, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Hale County, Texas, are:
Malvin A. Jarboe, 906 W. Kentuck, Lubbock, Texas.
D. Candidates for County Committeemen-at-large for each county in said District's Precincts One, Two and Five are as follows:
A. In Cochran County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.
B. In Crosby County, Texas, two Committeemen-at-large from among the following candidates: J. E. Wade, Route 2, Littlefield, Texas.
C. In Lubbock County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.

CONDOMIO DE COCHRAN
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Edificio de Actividad del Condado de Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
J. T. Lemons
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
G & C Gin, Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
G. C. Ginn
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
Star Route Gin, Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. Danny Key
CONDOMIO DE CROSBY
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Lorenzo Community Center, Lubbock, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. W. O. Newberry
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
Barker Ins. Agency, Main & Locust, Lockney, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Barry Barker
CONDOMIO DE HALE
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Community Center, Petersburg, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. W. D. Newberry

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
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D. In Lubbock County, Texas:
(1) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Robert E. Avery, Jr., Lubbock, Texas.
(2) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Gary Houchin, Box 54, Wilson, Texas.
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CONDOMIO DE LAMB
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Oilton Co-op Gin, Oilton, Texas.
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City Hall, Anton, Texas.
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Lamb Co-op Gin, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
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C. C. Byars
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Lugar de Votacion No. 3
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County Clubhouse, Slaton, Texas.
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Lugar de Votacion No. 6
Community Clubhouse, Shallowater, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. George Blackmon
CONDOMIO DE MORTON
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
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New Home Co-op Gin, New Home, Texas.
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Lorenzo Community Center, Lubbock, Texas.
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Community Clubhouse Building, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
Community Clubhouse, Shallowater, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
A. W. Guber

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEEMEN OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TAKE NOTICE that an election shall be held in High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District No. 1, on the 21st day of January, 1978, in the election precincts hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of such precincts in the District, the election of a Director from each of Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for a term of two years and the election of County Committeemen from each County in Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for four-year terms.
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DISTRICT DIRECTORS FOR PRECINCTS ONE, TWO AND FIVE
A. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 1, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Crosby, Lubbock, and Lynn Counties, Texas, are:
James P. Mitchell, Box 517, Wootton, Texas.
Frank A. Rayner, 1706 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
B. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 2, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Cochran, Hockley, and Lamb Counties, Texas, are:
Selmer H. Schoenrock, 112 Rip, Lubbock, Texas.
C. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 5, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Hale County, Texas, are:
Malvin A. Jarboe, 906 W. Kentuck, Lubbock, Texas.
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Lugar de Votacion No. 1
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Lugar de Votacion No. 2
Barker Ins. Agency, Main & Locust, Lockney, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Barry Barker
CONDOMIO DE HALE
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Community Center, Petersburg, Texas.
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Mrs. George Blackmon
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Lorenzo Community Center, Lubbock, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 4
Community Clubhouse Building, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
Community Clubhouse, Shallowater, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
A. W. Guber

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEEMEN OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TAKE NOTICE that an election shall be held in High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District No. 1, on the 21st day of January, 1978, in the election precincts hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of such precincts in the District, the election of a Director from each of Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for a term of two years and the election of County Committeemen from each County in Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for four-year terms.
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DISTRICT DIRECTORS FOR PRECINCTS ONE, TWO AND FIVE
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James P. Mitchell, Box 517, Wootton, Texas.
Frank A. Rayner, 1706 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
B. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 2, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Cochran, Hockley, and Lamb Counties, Texas, are:
Selmer H. Schoenrock, 112 Rip, Lubbock, Texas.
C. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 5, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Hale County, Texas, are:
Malvin A. Jarboe, 906 W. Kentuck, Lubbock, Texas.
D. Candidates for County Committeemen-at-large for each county in said District's Precincts One, Two and Five are as follows:
A. In Cochran County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.
B. In Crosby County, Texas, two Committeemen-at-large from among the following candidates: J. E. Wade, Route 2, Littlefield, Texas.
C. In Lubbock County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.

CONDOMIO DE COCHRAN
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Edificio de Actividad del Condado de Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
J. T. Lemons
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
G & C Gin, Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
G. C. Ginn
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
Star Route Gin, Morton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. Danny Key
CONDOMIO DE CROSBY
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Lorenzo Community Center, Lubbock, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. W. O. Newberry
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
Barker Ins. Agency, Main & Locust, Lockney, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Barry Barker
CONDOMIO DE HALE
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Community Center, Petersburg, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. W. D. Newberry

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Mrs. Danny Key, Crosby County, Texas.
(1) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Billy J. Langford, Box 381, Orlton, Texas.
(2) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Edward Fisher, 602 Boesen Street, Sudan, Texas.
D. In Lubbock County, Texas:
(1) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Robert E. Avery, Jr., Lubbock, Texas.
(2) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 1, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Gary Houchin, Box 54, Wilson, Texas.
(3) In Commissioner's Precinct No. 4, one Committeeman from among the following candidates: Freddie Keith, Box 283, New Home, Texas.

CONDOMIO DE LAMB
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Oilton Co-op Gin, Oilton, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Eldon Franks
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
Community Building at City Hall, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
City Hall, Anton, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 4
Lamb Co-op Gin, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
Farmer's Co-op Gin, Spade, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
C. C. Byars
CONDOMIO DE LUBBOCK
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
En la entrada este hasta el pasillo en la Oficina de Cochran, Lubbock, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Tom C. Ingram
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
En la estacion de bomberos Numero seis, localizada en la calle 35 y Avenida Indiana en Lubbock, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. Ross Adamson
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
City Hall, Anton, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 4
County Clubhouse, Slaton, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
Community Clubhouse Building, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 6
Community Clubhouse, Shallowater, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. George Blackmon
CONDOMIO DE MORTON
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Wilson Co-op Gin, Wilson, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 2
New Home Co-op Gin, New Home, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 3
Lorenzo Community Center, Lubbock, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 4
Community Clubhouse Building, Earth, Texas.
Lugar de Votacion No. 5
Community Clubhouse, Shallowater, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
A. W. Guber

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND COMMITTEEMEN OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TO THE QUALIFIED VOTERS OF HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1
TAKE NOTICE that an election shall be held in High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District No. 1, on the 21st day of January, 1978, in the election precincts hereinafter set forth, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of such precincts in the District, the election of a Director from each of Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for a term of two years and the election of County Committeemen from each County in Director's Precincts One, Two and Five for four-year terms.
ABSENTEE VOTING will be conducted from January 2, 1978 through January 17, 1978, in the District office, 2928 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas, and the County Clerks in Cochran and Floyd Counties, Texas.

DISTRICT DIRECTORS FOR PRECINCTS ONE, TWO AND FIVE
A. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 1, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Crosby, Lubbock, and Lynn Counties, Texas, are:
James P. Mitchell, Box 517, Wootton, Texas.
Frank A. Rayner, 1706 28th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
B. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 2, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Cochran, Hockley, and Lamb Counties, Texas, are:
Selmer H. Schoenrock, 112 Rip, Lubbock, Texas.
C. The candidates for Director's Precinct No. 5, which is composed of that part of the territory of the District situated in Hale County, Texas, are:
Malvin A. Jarboe, 906 W. Kentuck, Lubbock, Texas.
D. Candidates for County Committeemen-at-large for each county in said District's Precincts One, Two and Five are as follows:
A. In Cochran County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.
B. In Crosby County, Texas, two Committeemen-at-large from among the following candidates: J. E. Wade, Route 2, Littlefield, Texas.
C. In Lubbock County, Texas, one Committeeman-at-large from among the following candidates: Owen Gilbreath, 3302 23rd, Lubbock, Texas.

CONDOMIO DE COCHRAN
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
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Star Route Gin, Morton, Texas.
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Barry Barker
CONDOMIO DE HALE
Lugar de Votacion No. 1
Community Center, Petersburg, Texas.
Juez Presidente:
Mrs. W. D. Newberry

Miss Lubbock Pageant Chairman Announces Schedule For Finals

The 1978 Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Feb. 11, in the Municipal Auditorium, pageant chairman Cecil Caldwell has announced.
"We are hoping to top our success of last year with the 1978 pageant," Caldwell said. "As those who saw our production last year know, the 'Salute to the Ziegfeld Follies' was great entertainment. This year, producer Janis Geddes has something even more spectacular planned."
"However, even before we begin to get ready for the big night, we have to prepare for the preliminary judging to select the top finalists for the pageant," he said.
The preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will be at 1 p.m., Jan. 15, in the Hodges Community Center.
The deadline for the entering the pageant was changed recently from midnight Dec. 31, to Jan. 10, to accommodate Texas Tech University women who may not get to enter because of semester break, Caldwell said.
A panel of five judges will select top finalists from the roster of entries after talent presentations and interviews at the preliminary competition. Caldwell emphasized the competition is open to any woman wishing to enter. However, he said the contestant must be available, and sometimes on short notice, to make appearances in Lubbock.
Also, the contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 28 and must never have been married.
Entry blanks are still available at Mr. Tom's Coiffures, 2721 50th; Mr. Tom's Cutters, South Plains Mall; Maxine's Accent, Briercroft Center; and the Student Life Center in the administration building at Texas Tech. For further information call 799-0336.

Marijuana Smugglers Busy In Florida Seas

MIAMI (UPI) — Marijuana smugglers were out in force early Saturday and a Customs Service spokesman reported: "it seems like every law enforcement agency in south Florida is picking up pot."
The Coast Guard reported it had seized a 79-foot fishing vessel loaded with an estimated 15-20 tons of marijuana. The boat Dona Petra, which officers from the Coast Guard cutter Cape Shoalwater boarded 70 miles east of Miami late Friday night, was the third such smuggler's "mother ship" seized by the Coast Guard in the past week.
A Coast Guard spokesman said the boarding party arrested seven men — five Colombian nationals and two from Barbados. The Dona Petra was being escorted to Miami where its contraband cargo will be unloaded, weighed and burned Tuesday.
Shortly after Friday midnight, a Customs patrol boat boarded a 32-foot boat, prophetically named "Business Stinks," and discovered an estimated 4,000 pounds of marijuana. Customs officers arrested Michael A. Sorrentino, 27, and John N. Kleinschmidt, who will celebrate his 24th birthday in jail Monday, the day before appearing before a U.S. magistrate on federal drug charges.
The patrol boat stopped the Business Stinks under a bridge as it was entering Port Everglades harbor, near Fort Lauderdale.

ailen. MARKDOWN WEST LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

Motel Boarders Cause Stink

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Owners of the Pork Motel are giving in to their Salina neighbors who have been turning up their noses at the motel's operation.
It's not that the Pork Motel is a low-end operation. In fact, the motel's capacity numbers in the thousands. But the boarders are hogs and sheep.
The feedlot has been put up for sale, and it's owners cite bad publicity as the cause of a decrease in its operating income this year.
During the last year, suits have been filed against the feedlot by the Kansas attorney general's office and the state Department of Health and Environment. The state action came in response to numerous complaints about the pungent odor the lot is said to have.
Graduates Plan Reunion
Members of Estacado High School's first graduating class are planning a 10 year reunion for those 1968 graduates.
Because a date has not yet been set, interested persons are urged to contact Sue Evers at 792-0128 or Mallory Marshall at 793-3319. Class members may also get information by writing to 5726 36th St. N. Lubbock.

Introducing LND's line-up of dependable, high performance savings plans... 5%, 5 1/2%, 6%, 7 1/2%

DAY-IN, DAY-OUT REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS. Earn from 6% to 7 1/2% on as little as \$1,000. GOLDEN EAGLE PASSBOOK SAVINGS. Yields 5 1/2% interest, compounded daily, paid quarterly on as little as \$500. TIME DEPOSIT, OPEN ACCOUNT. Pays from 7 1/4% for four years to 7 1/2% for six years. A minimum deposit of only \$1,000 opens your account, then you may add any amount when you wish. Each deposit has its own maturity date.

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK. MAIN & TEXAS MEMBER FDIC

DR. ALBERT P. POSTAR OPTOMETRIST ANNOUNCES THE RELOCATION OF HIS OFFICES TO 3833-50th (Next door to Fashion Eyewear) Designer fashion frames Front door parking PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT 793-0544

Classified advertising... 12 WORD... 1 day, per word... 3 days, per word... 7 days, per word... 15 days, per word... 30 days, per word... 45 days, per word... 60 days, per word... 75 days, per word... 90 days, per word... 105 days, per word... 120 days, per word... 135 days, per word... 150 days, per word... 165 days, per word... 180 days, per word... 195 days, per word... 210 days, per word... 225 days, per word... 240 days, per word... 255 days, per word... 270 days, per word... 285 days, per word... 300 days, per word... 315 days, per word... 330 days, per word... 345 days, per word... 360 days, per word... 375 days, per word... 390 days, per word... 405 days, per word... 420 days, per word... 435 days, per word... 450 days, per word... 465 days, per word... 480 days, per word... 495 days, per word... 510 days, per word... 525 days, per word... 540 days, per word... 555 days, per word... 570 days, per word... 585 days, per word... 600 days, per word... 615 days, per word... 630 days, per word... 645 days, per word... 660 days, per word... 675 days, per word... 690 days, per word... 705 days, per word... 720 days, per word... 735 days, per word... 750 days, per word... 7

Business Services

16. Building Materials

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. M 763-5274
 1 1/2 inch plywood board 9' \$2.19
 30 Gal. Water Heaters \$ 4.95
 Glass Lined \$79.45
 COMMODES \$31.95
 Tubs & Saws 3.95 & up
 Damaged doors

FARM DISCOUNT STORE

763-6413

LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTESY SERVICE

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

STORM WINDOWS
 REASONABLY PRICED!

ELECTRIC FENCING

1 1/2" x 12" Roll 9.88
 17-Gauge

FENCING

1035-12-14 1/2 36.95
 3300 Roll

SIDING

1/2" x 12" x 16 Primed 4.10

FELT

15w Import 5.54

CEILING TILE

12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18

CORRUG IRON

Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45

POSTS

3 x 6 1/2 Treated, Ea. 1.54
 4" x 8" Treated 3.26

DOORS

Damaged all sizes, each 4.95

STORM DOORS

Gold, Pre-Hung, Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95

Located next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413

LOKEY'S

South University & 120th Street

BARB WIRE
 American Made

12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Rod Roll \$21.50

LIFE TIME STEEL GATES

4 foot \$13.25
 6 foot \$24.50
 8 foot \$27.35
 10 foot \$29.95
 14 foot \$34.50
 16 foot \$36.50

WELDED WIRE PANELS

34in. x 16 foot \$12.95
 32in. x 16 foot \$13.95
 4" x 4" .6 go. Panels \$17.99
 4" x 20" \$17.99
 6" x 20" \$20.99

TREATED POSTS

6" diameter 90
 7" diameter 1.70
 5" diameter 3.90

8" Posts \$2.30
 5" diameter \$4.60

STOCK TANKS

3 foot \$44.88
 4 foot \$56.16
 5 foot \$66.03
 6 foot \$76.45
 7 foot \$87.25
 8 foot \$143.75

TOLL FREE HOT-LINE
 TEXAS 1-800-682-4201
 LUBBOCK CALL 745-4791

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240# White Self Sealers 15.99
 GAF 245# White T Locks 18.95
 Lane Star Cement 3.68
 White Comnodes 24.85
 30 Gal 5 yr W Heater 89.95
 USA Nails 50# 8616 Box 17.95
 1x12 Decking Real Nic. 23.95
 2" Rebars 100 Lb. Ft. 10.99
 Pittsburgh Paint—OS 9.95
 Roofing Nails—50# 24.95
 1/2" sheet rock #1 2.59
 Hemesch 750 Roll 32.95
 Barb Wire—USA 19.95
 1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.79
 100# Gal Plastic Roof Cement 9.95
 100# Roofing Asphalt 6.95
 15# Felt Import 5.69
 15# Felt USA 8.49
 300# Timberline Shingles 39.95
 18" Cedar Shingles 48.95
 6x6x16 Concrete Blocks 59
 12" CDX YP Plywood 8.99
 12" x 12" Poultry Net-150 22.95
 1/2" x 8" Insulation available 39.95

WALL FURNACES

35A B.T.U. L.P. or Natural With Automatic Controls 120.95

CEILING TILE

12"x12" White per sq. ft. 15c

PRIMED SIDING

12" white Smooth 100 Linear Ft. 25.65

STEEL GATES

5 PANEL W-MHW 4" x 12" 12.75 10" x 25.55
 6" x 17.75 10" x 26.75
 8" x 22.80 10" x 32.75

10" x 35.55

DOOR UNITS

2-1/2x8 Interior 23.69
 Unit
 2-1/2x8 Interior 25.49
 Unit

ALUMINUM WDW

20x20 Sider Heavy Duty 10.89

WATER HEATERS

30 Gallon Glass Lined 89.95

STORM DOORS
 Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass Heavy (Prung) 39.95

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

BARNYARD FERTILIZER

HAY SPREADER TRUCK

New lawn installed, lowered, leveled, Lo's, always cleaned, Trash hauling, Old buildings removed, Trees, hedges, trimmed or removed, Mowing, rotary tilling, 4187 East 4th 764-8229

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

NOEY'S Tree Service Specialize in shrubbery pruning. Also special in fruit trees 765-5838

PAINTING, interior and exterior 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Bonded 744-7230

DUMP TRUCK and driver for hire. Contact Leonard McNabb 744-3080

TREE WORK, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work 763-7800, 763-1118

EXPERIENCED yard work, including: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, gazebos, hauling 763-5273

YARDWORK—Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauling & flower beds. Daniel Garza 747-8667

DOMESTIC cleaning by the job, room or complete house. Free estimates. Call after 5pm 825-5392

WEED shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-1917

TOPSOIL and calcine. C.A. Austin, 763-1917

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house full, call Call J & O's Haul It All Service. 747-6161

16. Building Materials

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS 1502 ERSKINE RD. 4th North Ave. Q

Call for Free Estimates in City Limits

PREPARED FENCE SPECIAL

1/2" x 12" x 16' 117.12

1/2" x 12" x 16' 42c

Wood Pickets, Ea. \$1.19

Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.19

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL

Concrete Porch Steps \$14.00

4" x 8" Bay 64c

CASH & CARRY!

4" Composition Shingles \$13.88

BATHROOM PANELLING

Each \$4.99

1/2" Rough Cedar per 100 sq. ft. \$49.95

PREFINISHED PANELLING

4" x 4" White \$2.99

4" x 4" White \$2.99

EXTRA SPECIAL

Painting, Ea. \$2.59

PRIMED MASONITE SIDING

4" x 8" Rough \$8.39

4" x 8" Rough \$9.29

ECONOMY STUDS

2x4 Each 72c

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.

Dial 747-3118
 2701 AVENUE A

STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

Lengths

11-12-14 per sq. 25.99
 16-18-20-24 26.89

STUDS

2x4 PRECUT Each 72c

LUMBER

2x4 100 Linear Ft. 9.95
 100 Linear Ft. 14.95

WALL PANELLING

SECONDS 4x8 Per Sheet 2.69

COMP. SHINGLES

240 Lb. #1 White Self-Sealers 17.99

First Quality Tee Locks 5.49

15 Lb. Roll 5.49

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR

3/8" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE 6.40

1/2" SHOP C.D. YELLOW PINE 7.89

PARTICLE BOARD

3/8" Shop per sheet 2.49
 1/2" Shop per sheet 3.56
 5/8" Shop per sheet 4.69

VEAZEY CASH LUMBER COMPANY

WALL FURNACES

35A B.T.U. L.P. or Natural With Automatic Controls 120.95

CEILING TILE

12"x12" White per sq. ft. 15c

PRIMED SIDING

12" white Smooth 100 Linear Ft. 25.65

STEEL GATES

5 PANEL W-MHW 4" x 12" 12.75 10" x 25.55
 6" x 17.75 10" x 26.75
 8" x 22.80 10" x 32.75

10" x 35.55

DOOR UNITS

2-1/2x8 Interior 23.69
 Unit
 2-1/2x8 Interior 25.49
 Unit

ALUMINUM WDW

20x20 Sider Heavy Duty 10.89

WATER HEATERS

30 Gallon Glass Lined 89.95

STORM DOORS
 Aluminum Welded Tempered Glass Heavy (Prung) 39.95

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y's

GOOD Times Child-Care, 24 hours, 7 days school transportation, 4204 Ave. H, 744-3460

BUSY Bee Day Care, 0-11 years, afterschool pickup, 4 area schools, certified instructor, balanced meals, snacks, 7AM-4PM, 2135 51st 747-6267

TINKERBELL Play School, 18 months to 5 yrs, inquires invited 4007 32nd, 795-0746, 747-6267

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service, individual attention, Home atmosphere, Preschool classes, Licensed 799-6244

BABYSITTING in my home, 11-11pm, near Stubb's, night drop-ins, 792-3534, 4706 39th.

22. Of Interest Male

DELIVERY, local, home nights, Bilingual, semi experience. Stable background 25 up, \$250 Weekly, permanent placement. Call 763-4484, 5117-C 34th, 795-4484

SOFTWARE Engineer, BSEE, Assembly language, 2-3 years exp. Lubbock, Branpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644

ACCOUNTING Supervisor, 2-3 years experience, Math prof. computer software degree, knowledge of tax, benefits, Professional Placement Service, Lubbock, Branpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644

MANAGER trained, need sharp, immediate opening in New Mexico and surrounding areas. Many company benefits.

ACCOUNTING Supervisor, 2-3 years experience, Math prof. computer software degree, knowledge of tax, benefits, Professional Placement Service, Lubbock, Branpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644

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ACCOUNTING Supervisor, 2-3 years experience, Math prof. computer software degree, knowledge of tax, benefits, Professional Placement Service, Lubbock, Branpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644

18. Professional Serv's

WANTED, elderly or sick persons to care for in my home. References. 792-7929

MATH Tutoring, 10 years college and remedial teaching experience. 797-7043

PHASES & Stages has a precision program for the individual. VDU! Ruth Sehon - Vernel Jones Stylis, 1213 University 747-4778

TYPING & dictaphone work in my home. 10 years experience. 792-4029

RESIDENTIAL drafting and planning. Call 797-4990 and ask for Richard. 744-5508, 745-5384

PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3424, 799-8015

CARPET, upholstery, home cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-3334

JACK'S Magic Wand Carpet Cleaning service. Free estimates. 744-7550

19. Woman's Column

QUALITY sewing for ladies and children. Will also do mending. 3203 88th, 797-8747

HOUSEWIFE Cleaning Service. Call 792-1515 for free estimate. ServiceMaster West

SPECIALIZING dress making, formal, pant suits, alterations. Mrs. Green, 795-1492

EXPERIENCED Sewing - women's, children's, Draperies. 762-7553

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed 2403 22nd

WANTED Sewing, ladies and mens, very reasonably priced. 744-7407

REGISTERED Child-Care in my home. Nursery facilities - fenced yard 3815 31st 792-5096

20. Child Care-B'y's

DAY CARE in my home, south location, hot lunches, fenced yard 792-8865

REGISTERED Child-Care in my home. Nursery facilities - fenced yard 3815 31st 792-5096

EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home. South location. 744-8021

TENDER Loving care for your child in my home. Ages 0-1 38th & Quaker, 797-3788

REGISTERED Babysitting, 3 openings, 18 months and up. Red bud area 795-8691

CHILD CARE in my home - care for ages 18 months - 4 years. 763-7120, 745-4931

CHILD CARE, any age, hot meals and fenced yard. 2108 30th 747-8021

CHILD CARE in my home, hot lunch and snacks, 792-7410

REGISTERED childcare open for 18 months, hot meals and snacks, 1808 5608 16th Place

38th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 5AM Sun 8AM

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered, 792-8853

CHILD CARE in my home. Drops in welcome. 799-8482

Business Services

22. Of Interest Male

DELIVERY, operators, lic. Excellent company. To 13 hr. plus good raises! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

LOOKING for several truck drivers with tractor trailer experience. References needed. Call 800-533-4430

WANTED experienced farm hand. References needed. Call 800-533-4430

FARMHAND for year around or permanent work. Must furnish references. Must be capable and experienced in irrigation farming. 285-2766, Floyd Light, Olton

22. Of Interest Male

DELIVERY, local, home nights, Bilingual, semi experience. Stable background 25 up, \$250 Weekly, permanent placement. Call 763-4484, 5117-C 34th, 795-4484

SOFTWARE Engineer, BSEE, Assembly language, 2-3 years exp. Lubbock, Branpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644

ACCOUNTING Supervisor, 2-3 years experience, Math prof. computer software degree, knowledge of tax, benefits, Professional Placement Service, Lubbock, Branpower Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-0644

MANAGER trained, need sharp, immediate opening in New Mexico and surrounding areas. Many company benefits.

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WANTED experienced farm hand. References needed. Call 800-533-4430

FARMHAND for year around or permanent work. Must furnish references. Must be capable and experienced in irrigation farming. 285-2766, Floyd Light, Olton

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

DELIVERY, operators, lic. Excellent company. To 13 hr. plus good raises! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

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Employment

Employment icons and text for various job openings, including '24. Male or Female' and 'FIVE DOLLARS AN HOUR'.

REAL ESTATE SALES advertisement with contact information for Bill York and Associates.

SUCCEED WITH US! CAFETERIAS advertisement for a Caprock Center, now taking applications.

NEEDED RN'S & LVN'S advertisement for an excellent pay and flexible hours.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN advertisement for a \$1033.07/mo. position.

DIETARY SUPERVISOR advertisement for immediate opening for dietary supervisor.

25. Agents—SALES advertisement for experienced salesmen.

\$225 WEEKLY advertisement for needed men & women to work in marketing of fire detection equipment.

Route Sales Position With Bell Dairy advertisement.

CLINICAL DIETICIAN advertisement for a newly expanded and ultra-modern major referral center.

DISTRIBUTOR advertisement for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

HAIR BY DIANE advertisement for a professional hair dresser.

COOKS DENNY'S RESTAURANT advertisement for evenings and nights.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT advertisement for SAMBO'S.

SALESMEN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

LEVI'S HIRING NOW advertisement for immediate openings for full time permanent sewing machine operators.

WHATABURGER advertisement for now has day openings for full time and part time employees.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MACHINISTS advertisement for expanding manufacturer.

HAIR BY DIANE advertisement for a professional hair dresser.

ALARM MARKETING SERVICE & INSTALLATION advertisement for a company that needs 20 people.

ARCHITECTS OR CANDIDATES advertisement for a growing, diversified firm.

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK advertisement for American Cotton Growers.

SALESMAN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

R.N.'s-L.V.N.'s advertisement for professional nurses.

THE JOB CENTRE advertisement for placement services.

OIME advertisement for a sales position.

STOP! ASK YOURSELF advertisement for a sales position.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER advertisement for a carrier in Lubbock.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER advertisement for a salary & car expense auto required local sales position.

INCOME TAX advertisement for experienced income tax preparers.

SALESMAN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES advertisement for professional caring.

PERSONNEL ASSOCIATES advertisement for various positions.

STOP! ASK YOURSELF advertisement for a sales position.

ADMINISTRATIVE LANDSMAN advertisement for a 47 yrs. exp. position.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER advertisement for a salary & car expense auto required local sales position.

INCOME TAX advertisement for experienced income tax preparers.

SALESMAN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

SALESMAN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

Methodist Hospital advertisement for local interviews.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS advertisement for food service sales rep.

762-7601 in Lubbock advertisement.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S advertisement for positions open for qualified people.

ADMINISTRATIVE LANDSMAN advertisement for a 47 yrs. exp. position.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER advertisement for a salary & car expense auto required local sales position.

INCOME TAX advertisement for experienced income tax preparers.

SALESMAN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

SALESMAN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

Anderson Clayton Foods advertisement for a major shortening and oils manufacturer.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS advertisement for food service sales rep.

762-7601 in Lubbock advertisement.

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INCOME TAX advertisement for experienced income tax preparers.

SALESMAN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

SALESMAN advertisement for experienced salesmen.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALESMEN with management potential... 26. Situation Wanted BOOKKEEPER - Full charge...

SALESMAN Experienced to call on mass merchandises, variety hardware, and office supply store in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico...

Tom Matthews Duro Art Supply 27210 Paula Lane Conroe, Tx. 77302

27. Schools FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-321-8318

34. Sports Equipment MAPLE gym cabinet for sale 799-5705

35. Boats & Motors CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 744-8488

36. Hunt/g, Fish/g Sup. WE buy - sell - trade guns. See Pharr's Caddy, Galaxy Plus Shop 1621 19th

37. Hunting Leases QUAIL hunting day lease \$10 per acre. 10 miles south of River Lake

38. Trailers-Campers SHASTA 1974, 20' rear bath, vinyl interior, 3195. Holiday Travel Trailers, Lubbock 795-0637

38. Trailers-Campers 1974 ALJO 20' rear bath, sleeps six, air conditioner, some hand damage. Holiday Travel Trailers

38. Trailers-Campers 1978 Midas 27' motor home. All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995. CAMPER COACHES

38. Trailers-Campers COOT'S HITCH & WELDING SHOP MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road

39. Hobbies & Crafts WANTED: Will pay top dollar for scale model cars - plastic, friction, dealer models, kits, metal

42. Farm Equipment FARM EQUIPMENT NEW 4400 PS \$23,000 73 4430 QR, no cab \$11,500

42. Farm Equipment ALLIS-CHALMERS HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST??

42. Farm Equipment SCOTT TRACTOR CO PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (806) 293-4116

42. Farm Equipment USED EQUIPMENT 72 MM G1350 dl cab \$12,500 72 MM G1350 dl cab \$13,500

37. Hunting Leases HUNTING Leases - 800 acres. German Shorthaired - 800 acres. German Shorthaired, and OFA Certified parents. Registered, guaranteed. 797-6443

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42. Farm Equipment SAHARA IRRIGATION Shallowwater 832-4510

42. Farm Equipment NEW TRACTORS Case 1070D IHC 854D JD 4010D

42. Farm Equipment ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT Lubbock & Idalou on 42 & 82 St

42. Farm Equipment SHANDORGER IMPLEMENT, INC 107 Ave. N., Levelland 894-9611

42. Farm Equipment TILSON FISH INC PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 806-293-2508

42. Farm Equipment RHODES FARM & MACHINERY, INC. P.O. Box 107, Levelland, Texas 79346

42. Farm Equipment FEAGINS IMPLEMENT Hwy 42 - 82 East Lubbock, Texas

42. Farm Equipment TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO. INC. Tahoka, Texas 806-798-4549

42. Farm Equipment BOSS Irrigation North Quaker Ave. & Clovis Rd. Lubbock, Texas

42. Farm Equipment CASE NEW AG MACHINES Woods 4 Row Shredder 2,495 Kent 30 Ft. Springtooth 1,950

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IN STOCK NOW VANS By Classic - El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell. MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS \$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile. 3 day minimum. Insured. TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER 1906 N. University 747-5111

46. AUCTIONS

DAVIS WELDING, KENNETH DAVIS — OWNER

LOCATED: Wellington, Texas 2 blocks East of Courthouse on 8th Street then 1/2 block North on Belton Street.

I am quitting business and going into the ministry and will sell the following at Public Auction:

WELDING EQUIPMENT:

TOOLS —

- 1—Miller Dialer 250 Amp. AC/DC Welders (Nearly New)
- 1—Marquette 250 Amp. AC Arc Welder
- 1—Champion Drill Press, 3/4 H.P. 5 Phase Electric Motor (Jacobs Chuck)
- 1—Little Giant 25 lb. Trip Hammer, 3 H.P., 3 Phase Electric Motor
- 1—Stanley D.A. Grinder, 1/2 H.P.
- 1—Purox 201 Acetylene Welders with Regulators, N.N.
- 1—Victor 100 Acetylene Welder (Complete)
- 2—Victor 35 Acetylene Welders with Regulators
- 1—Dayton Band Saw, 1 1/2 H.P. Motor
- 1—Ontario 5" Bench Vice
- 1—Yale 1/2 Ton Chain Hoist
- 1—1 1/2 H.P. Air Compressor (New Speed-Air Compressor)
- 1—Large Shop Fan
- 1—Ace Tap and Die Set (1 1/4" to 3 1/4")
- 2—1/2" Impact Wrenches, 1-5 K, 1-ingersoll-Rand
- 2—Hand Grinders
- 1—Skilaw 1 1/2" Circular Saw
- 1—A-Frame Metal Frame with Casters
- 1—Bottle Cart
- 1—Ging Model 35 Paint Gun
- 1—Lot Hammers, Crescent, Pipe Wrenches, Hand Tools
- 1—Pony Clamp (Pipe Clamp)
- 1—10" 12" C-Clamp
- 1—Lot Vice Grip (IHC and Strippers) (New)

NON-CLASSIFIED —

- 1—Extension Cords
- 1—Drop Light
- 1—Lot Hard Surfacing Welding Rods
- 1—Lot Welding Rods
- 1—Lot Bearings for IHC and Strippers (New)

TRUCKS, PICKUP —

- 1—1974 Chevrolet 1 Ton Flatbed Truck, 454 Engine, 4.10 Trans. P.S., A.C. Overhead Springs, New tires, 10000 Miles
- 1—1970 Ford 1 Ton Truck, 15 Ton Brakes, 1967 Lincoln 200 Amp. Portable Welder
- 1—1972 Ford Pickup, 1/2 Ton, 360 Engine, 4 Sp. Trans., Buane, Iner mud and snow tires (on rear)

SCRAP IRON, PICKUP BEDS

- 2—Ford Pickup Beds
- 1—Lot Scrap Iron
- 1—1 1/2" Railroad Iron
- 1—10" 12" C-Clamp
- 1—Case Hay Rack (Old)
- 2—Pry Bars

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK—TERMS OF SALE: CASH. Accounts Settled Day of Sale.

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONEERS

Box 1921 — Plainview, Texas 79072

LUUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE

JAMES G. CRUCE (TXGS 77-0243)
 (806) 797-7223
 JAMES M. PIKE LONG (TXGS 77-0497) (806) 129-2883
 DONALD PATTERSON (806) 129-7979

46. AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1978 SALE TIME 10:00 A.M.

Earl Reasoner & Other Owners

LOCATED: Slaton, Texas, on Slaton Co-Op Gin Yard, South Side of Slaton at the Intersection of U.S. 84 and F.M. 400.

M.R. REASONER IS RETIRING FROM FARMING AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT PUBLIC AUCTION:

- TRACTORS**
- 1—1975 Case 1370 Diesel Tractor, Cab Air, R&H, Weights
 - 1—1969 Farmall 1256 Diesel Tractor, Cab, T.A., Dual Hyd., dual PTO, Weighted and Long Axles
 - 1—1972 John Deere 420 Diesel Tractor, dual Hyd., Weights
 - 1—1965 John Deere 4020 Buane Tractor, Cab, Dual Hyd., Weights, 18-34 Tires
 - 1—1964 John Deere 4020 Buane Tractor, Power Steering and Wide Front
 - 1—1963 Oliver 1800 Turbine Tractor, Power Steering and Wide Front
 - 1—1963 John Deere 4020 Buane Tractor, Cab, Dual Hyd., Big Fuel Tank, Weights, and 18-34 Tires
 - 1—1963 Oliver 1800 Turbine Tractor, Power Steering and Wide Front
- EQUIPMENT**
- 1—Kent 32 Ft. Hyd. Control Springing Tractor field Cultivator
 - 1—Massey Ferguson 10 Row Lister Planter, Double 4x4 Hyd., Dual Gauge Wheels, Acra Plant Opener
 - 1—Oliver 8 Row Lister Planter, on 10 Row 37 Tool Bar, Dual Gauge Wheels, Acra Plant Opener, Glass Boxes, Press Wheels, Herbicide Incorporators, Floating Opening Plows — Good
 - 1—International 8 Row Lister Planter, Dual Gauge Wheels, IHC, 3 Pt. Past Hitch — Nice
 - 1—International 185 Bed Planter, Double Disc Opener (Lata Style)
 - 1—John Deere 8 Row Lister Planter, Gauge Wheels, Acra Plant Opener, 4x7 Bar — Nice
 - 1—AM 4 Row Lister Planter, Acra Drive, 3 Pt.
 - 1—Double 2 1/4 Bar Lister Planter with IHC Drag Boxes, Gauges Wheels, Lever Control, 3 Pt.
 - 1—International 10 Ft. Wheat Drill, Small Rubber Tires, 12-10
 - 1—J.W. Morton 9 Row Knifing Side, dual Gauge Wheels, 11 Row Ext. IHC, 3 Pt. Past Hitch
 - 1—Oliver 11 Row Lister, Dual Gauge Wheels, Roll-A-Cone Bat Wing Markers, 4x8 Diamond Bar, 3 Pt.
 - 1—J.W. Morton 7 Row Lister, Dual Gauge Wheels, IHC, 3 Pt. Past Hitch, Double Bar (4x7 and 3 1/2x21) IHC Beams, Marker inside 4x7 Bar, Good Oil
 - 1—John Deere 5 Row Lister, Double Bar, Gauge Wheels, 4x7 Bar, Good Oil
 - 1—International 4 Bottom Breaking Plow, 16 in. bottoms
 - 1—Oliver 4 Bottom Breaking Plow, On Land, 18 in. Bottom, Cat II or Cat III
 - 1—John Deere 3 Bottom Breaking Plow, 16 in. Bottoms
 - 1—Breaking Plow for 3 Bottom Plow
 - 1—John Deere 6 Row Model 400 Rotary Mower
 - 1—AM 8 Row Cultivator, 3 Pt.
- 2-15 5 x 38 Tractor Tires**
- 1—Transport Carrier Whls for 8 and 10 Row Equip.
 - 1—11 Row 4x10 Diamond Tool Bar, Dual Gauge Wheels, 3 Pt.
 - 1—9 Row 4x7 Diamond Tool Bar, dual Gauge wheels, 3 Pt.
 - 1—10 Row Dbl. 4x4 Bar Tool Markers
 - 1—John Deere Rolling Fenders
 - 1—Set John Deere Helper Springs
 - 1—Set John Deere Control Markers
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 - 1—Set John Deere Rolling Fenders
 - 1—Set John Deere Control Markers
- LARGE LOT SWEEPS, SHANKS, CLAMPS, SUBSTITUTIONAL, VARIOUS TYPES & KINDS**
- COTTON TRAILERS & STRIPPERS**
- 1—8x24 Steel with Wire, Tandem, Axle Trailer, Cobey Chassis, 9.5Lx15 Ply. Implyment Tires
 - 1—8x24 Steel with Exp. Metal Trailer, TSC Chassis, 9.5Lx15 ply Tires
 - 1—8x24 Steel with Wire Trailer, Big 12 Chassis, 9.5Lx15 Ply Tires
 - 1—8x24 Steel with Exp. Metal Trailer, 5th Wht. Ranger Chassis
 - 1—8x24 Steel with Exp. Metal Trailer, 5th Wht. Ranger Chassis
 - 1—8x24 Steel with Wire Trailer, Ranger Chassis, 5th Wheel
 - 1—8x24 Ft. Steel with Wire Trailer, Ranger Chassis, 5th Wheel
 - 1—1973 Hesston 24-A Stripper and Basket with Row Sensors and J.D. and Ford Mounting Brackets
- TOOLS AND MISC.**
- 1—PTO Drive Wre. Roller, Smooth Wre.
 - 1—Lot of Cotton Mould Cover Nets
 - 1—John Deere Model 60 Cotton Stripper Basket
 - 1—Lot of Hand Tools
 - 1—Lot Grease guns
 - 2—Elec. Skill Saws
 - 1—1/2 H.P. Elec. Air Comp.
 - 1—1/4 In. Steel drill
 - 1—John Deere Model 60 Cotton Stripper Basket
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 - 1—1/4 In. Steel drill
- TRACTOR AND TOOL MAKEUPS**
- 1—Set 18x43 IHC Axle MT Quils
 - 1—18 434 Tractor Tires
 - 1—1966 International Pickup, L.V. Engine, Standard Shift
- WORLDWIDE SEWING CENTER**
- 1—NEW and Used Chain Saws. Re-places, Complete with Sharpening, 1101 65th St. 745-4788.
- Structural sizes 1/2" to 1 1/2". Casing sizes 6" to 20". New 2" OD light tubing for panels. 2" as low as .50 ft. 4" as low as .70 ft. 3 1/2" used tank steel.
- SINGER TOUCH & SEW**
- In brand new walnut cabinet. Has automatic bobbin. ZIGZAG opt. + much more. Originality over \$200. New 100% cash or terms 8% r'ng. Used in Dallas training school.
- WORLDWIDE SEWING CENTER**
- 2638 34th Street 765-6467

47. Miscellaneous

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN

SMALLWOOD'S

3019 34th 795-5253

HEAVY duty all metal Singer sewing machine. Sewing Machine Service Center 764-4418

SINGER SCHOOL MACHINES

Fills bobbin in machine. With 4 drawer desk. \$75 regular. On sale \$55. Layaway, Mastercharge, and Finance. Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th, 764-4418.

FIREWOOD: Oak, \$90 per cord. 50 per cord. Red Oak Green, 795-8277

34 1/2" CIGARETTES... \$4.95 per carton FIREWOOD... \$80 per cord

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 747-4121, Monday-Friday.

48. Garage Sale

STAMPS — Cash \$5 — kitchen chairs, X-mas free, defective storm door \$5 — Sat poles, heater, new blanket \$10 — Dog house, ski shoes, carpet, bassinet \$15 — Organ, mirror \$25 — Chest, gas range, washer, 2 metal twin beds, bedside commode, shelves, \$35 — Desk, set, TV, tape player, \$85 — New love seat \$125 — Air comp. — paint can, \$295 — maple dinette, 106 23rd, 744-9472, 762-2389

TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE

\$2.95 a gallon or \$2.90 by the case. Firestone \$2.75 with 5 cases more. Hartfield Texas, 2815 Slide Road, 795-4120 & 5501 Brownfield Hwy, 795-3314

ALL CIGARETTES... \$4.95 per carton FIREWOOD... \$80 per cord

FURNITURE refinishing and repair. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 747-4121, Monday-Friday.

49. Furniture

TRIPLE A Furniture let's make a deal! Our store & warehouses are running over with quality furniture, bedroom, living room, dining room, etc. We have removed all of our pieces on merchandise. You make your own deal. If it can be sold, we will sell it. Don't blame us if you pay too much. Terms to fit your budget. Master Charge & Bank Americard welcome. No layaways. Must move to save tax. Triple A Furniture, 2216 Ave. H

COUNTRY style sofa, chair and ottoman with orange plaid upholstery. Also twin gold Rococo mirrors. Call after 4PM, 792-9222.

MUST sell by January 1st! Tappan refrigerator, \$125. Whirlpool washer and dryer, \$75 each. \$100 set Vanly with 2 ocean mirror, \$400. New ironing board, \$115. 2105 48th St. 744-9465, 9AM-6PM.

LIVING room, bedroom furniture, desks, dining chairs. Excellent condition. Owner leaving town, 2709-34th

Reconditioned trade-in, freight damaged or new GE major household appliances. Men-Thurs, 760-2244. All brand new, 1910-H, W. of Quirt between 40th & 42nd. Appliance Center Warehouse.

49. Furniture

PLEASE DONATE

Stoves, refrigerators, beds, mattresses, kitchen sets, couches, TVs, anything of value. Needed for poor families of East Lubbock.

REAL DIRECT WE PICKUP!

763-3804 763-3510

MAPLE gun cabinet for sale 799-5705

UPHOLSTERY special. 25% Off on all materials. Will also do labor jobs. 745-1578

SOFA. Green white striped, excellent condition, \$175. Horizontal table, walnut, \$35. 3412 39th, 765-4112

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TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE

\$2.95 a gallon or \$2.90 by the case. Firestone \$2.75 with 5 cases more. Hartfield Texas, 2815 Slide Road, 795-4120 & 5501 Brownfield Hwy, 795-3314

ALL CIGARETTES... \$4.95 per carton FIREWOOD... \$80 per cord

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TEXACO & FIRESTONE ANTIFREEZE

\$2.95 a gallon or \$2.

Merchandise

54. PETS
AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher pup, out of Warlock Mother & father both large dogs...

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
PRIVATE executive, carpeted, refrigerator, built-in bath, off street parking, 719 23rd St.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
LARGE one bedroom, upstairs duplex, separate dining, carpeted and drapes, 719 23rd St.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY apartments: two and three bedroom unfurnished, individual washer-dryer, adult living...

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ONE bedroom, \$145, bills paid 2415-D Avenue L, 799-1827

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55. Machinery & Tools

BANTAM 4000, extend 27, will handle 2,000 pounds, ideal for 3 1/2 or one ton truck...

SEE HOW BAD WE ARE

Wanting these off your year-end inventory, SHIP 1800 compressor...

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH

For Qualified Applicants
02 Bedroom Unfurnished
030 Weekly Bills Paid

FREE FIND

Apartment Rental Service
762-0126

2 MONTHS FREE RENT

(in exchange for labor)
67 hours per month Unfurnished
70 hours per month We furnish stove & refrigerator

WE have everything

anybody else has got
6 large closets

LEASE FURNITURE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTHLY

J-C-N FURNITURE

Temporarily Showroom
2403 1st STREET (OFF UNIVERSITY) 793-0510

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House

Sleeping in a Haystack

Pool, tennis, volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room...

WAREHOUSE STORAGE

Large and small spaces, \$20. and up. By month or year. 744-1458

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PRIVATE executive, carpeted, refrigerator, built-in bath, off street parking, 719 23rd St.

63. Furnished Houses

LARGE one bedroom, upstairs duplex, separate dining, carpeted and drapes, 719 23rd St.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY apartments: two and three bedroom unfurnished, individual washer-dryer, adult living...

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY apartments: two and three bedroom unfurnished, individual washer-dryer, adult living...

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LUXURY apartments: two and three bedroom unfurnished, individual washer-dryer, adult living...

65. Furnished Apts.

AVAILABLE Jan. 4th. Unusual one bedroom studio apt. - spacious living room, closets, attractive central heat & air...

65. Furnished Apts.

ONE bedroom, \$145, bills paid 2415-D Avenue L, 799-1827

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55. Machinery & Tools

BANTAM 4000, extend 27, will handle 2,000 pounds, ideal for 3 1/2 or one ton truck...

SEE HOW BAD WE ARE

Wanting these off your year-end inventory, SHIP 1800 compressor...

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE RENT - 1 MONTH

For Qualified Applicants
02 Bedroom Unfurnished
030 Weekly Bills Paid

FREE FIND

Apartment Rental Service
762-0126

2 MONTHS FREE RENT

(in exchange for labor)
67 hours per month Unfurnished
70 hours per month We furnish stove & refrigerator

WE have everything

anybody else has got
6 large closets

LEASE FURNITURE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTHLY

J-C-N FURNITURE

Temporarily Showroom
2403 1st STREET (OFF UNIVERSITY) 793-0510

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS

Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House

Sleeping in a Haystack

Pool, tennis, volleyball and unique clubhouse with saunas, exercise and game room...

69. Office Space
TWO, three, or four office suites... 1612 17th. Woolley Building.

75. Income Property
SHOPPING CENTER
MOTEL & OFFICE
PROPERTY BROKERS

76. Farms—Ranches
HEREFORD area combination... 347 acres well improved, nine wells.

78. Farms—Ranches
FOR SALE: 200 acres north of Pecos... 647-2925 after 6PM.

78. Farms—Ranches
ESTATE SALE
318 irrigated acre, Crosby County... 316 must exceed \$425 per acre.

84. Houses
NEW Homes! FHA—VA. From middle 20's. Month... 797-0777.

84. Houses
NEAR TECH! Well kept home with over 2500 square feet. Possible Triplets.

84. Houses
SUPER 3-2-2 den, gameroom, dining, extra garage, under construction.

84. Houses
IN IDEALS by owner, remodeled four bedrooms, two bath, den, large lot.

76. Lots
CLOVIS Hwy. frontage, near Indiana Ave. 2.710 acres, zoned C-1.

77. Acreage
HOCKLEY County, 80 acres, 1/2 inch down, Hub Baggett Real Estate.

78. Farms—Ranches
J.B. SUDDETH REALTY, INC.
Farwell, Texas 79225

78. Farms—Ranches
320 ACRES, Lubbock County, south of Wolfport, 7 wells all tied together.

78. Farms—Ranches
MOULD like to buy farm in Lubbock or Hockley County.

78. Farms—Ranches
300 ACRES, Lubbock County, 50 acres in cultivation, 2 bedroom house.

78. Farms—Ranches
LUXURIATE in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

78. Farms—Ranches
Vicki Hubble... 745-2828
Wynn Sherrill Sikes... 745-2828

78. Farms—Ranches
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Extra sharp 2 BR, 1 bath in good location.

70. Wanted To Rent
WANT to rent or lease 3 bedroom in Hayes-Bevan district.

71. Farms For Rent
CASH lease 600 acres, 545,000 with 1600 acres of equipment.

72. Acreage
HOCKLEY County, 80 acres, 1/2 inch down, Hub Baggett Real Estate.

72. Acreage
NICE 3 bedroom home on small lot, 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. house.

72. Acreage
30 ACRES west of New Deal, fenced on pavement, private water.

72. Acreage
BEAUTIFUL Country home on pavement, 14.2 acres, 20 minutes from Lubbock.

72. Acreage
187 ACRES, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage.

72. Acreage
30 ACRES just off Milwaukee, Lewis Norman Realty.

72. Acreage
APPROXIMATELY one acre, paved driveway, restricted, paved walking distance Cooper School.

74. Business Property
PRIVATE club near Lubbock, a real money maker.

74. Business Property
LARGE—Small commercial property near Mall.

74. Business Property
LAMB County, Near Spade, Better than 2000 acres.

74. Business Property
30 ACRES, good roads, 1/2 inch down, Hub Baggett Real Estate.

74. Business Property
THREE bedroom home, 1 1/2 acres, northeast of New Deal.

74. Business Property
ENERGY CONSERVATION HOME
Heating & Cooling

74. Business Property
ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd

74. Business Property
TOWN SOUTH
3419 28th SUITE A

74. Business Property
WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

75. Income Property
2 DUPLEXES, No qualifying small equities.

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University-City REAL ESTATE
 793-3111
 L. M. Nagle, Broker
 2204 INDIANA
 RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12-2

MEMBER
RELO
 Inter-city Relocation Service
LEREO LAND REALTORS
 MLS MEANS MORE

TWO FIREPLACES
 3 BR/2 1/2 bath, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes. Established neighborhood. \$67,950
 Johnny Gamble 799-1078

MELONIE GARDENS
 Home for the discriminating buyer. 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, den. Under construction.
 Ren McClelland 745-3436

BAINTREE
 4 BR/3 bath, Den/Living & gameroom. 2560 sq. ft. Under construction by Harold Long.
 Gloria Berry 795-5506

HARBOLD LONG QUALITY
 3 BR/2 bath in Baintree. Choose your colors under construction. Approx. 1900 sq. ft.
 Nita Kieseling 799-5928

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
 BUILD YOUR HOME IN Lakewood Heights—South Indiana post 107th St. Only \$5,000 for almost 1/2 acre.
 Ed Chauvey 792-2009

Obad Johnson, Sales Mgr.
 793-4013
 795-5506 3004-50th

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
 Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
 3212 34th
CHAPMAN CAN
 MLS MEANS MORE

3 & Den. Fireplace. Kitchen has all built-ins and large eating area. Big bedrooms with walk-in closets. Ref. air. 2 car garage. \$44,900. Equity or new loan.
 799-4321 Gerald Whitley nights & Sundays 799-4309

EXCELLENT LOCATION—2 BEDROOMS—\$20,500
 Extra sharp 2 bedroom home. Storm doors. Storm windows. Smoke alarm. Renovated kitchen. New outside paint. Good carpet. A real "Doll House". 8 1/2% GI loan to assume or refinancing conventional. Better hurry. Call
 799-4321 Carroll Berryman nights & Sundays 744-2392

RUSH PARK
 Beautiful new home with spacious rooms and many extras. Three car garage, formal living, large den with fireplace. Elegant master suite with fireplace. Mr. & Mrs. Bath, and office.
 799-4321 Ruth Cochran nights & Sundays 793-7234

SUPER ELEGANCE
 straight from "Gone With the Wind" describes this 3 bedroom house. FORMAL living, FORMAL dining. Den. A master suite you will have to see to believe. There's so much more. Call Carolyn to see.
 799-4321 Carolyn Sandifer nights & Sundays 792-1694

LITERALLY A MANSION
 in Slaton, Texas. This stately home is \$132,000. Approximately 5,000 square feet. Shown by appointment to only qualified buyers. White brick with white pillars. Has everything one would expect.
 799-4321 Skip Berry nights & Sundays 795-4163

SHOW HOME—3 & DEN
 Many extras in this brick 3 bedroom home. Den/Living. Self-cleaning oven plus microwave oven. Anderson windows. Walk-in closets. Dandy condition and quick occupancy. Low 50's. Call
 799-4321 Don King nights & Sundays 797-5443

IT'S SO LIVABLE
 Has quality that's hard to find and is on one of the most desirable streets in Rusland Park. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, playground featuring wet bar, formal dining and large basement.
 799-4321 Eve Wood nights & Sundays 755-1170

INCOME PROPERTY—CASH MONEY
 If you know what's good for you, you'll love it! Here's 3 separate houses on 3 separate lots that are making a haul on the cash flow. If you don't want to get in a higher tax bracket next year, don't buy these. Call Chuck if you do!
 799-4321 Chuck Kershner nights & Sundays 744-6091

RUSLAND PARK
 Swimming pool, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, formal dining, den, and a kitchen that has all the extras. Want more information? Call
 799-4321 Ellen Berlin nights & Sundays 795-1094

BEAUTY IN MELONIE GARDENS
 This 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath lovely has lots of extras. Microwave oven, trash compactor, burglar alarm, intercom, and nice quality landscaping to mention a few. Call Wilson for a private showing.
 799-4321 Wilson Lefchick nights & Sundays 746-7811

JUST FOR YOU MRS. HOMEMAKER
 You'll love every moment at home in this Farrah 3 bedroom brick with cathedral ceilings, den/living. Large rooms, much storage and many features found in a custom built. Priced within your budget at low 50's.
 799-4321 Mary Powers Houston nights & Sundays 792-2009

ADJOINING LUBBOCK'S ESTATE AREA
 Spacious 3 bedroom built around enormous patio overlooking the lowest yard. Two fireplaces, "new" kitchen, shake roof, fresh paint, lush carpet. Truly distinctive. Under \$60,000. Call Louise for private showing.
 799-4321 Louise Knoelchen (Nubian) nights & Sundays 792-2009

BROWNE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER
 HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN
799-4321
 3212 34th
 Lubbock, Tex.

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE
 793-0311
 1286 41st: 2-1, FHA or VA, \$23,999
 2018 Kamaha, Quadraplex, \$102,000
 2018 Ginn, Residential lot, \$100
 Charles Graham, Broker 793-0311

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
 763-5666 3432 Ave. N.
 NEW HOME—NEW YEAR: New beginning home: 2 bdr. ideal for the small family. 4-5 1/2 only 4 years old, clean as a pin, warm and cozy as a kitten. call and let us show you this bargain for under \$33,000.00
 Financing available for this home with three large bedrooms, two baths, front kitchen, living room and spacious den.
 MOVE TO THE COUNTRY... 3-2, well septic tank, just in time to plant the garden for spring. No down yet.
 GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS
 Goe Garza 799-0230
 Betta Henderson 795-0230
 Janie Garza 799-0230

Jacon REALTY
 793-0666
 6701-D Indiana
 Sacrifice... Must sell this practically brand new (7 months old) Total Energy efficiency home. 3 bedrooms, sunken living-den, cathedral beamed ceiling. Fireplace, all the built-ins, under market value. Low equity or new loan - \$39,950.
 Out of Town Cuts... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home located in Aberrnathy—Nothing down VA - \$16,000 total.
 Builders Show Home... 3 big bedrooms (isolated master) - His & Her walk-in closets - Energy efficient - Professionally decorated in Earth Tones - \$45,500.
 Little Paint & Powder... & this large 3 bedroom (isolated master), 2 bath home would be better than new - \$285 per month or new loan - \$49,950.
 Jo Adams 799-0847
 Bud Adams 745-1271
 Sharon Wilson 797-4742
 Lucretia Kirk 797-4407
 Kay Wisler Broker GRI 1971 Indiana D 793-0666

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
 FRAME CONSTRUCTION Wood floors, 2 bdrn, panel-ray heat, city water and garbage pick-up, storm cellar, storage.
 ROOM TO GROW Brick front, fenced back, fireplace, 4 bedroom, carpet only 1 year old. Insulated.
 UNDER \$30,000
 1800 sq. ft. commercial building, just east of Rip Griffin's on A.
 Ruth Ann Marie 793-0556
 Mac Bill Boone 793-5588
 E.R. Steen 897-2347
 Lewis Dunn 799-1409
 Darlene Hannig 744-6253
 L.D. Casey 799-4637
 Marie Manning 744-6253
 Herace Roberson 799-3231

Century 21 November Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251
CARL SANDERS REALTORS
 Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
 Ruby Romans 792-6429
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 Lonnie Ellis 797-4992
 Terry Franklin 793-8274
 George Gallama 793-0963
 Owen Houston 799-1274
 Danny Rother 792-9435 12-31

Jim Horton Realtors
 792-3813
 3016 50th
 Happy New Year to a growing Lubbock. We have moved to larger offices where we offer expanded service in all areas of Real Estate. Come see us!

VACANT and ready for a new family. This home is a must for any home shopper. This house has all the extras including fireplace, ref. air, climate humidifier, good sto age, double garage and a corner lot E-4402.
 Zeldah Harris 795-4055
 Roseanne Snyder 799-6049
 Clifford Sharp 745-9058
 Mary Hendrick 795-3570
 Mark Horton 747-4318
 Tommy Payne 745-2140

VERY CLEAN three bedroom home where the kids can walk to grade school. Owner moving next month so this house will be vacant and ready. It's priced in the low 30's and features new roof, new ref. air conditioning and more. Call for an appointment.
 Ramona Wilson 792-6322
 Kay Beach 795-9253
 William Oliver 797-7729
 Joe Whittaker, Training Director 799-8784
 Sharon Harvey 795-0410

BIG FOUR bedroom home in Melonie hills is eager for a new family. This home features a unique floor plan that affords lots of family living plus privacy areas for individual time. E-5414.
 JoAnn Stacy 745-3357
 George Fore 795-8605
 Sharon Harvey 795-4010
 Joe Whittaker, Training Director 799-8784
 Jim Major, Mgr. 795-9519

INCOME AND ACREAGE 15th Street East of Tech, 15 units, brick, good terms.
 16th Street East of Tech, being remodeled, pick your own colors on this two story with basement. Mid 30's.
 Prime commercial land available for development.
 799-4281

stylish
HORIZON WEST
 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY
 NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
 • Stylish exterior and interior
 • Stylish living
 • Spacious floor plans
 • Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
 • Convenient to H.W.I.K., Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
 • CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL
STYLISH FOR YOU TO SEE TODAY!
 12-29

Baumgardner MATADOR REALTORS
 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
DUPLEX 4912 Gary. Let us show this beautiful 3-2-2 carport, brick, FF, Ref. Air.
 5736 72nd New, prestigious 3-2-1. Farrar Mesa. 2035 82nd 3-2 carport. Lots of home. \$22,500.
 3313-34th 2-1. Fine location. Redecorated. 124,500.
 An Air Force Community Partner
 Jinger Graveling 792-9213
 Ida McGovern 795-4270
 Jo Munney 795-5978
 Artis Roberson 797-4292
 Nan Burch, Mgr. 795-2888
 Peggy Smith 744-2462
 Wilma Hucksabay 795-2925
 Jay Martin 797-4307
 Baumgardner 792-4719

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
 Is proud to Represent ORCCO HOMES By BUILDER-GEORGE ORCUTT
HOMES LOCATED AT:
 8804 JOLIET
 8806 JOLIET
 107 St. & KNOXVILLE
 4901 BROWNFIELD HWY. 797-4147 12-31

PARKS REALTORS
 5186 Slide Road 795-4409
 "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.
BEDTOP MOTEL 2 bedroom house, 8 rental units in Slaton. Reduc'd! Reduc'd!
 JUST LISTED. 99.5 acres. Fabulous location just east of Lubbock.
 Joanne McPartland 799-4911
 Jerrine Parks 799-8927
 Oatlie Jenkins 799-7629

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
 "Specializing in Fine Residential Property"
 3101 34th 792-6368
 Christine Nelson Ralph Balch David Underwood Mary Cole 797-2165 795-4567 746-7955 Broker, 799-5183

START THE NEW YEAR in a lovely 2 story new brick home. 3 bedrooms 2 baths downstairs and gameroom upstairs could be used as 4th bedroom with 2 large closets and 1/2 bath. Extra features includes 2 fireplaces and storm windows. Ideal southwest location inside loop. Priced at \$51,950.
 Joyce Cavley 797-5846
 Kathryn Woodall 792-7680

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
 793-2401
 12-29

Century 21 November Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251
CARL SANDERS REALTORS
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 Ruby Romans 792-6429
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 107 St. & KNOXVILLE
 4901 BROWNFIELD HWY. 797-4147 12-31

Wilson APLANALP REALTORS
 792-2835
 SHARPI 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, near Coronado HI. Ref. air, all built-ins. New counter top, much new carpet. Super buy!
 NEW REF. AIR and central heat. 2 BR with lg. dining. Extensive remodeling. Super!!!
 DUPLEX Extra clean 2 BR 2 bath with fireplace, lg. kitchen with all built-ins. Huge utility. Only 1 year old.
 Wilson Aplanalp 799-4992
 Dean Henderson 795-0230

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
 793-2401
 12-29

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
 FRAME CONSTRUCTION Wood floors, 2 bdrn, panel-ray heat, city water and garbage pick-up, storm cellar, storage.
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 Herace Roberson 799-3231

Century 21 November Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251
CARL SANDERS REALTORS
 Bonnie Reeves 799-1653
 Ruby Romans 792-6429
 Joe Roper 799-4129
 Phil Stallings 744-0004
 Dorothy Tack 745-3661
 Phil Schoerer 799-0444
 Mary Whitley 797-5849
 Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158
 Mike Stotts 744-2919
 Don Byrnes 799-2332
 Donna Eaton 793-0449
 Lonnie Ellis 797-4992
 Terry Franklin 793-8274
 George Gallama 793-0963
 Owen Houston 799-1274
 Danny Rother 792-9435 12-31

Jim Horton Realtors
 792-3813
 3016 50th
 Happy New Year to a growing Lubbock. We have moved to larger offices where we offer expanded service in all areas of Real Estate. Come see us!

VACANT and ready for a new family. This home is a must for any home shopper. This house has all the extras including fireplace, ref. air, climate humidifier, good sto age, double garage and a corner lot E-4402.
 Zeldah Harris 795-4055
 Roseanne Snyder 799-6049
 Clifford Sharp 745-9058
 Mary Hendrick 795-3570
 Mark Horton 747-4318
 Tommy Payne 745-2140

VERY CLEAN three bedroom home where the kids can walk to grade school. Owner moving next month so this house will be vacant and ready. It's priced in the low 30's and features new roof, new ref. air conditioning and more. Call for an appointment.
 Ramona Wilson 792-6322
 Kay Beach 795-9253
 William Oliver 797-7729
 Joe Whittaker, Training Director 799-8784
 Sharon Harvey 795-0410

BIG FOUR bedroom home in Melonie hills is eager for a new family. This home features a unique floor plan that affords lots of family living plus privacy areas for individual time. E-5414.
 JoAnn Stacy 745-3357
 George Fore 795-8605
 Sharon Harvey 795-4010
 Joe Whittaker, Training Director 799-8784
 Jim Major, Mgr. 795-9519

INCOME AND ACREAGE 15th Street East of Tech, 15 units, brick, good terms.
 16th Street East of Tech, being remodeled, pick your own colors on this two story with basement. Mid 30's.
 Prime commercial land available for development.
 799-4281

stylish
HORIZON WEST
 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY
 NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES
 • Stylish exterior and interior
 • Stylish living
 • Spacious floor plans
 • Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School
 • Convenient to H.W.I.K., Mackenzie and Coronado Schools
 • CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A. & CONVENTIONAL
STYLISH FOR YOU TO SEE TODAY!
 12-29

Baumgardner MATADOR REALTORS
 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
DUPLEX 4912 Gary. Let us show this beautiful 3-2-2 carport, brick, FF, Ref. Air.
 5736 72nd New, prestigious 3-2-1. Farrar Mesa. 2035 82nd 3-2 carport. Lots of home. \$22,500.
 3313-34th 2-1. Fine location. Redecorated. 124,500.
 An Air Force Community Partner
 Jinger Graveling 792-9213
 Ida McGovern 795-4270
 Jo Munney 795-5978
 Artis Roberson 797-4292
 Nan Burch, Mgr. 795-2888
 Peggy Smith 744-2462
 Wilma Hucksabay 795-2925
 Jay Martin 797-4307
 Baumgardner 792-4719

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
 Is proud to Represent ORCCO HOMES By BUILDER-GEORGE ORCUTT
HOMES LOCATED AT:
 8804 JOLIET
 8806 JOLIET
 107 St. & KNOXVILLE
 4901 BROWNFIELD HWY. 797-4147 12-31

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WILSON APLANALP REALTORS
 792-2835
 SHARPI 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, near Coronado HI. Ref. air, all built-ins. New counter top, much new carpet. Super buy!
 NEW REF. AIR and central heat. 2 BR with lg. dining. Extensive remodeling. Super!!!
 DUPLEX Extra clean 2 BR 2 bath with fireplace, lg. kitchen with all built-ins. Huge utility. Only 1 year old.
 Wilson Aplanalp 799-4992
 Dean Henderson 795-0230

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS
 793-2401
 12-29

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
 FRAME CONSTRUCTION Wood floors, 2 bdrn, panel-ray heat, city water and garbage pick-up, storm cellar, storage.
 ROOM TO GROW Brick front, fenced back, fireplace, 4 bedroom, carpet only 1 year old. Insulated.
 UNDER \$30,000
 1800 sq. ft. commercial building, just east of Rip Griffin's on A.
 Ruth Ann Marie 793-0556
 Mac Bill Boone 793-5588
 E.R. Steen 897-2347
 Lewis Dunn 799-1409
 Darlene Hannig 744-6253
 L.D. Casey 799-4637
 Marie Manning 744-6253
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 792-2835
 SHARPI 4 BEDROOM 2 bath, near Coronado HI. Ref. air

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

2 BEDROOM living-dining combination. Country kitchen. Excellent condition. Priced right. Under \$20,000. Call Client: 799-6370. Patty 792-2620. Edwards & Abernethy 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

EXTRA sharp 3 1/2 home. Earth tones, refrigerated air. Fruit trees. Near schools, shopping 4517 49th. Sherri, Century 21 Adobe Realtors. 797-4166. 792-4500.

WANT a deal on a home? Look at this 3-2-2 beautiful low equity. Large den, garden room, well bar, refrigerated air, large patio. Super location. Close to school. Rebuild Addition. On cul-de-sac. 441-650. Gay, Century 21 Adobe Realtors. 797-4166. 792-3802.

OWNER ready to sell 3-2-2 brick home, like new! Custom drapes, good interior, circular drive, corner lot. Prestigious neighborhood. \$54,900. Gay, Century 21 Adobe Realtors. 797-4166. 792-3802.

THIS home has everything! Exclusively in Park Place addition. Associated Builders. Realtors. 797-4167.

STUDY in basement! 3 bedroom on corner lot in southwest Lubbock. Great neighborhood for family! Dee Bybee, 799-2332. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors. 797-4251.

Mary Penny
832-4587

SHALLOWATER
408-13th, 2 bdr., \$22,000
1200 sq. ft. brick, \$1900 down.
907 Ave. L, 2 bdr., \$19,500

20 ACRES in Shallowater
School District with 4 bedroom brick home.

2311 40th 3-2-2 brick, well landscaped, priced at \$40,000. Will sell conventional or owner carry note.

SHALLOWATER 7 acres on Cloyvis Hwy. Owner will carry paper.

NEW DEAL 2 acres for building your new home.

WOLFORTH 3 bedroom brick on 2 1/2 acres. House needs some remodeling. \$20,500

HAMBLETON REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886

RUSH Park 5 bedroom, 3 bath brick, 2 story. Over 3000 ft. living area. Landscaped.

2421 47th 4-2-1, gameroom, beautiful ceramic work.

3518 40th 2-1/2, asbestos brick & nice floor plan.

Idalou Hwy., 1 1/2 acre, with 2 trailers, fenced, well, storm cellar.

2403 92nd 3-2-2, brick, new septic colors, 2,000 ft. living area.

8412 Gary, 3-2-2, brick, fire place, refrigerated, beautiful, decorated, isolated bedroom. Low equity.

CUSTOM BUILDING
BY PRENTISS HEADRICK

Blake McFadden 794-1350
Barbara Durfee 745-0410
June Stewart 797-2033
Bob Garing 794-2163
Shirley Headrick 793-3371

Tommy Norman REALTORS

3 BR DINING
Pretty completely redecorated 2 BR formal Dining Beautiful new carpet throughout Built-in Gun Case Large Pantry Small Basement Central located Excellent buy for \$18,000.00

SLATON 3 BR
Clean comfortable 3 BR Large Country kitchen Forced Air for heating Large Utility room Over size single garage Assume a 7 1/2% interest rate. Payment \$110.00 near Jr High and Grade Schools.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
1501-32nd 3 Units - \$16,000.00
505-507 N. Flint 3 Units - \$9,500.00
918-44th Duplex - \$18,000.00
1618-16th C-3, 3 BR Home - \$20,000.00

ACREAGE
Liberty Road 74 Acres 2 BR home. Muleshoe 158 Acres 29% down.

Office: 795-9314
4915-34th St. 12-31
Gerald McElroy 745-2853
Naye Mackley 792-2576
Chloe Gibson 792-4247
Sandra Price 795-8483
Tommy Norman 799-2201

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

COUNTRY Living! Nice 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, concrete storm cellar, good schools, 1.87 acre lot. Call today! Raymond & Rainey B. Mabry (806) 667-3754.

ASSUME 8% VA loan, great location, 1900 SF, all the extras plus swimming pool, \$7,000 equity, payments, \$434. Floyd Reynolds, 747-3432, 843-2158. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3431.

BY OWNER! 2 story brick and shake, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, out side patio, 2807 22nd. 792-3126, 795-9773.

5017 MAGNOLIA 2 bedroom, one bath, large lot \$9500. Call Betty 885-1113. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, New paint inside and out, VA or FHA loan, 3000 sq. ft. Bricks, 485-4911. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737.

IDALOU beautiful spacious, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 485-4911. French Chateau Realtors, 797-4345.

OWNER Transferred, 3-1/2, large front and master bedroom, central heat, good condition, excellent location, oversized lot, 5000 sq. ft. Call today! Carman & Associates, 744-8491.

ATTRACTIVE!! 3 bedrooms!! Near shopping, financing available, great location, oversized lot, 806-744-3322, evenings 806-799-0107.

BY OWNER, Melrose Park, 3044 6th. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living-dining combination, den, kitchen fireplace, soft water, refrigerated air, covered patio, storage shed, beautiful backyard, \$45,500. For appointment call 745-7841 or 744-2093.

RUSH Park 3 bedroom, 3 bath, brick, 2 story Beautiful! Braxton June Stewart, 797-2083. Braxton June Stewart, 797-2083.

LOW equity! 8412 Gary, 3-2-2 brick, Beautifully decorated, isolated bedroom, Barbara Durfee, 745-0410. Braxton June Stewart, 797-2083.

OWNER 3-2-2, new neighborhood, South Lubbock, \$28,000. 745-3118. For appointment call 745-3118.

\$1450 TOTAL, move in completely remodeled three bedroom, near Coronado, Wilson, Overton Schools, \$21,500. Ron Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737. Nights 793-0940.

ONE bedroom, cabin, Buffalo Springs Lake, \$2750. Century 21, Dan M. Mantooth, 792-4606.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den, living, fireplace, central air, and air. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2000 SF, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room, Matty Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

WE BUY EQUITIES
RAY EDDIE
REALTORS
797-4371

FOR sale brick, three bedroom, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, baths, storm cellar, refrigerator, air, central heat. Beautifully landscaped and decorated with the finest 4819 17th Place. Will finance part or all shown by appointment only. Call Highland Apartments, 792-2144.

LUXURY 3-2-2 duplex, Quaker Heights, price reduced. John Minion, 795-0608. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

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5318 39th STREET \$39,500

Huge country kitchen, beamed den with fireplace, indoor bar/bc, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living. Call Nancy, 797-5688. Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
794-3322

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Market Analysis furnished free. Dorothy Taak, 745-3644. CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtors, 797-4251.

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THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities...

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797-1114 799-8824

DRAKE REAL ESTATE
New All Brick Estates

2 locations - VA & Conventional Plans - Start \$30,850. Some with fireplaces - refrigerated air - central energy homes. 12" insulation in attic. Call today to see homes or plan.

ROOMY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, \$15,000. Jan. 799-5216. Edwards & Abernethy, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

IDALOU, 2-year-old brick, basement, fireplace, beautiful, 2300 sq. ft., under \$25.5k. Call: Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

NICE 2 bedroom, Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools, associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4167.

LANDMARK, REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126

7006 Indiana Ave.

LIKE NEW
3/2-2, brick, large den with fireplace, central heat & ref. air. Great neighborhood, close to shopping & walk to Williams Elemen. Clean and sharp. \$42,950.

YOU'RE LOOKING - I'M SELLING
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage inside the loop. Walk to Williams Elementary. Has lots of extras. You will NOT believe the price!

CUTE-CLEAN-CORNER
home in Potomac Park. Side entrance garage and fireplace are some of the extras. This is a growing area!

YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED
by the gracious dignity of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with separate living, brand new pool. An enduring style that gets better with age.

Gallery Spotlight
IF ROOM IS WHAT YOU WANT... we have it! 1550 sq. ft. Reduced to \$25,950. On large lot. Den large enough for pool table. Conveniently located. Immediate possession. Call now!

Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
Julie Fletcher 792-9448
Sue Ford 792-5011
Don Hankins 795-9826
Pete Harmonson 792-1989
Nennis Hayes 747-6300
Dannine Jones 799-6485
Don Lynn 799-3450
Frances McElroy 799-6838
Jim Page 793-0404
Hank Peck 747-6872
Judy Roark 745-3554
Louise Watson 795-9861
Carla White 799-8029
Sid Shavor Broker

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3-2-2 CORNER fireplace, formal dining, central AC & heat. Rowie, McKenna & Coronado, Realtors, Alexander, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. Home, 797-1671.

745-1168
CLAY PUTMAN
\$40,500 to \$43,500 Gulliver Gardens \$45,000 to \$48,500 Rainforest

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, loaded with all extras. Also building in Shallowater

BY OWNER 3512 52nd 4-2-2 Den, fireplace, storage, landscaped, with fruit trees. Walk to Hayes, Evans, Monterey, shopping or eating places. 792-3346. For appointment, 792-3346.

OPEN HOUSE
5413 74th, 1:30-5:30. Will trade. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575, 745-8025.

NEW carpet, paint, & roof go with this 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 1322 42nd. Will sell FHA at \$25,950. Seller will pay purchaser's closing costs above priced items. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815.

NEW Duplexes! Near completion! Conventional Western Estates, C.W. Dub Turner, Realtor, 797-4248.

WE BUY EQUITIES
RAY EDDIE
REALTORS
797-4371

FOR sale brick, three bedroom, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, baths, storm cellar, refrigerator, air, central heat. Beautifully landscaped and decorated with the finest 4819 17th Place. Will finance part or all shown by appointment only. Call Highland Apartments, 792-2144.

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ONE bedroom, cabin, Buffalo Springs Lake, \$2750. Century 21, Dan M. Mantooth, 792-4606.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den, living, fireplace, central air, and air. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2000 SF, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room, Matty Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

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Sid Shavor Broker

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER 3-1-1, 24,000 sq. ft. All brick, fireplace, all built-ins, carpet, drapes, 2003 Canton, \$27,500. Rental unit in rear 2220 31st \$55,000. 744-2181.

SLATON, sale or trade, nice two bedroom with rental unit, Norris Realty Co-Op, 795-1493.

4 BEDROOM, 4 bath, near Tech, 1700 sq. ft., \$32,500. Harrisfield Realty, 792-7572. Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

BY OWNER - 3-2-1, 5424 Avenue A, \$21,000. 744-2181.

RAINBOW 3509 91st New brick 3 bedroom, office, pick rooms, new \$2200 patio. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3431.

4016 38th SHARP three bedroom, \$24,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$22,000. Realtors, 799-1021.

SHALLOWATER Nice! 3 Bed room, brick, 4000 Down, \$350 monthly, \$25,500 total - equity buyer. Ernest Kelly, Realtors, 763-9317.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 SF, 2003 Canton, \$27,500. 793-3525, 744-0529, 793-0554.

EXCELLENT location. Good equity buy. Assume 8% FHA. 3-2-2, 3 1/2 car garage, wood floors, 799-8867. French Chateau Realtors, 797-4345.

ENTERTAIN in Times Square, immediate possession, beautiful, 2-2 home with open concept in family room, large lot, excellent location. Health and Health Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959, 745-4216.

SHARP 3-2-2, brick, refrigerated air, equity, quality, call now. 5364 4th month, Norris Realty Co-Op, 795-1493.

COUNTRY Beautiful 3-2-2 home, equity buy, 2 acres, 2003 Canton, Northwest Debbie Foster, 795-5184, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2888.

LARGE Austin Stone home, exclusive area. Acre well, peonies, fruit trees, grape arbor, 3 run dog kennel, heated storm cellar, fireplace, lots of closets, remodeled, dream priced to sell. Clyde Gordon, 797-4251. 747-3872, 791-Follis, 799-6444.

BY Owner 3 bedroom, dining living, den, kitchen and bath. Part 2 garage. \$25,500. All brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$25,500. 4604 46th. Call for appointment, 795-1493.

2-1-1, 3BR & UNIVERSITY clean, large shop, under \$18,000. Call Diane Mantooth, 792-4606.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den, living, fireplace, central air, and air. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2000 SF, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room, Matty Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

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I BUY EQUITIES!
Market Analysis furnished free. Dorothy Taak, 745-3644. CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtors, 797-4251.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS, no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities...

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CUNNINGHAM REALTOR
797-1114 799-8824

DRAKE REAL ESTATE
New All Brick Estates

2 locations - VA & Conventional Plans - Start \$30,850. Some with fireplaces - refrigerated air - central energy homes. 12" insulation in attic. Call today to see homes or plan.

ROOMY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, \$15,000. Jan. 799-5216. Edwards & Abernethy, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

IDALOU, 2-year-old brick, basement, fireplace, beautiful, 2300 sq. ft., under \$25.5k. Call: Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

NICE 2 bedroom, Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools, associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4167.

LANDMARK, REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126

7006 Indiana Ave.

LIKE NEW
3/2-2, brick, large den with fireplace, central heat & ref. air. Great neighborhood, close to shopping & walk to Williams Elemen. Clean and sharp. \$42,950.

YOU'RE LOOKING - I'M SELLING
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage inside the loop. Walk to Williams Elementary. Has lots of extras. You will NOT believe the price!

CUTE-CLEAN-CORNER
home in Potomac Park. Side entrance garage and fireplace are some of the extras. This is a growing area!

YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED
by the gracious dignity of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with separate living, brand new pool. An enduring style that gets better with age.

Gallery Spotlight
IF ROOM IS WHAT YOU WANT... we have it! 1550 sq. ft. Reduced to \$25,950. On large lot. Den large enough for pool table. Conveniently located. Immediate possession. Call now!

Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
Julie Fletcher 792-9448
Sue Ford 792-5011
Don Hankins 795-9826
Pete Harmonson 792-1989
Nennis Hayes 747-6300
Dannine Jones 799-6485
Don Lynn 799-3450
Frances McElroy 799-6838
Jim Page 793-0404
Hank Peck 747-6872
Judy Roark 745-3554
Louise Watson 795-9861
Carla White 799-8029
Sid Shavor Broker

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER Melrose Park, 1 1/2, brick, 2003 Canton, \$27,500. Rental unit in rear 2220 31st \$55,000. 744-2181.

SLATON, sale or trade, nice two bedroom with rental unit, Norris Realty Co-Op, 795-1493.

4 BEDROOM, 4 bath, near Tech, 1700 sq. ft., \$32,500. Harrisfield Realty, 792-7572. Ford Robertson, 799-6321.

BY OWNER - 3-2-1, 5424 Avenue A, \$21,000. 744-2181.

RAINBOW 3509 91st New brick 3 bedroom, office, pick rooms, new \$2200 patio. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3431.

4016 38th SHARP three bedroom, \$24,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$22,000. Realtors, 799-1021.

SHALLOWATER Nice! 3 Bed room, brick, 4000 Down, \$350 monthly, \$25,500 total - equity buyer. Ernest Kelly, Realtors, 763-9317.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 SF, 2003 Canton, \$27,500. 793-3525, 744-0529, 793-0554.

EXCELLENT location. Good equity buy. Assume 8% FHA. 3-2-2, 3 1/2 car garage, wood floors, 799-8867. French Chateau Realtors, 797-4345.

ENTERTAIN in Times Square, immediate possession, beautiful, 2-2 home with open concept in family room, large lot, excellent location. Health and Health Realtors, 793-0604, 795-7959, 745-4216.

SHARP 3-2-2, brick, refrigerated air, equity, quality, call now. 5364 4th month, Norris Realty Co-Op, 795-1493.

COUNTRY Beautiful 3-2-2 home, equity buy, 2 acres, 2003 Canton, Northwest Debbie Foster, 795-5184, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2888.

LARGE Austin Stone home, exclusive area. Acre well, peonies, fruit trees, grape arbor, 3 run dog kennel, heated storm cellar, fireplace, lots of closets, remodeled, dream priced to sell. Clyde Gordon, 797-4251. 747-3872, 791-Follis, 799-6444.

BY Owner 3 bedroom, dining living, den, kitchen and bath. Part 2 garage. \$25,500. All brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$25,500. 4604 46th. Call for appointment, 795-1493.

2-1-1, 3BR & UNIVERSITY clean, large shop, under \$18,000. Call Diane Mantooth, 792-4606.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den, living, fireplace, central air, and air. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2000 SF, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room, Matty Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

WE BUY EQUITIES
RAY EDDIE
REALTORS
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FOR sale brick, three bedroom, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with all appliances, baths, storm cellar, refrigerator, air, central heat. Beautifully landscaped and decorated with the finest 4819 17th Place. Will finance part or all shown by appointment only. Call Highland Apartments, 792-2144.

LUXURY 3-2-2 duplex, Quaker Heights, price reduced. John Minion, 795-0608. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

ONE bedroom, cabin, Buffalo Springs Lake, \$2750. Century 21, Dan M. Mantooth, 792-4606.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, sunken den, living, fireplace, central air, and air. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

PRESTIGIOUS area near Tech. Brick, 2000 SF, 2 fireplaces, nice garden room, Matty Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett Realtors, 795-0611.

5318 39th STREET \$39,500

Huge country kitchen, beamed den with fireplace, indoor bar/bc, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living. Call Nancy, 797-5688. Ron Wright, Realtors, 792-6176.

I BUY EQUITIES
R. Dan Johnston, Realtor
794-3322

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Market Analysis furnished free. Dorothy Taak, 745-3644. CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, Realtors, 797-4251.

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Hank Peck 747-6872
Judy Roark 745-3554
Louise Watson 795-9861
Carla White 799-8029
Sid Shavor Broker

Real Estate for Sale

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BY OWNER 3-1-1, 24,000 sq. ft. All brick, fireplace, all built-ins, carpet, drapes, 2003 Canton, \$27,500. Rental unit in rear 2220 31st \$55,000. 744-2181.

SLATON, sale or trade, nice two bedroom with rental unit, Norris Realty Co-Op, 795-1493.

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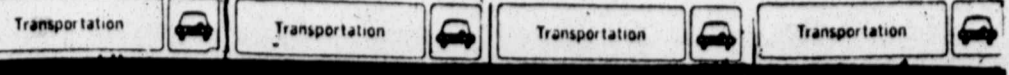
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NEW 1978's FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR



'78 Oldsmobile

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\$6294

Power Steering, Power Brakes.
Cruise, Tilt, 350 Engine.

349 Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe. List \$8447.54	\$7527
387 Cutlass Supreme Brougham Cpe. List \$8347.54	\$7449
259 Cutlass Supreme Calais Cpe. List \$8407.04	\$7493
265 Cutlass Supreme Calais Cpe. List \$8407.04	\$7493
472 Cutlass Supreme Calais Cpe. List \$8405.04	\$7493
285 Cutlass Supreme Calais Cpe. List \$8405.04	\$7493
250 Cutlass Supreme Coupe List \$7465.54	\$6741
352 Cutlass Supreme Coupe List \$7379.54	\$6677
364 Cutlass Supreme Coupe List \$7281.54	\$6601
389 Cutlass Supreme Coupe List \$7129.54	\$6483
327 Cutlass Supreme Coupe List \$7416.04	\$6705

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- Clyde Gill
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- L.A. Bynum
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- Travis Griffin
- Eric Florander
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Villa Olds 5301 Ave. Q • 747-2974

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OUR BEST VALUES

1977 Olds Cutlass Brougham 2 dr. Loaded, power, seats & windows. Price more \$1000. \$6288	1974 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof. Local one owner. \$3822
1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air, power. Only 23,000 miles. \$3444	1975 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr. Baby blue, air, power. Great transportation at a cheap price. \$1933
1973 Buick Regal 2 dr. Loaded. Baby Blue. Nice Car. \$3695	1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille 2 dr. power seats & windows, stereo. Much more \$1255. Close out price. \$6266
1975 Dodge RAM Charger. Loaded. low mileage, 4 wheel drive. Very nice \$4995	1974 Olds Regency 4 dr. H.T. Has all, split seats, stereo, vinyl roof. Loaded. \$2888
1975 Chevrolet Monza 2+2. Auto. 4 wheel drive. \$2666	1975 Buick Century Custom 4 dr. only 23,000 miles on this one owner beauty. Air, power. Great transportation. \$3444
1975 OLDS TORONADO. Loaded, air & all power. \$3777	1974 Ford T-Bird. Has it all! stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof. only 10,000 miles. See today. \$6888
1974 Ford LTD 2 dr. H.T. Vinyl roof, air & power. Close out \$1212. \$2444	1975 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. H.T. Loaded, air, power, vinyl roof. Very nice car. Check this price. \$2666
1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Air, power, rack. Only 43,000 miles. \$4333	1974 Ford Torino 4 dr. air, power, perfect work or school car. \$1288
1974 Ford Pinto 2 dr. air 4 speed, red & white. WDW #1202A. \$2222	1977 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, stereo. New paint job. As is price. \$1995
1974 Pontiac Lemans Wagon. air, power, rack. Only 43,000 miles. \$2195	1974 Lincoln Cont. Mark IV. Special Designer Edition. Has it all! All power, air, stereo, vinyl roof. Loaded. Low miles. Prices start at \$4288
1974 Mercury Cougar XR7. Two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roof. Nice. \$4395	
1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special price. \$3888	

HARD TO FIND

1975 Lincoln Mark IV. Has it all! beautiful car, low miles. Special price. \$6666
1976 Ford 12 Pass. Club Wagon. Dual, air, all power, low miles. Has everything. Lowest price. \$5888
1977 Chevrolet Camaro. #102. Beautiful rust color, air, power, low miles. Great handling car. Only. \$4966

SPORTS CARS

1974 Mustang II. Loaded, air, power. 30,000 actual miles. Vinyl roof, more nice. \$2777
1974 Mustang II Cobra. Low miles, air, power, V-8 spoolers, special stripes, one owner. \$4288

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1974 Toyota Corolla Deluxe Wagon. Loaded with options, factory air, rack. Many more extras. See today. Only. \$3666
1974 Dodge Aspen 4 dr. low miles, air, power, automatic, 235 \$3444
1974 Honda Civic 2 dr. only 18,000 miles, one owner. 4 speed. Great economy. See today. \$2988
1974 Datsun 280Z 4 speed, air, low miles. Special. \$4088

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- Ray Rinker • Bill Madry • Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

10. Automobiles

Let No. 1
1977 Chev. 1/2 Ton Silverado Pickup, real nice \$4895.00
1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., fully equipped, sharp \$4695.00
1976 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, extra nice \$4495.00
1975 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean \$3495.00
1974 Olds. Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats, nice \$3495.00
1973 Ram Charger, 4 speed, extra sharp \$3295.00
1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Loaded, nice \$2895.00

Let No. 2
1974 Texas Ave. Dial 746-1616
1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, Loaded, real nice \$3195.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded sharp \$3095.00
1974 Buick LaSabra 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car \$3495.00
1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice \$3495.00
1973 Buick Riviera Coupe, fully equipped, clean \$3795.00
1973 Pontiac Granville 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice \$3195.00
1974 Buick LaSabra 2 Dr., Loaded, extra nice car \$3895.00
Snodgrass-Manor Co.

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LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2754 18th & Texas

• '73 Pinto • '71 K. Ghia
• '73 Vega • '67 Firstord
• '76 Starline • '71 Plymouth
• '72 Torino • '75 Elite

"MUSTANG COUNTRY"
• (2) '65's • (3) '64's
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WAGONS PICKUPS
• '74 Vega GT • '76 Datsun
• '72 Pinto • '74 Dodge
• '74 Pinto • '73 Jeep
• '73 Torino • '68 1-100

Plus Others
LIGHTS
ON
ALL
NIGHT

Wayne Carup
Res. 747-1637

1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTS-DALE PICKUP - V-8, power steering, brass, air, automatic, radio, hitch, fudge brown, extra clean.

1975 FORD GRANADA CHIA 4 DR. air, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, AM-FM radio, power windows, cruise control, many more extras. Extra clean, low mileage.

1976 BUICK REGAL COUPE - white, red vinyl top, red interior, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, extra clean.

New in Stock
1978 Ford P.U.'s
1978 Chev. P.U.'s
1977 Suburbans
Call Gary Bestick
Or
Carral Must
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LUBBOCK COUNTY DEALER

SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS
1977 LINCOLN 2-DOOR COUPE

Blue with white vinyl roof, blue velour interior, power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape, deep dish aluminum wheels, Michelin tires. A local one owner car.

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1977 Ford Thunderbird, black with red interior, fully loaded, wire wheel covers, AM-FM stereo tape, luxury interior, extra sharp. \$6500

1976 Ford Granada, 2dr, white, blue top, six cylinder, power & air, economy Special. \$3700

1974 Ford Pinto Squire Station Wagon, orange, woodgrain sides, bucket seats, all extras. \$2495

1972 Ford Galaxie 500, 2dr, cpe, power & air, automatic, deluxe wheel covers, loaded, reduced. \$1000

1976 Cadillac cpe DeVille, fully equipped, leather interior, stereo, luxury special. \$5800

1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon power & air, AM-FM stereo, white, woodgrain, luggage rack, low mileage reduced. \$5295

1976 Chrysler Cordebe, blue, white top, bucket seats, power & air, automatic console turbine wheels, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, reduced. \$4795

1978 Ford LTD Landau cpe, cream color, brown top, brown interior, fully loaded, 2000 miles, like new, still in warranty, Special. \$7950

1973 Buick Century, Gold & white, power & air, automatic, V-8, low mileage, reduced. \$1988

1973 Pontiac Bonneville 4dr, burgundy, silver interior, power & air, automatic, extra nice, extra low miles, special. \$2100

1973 Mercury Marquis, gold & white, fully equipped, power & air, electric seats & windows, stereo, low miles, reduced. \$2300

1974 Ford Maverick 4dr, power & air, automatic, six cylinder, reduced. \$2900

"SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1977 THUNDERBIRDS ARRIVING SOON"

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

Ford Courier, extra nice, fancy wheels \$2495

1974 Ford F-100, 360 V-8 engine, power steering, this week only \$1395

1974 Ford F-150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto many extras \$5495

1977 Silverado, 4 wheel drive, air, power, auto extra clean \$6995

1977 Ford F-150 Ranger XLT 4 wheel drive, air, power, auto, fancy tires & wheels, black on black, Extra clean, 11,000 miles \$6995

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New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
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745-8801

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1977 FORD LTD Landau 2 dr. H.T. Dove Gray/Dove Gray Landau roof, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$4795. NOW \$3895

1977 FORD ECOLINE 150 Long Wheel Base Van, Conversion by Ventura Van, Arlington, Texas. V-8, A/T, P/S, PB, Factory air, AM/FM/Tape. Local one owner. 6000 miles. Was \$3995. NOW \$3895

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan, Green/Green vinyl roof, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$4295. NOW \$3895

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 dr. Sedan, Yellow/White vinyl roof, velour interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$3695. NOW \$3295

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV White/White Landau roof, white leather, moonroof, Mark IV luxury group. Loaded. Was \$3995. NOW \$3295

1976 CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE Black Diamond Fine Black Landau roof, Black velour interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$3795. NOW \$3195

1976 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior. Loaded. Was \$4695. NOW \$3895

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red velour interior, moonroof. Loaded. Was \$3995. NOW \$3295

1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Green/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior, Loaded. Was \$4295. NOW \$3895

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, White/White Landau roof, Red vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$3895. NOW \$3295

1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior. Was \$3295. NOW \$2895

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Red/White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior, Local one owner. Loaded. Was \$3995. NOW \$3295

1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, local one owner. Loaded. Was \$3495. NOW \$2895

1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan, Beige/White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, one owner, Low Mileage. Was \$3795. NOW \$3095

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown/White vinyl roof, Brown leather interior, local one owner. Was \$3995. NOW \$3895

1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$4495. NOW \$3895

1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White Landau vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$4495. NOW \$3895

1976 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door, Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, local one owner. Was \$4295. NOW \$3895

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Blue/Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, loaded. Was \$4895. NOW \$36495

1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan, Silver/Black vinyl roof, Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$3295. NOW \$2895

1975 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. Sedan, White/Red vinyl roof, White vinyl interior. Was \$3495. NOW \$2895

1975 FORD PINTO 3 dr. Runabout, 4 speed, air cond, local one owner. Was \$2895. NOW \$2495

1974 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded. Was \$3995. NOW \$2695

1974 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser S/W, Beige color. Loaded. Was \$3295. NOW \$2495

1974 BUICK Limited 4 dr. Sedan, Yellow Gold, Beige cloth interior, Loaded. Was \$2895. NOW \$2495

1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Red/Red vinyl roof, Moonroof. Loaded. Was \$4295. NOW \$3695

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 2 dr. H.T. Green Green vinyl roof, Green cloth interior. Was \$3495. NOW \$3295

1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Silver Blue Silver Blue vinyl roof, Moonroof. Loaded. Was \$3995. NOW \$3095

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Bro 4 dr. Sedan, Red/White vinyl roof, cloth interior. Loaded. Was \$2895. NOW \$2295

1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo 2 dr. H.T. Blue/White vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior. Was \$2895. NOW \$2295

1973 MERCURY Marq Bro 4 dr. Sedan, White/White vinyl roof. Loaded. Was \$2295. NOW \$1895

1973 CHEV Caprice Classic S/W, Gold color, Vinyl interior. Loaded. Was \$2195. NOW \$1795

1973 OLDS Delta 88 Royale 4 dr. Sedan, Blue/White vinyl roof. Was \$2095. NOW \$1795

1972 BUICK LaSabra 2 dr. H.T. Green/White vinyl roof, Local one owner. Low Mileage. Was \$1895. NOW \$1695

1972 PONT Catalina S-W, White color, vinyl interior. Was \$1795. NOW \$1695

1968 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1295. NOW \$1095

1969 COUGAR 2 dr. H.T. Was \$1395. NOW \$1095

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

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A Good Resolution

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1978 IMPALA — #80039
Carmine Metallic, Carmine Cloth, Automatic Transmission, 305 V-8, Value Appearance Group, Air Conditioner, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Power Steering & Brakes, FR 78 Whitewall Tires, Cruise Control.

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MECHANICAL WARRANTY COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

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1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Silver, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk 81016A \$4999

1977 CHEV MALIBU St. WG Blue, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk L72011 \$3999

1977 CHEV VEGA HB Brown, 4 Cyl, 4 Speed, A/C, Radio, Like New, 4,000 miles, Stk R586 \$3999

1976 CHEV MALIBU CPE Blue, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, One Owner, Stk R516 \$3799

1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DR, Sd, Black/Red, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Only 25,000 miles, Stk P555 \$3699

1976 CHEV CHEVETTE Beige, 4 Cyl, A/T, Extra Nice Economy Car, Stk P640 \$2999

1976 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 4 Dr, Sd, Blue, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, One Owner, Stk 80001A \$4399

1975 CHEV IMPALA CPE Blue, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk P599 \$3499

1975 FORD LTD 4 Dr Sd, Green V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk 80100A \$2699

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA CPE, Gold, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 40,000 Miles, Stk 72136B \$2399

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CPE Beige, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Stk P678 \$3499

1974 DODGE DART CPE Blue, 6 Cyl, A/T, A/C, Stk 88080A \$2299

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77 T-BIRD, Low mileage, fully equipped and like new. Blue book price \$4100. Sale Price \$3995

76 COUGAR XR7 FM tape, cruise, wheels, low mileage, power, air automatic, nice, NADA \$4700. Sale Price \$4495

74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Low mileage and fully equipped, vinyl roof, style wheels, NADA \$3275. Sale Price \$3195

73 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE — Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power air, vinyl roof, and good dependable car, NADA \$2150. Sale Price \$1795

77 BUICK REGAL — This beautiful low mileage coupe has radio, vinyl roof, air, power windows. \$4895

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE — Fully equipped, vinyl roof, red with white interior. \$5495

75 CORDOBA COUPE — A fine luxury car with FM, power, air, tilt, cruise, seats, windows. \$3695

75 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 Speed with power, air, FM, wheels, hatchback. \$2795

75 CHEVELLE MALIBU STA. WAGON — Local owner with power, air, automatic, cruise, nice. \$2995

74 MAZDA RX3 STA. WAGON — Rallye wheels, 4 speed, air, A clean car. \$1895

Bank Financing 4200-Q
Open til 7 P.M. 747-2999

JAMES MEARS MOTORS

<p>Real Estate for Sale</p> <p>87. Mobile Homes</p> <p>1975 12x50 FREEDOM 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Like new! 744-5549 after 4PM</p> <p>14x40 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath. Take up payments of \$113.21 for 37 months, or \$750. 797-1036</p> <p>NEW 14 x 70 Wayside, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras. See to appreciate. Call 792-3008 or 795-3381</p> <p>BY Owner 14x72 Town & Country 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 792-1245 after 4PM</p> <p>MOBILE home repair — tie-downs, roof, rumples stopped, skirting, Kool Seal, heat tapes, smoke deflectors. Phone 892-2431</p> <p>MOVING mobile homes, unhooking and rehooking. 743-6959 (night-weekends). 792-5418</p> <p>1973 CONESTOGA Expando 14x74, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Low equity, assume loan. Make offer. Must sell 746-6792</p> <p>LIKE new, large lot, Roosevelt School, good equity buy. Marjorie Alexander, 797-1871, Pat Garrett, Realtors. 795-0611</p> <p>MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all setup servicing. 742-9692</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1969 VW BEETLE, excellent condition. \$895. 808-5014, 744-8779</p> <p>1970 JEEP with top, 2 wheel drive. \$1650. 866-4545, local</p> <p>TR & 1974 CHOCOLATE brown, excellent condition, price \$4900. 744-3838</p> <p>1969 FORD Fairlane, V-8, 2-dr., R.H. extra clean. 792-2508</p> <p>CHOICE!!! 1967 Olds, 4-dr., 1969 Plymouth, 4-dr., 1964 Buick, 4-dr., \$2000 each. 752-1562</p> <p>1975 FORD Maverick, extra neat, excellent running condition. 797-5156</p> <p>1972 DATSUN 1200, \$700. 795-1284</p> <p>1969 TOYOTA Corona Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, heater. \$625. 745-1978</p> <p>1971 CUTLASS 2-door, air, power, automatic, extra nice. 33,000 miles. \$1450. 428-3350, Station</p> <p>1972 MAZDA RE, 4 speed, air, conditioning, runs good, recent overhaul, economical. \$495. 792-5658</p> <p>REAL snazzy looking 1966 Mustang, blue with new white vinyl top. Wire wheels, bucket seats. 4 speed, auto, air, power, radio. \$1450. 428-3350, Station</p> <p>70 DATSUN 240-Z, orange color, in good shape. Call after 4PM. 745-4140</p> <p>VERY sharp 68 Ford Galaxie 500, P.S. PB, air, \$650. 119 Ave. X, Apt. 120, after 5 p.m.</p> <p>CHEVROLET '69, blue-white, vinyl top, 4-door, auto, air, power, radio, runs o.k. \$400. 521 East Kent St.</p> <p>MUST sell! 68 Dodge Polara, loaded, good condition. Steel belted tires. \$525. 3006 45th, 799-2624</p> <p>1969 MALIBU 2-door, 307 V-8, automatic, air, very nice. \$950. Call 797-4061 or see at 5312 77th</p> <p>CLASSIC 1968 Shelby Cobra GT-350 2+2. All power, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$1800. Call 817-585-4431, after 7PM</p> <p>1971 MUSTANG Mach 1 yellow 302, 4 speed, auto, air, power, radio. \$1850. 4431, after 7PM</p> <p>44 OLDS Cutlass Convertible, good car to restore! 4011 Clovis Road</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1968 CAMARO 327, V-8, clean, good 2nd car! Call Cleveland 894-7231, or 894-4173 after 3 or week-ends</p> <p>1953 PLYMOUTH, 40,000 original miles. Excellent condition. 2806 25th. 799-6121</p> <p>MUST sell! 71 Monte Carlo, 59,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$2100 or best offer. 795-2449</p> <p>WIFE'S car — 72 T-Bird, loaded, maroon red, white vinyl top, 50,000 miles. 795-1526</p> <p>THE Ultimate 260-Z! Chevy powered, fast, beautiful, black. Consider trade. 792-8547</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>EXTRA clean — Low mileage, 70 Coupe DeVille Cadillac. 5 New tires. \$1,400. 745-7487</p> <p>CLASSIC convertible 1971 Cougar XR7, loaded, electric top, AC, P.S., AM-FM track stereo, automatic, clean, runs great, day 747-2805, night 792-9582</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, V-8 automatic, power, air, clean. \$1295. 792-5658</p> <p>1970 BUICK Skylark, must sell this week, price cut! 795-4548</p> <p>COLLECTOR'S item! '55 Crown Victoria yellow and white. Very pretty! 4011 Clovis Road</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1969 2-door Impala, fair condition. Call 745-3661</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale: as is, 1963 Oldsmobile, V-8, fairly good shape for the age. \$75. 1964 Ford Mustang, as is, \$50. 745-4376. Between 9AM — 6PM Monday-Friday.</p> <p>1969 FORD, 4-door, V-8 automatic, \$250. 799-4796, 744-6371</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MUST sacrifice! '70 Cuda 340, new exhaust system, runs good, transmission needs work. 795-4376, after 9PM</p> <p>'63 LEMANS Convertible: new top, runs great, priced to sell. 2303 48th, 799-1734</p> <p>STREET Rods Running and ready for the street! 4011 Clovis Road</p> <p>CLEAN — 1970 Buick Skylark Automatic, power, air, 4-door, excellent condition. 795-2673. 9925</p> <p>NICE 1966 Mustang, 4 cylinder, standard, 5495. Call after 4:30. 762-1562, 795-1962</p> <p>MUST sell, real clean 1973 Ford Country Sedan station wagon, excellent second car, \$2000 or best offer. Phone 797-6998 after 4PM.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>74 VEGA Red Wagon, air-conditioning, automatic, excellent condition. \$389 below book. 795-2253</p> <p>1965 FORD Falcon, one owner — runs great, priced to sell. 2303 48th, 799-1734</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Landau, 34,000 miles. White over black. Strato bucket seats. 300 automatic, cruise. New radials. 1 owner! AM-FM. Tachos. 998-0975</p> <p>1972 MONTEGO MKX, 2-door, hardtop. Real nice! \$1250. 7800 Auto Sales, 307 Ave. Q. 744-1002, 843-7210</p> <p>1974 BUICK Electra sedan, air, air power, cruise, low miles. Might trade. 795-4060</p> <p>'72 MONTE Carlo, silver, black interior, good condition! 2301 Ave. W. 744-7139</p> <p>1966 MUSTANG, good condition, new paint, new vinyl top, 5800. 1960 Ford 2-ton, new engine, runs good, 4-cylinder, van type. \$1500. 799-4917</p> <p>44 DODGE Dart GT, 273 C.I., 235HP, 4 barrel, high performance, 4 speed, post-war, runs great more. P.S. \$2500. 828-3048</p> <p>1972 TOYOTA 2-dr. Deluxe Radio, tape deck, heater and air. Clean in every way. Take trade. 795-5791</p> <p>64 FALCON 2 door hardtop, 62,000 actual miles. 1 owner! Call 797-4917</p> <p>68 DODGE Charger RT 440 Magnum engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic. New tires. In very good condition. 744-8511</p> <p>'73 RED Vega, Needs work. 792-4731</p> <p>'72 RAMBLER Matador 9 passenger wagon, loaded! Less than \$6,000 actual miles. 1 owner! Call 797-4917. New tires. Good mileage. After 5PM. 795-5991, 2409 28th</p> <p>1972 BLUE and white Mach 1 Mustang, power, air, 351 Cleveland. 745-4234</p> <p>'71 GALAXIE 500, loaded! Mint condition. 4 new tires. 745-9767, 1909 28th</p> <p>FOR Sale Classic 1956 Chrysler Windsor, 250 V8 hemi, 2 speed, push button transmission, excellent condition, all chrome, excellent condition. 747-0667 after 4p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.</p> <p>'70 MUSTANG Runs good, new interior. 745-4902</p> <p>'67 AMBASSADOR, good motor, transmission bad \$150 Terms. See at Jones' Garage, 30th & L or 797-1922</p> <p>'69 FIREBIRD 4 cylinder, over-head cam, 995 miles on re-built engine. \$800. 797-8125</p> <p>FOR sale: 1968 Ford Fairlane. Excellent condition. Call 795-1291</p> <p>1972 BUICK Electra 225 4-door, P.S., PB, AT, AC. See at 5741 28th, or call 797-4917. 742-0809. Only \$1195</p> <p>'72 LTD BROUGHAM Sports Coupe. Loaded. Low mileage. Nice! 799-4166, 5420 8th</p> <p>1972 CUTLASS (S) Sport Coupe, loaded. Sharp. Priced right. 799-4166, 5420 8th</p> <p>1978 MUSTANG Mach 1, 351 V8, air, 3 speed, 1968 Mustang, automatic. Real nice. 2301 7th, 744-7257</p> <p>1973 DATSUN 1200, 2 door, gas saver, rebuilt. 742-0809</p> <p>1972 Gran Torino 4 door, 744-7257, 2301 7th</p> <p>1972 CHEVY Caprice, excellent condition, power, air, 40,000 miles. \$1295. 2814 43rd. 797-4394</p> <p>1973 GRAN Torino, clean, excellent condition, power, air, vinyl top. \$1195. 745-4217</p> <p>'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, loaded, cruise, tape, factory mag wheels, good tires, 47,000 miles. Very sharp. \$2395. 5548 2nd St., 799-2330</p> <p>1971 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition. 744-1321 after 5:30 p.m. \$1,975. See at 3rd & University</p> <p>CLASSIC '72 Mustang Convertible, completely restored, showroom perfect. 792-4923 or Lonnie 782-4251</p> <p>1972 VW BEETLE low mileage. Excellent school or work car! 747-5432, 745-7275 after 4PM</p> <p>1971 MERCURY Monterey, air, cruise, 743-6531, 2402 Erskine Avenue</p> <p>WANTED best car or pick-up for \$500 or less. 885-4462, local</p> <p>65 MUSTANG Convertible, like new! 4011 Clovis Road</p> <p>'67 FIREBIRD with 400 spread bore 4 Speed Holley 650, 411 rear, air conditioning, cruise, 792-3157, 229-7401</p> <p>1973 SEDAN Deville, excellent condition. Loaded. \$2800. Firm. 797-4301 or 797-0888</p> <p>'70 MAVERICK, good condition. Call 747-7673 or 747-4180</p> <p>FOR sale: 1968 Chevrolet, new tires, rebuilt. 742-0809</p> <p>FANTASTIC Condition! '73 Ford Galaxie 500 vinyl top, A-C, new radials, P.S. B, low mileage. 745-7777, 792-3029</p> <p>'69 THUNDERBIRD, 4-dr., Brougham, power seats, power windows, tilt, stereo, tape player, black yellow, simulated wire wheels, good condition. Call Drew, 797-7045, 4602 50th, No. 30</p> <p>1960 MGA Classic, 70% restored, \$1500. 797-7233</p> <p>CLEAN, low mileage, good condition. 1966 Cadillac, priced lower than book. \$1200. Condition could be kept as an antique. 744-1441, 797-9243</p> <p>1970 BRONCO, Low mileage, excellent condition, air, 799-7261, 795-6427</p> <p>1970 CADILLAC, needs engine repair, 1968 Plymouth needs transmission, both \$500. 832-4772</p> <p>QUICK CASH FOR Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Vettes, etc. See Wayne Canup, Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th St. & Texas Avenue. 747-2754</p> <p>WE BUY VW's, Perschels, Subarus Clean 2 dr. Hardtop Domestic. Call Jerry Hall or David Montgomery, Montgomery Motors, 747-5131</p> <p>FOR SALE by owner — 1967 Cadillac, 4-door, residence 795-4758, Office 747-7964</p> <p>LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Lincoln Continental, 4 dr. town sedan, air, elec. assists, cruise control, AM stereo, 8 track tape, 58-50 4-way power seats, door locks, trunk release, Michelin tires. Diplomat Blue w white padded roof, velour int., low mileage, priced to sell. \$2995. 100% financing on any terms, drive line & rear and for 90 days or 4,000 mi. Joe L. Smith Motors, 1811 7th, 742-6152</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. We'll save you money on your purchase!</p> <p>SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 914 Ave. M 762-5248</p> <p>Want To Look At Night? Lights on in all showrooms. Prices marked on each car. See salesman after 6:00 p.m. JAMES HEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931</p> <p>CASH Q & A In five minutes for cars and pickups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue M 762-5248</p> <p>1974 CORVETTE L-82 T-top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage, 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$800 firm. 992-5326</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Sport Lemans, excellent condition, loaded. 799-1631, 799-4152</p>
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THERE'S A GREEN LIGHT ON SAVINGS IN THIS GREAT NEW CAR SALE!

1978 MONZA 2-DR., Carmine Red, Carmine vinyl buckets, sport mirrors, 4 speed trans, power steering, AM radio. **\$3816**

1978 NOVA 4-DR., Camel Metallic, Camel cloth bench, 305 V-8, auto., air conditioning, power steering, tilt wheel, AM radio. **\$5147**

1978 MALIBU 4-DR., 3.3 Litre, V-8 engine, automatic trans., AM radio, power brakes, power steering. **\$4731**

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Tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM 8-track stereo, white with burgandy vinyl top. **\$2995**

75 MG MIDGET
4-speed, AM-FM radio, wire wheels, red color. **\$3095**

75 FORD ELITE
Black/black cruise control, AM-FM, 8-track, air. **\$3895**

71 TOYOTA CORONA MK II STATION WAGON
Beige color, air. **\$1295**

74 MGB
Red color, 4-speed, wire wheels, automatic, AM-FM radio. **\$3395**

76 TOYOTA COROLLA SRS SPORT COUPE
4-speed, air, AM radio, running lights, bronze color. **\$3895**

76 TOYOTA SRS PICKUP
Tilt wheel, air, radial tires, tape, camper, shell. **\$4395**

75 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON
4-speed, air, AM radio, new tires, dark blue. **\$2895**

74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
Loaded, blue color. **\$1895**

73 DODGE PICKUP
Automatic, air, V-8, power steering, yellow color. **\$2395**

74 FIAT X 1/9
Tan color, cassette tape. **\$2995**

75 TRIUMPH TR7
Brown color, 4 speed, air, AM-FM, 4-door, stereo. **\$4895**

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74 DODGE MOHA-CO, 4-door, automatic, air, power, nice. Car. #320778. **\$2695**

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76 DODGE PICKUP. **\$3650**

74 EL CAMINO. **\$3250**

74 BUICK LESABRE. **\$3995**

75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air. #31003A. **\$3195**

73 PLYMOUTH FU-SE Wagon, loaded, clean. #34013A. **\$2395**

77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded, and extra nice. #8521. **\$5295**

75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514. **\$2195**

71 DODGE CHALLENGER, automatic, air, power. #422198. **\$1695**

77 DODGE POLARA extra nice, automatic, power, air. #34063A. **\$1395**

77 CHEVROLET MONZA 2-2, automatic, power, air. #34054A. **\$3995**

75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice. #8092. **\$3495**

78 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice. **\$1695**

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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**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRDS, V-8, auto., air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, wide vinyl, body moulding, vinyl roof, 7 to choose from — red, white, black, blue, dove gray, brown, tan. **\$5895**

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**

21 NEW 1977 Fords In Stock! Prices Will NEVER Be Lower!

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3-77 Cougar XR7, loaded, air, power, 4 speed, 19,000 miles. \$4495

2-77 Pontiac Gran Prix, 4 door, 4 speed, clean. \$3995

77 Chrysler Corolla, black, Mag in all. \$4995

73 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. \$4495

74 Camaro, steering, brakes, air. Clean car. \$4995

75 TOYOTA Celica, stereo, air. \$3499

73 OLDS 3-door, hardtop, luxury coupe. \$1499

72 CHEVY, pickup, pretty orange & white. \$1999

63 VOLKSWAGEN Baja kit, 1500. \$899

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3803 Ave. "Q" 747-4532

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19th & Texas 747-3618

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914 Ave. M 762-5248

Want To Look At Night? Lights on in all showrooms. Prices marked on each car. See salesman after 6:00 p.m. JAMES HEARS MOTORS 43rd & Ave. Q 747-2931

CASH Q & A In five minutes for cars and pickups. SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue M 762-5248

1974 CORVETTE L-82 T-top, white with blue interior. Bought new, lives in garage, 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$800 firm. 992-5326

1974 PONTIAC Sport Lemans, excellent condition, loaded. 799-1631, 799-4152

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\$3195

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\$4995

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\$1785

\$1995

\$5979

\$4988

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C TRUCKS

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\$2495

\$2195

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning January 1, 1978



Staff Photo by Milton Adams

A Happy, Prosperous New Year To
All Our Friends

on
scooters

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12050
L.H. 1200 C.C.
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faring, luggage
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\$25 up for junk
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junked, Perry's
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Perts, Acc.

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stone front run-
- \$125, 797-1841.

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2 ton pick-up.

ue 1967 Chevelle
67 Chevelle 55,
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motor, 3 speed
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-3478

Trailers

WELLS
PAPER

o, A/C,
\$5150

Auto, V/8,
\$3550

w, V/8, 3
\$1099

UCKS

12-30

Club Calendar

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS
Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For more information call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

TEMPRANO
Temprano chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, Rex L. Davidson, director of Goodwill Industries, will be guest speaker.

LA LECHE
La Leche League of Lubbock will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Meyers, 3709 42nd St.

BOOKMAN VI
Bookman Group VI of the AAUW will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alton Abbott, 2115 36th St.

BUD TO BLOSSOM
The Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

SHALLOWATER STUDY
The Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Boyd Pearce, 1307 7th St., Shallowater.

DANCE FEDERATION
The Presidents' Ball at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Fair Park Coliseum will be hosted by the West Texas Callers and Teachers Association in honor of all club presidents.

The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced the following dances for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.:

Monday: Rounders dance at MacKenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in the Plainview YMCA; Solo Squares in MacKenzie Terrace; Terry Twirlers in the Coleman Party House in Brownfield.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight in the Littlefield Community Center.

Friday: Belles 'N' Beaux in the Plainview YMCA; Grand Squares in the Lubbockview Church; Kuntry Kuzzins in the Merry Mixers Building; Levi & Laces at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue.

FRIENDLY FROSTERS
The Friendly Frosters cake decorating club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room to discuss the South Plains Cake Show.

XI GAMMA SIGMA
Xi Gamma Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Jo Hearn, 1924 71st St.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 2807 42nd St. For information call 762-3053 or 799-1462.

WOMEN'S STUDY
The Lubbock Women's Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club to observe Federation Day.

TEXAS ZETA ZETA
Texas Zeta Zeta chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Barbara Crocker, 4414 76th St.

EASTERN STAR
Lubbock Chapter 76, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St.

TEXAS NU
Texas Nu chapter of Delta Theta Chi will meet Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club for its regular business meeting.

NEWCOMERS
The Lubbock Newcomers' Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the South Park Inn for bridge, canasta and lunch.

AARP
The American Association of Retired Persons will meet Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 2600 Ave. P, for a program of questions and answers with Lubbock City Councilman Allen Henry, a business meeting and a potluck supper.

SWEET ADELINES
The Prairie Winds chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will meet for its regular rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

Clip 'n' Cook
BAKED ZUCCHINI
4 tbsp. oil
3 lb. zucchini, sliced about 1/4 inch thick
Medium onion, finely chopped (1/3 to 1/2 cup)
1 1/2 oz. envelope Italian-style spaghetti sauce mix
1 1/4 cups water
6 oz. can tomato paste
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/3 cup fine soft bread crumbs
8 oz. package mozzarella cheese, sliced
In a large skillet in 3 tablespoons of the oil, over moderate heat, cook the zucchini and onion, stirring often, until zucchini is almost tender. Spoon into a 2-quart shallow baking dish. In the same skillet stir together the spaghetti sauce mix, water, tomato paste and remaining 1 tablespoon oil; heat to boiling, stirring often; simmer for 10 minutes, stirring several times. Pour over zucchini-onion mixture. Mix Parmesan and crumbs; sprinkle over top of casserole and stir gently to mix. Top with mozzarella. Heat in a 350-degree oven. Makes 6 servings.



RECEPTION HONORS POST COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor will be honored with a Golden Anniversary reception from 3-5 p.m. today in the Community Room of First National Bank of Post. The former Jewel Hagar and Taylor were married Dec. 26, 1927, in Dickens, and lived near Spur until moving to Post. They have farmed in the Verbena community since 1937. Children of the couple, who are hosts for the event, are Pat Taylor of Slaton and June Peel of Post.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS: Four years ago I published JUST FOR TODAY and suggested that it be used as "New Year's Resolutions." Since that time I have heard from a surprising number of readers (ages 12 to 82) telling me that they read the rules every day and are trying to live by them.

I am repeating them for those who have missed them. These rules are not original. I paraphrased them from the credo for Overeaters Anonymous — an organization of loving, caring, compulsive overeaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous and Gamblers Anonymous. Both organizations have had extraordinary success in rehabilitating compulsive drinkers and gamblers when all other methods have failed.

JUST FOR TODAY
1. Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

2. Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

3. Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things I can change, and accept those things that I cannot change.

4. Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loafer. I will force myself to read something that

requires effort, thought and concentration.

5. Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways. I will do a good deed for somebody — without letting them know it. (If they find out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt; but today I will not show it.

6. Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously, and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to improve anybody except myself.

7. Just for today I will have program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests: hurry and indecision.

8. Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

9. Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense doesn't it? And so does the Overeaters Anonymous program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to Box 34854, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for universal peace!

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular. You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Extension Update

The Christmas rush is over and you may well be shopped out. But, if you happen to have a little extra money and a bit of shopping energy, most stores should be having sales on children's clothes.

This could be a great time to pick up some bargains. But remember, these purchases are bargains only if the clothes are comfortable and fit well, allow for some growth and are durable and easy care.

Check these features for comfort and good fit:

- Neckline does not gape or bind.
- Shoulders are wide enough for free arm movement.
- Sleeves are roomy and will not pull out with strain.
- Shirts and blouses are long enough to tuck in at the waist and stay tucked in.
- Pant legs are short enough so the child won't trip on them.
- Fabrics are soft, not stiff or scratchy.
- Elastic at the waistline or wrist is not tight enough to cause red marks in the skin.

Look for these growth features in children's clothing:

- Deep hems in skirts, pants and sleeves can be lengthened as a child grows taller. Remember to use decorative stitching, rick-rack or trim to hide marks from the old hem if necessary.
- Wide seams at the center back of pants allow adjustments in width.
- Two-piece garments usually have more room for growth than one-piece items.
- Adjustable straps and waistbands allow for increasing sizes.
- Garments without a definite waistline can be worn longer than those with fitted waists.
- Stretchy fabrics and knitted garments have "give" to allow for growth.
- Elastic waistbands on skirts and pants provide room for growth.

For durability and care check these features:

- Wide seams that will not ravel or pull out, or on knits, narrow seams that are stitched and overcast securely.
- Double stitched seams at pants' crotch or arm holes for strength.
- Reinforcements or patches on the knees and elbows of clothes that receive hard wear.
- Evenly stitched buttonholes.
- Reinforcement stitching, such as bar tacks, at points of stress, at pocket corners and the ends of flys.

Check the labels and hang tags for terms like "machine washable, permanent press, soil release, little or no ironing, crease resistant and stain resistant."

THIS WEEK'S HINTS
Read the recipe first and avoid surprises. Recipes usually list ingredients in the order of preparation before step-by-step instructions. This makes the procedure easy to follow.

SCARF STRATEGY
Scarves this season are shorter and lazier in pale, pale colors. But don't throw out your long, dark ones — they're bound to come back sooner or later.

However, poorly written recipes may list principal ingredients first and then give steps in random order, making instructions difficult to follow.

Keep heat away from thermostats. Lamps, TVs and even candles can generate enough heat to cause the thermostat to overcool in summer and overheat in winter, so place sources of heat at least three feet from the thermostat.

Keep garments clean and dry to prevent mildew. Always dry clothing before hanging it in a closet or putting it in a hamper. Keep clothes and storage areas clean. Ventilate storage areas to help remove moisture.

"Damaged" foods may be poisonous. Beware of leaking, bulging, or damaged cans, cracked jars, or jars with loose or bulging lids. These could contain the rare but often fatal botulism.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

By The Way...

Because Helen Dixon is temporarily away from her desk, her column, "By The Way," will not appear in today's edition. The column will resume when she returns.

Season's Greetings

Wishing You A Happy New Year

CLOSED MONDAY

Look for our JANUARY CLEARANCE AD in Monday's Paper

Sale Starts Tuesday 9:30am

skibells

- SUNSHINE SQUARE 50th & Salem
- DOWNTOWN 1116 Broadway
- PLAINVIEW 633 Broadway
- SUMWEAR 1105 University

JANUARY SALE
Begins Monday, January 2

White Uniforms and Pantsuits
Choose from a large group UP TO 1/3 OFF

Colored Uniforms and Smocks
Large Special Selection UP TO 50% OFF

Ladies Lab Coats
Regular \$11.99
NOW \$9.98

Duty Shoes White Treadmill
Regular \$24.95
NOW \$19.98

White Support Hose
Regular 2 Pair for \$7.00
NOW 2 Pair for \$4.98

Blair Uniforms, Inc.
2443 34th Street

BLUE RIBBON
STORM DOOR

THE FINEST STORM DOOR ON THE MARKET

FEATURES:
Tempered Safety Glass standard for 2/6x6/8, 2/8x6/8, 3/0x6/8, 3/6x6/8 door.
Extra heavy extruded aluminum Blue Ribbon Frame. Five hinges for additional stability. Extra heavy duty corner inserts for no sag strength. Entire perimeter of the door is double weather-stripped. Extra heavy duty pneumatic closer, metal threshold and keylock.
Available in Anodized Bronze or Gold, Baked Enamel White.

TWIN-AIR STORM DOOR
A double ventilating door that combines luxury with utility. An exclusive feature of this beautiful door is the movable second glass panel which allows a person to answer the door through the screen without unlocking the door. This feature also allows for greater under air circulation when desired. All panels are triple sealed in vinyl. Both panels have silent finger-tip operation. Extra heavy extruded aluminum construction. Four oil-tite bearing hinges. Entire perimeter is weather-stripped. Extra heavy duty pneumatic closer. Still expander with built-in floor sweep. Safety Glass kick plate available in standard sizes.

ALL GLASS with ventilation STORM DOOR
Specially designed for the person who wants an all glass appearance but desires ventilation. It features an extra heavy extruded Blue Ribbon frame. Five hinges for stability. Extra heavy duty corner inserts. Entire perimeter of the door is double weatherstripped. Extra heavy duty pneumatic closer. Tempered Safety Glass. Available in anodized bronze & gold or baked enamel white.

STATIONARY WINDOW
Stop all sand and insulate your windows at the same time with Blue Ribbon custom made stationary windows. These windows are made of .060 gauge extruded alcoa aluminum and glazed with 3/16" crystal plate glass.
Available in anodized bronze, gold or baked enamel in white.

ONLY BLUE RIBBON Storm Windows Offer So Much!
Double-strength glass in both sashes to give more strength, less breakage.
* Triple sealed in neoprene for dust-free, weather-free, noise free, silent operation.
* No metal across the bottom of the window sill to catch water, dirt and dust just wipe off sill as usual.
* No weep holes or drain holes to let water or weather in.
* Adjustable neoprene bottom rail to insure absolute seal.
* Spring locks on both sides to make your home almost burglar proof.
* Made of .060 gauge extruded. Alcoa Lifetime Aluminum with 2 1/4" score facing.

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YOUR QUALITY BLUE RIBBON DISTRIBUTOR

2515 43rd Lubbock, Texas "Serving West Texas Since 1959" Free Estimate 792-2822

GO ON E

BY CHA AND © 1977

Q.1—Both South yo ♦KQ ♦K The bidding North Ea 1 ♦ Pa 2 ♦ Pa What do y

Q.2—East as South y ♦A1084 The bidding South W 1 ♦ Pa 2 ♦ Pa What do y

Q.3—Bot South yo ♦K762 Partner with one respond?

Q.4—East as South y ♦KQJ105 The bidding North Ea Pass Pa 2 ♦ Pa 2 NT Pa What do y

Q.5—Nei South yo ♦AKQJ What is y

Q.6—As with 60 ♦KJ105 The bidding South W 1 ♦ Pa 2 ♦ Pa What do y

Q.7—Bot South yo ♦J ♦K The bidding West N 1 ♦ Pa What act

Q.8—Bot South yo ♦83 ♦ The bidding East S 1 ♦ Pa What is

Look for day editi Journal.

Have yo double Goren h through for pena For a c booklet, Doubles, wood, N payable BOOKS

NOW Discu On A

The Lubbo Organization meet at 7:30 Foundation, on the legal tion. There will discussion Members of Porres, M.D. Obleson, a Family Clinic a senior Tex dent who h search on cu lated court rris, a Lubbo The public no admission A spokesm slide show c be considere discretion is

Circus Break

DETROIT like a circus city a recor hailed as ev turnaround. More than Olympia Sta day run of um & Bailey record for th Last year during a tw circus play houses. Rin officials att ance to new the city. In 1976, few as 200 away in dro violence. Si some 900 p and promo liam Hart,

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ ♠K85 ♠952 ♠AK1073
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1084 ♠J98 ♠AQJ954
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K762 ♠K84 ♠AK82 ♠J6
Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ109 ♠AKQ6 ♠754 ♠Q
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQJ ♠952 ♠A83 ♠762
What is your opening bid?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠KJ105 ♠A94 ♠83 ♠AQ72
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J ♠KQJ107 ♠A9842 ♠Q5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♠KJ10982 ♠AK8 ♠73
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
What is your opening lead?
Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Makes checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS

NOW Schedules Discussion On Abortion

The Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St., for a program on the legal and medical aspects of abortion.

There will be a slide show and a panel discussion immediately afterwards. Members of the panel will be Norma Porres, M.D., a local physician; Susan Obleson, a counselor for the Planned Family Clinic of Lubbock; Linda Groves, a senior Texas Tech University law student who has completed extensive research on current abortion laws and related court decisions; and Brenda Morris, a Lubbock television news reporter. The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge.

A spokesman for the group advises the slide show contains material which may be considered graphic, and that personal discretion is advised.

Circus Crowds Break Record

DETROIT (AP) — There's nothing like a circus to lift the spirits, and in this city a record run by the circus is being hailed as evidence of a dramatic crime turnaround.

More than 111,500 persons jammed Olympia Stadium here in a recent six-day run of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey circus — setting an all-time record for the circus in this city.

Last year only 73,000 persons attended during a two-week engagement and the circus played to several near-empty houses. Ringling Brothers and Olympia officials attributed the record attendance to new confidence in the safety of the city.

In 1976, some performances drew as few as 200 persons as Detroiters stayed away in droves during a period of gang violence. Since then, the city has rehired some 900 police who had been laid off and promoted veteran policeman William Hart, to chief.

The Cloth World

OPEN SUNDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY AND MONDAY

SALE

"Distinctive Fashion"
**KNITTED
SUEDE FABRIC**
That ever popular "look of Suede" in all the exciting solid color fashion shades. 80% Tricot® Tricotette — 20% Nylon. 60" width, and Machine Washable. Reg. \$3.98 yd.

\$1.97
YARD

"The Elegant Look"
**QIANA® NYLON
INTERLOCK**
Choose from gorgeous Winter shades in Dark, Brights, and Classic Tones. It's time you pampered yourself. 60" width, 100% Qiana® Nylon. Machine Washable!

Regular \$4.98 Yard
Reasonably Priced!
\$2.97

**POLYESTER
GABARDINE with
VISA®**
Luxury weight — New Spring collection of solid colors. 60" width — 100% VISA® Polyester — Machine Washable. Reg. \$2.88 yd.

A Smashing Look!
\$1.97
YARD

"Gently Flawing"
Polyester Interlocks
For a memorable appearance of any lady in "today's" fashions. Available in a variety of beautiful colors designed with color in mind. 60" width, 100% Polyester. Machine Washable. Reg. \$2.98 yd. So Reasonably Priced!

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New Color Selections
PRINTED MOCK SUBLASTATICS
Plus Coordinating
PONTE DE ROMA
DOUBLE KNIT
Soft lovely polyester prints with coordinating solid color Ponte De Roma in classic transitional shades. 60" wide and 100% polyester. First quality full body machine washable. Regular \$3.99 Yard. So Reasonably Priced.

SALE
\$1.97
YARD

"Beautiful Fashion"
PONTE DE ROMA
For the woman who likes to look fashionably different. Available in a variety of beautiful colors designed with color in mind. 60" width, 100% Polyester. Machine Washable. Reg. \$2.88 yd. So Reasonably Priced!

\$1.97
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"Petite and Pretty"
**GINGHAM
CHECKS**
What a selection you'll receive and what a savings too! If you choose from these 1/8", 1/4" or 1" Gingham Checks in pretty pastels and bright colors for Spring. 65% Polyester — 35% Cotton — 45" width and Machine Washable, too. Reg. \$1.48 yd.

A Tiny Price!
97c
YARD

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CREPE STITCH**
60" width in a early spring collection of solid colors. First quality machine washable. Look for craft items and decorative items in Reg. \$2.88 yd.

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45"
DOTTED SWISS
For little girls or big girls used for so many decorating ideas. •Polyester-Cotton •Exclusive of Ornamentation •Permanent Press •Machine Washable

Regular \$1.48 Yard
SALE
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YARD

54"
**WASHABLE
WOOL PLAIDS**
By J.F. Stevens
This season's elegant style look. 50% wool, 50% Tricot polyester. pleats, solids 70% wool 30% wool 30% nylon 34" wide. Many multicolored plaids with leather tone coordinated solids.

SALE
\$3.88
YARD

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SALE
\$1.97
YARD

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**HERCULON OLEFIN
UPHOLSTERY**
Softest polyester 100% Olefin Fiber 54" wide. Beautiful Strikingly Modern Plaids, Stripes and Solid Colors. Yet it's strong for upholstery. Full 1/2" thick. Regular \$2.88 Yard.

SALE
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**PINWALE OR NO PINWALE
45" BETTER
CORDUROY**
Be smart and comfortable with this versatile fabric. All rich holiday solids. Choose from almost any color your fashion mood demands. 100% cotton or 50% Cotton and 50% Polyester. Reg. \$2.98 Yard.

SALE
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Cloth World Coupon
ASSORTED LACE
NEW SHIPMENT
Measure your own values to \$1.59
Yard, 1,000 yards to choose from
SALE 2c
YARD
Limit 25 yds. per customer.

60"-63"
**HIGH PILE
FAKE FUR**
Velvet, Cassel, Faux, Mohair & Mink-like. Perfect for your holiday parties, gift or just for yourself. Machine washable. 60" wide. Regular \$2.88 Yard.

SALE
\$2.97
YARD

"Timeless Classic"
CAUCO PRINTS
New collection of small custom prints. 30% Polyester — 70% Cotton, and 100% Cotton 45" Width. And Machine Washable.

SALE
97c
YARD

Cloth World Coupon
PATTERNS 1/2
your choice of Simplicity, McCall, Butterick, Vogue and Western. Limited Quantities. Shop Early!
Prices Good with Coupon
Sunday, Monday Only
PRICE
Limit 3 Per Customer

Fiber-King
Pillow Stuffing
100% polyester. 16" x 16" x 6" size. 100% polyester. 16" x 16" x 6" size.

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\$1.35

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HEW Seeks Funds To Combat Steadily Rising Teenage Birth Rate

By MICHAEL CASTLEMAN
Pacific News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: Michael Castleman is director of the Men's Reproductive Health Clinic in San Francisco, the nation's first birth control clinic for men.

An estimated 11 million teenagers are sexually active in the U.S. today. Studies show that more than half of them used no contraception the last time they had intercourse.

And while the overall birth rate continues to decline in the U.S., the birth rate among teenagers is rising steadily — with the most dramatic increases among mothers 13 and under.

Teen mothers have more children, more premature children, more miscarriages and more stillbirths than non-teen mothers. They have higher rates of death during child-birth and infant death during the first year than older mothers. The suicide rate among teen mothers is 10 times the national average.

Teen mothers tend to drop out of high school and survive on welfare. They rarely develop marketable job skills, and children who raise children are involved in an inordinate amount of child abuse and neglect.

Hoping to combat this "epidemic of premature pregnancy" across the U.S., the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) plans to ask Congress for \$200 million for a four-year campaign to provide contraceptive methods and education to three million teens — or about \$75 per teen served.

While federal funds have been spent in the past on contraceptive programs for teenagers, to avoid opposition they were funneled through drug abuse programs or under the carefully vague heading of "youth services."

But now HEW is "becoming a little bolder about teen contraception," says a department official in San Francisco. "There is no question about the agency's long-term commitment to the reduction of teen birth and VD rates."

And Congress is expected to go along because federal funds are no longer available for Medicaid abortions, which were disproportionately used by teens. The federal emphasis is shifting to teen contraception.

"There'll be big bucks in teen clinics and programs," says a San Francisco family planning staffer.

But how effective will the new HEW campaign be in combatting teen pregnancies?

Many informed observers, including several HEW consultants, contend that unless HEW goes beyond standard approaches to reaching teens — clinics and school-based educational programs — then more money won't make that much difference.

"Although clinics contribute the major source of birth control for teens, they are not reaching large numbers of sexually active teens, nor are they reaching them soon enough," said a 1975 report by a consulting firm contracted by HEW to evaluate teen clinics funded under Title X of the 1970 Family Planning Act.

"In many cases," the report adds, "they also fail to promote effective contraceptive use among teens they do reach."

Family planning researchers from the San Francisco-based Urban and Rural Systems Analysts (URSA), interviewing 423 teen girls at 40 clinics in eight cities including New York, Atlanta, San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle, discovered that 94 per cent of those teens were sexually experienced before they visited the clinics, and that 75 per cent had been sexually active for at least one year before first visiting the clinics.

One-third of the girls had already been pregnant. (The average age of puberty for girls in the U.S. has dropped to 12 — and is decreasing.)

URSA's findings were echoed by the respected Johns Hopkins research team of Drs. Kantner and Zelnick, who recently reported that among teens there is a "pattern of having sex, becoming pregnant, and then going on to use birth control."

The URSA report also said that many clinics "do not reflect a knowledge of their patients' lives and feelings." Clin-

ics are often inaccessibly located, with inconvenient hours, long waiting times and inadequate guarantees of privacy. And teen clinics rarely advertise enough to attract the attention of potential clients.

The URSA report went on to criticize the Title X program for limiting funding strictly to contraceptive services and not to such necessary related services as pregnancy testing, problem pregnancy counseling, VD testing and treatment and emotional and sexual counseling.

And the report pointed out that as of 1975, only 23 states had granted persons under 18 the right to birth control services without parental consent. Since confidentiality of services was regarded as crucial by the teens URSA interviewed, it is questionable how effective clinics can be in states where minors still need parental consent for contraceptive services.

School-based contraception programs also are misguided, according to Robert Heath, director of the Nomos Institute of Berkeley, which conducted an independent evaluation of one 1972-74 HEW-funded contraception education program called Project Teen Concern.

Heath criticized school-based programs because many young people — especially low-income teens — are often so turned off to school that providing contraceptive information becomes impossible in the institutional setting. And Heath encourages professionals to get out of their offices and workshops to where young people congregate: on streetcorners and in parks, parking lots, schoolyards, pinball parlors, fast-food outlets, record stores and boutiques.

"There is a tendency for professionals to talk only to other professionals," Heath said. "It's easier to do, professionals are trained to do that and you run fewer personal and psychological risks."

Indeed, most sex education classes use a clinical vocabulary that is foreign to the on-the-street experiences of most teens. "Kids don't have intercourse," says one San Francisco family planner. "They 'screw,' 'ball,' 'do it,' 'get down.' Adults who refuse to use the kids language might as well not open their mouths."

How, then, could federal money better be used to reduce the teen birth rate? First, it is important to look at why so

many teenagers do not use birth control.

One reason is that the fear of pregnancy is no longer the deterrent it used to be. Fifteen years ago, pregnant girls would almost invariably leave school for a semester. Today, they are a common sight in many high schools and even junior highs. A "good reputation" is simply considered less important than it once was.

Another reason is that many teenagers, using contraception implicitly admits not only to sexual activity, but to the intention to plan in advance for sexual activity — often regarded as less "romantic."

"You never see Robert Redford asking Julie Christie what method they should use," says Deborah Mandel of Marin (Ca.) Planned Parenthood. "He gives her that special look, their clothes fall off and no one has any regrets afterward."

"Adults can weigh their experience of negotiating sexual relationships against the 'swept away' romanticism on TV and films," one sex educator remarks. "Kids don't have the perspective to distinguish media sex from real sex. They are very sensitive to media messages and they imitate what they see."

A third and frequently overlooked reason why teens ignore birth control is that many actually want to have children. (According to a recent survey, more teen mothers than ever want to keep their babies.)

For many the teen years are frightening ones — the world looks huge, cruel and incomprehensible; jobs are hard to find. Having a child gives many teens a sense of personal dignity, a place in the limelight, someone to love and hold power over in a world where they feel powerless.

Thus the key to reducing the teen birth rate, many experts contend, is to develop new programs that more directly touch teens' lives.

A few privately funded programs have attempted to do just that — with highly favorable results. In 1969 a public health student at the University of North Carolina designed a condom mass distribution program "to operate largely outside the official channels of the health, welfare and poverty agency." Besides the local VD clinic, condoms were distributed for free by high school drop-outs and by local merchants whose stores were teen hang-outs.

The project distributed an outstanding 27,000 condoms in four months, about 240 per day. The merchants gave out 40 per cent and the drop-outs 30 per cent, while the local VD clinic ran a poor third with 20 per cent.

The program demonstrated that, contrary to popular belief, teen boys are

willing to become involved with contraception — but that they prefer to take condoms from people they know and trust rather than from impersonal public health facilities.

In a similar program developed in Dillon County, S.C., project director Nick Meschia reported that boys were reluctant to come into the public health department to pick up condoms — but that they would call him with detailed instructions to meet them at lonely rural crossroads after dark.

The way to reach the broadest number of teens, however, is undoubtedly through the mass media. The average teen is absorbed in television, radio or print media for four hours every week-

day — or 52 per cent of the teen's waking leisure time.

A San Francisco-based national media project has recruited rock stars like Linda Ronstadt and Alice Cooper to deliver pro-birth control public service messages called Rock Spots. Funded by a private foundation, Rock Spots is syndicated to 500 stations around the country, and, according to a survey of station managers, has had an "incredibly positive" impact on radio audiences.

SHOE IDEAS

What goes with narrower pants? During the day, sandals with rolled-down socks or, for evening, closed-toe sling-backs.

Are Your Children Vaccinated?

CHILDREN'S IMMUNIZATION CHECKLIST

AGE	DTP	POLIO	MEASLES, RUBELLA, MUMPS	TUBERCULIN TEST
2 months	✓	✓		
4 months	✓	✓		
6 months	✓			
1 year				✓
15 months			✓	
18 months	✓	✓		
4 to 6 years	✓	✓		
14 to 16 years	TETANUS and DIPHTHERIA (booster every 10 years thereafter)			

VULNERABLE CHILDREN — Despite modern medical advances, nearly 20 million American children are still vulnerable to such diseases as measles, polio and whooping cough because they have not been immunized. According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, by the time a child is school age, he or she should have received five DTP (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis) inoculations, four immunizations against polio and the one-time measles-rubella-mumps shot. The first tuberculin test should be administered at age 1. A tetanus-diphtheria booster should be administered between 14 and 16 and repeated every 10 years. Doctors or local public health departments — which will administer immunizations without charge — will advise on how to get children who have missed immunizations back on schedule.

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Success, Significance Marked 1977 For Women

By JOY STILL
NEW YORK (AP)—A flaming "women's rights" torch carried by runners in a 2,612-mile relay from Seneca Falls, N.Y., where the first national women's convention was held in 1848, to Houston, where another national women's convention was held in 1977.

At the federally funded National Women's Conference in November, 2,000 delegates approved 25 of 26 resolutions in a National Plan of Action. Defeated was a proposal for a set-level women's department.

Among the controversial resolutions endorsed were favoring the Equal Rights Amendment, legal abortions and homosexual rights. The delegates' recommendations were forwarded to the president and Congress.

A major issue was the ERA, which so far has been passed by 35 of the 38 states that must ratify it by March 1979 for it to become a part of the Constitution. A counter-conference, opposing the amendment as well as abortion and homosexual rights, was held by Phyllis Schlafly, 52-year-old Ill. writer, housewife, law student and founder of Stop-ERA.

Among those at the meeting were Betty Friedan, who gave birth to the women's movement, and Eleanor Smeal, 37-year-old Pittsburgh, Pa., housewife and mother of two who as new president of the National Organization for Women vowed to go on the offensive for ERA.

Belgium, former New York congressman, presided at the conference, and Lynn Carter, Betty Ford and La-

ter of the late President John F. Kennedy, worked as a summer "copy person" for the New York Daily News.

Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, 87, the late president's mother, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at Georgetown University for her work on behalf of the mentally retarded.

Bess Truman, 92, affectionately referred to as "the Boss" by her late husband, President Harry S. Truman, was briefly hospitalized following a fall in her Independence, Mo., home.

In government, in business, in scientific fields, women acquired precedent-setting honors, achievements and jobs.

President Carter appointed two women to his Cabinet: Juanita M. Kreps as Secretary of Commerce and Patricia Roberts Harris as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Margaret "Midge" Costanza was chosen presidential assistant for public liaison, and Esther Peterson was appointed special assistant for consumer affairs.

Other women named to high government posts included Anne Cox Chambers, ambassador to Belgium; Marife Hernandez, assistant chief of protocol for the United States; Azie T. Morton, U.S. treasurer; Stella B. Hackel, director of the mint; Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Dr. Carolyn R. Payton, head of the Peace Corps; Lucy Wilson Benson, under-secretary of State in charge of security assistance.

Roberta Karmel, first woman member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is in the highest post ever held by a woman in the agency's 43-year history. Dr. Edith J. Levit was appointed president of the National Board of Medical Examiners, the first woman to head the board in its 60-year history. Elizabeth Elery Bailey became the first woman to serve on the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Jill Wine-Volner, 33-year-old lawyer who served as an assistant special prosecutor at the Watergate coverup trial, became the first woman to be appointed general counsel to the Army.

In another first during a year in which women continued to break barriers, Muriel Siebert, 47, the first woman to hold a seat on the New York Stock Exchange, became the first woman to serve as New York State Superintendent of Banks.

Rose Elizabeth Bird, chief justice of the California Supreme Court, not only is the first woman member of that court but is the second woman in the nation's history to be chief justice of a state supreme court.

Lucille Rose, 56, once a waitress in her mother's soul-food diner in Brooklyn, became New York City's first woman deputy mayor, named by Mayor Abraham Beame as Deputy Mayor for Manpower and Planning.

And New York's Mayor-elect Edward Koch picked 29-year-old Maureen Connelly as press secretary, the first woman and the youngest person ever to hold the job. Koch also appointed Ronay Meschel, 35, as deputy mayor. Carol Ballamy was elected president of New York's City Council, but Bella Abzug, 56-year-old former congresswoman who threw one of her many hats into the ring as a Democratic candidate for mayor, lost in the primary.

The Rev. Jacqueline Means, 40, in a ceremony at All Saints Church in Indianapolis, became the first woman officially to be ordained an Episcopal priest. The nurse and mother of four had been a deacon of the church. Within the year, about 60 women were ordained.

And the Rev. Beverly Messenger-Harris, 30, who was ordained an Episcopal priest a few days later, became the first female priest to be a full-time rector of a parish when she became rector of the Gethsemane Episcopal Church in Sherrill, N.Y.

Dr. Rosalyn S. Yalow, one of three Americans awarded the 1977 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for pioneering research in the role of hormones in the chemistry of the human body, is the second woman ever to win a Nobel Prize in medicine.

Ann Berk became the first woman station manager of network-affiliated television station when she assumed the post at the NBC flagship station, WNBC, which she joined in 1971.

From teen-agers to grandmothers, women continued to win ribbons, crowns and titles in competitions of varied categories.

Janelle Penny Commissiong, 24-year-old fashion designer who competed as Miss Trinidad-Tobago, became the first black Miss Universe in the pageant's 26 years. Marie Stavins, 20, of Sweden, won the Miss World crown.

In other annual competitions, Susan Yvonne Perkins, 23, a singer and biology graduate of Miami University of Ohio, walked down the runway at Atlantic City as the new Miss America. Kimberly Louise Tomes, 21, of Houston, was named Miss U.S.A.

Christina Ellen Moller, 17, of Jonesboro, Ark., was named America's Junior Miss; Valerie Lynn Dunn, 17, a high school senior from Washington, D.C., was crowned Miss Black Teenage World; Claire Ford, an 18-year-old would-be lawyer from Memphis, an English major at Memphis State University, was crowned Miss Black America.

Leslie Owen Griffiths, 15, of Anchorage, Alaska, became Miss Teen-Age America, and Lavelle Fann, 16-year-old high school senior from Gadsden, Ala., Miss

National Teen-Ager. Graci Ann Welsh, 19, a Chemehuevi-Mohave Indian from Parker, Ariz., won the Miss Indian America Pageant.

Rita Reutter, 58, a grandmother and mother of four daughters, who is studying for a master's degree in guidance counseling, was elected Homecoming Queen at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

A queen who has reigned for 25 years, 51-year-old Queen Elizabeth II of Britain, celebrated her Silver Jubilee.

In the arts, too, women made news during 1977.

At a concert at New York's Carnegie Hall celebrating her 75th birthday, legendary contralto Marian Anderson heard Rosalynn Carter read a congressional resolution honoring her for "her unstinting efforts on behalf of the brotherhood of man," and became the first black to receive a congressional medal.

Famed artist Georgia O'Keeffe, celebrating her 90th birthday, was the subject of a Public Broadcasting Service special.

At a Hollywood celebration of her long career, Bette Davis, 68, received the Lifetime Achievement Award of the American Film Institute. The award has been given only five times and she is the first woman recipient.

"Oscars" went to Beatrice Straight, best supporting actress, and Faye Dunaway, best actress, both for roles in "Network." Tony awards went to Dorothy Loudon, named best actress in a musical, "Annie," and Julie Harris, best actress in a drama, "The Belle of Amherst." Lily Tomlin got a special Tony for her one-woman show, "Lily Tomlin — Appearing Nitefy."

Crystal Gayle was named best female singer of the year at the Country Music Association awards show in Nashville, Tenn.

Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, was named the 1977 "Women of Conscience" by the National Council of Women. She was cited for turning "the performing arts from an elitist exercise to a mass appreciation."

The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters for the first time elected three women in the same year: Hortense Calisher and Elizabeth Hardwick, novelists and short story writers, and Ada Louise Huxtable, architecture critic.

In the military, women were flying high. Of the 157 women who entered the Air Force Academy last year, 130 made it to Recognition Day, the formal end of the first year.

Ten women received silver wings as the first of their sex to be trained as military pilots by the Air Force.

For the first time in the history of the Marine Corps, 22 female second lieutenants, participating in a 21-week officer training program at the Quantico, Va., Basic School, underwent combat training in a simulated two-day war.

The Pentagon announced that the Navy, making its first major changes in uniforms for women since 1943, will include slacks as well as skirts in the women sailors' and officers' uniforms.

Though the ERA didn't make it in 1977, little by little sex barriers continued to fall in small but significant ways. A Treasury ruling discontinued the requirement that women co-owners of U.S. Savings Bonds, or women beneficiaries of the bonds, be identified as Miss or Mrs.

The Supreme Court ruled that employment requirements for height and weight discriminate illegally against women when employers fail to show that the tests have some real relation to the ability to handle the job. The ruling appeared likely to open more jobs for women in police, firefighting and similar fields by ending arbitrary eligibility standards that served to restrict hiring to men.

Britain's nationalized railroad system abandoned the 100-year-old custom of "Ladies Only" compartments on trains. And in New York City the City Council Consumer Affairs Committee voted to lift a 115-year-old ban against women working as waitresses and food vendors at theaters, baseball parks and race tracks.

A case of discrimination dating back more than half a century was righted when the Army restored the Medal of Honor to a front-line Civil War surgeon, Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, the only woman among the 3,000 medal-winners. She was a feminist leader when her medal was removed in 1917.

Along with the gains, there were some setbacks for women. The Catholic Church, announced the Vatican, will not ordain women as priests no matter what other churches do, because Jesus Christ was a man and his representatives on earth must bear a "natural resemblance."

And women were declared still unwelcome as Rotarians when the Council on Legislation defeated a constitutional amendment to allow women to become members of the organization.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their national convention, rejected a bylaw change to allow eligible women veterans to join.

A nationwide survey revealed that almost 30 per cent of 17-year-olds questioned believe that a woman's place is in the home. An additional 20 per cent think women should be allowed to work only under certain conditions.

Nevertheless, according to new Labor Department figures, the percentage of

working mothers has risen 7 percentage points since 1970 and 46 per cent of American children under 18 had mothers who worked outside the home last year.

In company with the first lady ever to qualify at Indianapolis, gentlemen, start your engines.

The lady whose presence brought about the change in the traditional starting ritual of the famous auto race was Janet Guthrie, 39, the first woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500. Earlier in the year she had become the first of her sex to start the Daytona 500.

In another sport, 48-year-old Patty Cox also chalked up a first. Named as general manager of the Oklahoma City 89ers, the AAA farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies, Mrs. Cox became the first and only female general manager in AAA baseball.

The younger generation, too, was making inroads on sports formerly reserved for men only. Amber "Jim" Hunt, an 11-year-old from Salt Lake City, Utah, made her boxing debut against an 11-year-old boy, winning handily in three rounds. She is the first female ever to enter the Golden Gloves competition in the United States.

Though she wasn't making waves by breaking a sex barrier, 45-year-old Stella Taylor did make waves of a sort by breaking a swimming record by more than four hours, swimming the 32-mile length of New York's Lake George in 26 hours, 51 minutes.

Cindy Nicholas, 19-year-old Canadian, broke the world record for a nonstop, round-trip swim of the English Channel. Her 19 hours, 55 minutes, was 10 hours better than the previous record. She was the first woman to complete a two-way nonstop crossing of the channel.

A new tennis queen was crowned at Wimbledon, as Virginia Wade of Britain won the women's singles title by defeating Betty Stove of Netherlands. The 31-year-old Miss Wade had beaten Chris Evert, the defending champion, in the semifinals.

Despite this setback, the 22-year-old Miss Evert continued to rack up court victories during the year, including her third consecutive U.S. Open women's singles crown at Forest Hills.

Her teeth in braces and her hair pulled back with ribbons, a new tennis star stepped into the limelight as Tracy Austin became, at 14, the youngest competitor in Wimbledon's 100-year history. Though she bowed to Miss Evert in the third round, the schoolgirl from Rolling Hills, Calif., was a favorite of the press and the crowds.

Kathy Whitworth, 36-year-old Texan, won the biggest prize in women's golf when she took first place and \$36,000 in the sixth annual Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle tournament. Miss Whitworth, who has won more money than any other competitor in the history of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, also finished first in the Coca-Cola Classic.

Linda Fratianne, 16, of Northridge, Calif., won the women's world figure skating championship, succeeding Amer-

ican Olympic gold medalist Dorothy Hamill, who has turned professional, as the world's skating queen. The 20-year-old Miss Hamill, who gave up her amateur status to tour with the Ice Capades, was voted the 1977 athlete-of-the-year by readers of WomenSports magazine.

Hollis Stacy, 23, won the \$100,000 Muscular Dystrophy golf tournament with a 17-under-par 271, a Ladies Professional Golf Association record for 72 holes.

Deaths for the year included: Anais Nin, 74, writer noted for her series of diaries, which she began in her childhood and continued through her life; Frances Payne Bolton, 92, Ohio Congresswoman who served in the House from 1939 through 1968; Lela Rogers, 86, editor theatrical producer and mother of actress Ginger Rogers; Marjorie Gate-son, 86, an actress for nearly 60 years on stage, screen and television.

Joan Crawford, 69, superstar of the screen for decades after Charlestoning her way to stardom in 1928 in "Our Dancing Daughters"; high fashion milliner Sally Victor, 83; Ethel Barrymore Colt, 65, actress, singer, daughter of the late

Ethel Barrymore and a member of the ninth generation of the famed stage family.

Alice Hughes, 78, syndicated newspaper columnist and foreign correspondent; Geraldine Brooks, 52, Broadway, Hollywood and television actress and nature photographer; Sue Kaufman, 59, author of "The Diary of a Mad Housewife" and other novels.

Alice Paul, 92, a leader of the women's suffrage movement who was called the author of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution; Katherine Stinson Otero, 86, pioneer aviator and stunt flier who is credited as the first sky-writer and the first woman to fly at night.

Jean Hagen, 52, radio, stage, movie and TV star, who appeared in the series, "Make Room for Daddy"; Ethel Waters, 80, blues and gospel singer and dramatic actress; Maria Callas, 53, opera singer; Mary Ford, 53, who with Les Paul, at that time her husband, rose to fame in the '50s as a singing duo; Maria Grigorievna Rasputin, 77, daughter of Czarist Russia's "Mad Monk" Rasputin.



PAGEANT WINNER — Janelle Penny Commissiong of Trinidad-Tobago became the first black woman to win the 'Miss Universe' title.

dy Bird Johnson, a trio of First Ladies who have long been vocal in their backing of ERA, spoke in support of the amendment.

In other ways White House women, present and past, were much in the limelight during 1977.

Mrs. Carter, whom her husband has called his closest adviser and "political partner," made a seven-nation tour, meeting with heads of Caribbean and Latin American countries.

President Carter's mother celebrated her 79th birthday amidst the hubbub generated by the publication of a book of her letters from India which the president's sister, Gloria Spann, collected.

Earlier in the year "Miss Lillian" had returned to India, where she once worked as a nurse for the Peace Corps, heading a U.S. delegation to the funeral of India's president. Later she visited Ireland, and during her busy year she became the first woman ever awarded the Synagogue Council of America's "Covenant of Peace" prize.

"First Kid" Amy Carter started making news shortly after her father's inauguration, on her first day at the Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School, as the first White House child to attend public school in seven decades. Media attention and cameras continued to focus on her as she read a book at State dinners, played in her treehouse and celebrated her 10th birthday.

Carter daughters-in-law also got into the family act. Caron joined her husband, Chip, to represent the president at Queen Elizabeth's Jubilee in England. The couple and their infant son, James Earl Carter 4th, lived for a time in the White House, along with Jeff Carter and his wife, Annette, but later they moved back to Plains, Ga., where Chip went to work in the family's peanut business, quieting reports of marital problems.

The third daughter-in-law, Judy, wife of the president's oldest son, Jack, became one of the leading spokespersons for the ERA, as well as a contributing editor of Redbook magazine.

A former resident of the White House was also in the news as a writer. Julie Nixon Eisenhower's book, "Special People," profiles, among others, her husband's grandmother, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, who celebrated her 81st birthday in November.

Lynda Johnson Robb, another young woman who once called 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. home, helped her husband, Chuck, in his successful campaign for lieutenant governor of Virginia.

Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford, dropped out of the University of Kansas journalism school and worked as a still photographer during the filming of "Jaws II."

Caroline Kennedy, 19-year-old daugh-



HAPPY ACHIEVER — Janet Guthrie is welcomed back to the pit after becoming the first woman to qualify for the Indianapolis 500 auto race. Miss Guthrie set a new course record for women at an average speed of 188.403 mph on a trial run.

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 MENTAL ASPECTS Susan Olbeckson, Counselor

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795-4637 2420 15th



SPRING FOOTING — Natural fabrics and materials are the news in women's sporty shoes for spring. Woods, wood finishes, corks, rope, hemp and fabrics bring interest to bottoms. Canvas and linen combinations and meshes will increase.

From top left, low wedge step-in sandal, high wedge espadrille with open toe, ankle-wrap low-heeled play shoe and molded bottom strap sandal with cushioned sole are all essential parts of the active footwear wardrobe.

Engagements

STANLEY-McCARTER
Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Stanley announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda Lou, to Ricky Wayne McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roy McCarter of Canyon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Canyon High School.

The couple plans to be married March 11 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

BURKS-MOUDY
Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Burks announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharla, to Bobby Moudy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moudy Sr. of Happy.

The couple plans to be married March 24 in the chapel of Broadway Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom attended LCC.

MOD March Seeking Volunteers

The March of Dimes says that if volunteering for the Mothers March is not on your New Year's resolutions list, it should be.

"The March of Dimes is working to help the babies who are too small to breathe on their own, whose hearts are too tiny to function correctly, who are too weak even to cry," said June Weathersby, Mothers March chairman.

"The MOD is working to protect the unborn and the newborn," Mrs. Weathersby said, adding that the organization supports numerous medical services which make early diagnosis of high-risk pregnancies available.

"They also provide for intensive care nurseries for critically ill newborns," Mrs. Weathersby said.

Funds raised during the Lubbock Mothers March will be used to support these services and research, public health education and community service programs.

MOD supported programs include research grants at Texas Tech University, education programs in junior and senior high schools, supplying educational materials to doctors' offices and clinics and financial assistance to needy birth defects victims and polio patients.

ROBBINS-HENRY
Mr. and Mrs. Booth H. Robbins announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon Kay, to Scott Vernor Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don V. Henry.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married May 26 in Grace Presbyterian Church.

CHRISTIAN-ELLIS
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Christian announce the engagement of a daughter, Terry, to Jess E. Ellis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Ellis Sr.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Abilene Christian University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

HOOSER-LLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. V. Lee Hooser announce the engagement of a daughter, Vickie Lee, to Thomas Williams III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Williams II.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in Sunset Church of Christ.

The couple plans to be married May 20 in Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech University.

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Volunteer Directory

South Plains Blood Service has announced that blood needs for open-heart surgery scheduled for this week include six A-negatives and six unknown for Tuesday; six A-positives and six unknowns for Thursday; and six A-positives for Friday.

Other surgical procedures will require an additional 320 units of blood. Donors of these types are requested to come to the blood center at 415 Ave. R Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m.-8 p.m., or to one of the scheduled drives listed below:

Wednesday: Lubbock State School at

North University Avenue and Loop 289, 1-5 p.m.

Thursday: Farwell Community, at the Fire House, 4-8 p.m.; Texas Tech University maintenance at the physical plant building, from 1-3 p.m. and 5-30-9 p.m.

Friday: Texas Tech University maintenance at the physical plant building, from 1-3 p.m. and 5-30-9 p.m.

Saturday: Red Lobster Inn, at 5034 50th St., from 8-11 a.m.

If an agency below interests you, tele-

phone the number and person listed. For additional assistance, telephone the Volunteer Bureau at 747-2711.

...

Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver noon meals to homebound elderly persons, Monday through Friday. Phone Mary Williams at 765-8310.

...

Buckner's Children's Home at 129 Brentwood Cove, is in need of tutors at the elementary and junior high school levels in all subject areas to start in January. Call Linda Jones at 795-7151.

...

Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders and helpers are needed now in Lubbock and across the South Plains area. Call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., Lubbock, Texas 79423, 745-2855.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

An old theory in furnishing was that rooms had to be decorated around some big center of interest such as a picture window, a fireplace or a large sofa, etc. But, actually, you can use a center of interest that includes none of these major items.

One thought would be two love seats, or two chairs, and a table in a setting with an area rug and special lighting making it a successful "decorative island."

Or, you could use a long, low buffet accessorized with a lamp and pictures for an outstanding center of interest.

If you like books, you might consider having not one, but two or more bookcases or cabinets full of books as a center of interest.

Sometimes a surprise element can add a wonderful center of interest such as a distinctive piece of furniture, outstanding in its own right and placed in an eye-catching area.

There are many pieces of furniture and decorating ideas that can be used to add a different center of interest to a room — and make a room more appealing and more beautiful.

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By JON-M
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: David and Chris returned when Dottie became ill. Ray got a job as a dishwasher with Nick by using an alias. Nancy refused an abortion. Devon was devastated when her father remarried. Phoebe pulled a sick and lame act to gain sympathy from Charles. Ray threatened that unless the Martins give in to Ray's demands Tad will go back with Ray.

ANOTHER WORLD: Marianne returned to discover that John was arrested for Evan's murder after he gun-wrestled with Evan, whose murder plans really backfired. John was comatose after witnessing Olive bewail the loss of her lover. Ray left to tend his ill boys in California. Quentin accepted a New York offer and turned the gallery over to Elena. Brian forgave Iris her transgressions. Liz was turned off when she learned Charlie is opening a repair shop in Ada's garage. Molly left for good.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: A mystery woman entered Bob's life by giving Franny a gift. Lisa lit up like a tree when Grant agreed to reconcile. Jay's fake alibi fell through when Pete's neighbor identified Jay who was arrested but let out on bail. Joyce wangled an invitation to Jane's Christmas party even though Don had already accepted another invitation. Ralph received financial backing from Kevin. Alex urged Susan to separate their private and professional lives.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Laura spent Christmas at the Horton's while Bill gifted Kate with a present and a kiss. It was on again, off again when Chris discovered Neil on Mary's doorstep, unaware that she was kicking Neil out. Patti dated Ron on the sly. Larry wined and dined Jeri. David was suspicious when he overheard Margo tell Trish that Mike talks about Trish all the time. Sarantha's doctor suggested Marlena come for a visit. Larry's spy tried to waylay Trish and was put on the carpet by Robert.

THE DOCTORS: Sarah and Mona did their best to reunite Jason and Nola. Carole fretted about Eric's health which is

on the bum. Kyle made a stab at setting Greta straight and she had the guits for blabbing to Matt about Maggie and Kyle. Doreen had a lonely Xmas after being rebuffed by her father.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Mike and Laurie were exonerated when Steve realized she only fired one bullet into Beau. It was Ray Harper's additional two slugs that killed Beau. Tony proposed to Geraldine. Draper spent Christmas with April. Nicole left Claremont with Adam Jr. for the home that Geraldine found for them.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER: Les returned home while Tessa blamed Ellie for nagging their father to drink. Bill agreed to accept his responsibilities after Megan admitted that Connie proved she's pregnant. Laurie rebuffed Jason's advances and Viola warned her to steer clear of him. Edith urged Austin to help out at the company. Barbara asked George to be her lawyer.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mark tried to stifle his growing attraction for Kate. Heather refused Jeff's offer to set her up in Port Charles, then skipped out on Mrs. Hadley. Peter put one and one together and suspected that Lana and Lisa are one and the same. Laura and Lesley fought over Laura's friendships with David and Scotty, who moved into his own apartment. Then Les found birth control pills in Laura's purse. Monica agreed to spend Xmas with Alan and his family. Gina didn't fall for Adam's threats to get a transfer unless she gives him a chance in her love life.

GUIDING LIGHT: Mike left Vancouver as Hillary joined Bill for the holidays but Mike kept Bill's secret from the other Bauers. Evie admitted at Ben's gallery opening that she has lost her sight and she can't marry him. Holly told Barbara she can't wait forever for Ed and has started dating Peter. The Spauldings moved into their own home. Alan offered Adam a job with his industrial development which Mike opposes. Ed related his annual Christmas story for the Children's ward.

LOVE OF LIFE: Arlene was found guilty and was told by the prison doctor

that it's too late for an abortion. The Sterlings planned a big wing-ding. Andrew was reluctant to invite Mia for fear people would think they're reconciling. Michael remembered discovering about hanky-panky in his family when he was young.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: While Becky gave Richard the cold-shoulder, Edwina heated his fires. Lana's inquest began with Cathy's accusations against Brad. Vinnie was suspicious of Karen's fake alibi for Marco. Wanda attended woman's consciousness-raising sessions. Marco decided to come clean rather than go along with Brad's blackmail game.

RYAN'S HOPE: Bill's worse fears about Rae were confrimed when his detective reported on her rendezvous with her lover. The hospital settlement was ratified and provisions were made to change disciplinary procedures for Pat and Faith. Faith was curious why Tom smashed a photographer's camera rather than have his photo taken. Mary and Jack sent Christmas gifts from Ireland, while Pat downed more pills. Seneca again proposed to Jill, who became ill.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: The gang held a song fest at Jo's inn. Bill hired Donna on Scott's recommendation. John and Suzi planned to spend Xmas with Stephanie and Wendy. Meredith tried a new ploy with Jo by pretending to be nice-nice. Bruce felt discouraged that Amy's job is taking her away from him.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Greg returned. Leslie agreed to spend Xmas eve with Brad and Xmas day with Brock and Stu. Kay gifted Derek with a Jaguar, but was upset to learn that his ring gift was sent by mistake from the store. Snapper allowed Karen and Chris to think a toy he gave Karen was from him, but it was actually from Nancy. Jill admitted to Greg that she loves Derek.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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Clip 'n' Cook

APRICOT LOAF

- 1 cup dried apricots
 - 1/2 cup boiling water
 - Orange juice
 - 2 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
 - 3 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. baking soda
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 cup sugar
 - Grated rind of 1 orange
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 2 tbsp. salad oil
 - 1 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
- Soak the apricots in the water for 15 minutes; drain and add enough orange juice to the water to make 1/2 cup; cut the apricots fine. Stir together the dry ingredients; add the orange juice mixture, apricots, grated rind, egg, oil and nuts; stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan whose bottom has been lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean - 45 to 50 minutes. Turn out; remove paper and cool. Slices best after overnight storage. Good served with cream cheese.

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Middle-Class Wealth In U.S. Given Boost By Liberation Movement

EDITOR'S NOTE — Financial results are coming in from the women's lib demand for equal pay for equal work, and women aren't the only ones benefiting. The biggest winners are professional couples. Their double incomes are creating a new kind of middle-class wealth.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

BOSTON (AP) — For many upward-bound middle-class Americans, Christine and Richard Lunt live a dream: At age 33 they have a \$120,000 house in the suburbs, live-in housekeeper for their two kids, and an expensive foreign car. They take winter trips to Florida and are members of a tennis club.

Richard Lunt is an engineer for a consulting firm. His salary is good but not lavish.

How can they do it? The answer is women's lib.

Christine Lunt is a bank executive. Together, they earn \$70,000 a year.

A few years ago, many well-paying, men-only jobs began opening to women. Now the financial result is becoming clear. It is creating a new kind of middle-class wealth in America.

Women become professionals, professionals marry professionals, and between them, they join two medium salaries into a single fat one.

Though still small, this category is growing quickly. The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that there were 686,000 professional couples in 1965. By last year, the number had

New Protein May Help Fill World Needs

BY ROBERT C. MILLER

MCMURDO, Antarctica (UPI) — Scientists from a protein-hungry world have found in the dark, icy waters of the Antarctic a crustacean once judged edible only for whales and penguins.

Euphasia Superba, or krill, has suddenly become the biggest source of untapped animal protein in the world today. National Science Foundation authorities estimate there are 1.5 billion tons of krill available for harvesting off the Antarctic coast.

West Germany, Taiwan, Holland, Norway and Chile have joined Russia, Japan and the Argentine in studies of how best to catch, preserve and utilize the four-inch shrimp-like crustacean.

One key problem is to determine how far man can go in harvesting the crustacean without damaging the delicate ecological balance in Antarctic waters.

The accelerated interest by the protein-poor nations has been caused in part by the depletion of the anchovy catch off South America from which millions of tons of fish meals and fertilizers were produced. New fishing restrictions such as the 200-mile limits along with steadily reduced fish catches have suddenly made krill a popular word everywhere.

Little was known about the plankton-eating crustaceans until Dr. Mary Alice McWhinnie of De Paul University, Chicago, began her research several years ago. Scientists found that krill was the natural food of baleen whales, seals, penguins and seabirds.

Today, several countries are experimenting with the various ways of merchandizing the catch. The Russians produce a paste from krill that contains from 13 to 20 percent protein and sells for about \$1.25 a pound. They also produce krill butter and cheese spreads. The Japanese boil the krill and sell them in frozen blocks.

They also have produced krill tempura, krill-mixed dumplings and meat balls. Chilean nutritionists have produced krill soup, pate and salami.

The harvesting is similar to shrimp fishing. Trawlers are used which drag nets along the sea floor. Now larger trawlers carrying more sophisticated gear are being used.

One of the problems facing krill fishermen is the long and costly voyage to the Antarctic waters where the trawling must be done in some of the world's stormiest seas and coldest weather.

Another factor is the need for immediate processing. Fisheries experts say the krill loses most of its protein content unless preserved within four hours of being caught.

Scientists at the NSF research station at McMurdo Sound said there is an apparent abundant supply along the entire Antarctic coastal shelf.

"There seem to be large concentrations off the Waddell and Ross seas," said marine biologist David Karl from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif., "but that is probably only because we have done some rather heavy sampling in those areas. Later, we'll probably find krill just about everywhere down here."

All the countries researching krill in Antarctica are signatories to the 1959 Antarctic treaty which forbids any form of commercialism on or along the continent. All the Antarctic harvesting done thus far has been labeled "experimental" with catches limited to a few thousand tons.

The marine biologists working in the Antarctic are convinced it is only a matter of time until the treaty is amended to permit krill to be taken on a commercial scale.

grown to 1.2 million.

But two workers in the same family creates added expenses. Some couples with children say the first \$15,000 earned goes to higher taxes, housekeepers and babysitters. But Christine Lunt wouldn't have it any other way.

"One of the most important things is the freedom from worry," she says. "We've never worried about whether we'll eat tomorrow. We've never worried about things that we can't afford. If we can't afford something, it's probably a luxury we don't need."

Her husband, Richard, adds, "It's not gross luxury, but we have enough money to do everything that we want to do."

The Lunts are typical of this new version of the good life. They are still young but well established in their careers. They have a big new house on a wooded lot in suburban Acton. They drive a Mercedes. They enjoy giving expensive presents to friends and relatives.

And though they don't boast, they're aware of the style that separates them from fellow workers who support families on one professional income.

"We have more disposable income for

things like joining a tennis club," says Richard. "And I never mow the lawn. It's a decision we can make to hire somebody to do that."

Some of these couples already are thinking about building enough savings to slow down or even retire in middle age.

This is a goal of Lucille Zanghi, 28, a Boston stockbroker. She and her husband, a computer salesman, will make about \$50,000 this year. And next year, with higher commissions, they expect to earn \$80,000.

"One of the reasons why I think it's worth working very hard right now and making a lot of money," says Mrs. Zanghi, "is that we feel at some point in our lives... maybe 20 years from now, we're going to be able to say 'To hell with it. Let's go to Martha's Vineyard and raise golden retrievers or live in Europe for a while.' We'll have freedom, and you can only have that if you have enough money to back you."

The Zanghis have no children, but their goals are a little different than those of Lita Nelsen, her husband and their two children. For Mrs. Nelsen, a chemical en-

gineer in Bedford, Mass., the fun of two incomes is the little luxuries. She and her husband, an electrical engineer, have a combined income of more than \$60,000 a year. She says she likes the idea of being able to serve wine to dinner guests without checking her bank balance.

"It's very middle-class living, but the difference is the freedom to spend trivially," she says. "We can go out to dinner and not worry about it. If I want to buy expensive shoes, I just go out and do it. Those kinds of purchases are made much more casually, and that's probably what the money buys us more than anything else."

Patricia Light, a psychologist at Harvard Business School, says some members of this new middle class don't know the meaning of an important economic factor: "They can't believe there is something called disposable income."

She adds: "There are many young couples who will start out saving the entire second income until they get ready to buy a house."

One such couple is Amy Abrahams and her husband, two years out of dental school, who are building a house in suburban Sharon.

Mrs. Abrahams worked as an insurance actuary while her husband was in school. After he went into practice, they found it easy to save money.

"Since we were used to living on one income, that habit carried over," Ms. Abrahams said. "Through they now make about \$40,000, we've tended to live on my income and save the other portion."

Still other couples say that two good incomes allow them to take risks, such as starting new careers that can lead to even bigger salaries.

In Newburyport, Linda Miller and her husband, Bill, both architects, are restoring a 250-year-old house. Instead of toiling nights and weekends, Bill quit his job and works on the house full time. His wife's \$15,000 salary pays the bills.

When the house is finished, Bill plans to start his own firm, while his wife keeps her job. Then, if the new business succeeds, she will join him.

"It's a very big gamble," Bill says. "The trick will be for me to go out and accumulate enough work to justify Linda leaving. She's giving me the freedom to take that chance."

His wife adds that she likes the security of being able to change jobs if she wants to.

"It's important for me not to feel trapped," she says. "Having two of us

Family News Deadlines

NEWS — Two (2) days in advance of publication.

ENGAGEMENTS — Not less than five (5) weeks prior to wedding date.

WEDDINGS — For Sunday publication 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday (only weekend weddings appear in Sunday edition).

CLUB NOTES, PTA NOTICES — Noon of the preceding Wednesday.

Picture appointment requests require two (2) days notice.



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working gives us that flexibility. If I say, 'I can't stand my job, I'm going to quit tomorrow, I can do it.'

But some couples find themselves competing for wages.

"There are a lot of ways in which couples can compete with each other," psychologist Light says, "money, visibility, status, more hurdles passed faster. But somehow, the notion of the woman out-

earning the man is hard for many couples to handle psychologically, and it's not just the man.

"There are relationships in which a woman's sense of her own husband's competence is very much tied to his earning power. There are a lot of young men who are very happy and proud for their wives to be doing something significant. But they don't want her to outearn him."

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In the hot butter gently cook the onion until slightly browned. Add the mushrooms and the bouillon granules and cook over moderate heat, stirring often, until wilted. Mix with the beans and salt and pepper and reheat. Makes 6 servings.

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Bachelor Cook Prefers Basic, Simple Recipes

By TOM HOGGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Sydney P. Waud was a youngster, he liked to sit in the kitchen and watch his mother cook. He usually peppered her with questions.

"I used to ask her why she added a certain spice or prepared a vegetable a certain way. Things like that," said the husky young bachelor. "I guess I absorbed a good deal of basic knowledge about cooking along the way."

As he grew older and took to traveling around the world on hunting safaris or picture-taking jaunts, Waud began to discover that both restaurant chefs and amateur cooks had a tendency to go in for fancy variations of dishes, even though the originals were simpler and usually more tasty.

"I finally decided that old standbys are the best and most of these fancy frills can be junked," he said. "This doesn't mean I don't like authentic gourmet dishes. It's just the phony ones he objects to, he adds.

Moving to New York after college, Waud soon found that he was running up large bills eating in restaurants, and decided to cook his meals at home. He had also acquired an intense dislike for watery scrambled eggs, overcooked vegetables and some of the other horrors that can confront those dining out.

"I enjoyed cooking for myself and my friends and I kept learning new things," he said. "For instance, I found that if you chill an onion in the refrigerator before peeling, it won't bring tears to your eyes, and if you chill fresh vegetables before cooking, they stay greener."

As part owner of a New York skating rink and a vineyard in Newburgh, N.Y., Waud is kept pretty busy, so he usually skips gourmet specialties.

"I'm fond of sweetbreads, for example, but I lack the time or inclination to remove the membranes, soak them in cold water, parboil them and all the rest. Besides, that's what restaurants retain staffs for, so I eat dishes like that when I dine out."

The fruit of Waud's culinary experiments is "Cooking Up a Storm" (Chatham Square Press, New York), an informative book that takes a no-nonsense approach to cooking. The book gives one way to roast a goose or prepare wild rice, instead of offering dozens of variations. The recipes are simple, but the dishes often fall into the gourmet category, like quail marinated in brandy, and roast pheasant. Here's a novel recipe for lobster and melon.

2 canteloupes, honeydews or Crenshaws, halved, with seeds and fiber removed
3 tbsps.-mayonnaise
1 1/4 tps. fresh lemon juice
1/2 tsp. horseradish
1/2 ounce gin or light rum
1 lb. cooked lobster meat cut in 1/2-inch pieces

Cut out melon balls with scoop or spoon from each melon half, retaining skins. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, horseradish and liquor and mix with lobster and melon balls. Fill melon halves with mixture. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour. Serve on bed of cracked ice. Serves 4.



SPECIAL LOOK — Fashion independents prefer the newest looks in little-girl fashions. Here is a one-piece French smock dress in pink check, with midnight blue minicalico print sleeves and hem ruffle. It's in an easy-to-care-for polyester and cotton blend which independent mothers favor too.



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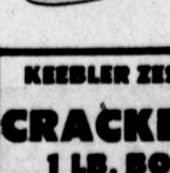
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English Teacher Explains Current Status Of Complex, Changing Job

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Darts tossed schoolward by taxpayers upset over the teaching of reading and writing in English departments across the nation.

Rather than ducking attacks on their competence, the nation's English teachers these days stand, arms locked, chins high.

They're doing the best they can and are as good as ever, to hear their leader, Dr. Marjorie Farmer, of Philadelphia, tell it.

But their job is bigger and more complex these days.

Dr. Farmer, new president of the National Council of Teachers of English, has been on the school scene for 20 years.

Currently, she is Executive Director of English and Reading Curriculum in the Philadelphia schools — 280,000 students, kindergarten through grade 12.

During an interview the main focus was on poor performance by pupils taking tests measuring reading and writing competence. Slipping test scores are the reason taxpayers are down on schools.

Dr. Farmer was asked what's happened: Are the tests out of tune with the times? Are teachers not as good as those of 15 or 20 years ago or when the scores were high? Are the kids sour on school? Are parents out of touch with the printed word?

Teachers, according to Dr. Farmer, are as good as ever, generally speaking. The trouble, as she sees it: "Some things are out of synch."

She sketched this scene: "Television has been moving into children's lives with tremendous impact but the curriculum in reading and English, transmitters of culture, has not kept up with the rapid changes in the electronic media. Bringing the two together will help to get the reading and English into synchronization. That's Dr. Farmer's theory.

This can be done in a "no budget" way. The Philadelphia schools, which recently

had a payless payday, are showing it's possible.

Dr. Farmer said a "television reading program" — strange as that sounds! — uses videotapes of television programs youngsters find interesting.

The reading part? Reading scripts of the programs.

The writing part? Writing about both. And, sometimes, dramatics is worked in — as youngsters stage parts of the show.

This is no budget, Dr. Farmer stressed. That is, no extra school money had to be put into it.

The program is working so well that other school districts across the nation are copying it — the ultimate proof of success in academia.

Sometimes parents are brought into the picture under another no-budget program in the Philadelphia schools: the Parent Partnership Project.

When, for example, a major network program of value is worked into the curriculum, teachers prepare instructional guides for themselves as well as parents.

Dr. Farmer recalled that the "Eleanor and Franklin" special last year is one example of a program in which parental assistance was asked.

"In reading and writing and all school subjects the direct involvement of parents and the pupil's homelife make a difference," Dr. Farmer said.

"Our Parent Partnership program gives parents a chance to join in workshops with teachers and discuss ways to help children with language development — we listen to what the parents have to say and gain something, too.

"We're big on these no-budget programs in Philadelphia. Our schools are very poor."

Another part of the Parent Partnership program is to get parents interested in what books to select in the library.

"Reading and writing is a share responsibility — not just one for the schools," Dr. Farmer said.

But wouldn't the writing and reading problems go away if the English teachers and the schools answered the cries for a "back to basics" — old-fashioned writing, reading, spelling and such?

"Part of what happens is how we English teachers answer that good call," Dr. Farmer said.

"We really do know very well what we teach, from preschool to university levels. We teach the English language, its structure, forms and uses.

"Our organization works together on the best ways of teaching English and of measuring the achievement of students.

"We will go on working together to identify, invent, and share better ways of teaching and of evaluating our work."

Why teach English, anyway? Dr. Farmer answered that at the recent annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. She said:

"We teach English first because we love the English language, because its sounds and its forms give us pleasure, and because we want to share this pleasure with others.

"We teach English because we know that the continual effort to find and use the best words in the best way in order to communicate with one another is the real basis of all human society.

"We teach English because we know that the ability to read what others have written and to translate it into a personal meaning... can give our students access to all the information and skills that their schools, careers and lives will require.

"We teach English because we know that writing gives our students control of the innate discipline of thought, that is the means of working through their ideas and giving them form and substance."

Dr. Farmer said she sees the cry for a return to basics as an opportunity for English teachers.

"Now that we have the critical attention of the community, let's practice the communication skills we teach, so as to

make our professional purpose known," she said.

In a forceful command, Dr. Farmer told the English teachers in New York for the annual meeting:

"Communicate."

She reminded — as only an English teacher could:

"Communicate is a verb whose energy flows in two directions."

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Heated Vitamin C Controversy Continues

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS
NEW YORK (WNS) — The season for colds having arrived, the controversy over the value of megadoses of vitamin C in their treatment has heated up.

Vitamin C is one of the two hotly debated vitamins. The other is vitamin E, widely promoted as an aid for improving vitality, relieving heart conditions, improving circulation, slowing down aging, and, most recently, preventing or curing some forms of cancer.

In relation to vitamin C (ascorbic acid), we've been keeping score on the various tests made to see if massive doses can reduce the incidence or severity of colds. The debate began in 1970, when Linus Pauling, a noted chemist, published a book recommending big vitamin C doses to fight colds.

Many doctors — but not all — think the claims in this book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," are inflated. But Pauling's assertions did stimulate a number of experiments trying anywhere from 200 milligrams a day to as much as 3,000 milligrams (3 grams) to see if big doses had any effect on colds.

The usual recommended daily amount of vitamin C is only 50 to 60 milligrams, about what you get from a 4-ounce glass of orange juice and, to a lesser extent, from other juices, fruits and many vegetables.

Our files, which are reasonably comprehensive, show that some 16 tests of varying extent have been reported here and in Canada. About half the tests indicate a small advantage for megadoses of vitamin C to fight colds.

One of the broadest tests, for example, found that big doses had "a minor influence" on severity of colds. This was National Institute of Health study reported in 1975. Half of the 311 people in the test

got a huge 3,000 milligrams, the others, a fake pill.

A six-month study by the British Medical Research Council on 1,200 volunteers disclosed no effect on colds between those given a huge 10-grams dose of vitamin C over three days as against those given dummy pills.

Another extensive study done on 868 Arizona children, with half getting massive doses of vitamin C and the others, blank pills, found that after five months the number and length of colds between the two groups was much the same.

Several researchers have reported some relief of symptoms. Dr. John F. Coulehan of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School supervised the Arizona test. He said that some scientists theorized that the vitamin C had an antihistamine-like effect in drying up runny noses. But with other antihistamines available, Coulehan didn't think this was enough benefit to take massive doses of C.

Is there any harm in the big doses? On this, too, opinions conflict.

There are opposite opinions on heart effects. Some protagonists of vitamin C megadoses believe they may help control hardening of the arteries. But Leslie Klevay, a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist, has reported that vitamin C decreased the amount of copper that can be absorbed from food. He believes that the consequent imbalance of zinc and copper metabolism found in lab tests on rats may increase cholesterol levels with increased risks of heart disease, Klevay said.

Some medical authorities also have cautioned that massive doses taken over an extended period may cause kidney and blood problems, affect growing bone and induce menstrual bleeding in preg-

nant women. Large doses also may affect glucose tests of diabetics.

Perhaps the most rational or at least cautious advice is to take somewhat more vitamin C than the standard allowance — say 100 to 120 milligrams — but avoid extended megadoses.

Good food sources of vitamin C, in addition to fruit juices, are tomatoes, cabbage, potatoes, broccoli and other green vegetables.

If you do buy vitamin C supplements, you may as well buy the cheapest brand.

Pauling himself has criticized the health food industry for promoting so-called "natural" vitamin C, notes a recently published book, "The Health Robbers," edited by Dr. Stephen Barrett and Gilda Knight.

Pauling has said that "synthetic" vitamin C is identical to the higher-priced "natural" vitamin C. He also has said that the words "organically grown" are meaningless — just part of the jargon used by health food promoters.

The battle over vitamin E may be even more heated. It was first promoted as an anti-sterility substance, since deliberate withholding of vitamin E made rats sterile. But similar effects, have not been observed in humans, nor has any increase in sexual vigor. In any case, vitamin E is reasonably abundant in usual diets since it is contained in vegetable oils, margarine and several other foods.

Nor has there been any evidence so far in various tests that large doses of vitamin E will relieve heart conditions.

But there has been some indication of reduction of symptoms of intermittent claudication (the leg and foot cramps sometimes suffered by older people). Thus, the question of whether vitamin E has an effect on circulation is unresolved, reports the Institute of Food Technologists.

Vitamin E also has been shown to have possible usefulness in heavily polluted atmospheres. As an oxidant, it helps protect lungs from air pollution.



HAIR FASHION — Fashion's new soft looks are echoed in spring hairstyles. Here hair from one side is braided away from face and pinned just behind the opposite ear. The rest of the hair is combed down and under into a soft pageboy or gathered into a chignon. Soft tendrils frame the face to complete the feminine look.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

A manufacturer writes: "A business associate is to begin chemotherapy for cancer when he gets out of the hospital. I would like to know how physicians monitor these powerful drugs."

ANSWERline: Chemotherapy is a form of treatment which is closely monitored because the drugs used are very potent, and it is important to tailor the dosage to individual response and needs. This is accomplished by doing blood counts, x-ray tests, special isotope scans, analyses of general body function and special blood chemistry tests of liver or kidney function.

A secretary asks: "Can you give me some concrete guidance about whether or not a woman should have mammography? I read recently some frightening news stories that said that mammography can cause cancer. I then cancelled my appointment to have it done."

ANSWERline: Many women have "cancelled appointments" because of understandable confusion resulting from a decision to limit routine mammographic screening of women without symptoms

to those women over 50. This is because of the slight possibility that a younger woman might develop breast cancer 20 or 30 years after routine mammographic x-rays are done. There is absolutely no question of the importance of routine mammography for women over 50. Mammography can find possible breast cancer in an extremely early stage when it is most easily and successfully treated. And breast cancer risk increases with age. Mammography is also important for women under 50 who have certain physical conditions or risk factors. The decision to have mammography must always reflect careful discussion between a woman and her physician.

A photographer writes: "Because I am a free-lance worker, I have some time to call my own. I would like to do volunteer work for the American Cancer Society, but I want to do something meaningful. What can you suggest?"

ANSWERline: The suggestions you request could fill many columns because your local ACS Unit, has need of volunteers with different talents, interests and

available time schedules. You might volunteer to drive cancer patients to treatment centers or you might run a quit-smoking clinic at a high school. You might use your photography skills to publicize ACS events or you might answer telephone calls from people in your community with cancer-related problems. You might organize a free Pap test clinic at a health fair, or you might run an employee education program in a factory.

The ACS needs you and will be happy to tailor a volunteer spot just for you.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

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NAPIER-HARVEY
Carla LaRue Napier and Vance Taylor Harvey were united in marriage in a ceremony Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jaroy Weber of First Baptist Church and the Rev. Robert Nicholson of First Presbyterian Church officiated.
The bride is a daughter of Edward W. Napier and the late Mrs. Napier. Parents

of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Harvey of Hobbs, N.M.
Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from New Mexico Military Institute, served with the U.S. Navy and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock.
BEACH-BARKER
FORT WORTH (Special) — Alison Marie Beach and Stevan Wayne Barker exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert F. Jones officiated.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beach of Houston. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paul Barker Jr. of Lockney.
Honor attendants were Nancy Legault of Richardson and Paul Barker of San Antonio.
The bride attended the University of Texas and was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends Tech Law School.
After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Col., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GARDNER-STRADER
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — In a Friday ceremony in the Littlefield Church of Christ, Tonie Chris Gardner became the bride of Jim Strader. Roddy Hamilton officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Strader of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gardner.
Randy Peterson of Denton and Jill Owens served as honor attendants.
The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.
After a wedding trip to Purgatory, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

couple will live in Lubbock.
COLLEPS-BISHOP
SLATON (Special) — D'Anne Colleps and Tony Gayle Bishop were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in Slaton Church of Christ. Bobby Sharp of Hurst, minister of the Bedford Church of Christ, officiated.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Steve F. Colleps of Bedford. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Jack C. Bishop and the late Mr. Bishop.
Honor attendants were Darla Mae Colleps of Bedford, sister of the bride, and Hatton Moore.
After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Lori Fort of Big Spring and Mike Luker of Midland were honor attendants.
The bride was graduated from Corsicana High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Artesia, N.M., High School and from Tech.
After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

'Self-Help' Books Stress Organization, Acceptance

By Janice Jarvis
Family News Staff

An easy and economical way to happiness may be as close as the neighborhood bookstore, if your head doesn't "get rattled" by the many promises that self-help books make.
Do-it-yourself psychiatry is becoming a big business, making it difficult for the consumer to wade through the many titles and promises on the book shelves. Finding a book which can actually help can be as challenging as self-improvement.

"Psychiatrists and psychologists are cutting into the big market of self-help books," noted Dr. Rolf Gordhammer, psychologist. Unfortunately only one out of every five books has something decent to say, he added.

Whatever your problem, it's easy to find a book aimed directly at it: a book on the shelf titled "Guilt-Free Living" targets the people who feel guilty, and the list of books goes on and on.

Self-help books don't offer a guarantee, but the average reader can sort the good from the bad, just by thumbing through the pages.

The books all have a common theme: be more tolerant, get organized and accept yourself, noted Gordhammer. It's common to find religious quotes mixed in with philosophical ones, and most are set to an optimistic tune.

Anything that promises more than that may actually give less. Books which are too intimate, or speak in general terms rather than specifics, usually lack the information that readers are looking for.

Furthermore, a person should be wary of books which promise something that doesn't exist: promises of superlative sex or a high paying job through dream analysis are rarely helpful.

If a person is serious about self-improvement, the books can be helpful, if chosen wisely.

It's unlikely that you'll get anything out of reading just one book, explained a reader who advises a person to read several books, examining the cover carefully before buying any. Most books will have a shortcut to a better life, she added.

Even if the original book is good, the reader should not expect the sequel to be equally as successful, advises Gordhammer. Often they are repetitions of the original.

Books that give a step-by-step plan for overcoming problems are the most practical. Some people find that books which give case histories are more helpful than books that just make suggestions.

"After you read enough case histories you begin to see a pattern," noted one reader.

"Reading case histories helps you realize problems that you were unaware of," said another.

Because most self-help books are loaded with suggestions for self-improvement, it's sometimes takes several readings before anyone gets anything out of them.

"Don't expect results after one reading either. There is so much material it's easy to become confused," said one reader.
The appeal for self-help books lies not

so much in what they do but what they promise.

"The biggest message is to be sympathetic with yourself," said Gordhammer. They give the reader what he's looking for: a systematic way to get what he wants out of life.

What one person wants isn't always what the next person is looking for; that's one reason so many self-help books are being written.

But it is possible to get help from the books, if one really wants to. After studying the books, the message often becomes repetitious, and soon, instead of reading about happiness, the reader starts living the new way.

"If you want to be a certain kind of person, you can practice until you actually become that kind of person," explained one reader, but before improvement can be seen, the reader has to follow the books' directions.

The reader must be in a certain frame of mind to get anything out of the books; if he takes the attitude that they're just a joke, he won't see results.

Most readers agree the books do help to some extent, but many readers remain wary of getting carried away with the do-it-yourself psychiatry.

"You can get really hung-up reading self help books if you're always looking for all the answers to your problems in the book," said one reader.

"You have to be realistic when reading, otherwise any happiness you get out of them is only superficial," noted another.

Dr. Gordhammer said the books pose little danger to the average reader.
"They're written to be attractive to everybody; they're simple to read, and they discuss common problems," he said. They don't show the reader enough to cause problems.

Most readers get as much out of the books as they want to.

"What makes the books so neat is they show you that you're capable of changing," said one reader enthusiastically. "The best books show you how to change."

Job Sharing Brings Togetherness

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota governor's office is looking at the idea of allowing two employees to share a single state job, in certain cases.

Gov. Rudy Perpich says the aim is to reverse government policies which he feels are unsound because they tear families apart rather than promote family togetherness.

In some cases, he said, a husband and wife might share a state job, each working half a day and each spending half a day with their children.

The first reaction of one state employees' union was cool, although neither the concept nor the response has been fully worked out.

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Executive Has Success Suggestions For Women In Business World

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
Jane Trahey gets a lot of mail addressed to Jane Trahey, Trahey, Tahney, Travey, Tracey, Tradey, and; on occasion to Jane Teehee.
She's made her way to fame and fortune with words — the correct word in the right spot at the proper time and spelled right.
Miss Trahey did this while steering her

own advertising agency for decades in the competitive world of Madison Avenue, as ad row in New York is known.
She has no patience for persons who can't spell names straight and pay attention to other small details in business.
—They're something like the young women these days who expect to get ahead on their looks, a college degree and having been hired.
Miss Trahey made the point about de-

tails and the spelling of names during an interview that focused on advice to young women in business.
She cautioned young women against expecting special treatment or quick advancement just because they're females and many companies these days are looking for ways to place more women in executive jobs.
"All good executives got there by paying their dues," she said.

What goes for the male executives goes for the females aiming to make their way into the executive spots.
"You must put your time in. Some young women don't want to do that. You can't prove and improve yourself unless you do that. And you've got to prove and improve to move ahead."
Miss Trahey, elfin, gutsy and silver-haired, spent the better part of her life

working — mostly selling things the advertising agency way.
She created and executed sales pitches for Neiman Marcus, Elizabeth Arden, Geoffrey Beene, Bill Blass, "McCall's," "Seventeen," Random House, Union Carbide — among others.
"The best sales pitch I've ever seen in my life was Jimmy Carter's pitch for the presidency," she says in her new book, "Jane Trahey on Women and Power" (Rawson Associates, \$8.95).

1. Listen a lot and tune into every situation in your office. Listen and digest. Ask — what does that mean to me? You hear, for example, that Bob is going to move and take over X territory, a place you know well. Should you pitch for the job? Or do you want to stay in a dead-end place? You can't be in the game if you don't pitch for yourself when it's appropriate.

2. Don't isolate yourself in an office or wear yourself out with busywork. Get out, walk around. Be seen some place besides the water fountain.

3. Enlarge your contacts. Join organizations. If in fashion, join the Fashion Group. If a secretary in an advertising agency, join the ad club. If an executive, join the Women's Forum. If you're for the ERA, join NOW and work for that. Volunteering is a wonderful way to expand a network of contacts. Work for a political campaign or volunteer to work on your company's paper. Even working on a church bulletin can turn up interesting contacts. When you have built this network, you'll have a whole new support team. "You can pick up the phone and say — Hey, can you help me? I want to meet so and so or take a crack at that job open at your place." Also: try to spend time with successful people. "Some of it is bound to rub off."

4. Make a five-year plan for the office and for yourself. Each quarter of each year look at it and say — "What have I done to achieve this?" If you review your life and work and have a plan, you begin to make decisions about yourself that count. "This is between you and you — no third parties."

5. Don't be afraid to compliment your secretary or assistants. "Everyone likes to hear a good word about themselves or their work."

6. The way you look is important. Clothes are a means of communication. The same for the way your hair is cut. Such things say something about you. Every once in a while get a haircut that's different. If you wear glasses, try different frames. "Otherwise, you're like the desk and chair. You look like a piece of furniture."

"Don't expect special strokes for doing very well what you're paid to do," Miss Trahey said.

"That's why you were hired — to do a super job. Remember?"

"The only time I want special strokes is when I do something extra. And I don't do it for the boss, I do it for me."

"It's part of my lifelong play — prove and improve yourself."

"You can't do it if you don't do extras!"

"The worst sales job I ever saw came from a matchbook salesman. He was trying to sell me individualized matchbook covers for client gifts."

"To convince me that it was a most thoughtful and creative gift, he sent me an even thousand made especially for me."

"The name on the cover was James Thane!"

Miss Trahey says more women can get power if they really want it and try. Her mother got her started.

"When I was nine my mama made it ever so clear to me that I most certainly was going to have to hack out my own living. As she put it — 'The sooner you get that through your head, the better.'"

The Trahey sweep to power started when she was 15 — "rubber-banding ladders onto Tootsie Toy fire engines." From 16 on she worked in Chicago department stores "that ranged from the posh to the pits."

She worked five hours a night in a library while going to college.

It's many decades later now. Miss Trahey has sold her big advertising agency and her country place in Connecticut. She has given many acres to a nature preserve in the nutmeg state — something a person can't do easily unless they've arrived in the money world.

And typically Trahey, she can't sit still. She has started a little advertising agency in Chicago and New York where she handles some love accounts.

That includes the National Organization for Women. Miss Trahey is a feminist. The other love account is Mundelein College, her alma mater run by the Sisters of Charity.

She is resident in writing there and helping with development.

"We started a weekend college and it's a big success," Miss Trahey said.

One of her biggest jobs for NOW is to help push across the Equal Rights Amendment. It's very simple, to hear her tell it.

"Equal rights means equal pay," she said. "Everyone can understand that message."

Miss Trahey's advice for young women serious about succeeding in business

Weddings



MRS. JAMES DOUGLAS III
ROQUEMORE-DOUGLAS

Judy Roquemore and James Douglas III were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Bethel AME Church. The Rev. A.W. Wilson performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Joe Benson and the late Mr. Willis Roquemore.

Serving as honor attendants were Ralph Douglas of Arlington and Joyce Curry.

The bride was graduated from Dunbar High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom was graduated from UT.

After a wedding trip to Mata Moros, Mexico, the couple will live in Arlington.

SCHEELE-PECKENPAUGH
By A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY (Special) — Lisa Lynette Scheele became the bride of David Ben Peckenpaugh in a Saturday ceremony in Trinity Lutheran Church in Providence. The Rev. Andrew Mild performed the ceremony.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Randy Duckworth of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Jerry Cox of Roswell, N.M.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Peckenpaugh of Farnsworth and



MRS. DAVID B. PECKENPAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheele. The bride attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from WTSU.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Farnsworth.

WRIGHT-TREAT

IDALOU (Special) — Cynthia Kay Wright and Byron Pat Treat were married in a Saturday ceremony in Idalou United Methodist Church. The Rev. H. Doyle Ragle officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Treat of Wichita Falls and the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Wright.

Mrs. Shawn Cathey of Saltito, sister of the bride, and Mike Treat of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene, attended McMurry College and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Rider High School in Wichita Falls, attended Midwestern State University and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

SCHWARZBACH-ERICSON

EL PASO (Special) — Bobbiann Schwarzbach and Timothy Ericson were married in a Friday ceremony in Western Hills Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Betty C. Schwarzbach and William T. Schwarzbach. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Ericson of Seminole and the late Peggy Jean Ericson.

The bride attended McMurry College and attends the University of Texas at El Paso. The bridegroom was graduated from McMurry College.

The couple will live in El Paso.

KOONTZ-STEIDEL

Linda Koontz and Kenneth Steidel were married in a Saturday ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Dudley Strain officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steidel of Hackensack, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Koontz.



MRS. BYRON P. TREAT

Diana Balfour of Chicago, Ill., and Buck Blaine of Las Vegas, Nev., were honor attendants.

The couple will live in Bermuda.

JANTZ-JOHNSON

Claudette Dee Jantz and Ricky Devon Johnson exchanged vows in a Friday ceremony in the chapel of Broadway Church of Christ. Clyde Thompson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morgan of Dothan, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Danver Dean Jantz.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Beverly Summers and Gerald Ray.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and from Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Independence High School in Charlotte, N.C., and attends Sunset School of Preaching.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

TANNERY-FINLEY

In a Saturday ceremony in Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Wyndy Tannery and Edwin Douglas Finley were united in marriage. The Rev. Sam Estes performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Stokes of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Finley.

Mrs. Douglas Stokes, mother of the bride, and E.C. Finley, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was gradu-

ated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The couple will live in Grand Prairie.

ROBERTSON-LIGGETT

FORT WORTH (Special) — Sonya Ellen Robertson and Keith Wayne Liggett were married in a Friday ceremony in Central Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Liggett of El Paso and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Robertson.

Serving as honor attendants were Sandra Robertson, sister of the bride, and Randal White.

The bride and bridegroom attended Texas Tech University. The couple will live in San Mateo, Calif.

Clip 'n' Cook

SKILLET CHICKEN

2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut up
2 tsp. oil
15 oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup white wine
1 1/2 tsp. sugar
1 3/8 oz. envelope mild-style spaghetti-sauce mix with mushrooms
In a large skillet or Dutch oven, in the hot oil, lightly brown the chicken. Stir together the remaining ingredients and add. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered and stirring occasionally, until chicken is tender — about 45 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

LIMA SPREAD

16 oz. can green lima beans
2 tsp. butter
1 small onion, finely chopped (about 1/3 cup)
1/2 tsp. ground coriander
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
2 tsp. lemon juice
Drain the beans; save the liquid. Put the beans through a food mill; there will be a generous cupful of pale green pulp; discard the residue. In an 8-inch skillet in the butter gently cook the onion until tender-crisp but not brown; stir in the coriander and the cumin, mix with the bean pulp, 2 tablespoons of the saved bean liquid and the lemon juice. Cover tightly and chill for 6 to 8 hours or overnight to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 1 1/4 cups. Good with "stoned" wheat crackers as texture contrast.

Credit Card Used For Medical Care

NEW YORK (UPC) — American Express has arranged for medical attention for its card members at more than 145 medical facilities throughout the United States and Canada.

A spokesman for the firm said hospitals and medical centers were specially selected near places where most people travel. One of the first card holders to use the arrangement was a French family vacationing in Arizona which did not have the cash to pay for emergency medical attention for their daughter.

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Charles Russell Art To Hang In American Embassy In Tokyo

FORT WORTH (Special)—A Charles Russell painting from the permanent collection of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art will soon be hanging in the American Embassy in Tokyo, Japan.

The painting, "The Price of His Hide," was painted by Russell in 1915 and depicts a cowboy's narrow escape from a grizzly bear. The oil on canvas was originally part of the famous Mint Bar Collection in Montana. The collection was sold to the late Amon G. Carter in 1952 and was part of the Amon Carter Museum's original permanent collection when the museum opened in 1961.

The loan of the painting was arranged by the U.S. State Department's Art for Embassies Program and was instigated at the request of U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Mike Mansfield. The former senate majority leader from Montana was a friend of the Russell family as a boy in Montana and has long been an admirer of Russell's art, Richard A. Christenson, Country Officer for Japanese Affairs, said. The painting will be hung at Mansfield's official residence in Tokyo and will stay there for two years.

The painting, like many by Russell, was inspired by a story told to the artist by one of his cowboy friends. The

story was told to Russell by Hank Winters who had been prospecting in the Big Snowy Mountains with his partner, Bed-Rock Jim. According to Winters, after the bear had raided the two prospectors' camp, he determined to track the grizzly down and kill it for its hide. In his book, Charles Russell, Frederic Renner relates Winters' firsthand account of the incident: "I plunged into the brush through the timber lookin' for trouble, an' it ain't long till I find it. I hear a roar like all hells turned loose an' that bear's on me before I can bat an eye. I fire one shot, but I'm so rattled she goes wild. Before I can throw in another ca'triddle he knocks the gun loose from my hand and his claws tear my right sleeve from the shoulder down, cuttin' my arm plumb to the bone. Just as everythings turnin' black, I hear Bed-Rock's Winchester an' the way he throws lead shows he ain't no stranger to a gun. When I come to I ain't got rags enough on to pad a crutch."

"The Price of Hide," is Russell's attempt to depict Winters' tale. The painting is a popular item in the Museum's Russell collection and has traveled widely throughout the country as part of loan exhibitions from the museum.



GOING TO JAPAN—This Charles Russell painting entitled "The Price of His Hide" is an attempt by Russell to depict a story told by prospector Hank Winters of an attempt to track down and kill a grizzly bear and Winters' close escape from

disaster. The painting will be hung in the American Embassy in Tokyo as result of efforts by U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, who was a friend of the Russell family as a boy in Montana.

Same Time, Next Year



RETURNING TO STAGE—Kathryn Crosby, widow of the late crooner Bing Crosby, poses outside New York's Brooks Atkinson Theater after arriving to begin rehearsals for her leading role in "Same Time Next Year." The show, which will begin a 15-week tour in mid-January in Greensboro, N.C., is the first performance for Mrs. Crosby since the death of her husband. (AP Laserphoto)

'Marriage Of Figaro', Tech Music Theatre Opera, To Open Jan. 12

In just a little over a week, the Lubbock area audience will have the opportunity of viewing the Texas Tech Music Theatre's production of the English version of Mozart's "The Marriage Of Figaro." Those who remember last summer's very successful staging of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" will not want to miss this latest venture in music theatre, directed by John Gillas of the Tech Music Faculty. The talented cast has spent the last several weeks in rehearsal, taking time out for the Christmas week and returning to school ten days early to put the final "stamp" on this, one of Mozart's most delightful operas.

The story of the opera is taken from a play by the French playwright, Beaumarchais and is the middle work of three plays, all relating to the peasant Figaro and his dealings with Count Almaviva, the local nobility.

When he was the "barber" of Seville, Figaro aided Count Almaviva in winning Rosina away from her guardian, Dr. Bartolo. Now, in "The Marriage of Figaro," the action has shifted to Count Almaviva's castle some distance away from Seville and several years have passed during which the Count and Rosina (now the Countess) have become estranged.

Figaro, now employed as the Count's valet, is engaged to Susanna who is chambermaid to Countess Almaviva. The Count also has his eye on Susanna and wishes to reinstate the right of the Lord to the first night with the new bride. When Figaro discovers the Count's intentions, he contrives with Susanna and the Countess to trick the Count into giving up his designs on Susanna.

In an elaborate series of disguises and mistaken identities in the fourth act, the Count not only is deceived but more importantly becomes aware of his callous disregard of people and a profound change takes place. The final scene, without giving away the dramatic climax, is one of celebration in which all the loving couples are united.

This sketch of the action gives the basic plot line. There are several other characters to complicate the action and add to the fun. One of these is Cherubino, the Count's 14-year-old page. Cherubino is at the tender age when his voice is changing and he is falling in love with every woman he sees — Susannah, the Countess, Barbarina, the gardener's daughter — he loves them all madly.

Then, of course, there are the "bad guys" — Dr. Bartolo, the Countess' former guardian who is just itching to get even with Figaro for helping the Count win her away from him. Dr. Bartolo's housekeeper, a spinster named Marcellina, wants to prevent Figaro's impending marriage to Susanna. At one time Figaro borrowed a large sum of money from Marcellina and now she is demanding immediate repayment or else Figaro must marry her! In league with Dr. Bartolo and Marcellina is the oily character Basilio, the Countess' music teacher. Basilio, truly a dirty old man, is trying to convince Susanna to yield to the Count's advances.

When the play was originally produced, the noble houses of Europe were scandalized to see the peasant Figaro making a fool of his master. The work was banned all over Europe and when Mozart wanted to use it as the basis for an opera, the Austro-Hungarian Emperor, Joseph II rejected the idea immediately.

Mozart persisted against the advice of all his friends and colleagues with the exception of Da Ponte, the librettist. The opera was finally premiered and al-

E Fine Arts

Sun., January 1, 1978

though well received, it certainly won Mozart no friends at the Hapsburg court, and it was quickly dropped.

The music is under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, conductor of the Texas Tech Orchestra and the choreography is by Diana Moore, Chairman of the Texas Tech Dance Division. Chorus Master is Kyung Wook Shin, also of the Tech Music Faculty. Performances are slated for the University Center Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on January 12, 13, and 14 with a 2:30 p.m. Matinee on Sunday, January 15th. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells Ticket Booth at the South Plains Mall or by calling 742-2294. All seats are reserved.

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Revisions In Copyright Laws To Be Discussed

AUSTIN (Special)—In 1976, Congress enacted a detailed revision of the Copyright Act of 1909.

In addition to authors, publishers and readers, the new law, effective Jan. 1, 1978, affects "everybody who originates or uses or enjoys music, drama, dance, photographs, fine arts, motion pictures, or sound recordings," says James M. Treece, the Charles I. Francis Professor of Law at The University of Texas at Austin.

Professor Treece will discuss the impact of the new copyright act with two other University of Texas faculty members, and respond to their concerns about it, in the first of a two-part discussion on "The Next 200 Years," a weekly radio program produced by the University. Joining Professor Treece on the panel will be Dr. Warren Roberts, director of the Humanities Research Center at UT Austin, and Dr. Roger Louis, professor of history at the University. The program will air the week of Jan. 2-8, to be continued on the following week's broadcast.

Dr. Louis identified three sides of the new law in asking how it will affect him in his various roles—as a researcher using original material, as a writer and as a teacher, reproducing material for classroom use.

As a librarian responsible for many original documents and other records, Dr. Roberts says the statute's implications leave him "in something of a terror."

Although the new act represents a "substantial revision" of the earlier one, Professor Treece responds, it "continues very, very many of its fundamental provisions."

Probably the most significant feature of the new law is that it federalizes

copyright, he says.

Any matter that is originated by a person and fixed in a tangible form is automatically protected," Dr. Treece explains. "No other effort or no other formality is required to place that work in copyright."

However, to insure full protection for distributed copies, he adds, the author should mark each copy with his or her name, the date of publication and the word "copyright," or one of its two equivalents — the symbols "copr." or a circled "c."

The other fundamental change wrought by the new law concerns the duration of copyright, according to Professor Treece. Where under the 1901 statute, copyright was granted for 28 years, with an option to renew, the act states that all original material is copyrighted for the author's lifetime plus 50 years, at which time it automatically enters the public domain, he explains.

"There is no renewal concept in the present act," Professor Treece adds.

During the period that the copyright is in effect, he says, the author has exclusive rights under the new act, with very few exceptions.

"Within these areas of exclusivity, no person may make use of the copyrighted work without consent," Professor Treece observes. "A person who does make such a use may be enjoined, and the evidence of his use, copies and things like that, may be seized and destroyed."

Libraries are specifically protected by the new act, he says, in that, by posting a notice beside each photocopy machine stating that photocopying may be subject to copyright law, the library is absolved of liability for any infringement of the law by its patrons.

The most significant exception to the rule of exclusivity, from the panelists'

points of view, is the doctrine of "fair use," which allows use without consent by teachers, scholars, researchers, critics, news reporters and the like, according to Professor Treece.

"The new copyright act explicitly mentions the doctrine of 'fair use,'" he remarks, "and although it does not give much content to the doctrine, the mere fact that it is now in the statute is going to indicate that the law of 'fair use,' or the law of privileged uses, is going to expand."

In general, the determination of "fair use" probably will hinge on the distinction between persons "who are exploiting copyright economically" and persons making single copies for their private use, involving "no further reproduction, no further distribution, no further multiplication of copies," Professor Treece observes.

"Whether a use of copyright material is 'fair' is a judgment call, ultimately to be made by a judge and jury," he continues.

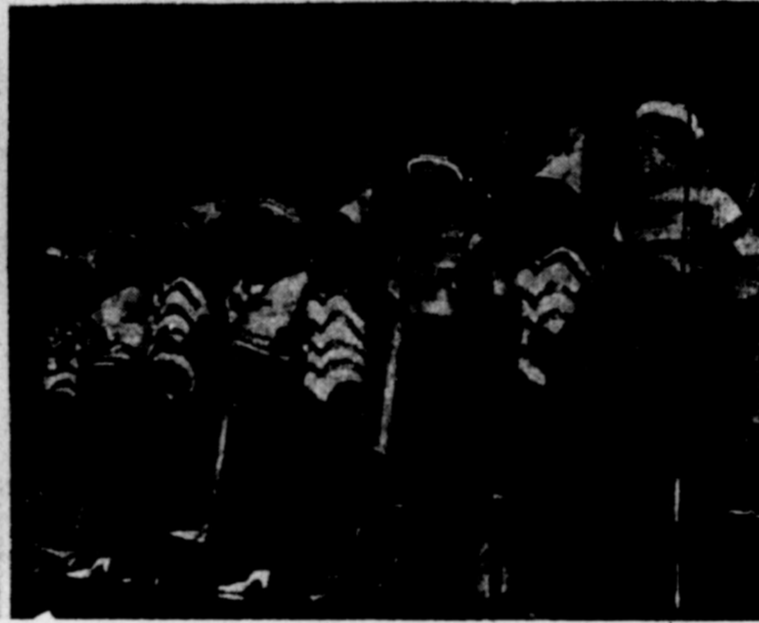
"This seems to be a very generous interpretation of the new copyright law," Dr. Louis remarks. "In other words, it seems to be a statute which all of us, as teachers and writers, can comfortably live with."

"I believe so," Professor Treece responds.

"I don't think there will be any practical difference insofar as the way we are conducting our business," Dr. Roberts agrees.

"The Next 200 Years," broadcast nationally, is co-produced by The University of Texas News and Information Service and KUT-FM (90.7 MHz), the University's public radio station.

Dr. Robert Davis, chairman and professor of radio-television-film, moderates the half-hour program.



SINGING OUT FOR SIX FLAGS — Some of America's most talented young performers sing and dance their way into the hearts of millions of yearly guests at Six Flags theme parks across the nation. Shows at Dal-

las/Ft. Worth's Six Flags Over Texas (top left), Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia (top right), St. Louis' Six Flags Over Mid-America (bottom left), and Houston's Astroworld (bottom right) are spectacular, profession-

ally-staged musical productions featuring high school and college-age talent. In January, Six Flags talent scouts will begin their annual search for singers, dancers and variety acts for 1978 productions.

Six Flags Talent Audition Slated

Some of the nation's most talented and enthusiastic performers are not in Hollywood or on Broadway, but in musical variety shows in theme parks around the country.

Six Flags, Inc. Show Productions, the largest user of young performing talent in America, is responsible for casting shows at Six Flags Over Texas (Dallas/Ft. Worth), Six Flags Over Georgia (Atlanta), Six Flags Over Mid-America (St. Louis), and Astroworld (Houston). And talent auditions for 1978 shows will get underway in early January.

Each year producer David T. Blackburn and his staff view some 6,000 hopefuls competing for coveted performing positions in shows at one of these locations. Ultimately some 600, or one in 10, will be chosen. The competition is indeed tough, and the rehearsals are long and strenuous, but the end reward of applause is well worth the effort.

With more than 2 million people visiting each of the Six Flags locations annually, Six Flags performers have the opportunity of appearing before some of America's most receptive audiences. And the experience of working with other performers in an all-new show, written, produced, designed, choreographed and arranged by professionals, is invaluable.

For many young performers, Six Flags shows provide fun summer employment. But for many other Six Flags alumni, performing in a theme park show proved

the beginning of a successful entertainment career. New York City Opera star Cynthia Clary, Cissy King and Raina English of television's Lawrence Welk Show, Hollywood personality and ventriloquist Jay Johnson, Betty Buckley of TV's "Eight Is Enough" series, and Broadway's "A Chorus Line" performer Rene Clemente are just a few performers who turned their summer experience into a lifetime career.

And during 1978, Six Flags performers will have the opportunity to be named the most outstanding performer of the year in the "First Annual Starway to Stardom" contest. Finalists, chosen by celebrity judges, will be awarded numerous prizes, including a tour of Hollywood and an appearance with Dinah Shore on her television talk show "Dinah!"

Auditions for talented performers who hope to get started in the world of entertainment, or for those just wanting a fun job for the summer, will begin in January, continuing through April. Singers, dancers, and variety acts of all types are sought for spring, summer and fall entertainment. Auditions are open to anyone 16 years of age or older.

Further details concerning audition dates and locations can be obtained by contacting Six Flags, Inc. Show Productions, P. O. Box 6666, Arlington, Texas 76011, Area Code 817/261-0763, or the Six Flags park nearest you.

Houston Ballet 'In Black' For Fourth Year In Row

HOUSTON (Special)—Houston Ballet Foundation President Eugene F. Loveland has announced that Houston Ballet ended its 1976-77 fiscal year in the black, with a surplus of over \$62,000.

Loveland pointed out that this is the fourth straight year for Houston Ballet to finish its fiscal year in the black. "We got rid of our last deficit in 1973," he said, "in order to qualify for The Ford Foundation's Cash Reserve Fund Grant of that year, and since then we have managed to show not only an operating surplus but also an excess of current assets over liabilities at year's end."

Loveland noted that importance of The Ford Foundation's Cash Reserve grant in determining subsequent fiscal policy that was prudent and forward-looking: "We still kept the Ford money which we accumulated over the four year grant period in a separate account and dip into it for emergencies. We will add to that reserve every year, as our operating expenses increase, just as if The Ford Foundation were still looking over our shoulder."

Houston Ballet's total expenditures were \$1,320,000 for the season 1976-77. In-

come raised from contributions was \$605,000. Earned income last season was 59 percent of total expenses, a great increase over the 21 percent figure just six seasons ago.

A landmark grant in the history of Houston Ballet, The Ford Foundation's Cash Reserve grant period of four years covered a vital period of rapid development and artistic growth for the Houston company. Artistic Director Ben Stevenson, distinguished former co-director of the National Ballet of Washington, came to the company in 1976, and has presided over an artistic flowering of this classical-oriented resident professional company.

The 1977-78 season—Houston Ballet's Tenth Anniversary—has been noteworthy not only for bringing the number of dancers under contract to 30 (up from 28 last year), but for the increase in the number of performances from 37 to 50 and the extension of the dancers' contracts from 23 to 36 weeks.

When Malta was part of the Roman Empire, it was known as Melita.

Alley Theatre To Feature Russian Director

HOUSTON (Special)—In May of 1977, Alley Theatre's producing director Nina Vance was invited by the Soviet Ministry

of Culture to attend contemporary Russian Theatre in Moscow and Leningrad along with seven other prominent Ameri-

can directors. Impressed by the quality of Soviet theatre, Miss Vance determined that the cultural exchange mission should continue. Galina Volchek, the artistic director of Moscow's Sovremennik Theatre, was invited to restage her premiere production of Mikhail Roschin's "Echelon" in Houston with American actors. On the eve of Miss Vance's departure, the U.S.S.R. ministry of Culture and the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the United States State Department Cooperated to make possible this unique and historic effort by the artistic leaders from two nations. "Echelon" makes its American debut under the direction of Galina Volchek at Alley Theatre January 26 with a special benefit premiere performance January 25, and will run through February 26.

Madame Volchek was born in Moscow the daughter of an eminent cinematographer. From an early age her ambition was to attend the Moscow Art Theatre studio school, the Mecca of Soviet Theatre. Her dreams were realized. While at the Moscow Art, she met the young director Oleg Yefremov who organized the Sovremennik (contemporary) theatre with its stated ambition of creating a "social organism" dedicated to the production of new, vibrant plays.

When Yefremov left for the Moscow Art Theatre seven years ago, Madame Volchek became the Sovremennik's Artistic Director. She made her debut as director with an American play, William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw". She has included in her repertoire several American plays, among them Edward Albee's "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" and David Rabe's "Sticks and Bones". Almost all of

the contemporary Soviet plays premiering on American stages were christened at the Sovremennik: Chingiz Aitmatov's "Ascendubug Fujiyama" at the Arena in Washington and Mikhail Roschin's "Valentin, Valentina" at ACT in San Francisco. A popular performer on the Russian stage and screen, Madame Volchek has appeared in many movies including "Don Quixote" and "King Lear", and will return to the Soviet Union to appear as Martha in the Sovremennik's production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Madame Volchek has selected from her repertoire another Roschin play with which to make her American directorial debut: "Exhelon". When Hitler's Panzer Tankers were moving toward Moscow in the winter of 1941, a massive evacuation of the Soviet capital was ordered. The men were on the front and the women were placed on special trains for Siberia, traveling dangerously in open country under the sights of the Luftwaffe bombers. "Echelon" tells the story of the people on one such train. The author, Mikhail Roschin, is considered to be one of the five leading contemporary Russian novelists and playwrights.

The American premiere of "Echelon" at the Alley is truly an historic event. Never before has a Soviet director been invited to recreate with American actors a play precisely as it appears in the Soviet Union. It is to be hoped that this cooperative venture will lead to further cultural exchange. Alley Theatre's production of "Echelon", currently in rehearsal under the direction of Madame Volchek, opens January 25. Tickets are now available at the Alley Box Office, 615 Texas Avenue, 228-8421, or all Foley's Ticket Centers.



GUEST DIRECTOR—Nina Vance, left, of Houston's Alley Theatre was invited to Moscow in May of 1977 to attend contemporary Russian Theatre where she met and was impressed by Galina Volchek. Miss Volchek was invited to restage her production of "Echelon" in Houston and a special premiere performance is slated for Jan. 25 with the production slated to run through Feb. 26 at the Alley Theatre.

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Gala Houston Symphony Concert Slated Jan. 5

HOUSTON (Special)—The program for the most glittering social and cultural event of the Houston season was announced by co-chairmen Mrs. Leon Jaworski and Mrs. D. (Robbie) De Vries, Jean Claude Potier, Chief Executive Officer of Sun Line Cruises and Michael Woolcock, General Manager of the Houston Symphony Orchestra.

The event is the January 5th gala Houston Symphony concert and champagne reception which Sun Line is giving as a gift to Houston. Mrs. Ch. A. Keusseoglou, President of Sun Line Cruises, and Mrs. Keusseoglou, will fly in from their home in Monte Carlo to host the evening. Potier stated that Sun Line is sponsoring the event as part of its cultural commitment to the city of Houston.

American clarinetist, Esther Evangelina Lamneck, has been selected to appear as guest soloist. She and the symphony will perform Mozart's Concerto in A Major for Clarinet and Orchestra. The Houston Symphony will also perform Dvorak's Carnival Overture, Opus 92, and the Symphony No. 9, F Minor, Opus 95 "From the New World." Conducting will be Michael Palmer, Guest Conductor for the Houston Symphony and Music Director of the Wichita Symphony.

Some of the most prominent people in Texas will be present at the gala concert. The black tie audience invited to Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts that evening, are major benefactors and contributors to the Houston Symphony Marathon, those who worked on behalf of the Symphony; and merchants who participated in the Marathon.

Miss Lamneck is a Juilliard and Naumburg clarinet laureate who has won international acclaim. She has appeared as soloist under Pierre Boulez and performed in the Sienna, Spoleto, and Salzburg Festivals. She appeared in the Eight Musical Festival, at Sea with Isaac Stern, Pinchas Zuckerman, Alexander Schneider and Jean Pierre Rampal.

The brilliant young artist performs under the auspices of the non-profit Pro Musicis Foundation.

Founded by Father Eugene Merlet, a French Franciscan priest, Pro Musicis serves two purposes: it provides a concert hall for young soloists of proven exceptional talent and brings the joy of fine music to the poor, the infirm, the aged and the handicapped. For each performance of a major concert, a Pro Musicis artist contributes a free performance for the institutionalized. Artists are selected on the basis of highest international standards by members of the Pro Musicis Foundation. Active on the International Committee and Advisory Board are many musical greats including Rostropovich, Pierre Boulez, Yehudi Menuhin and Aaron Copland.

Miss Lamneck will contribute two free performances to the Houston community. Locations and times will be announced.



ESTHER LAMNECK: Headlines Symphony Concert

Mrs. Jaworski and Mrs. De Vries stated that the champagne concert, when first announced during the Marathon, elicited excellent response and served to spur donations.

The co-chairmen have been working closely with the Houston Symphony Executive Committee members: Dr. Charles F. Jones, Mr. Fayed Sarofim, Mr. John T. Cater, Robert R. Herring, Mrs. Edward W. Kelley Jr., Max Levine, Orson C. Clay, General Maurice Hirsch, Ford Hubbard Jr., Meredith Long, Alexander K. McLanahan, Richard G. Merrill and M.A. Wright.

Alley Theatre Offering Two New Productions

HOUSTON (Special)—Alley Theatre has announced two new productions to complement the American premiere of Mikhail Roschin's "Echelon" directed by the renowned Russian Director Galina Volchek of Moscow's Sovremennik Theatre. Denise Lebrun: "Lifesize", an intimate musical review, opened December 27. Niccolo Machiavelli's hilarious "The Root of the Mandrake" opens January 19 and will play through February 5 on the Alley's arena stage.

numerous concert tours and music festivals throughout Europe and has appeared on television in Paris, Berlin, Munich, Brussels, Rome and Geneva.

In contrasting style and subject matter, Niccolo Machiavelli's "The Root of the Mandrake" will open on the Alley's Intimate Arena State January 19, and will play through February 5, with two low-priced preview performances scheduled January 17 and 18. Directed by Robert Symonds, associate director of the Lincoln Center in New York for eight years and director of last year's exciting production of Samuel Becker's "Endgame", "Mandrake" is a delightfully bawdy of lascivious machinations in 16th century Italy. Seriousness is folly Machiavelli seems to say: one character is cuck-older because he is a fool, another made mad by love and a third is manipulated simply because she is good. A wisely profound and hilariously funny comedy.

At the top of the Alley in the Theatre's board room which houses the Tuesday Supper series, the Alley will present penthouse Theatre's Late show featuring the Petite Paisan Chanteuse Denise LeBurn in "Lebrun Lifesize". A protegee of the late Edith Piaf, Miss LeBurn has performed at such renowned Paris music halls as the Olympia, Bobino and the Moulin Rouge. She has participated in

Gorshin In Return Engagement At Dallas

DALLAS (Special)—Impressionist-actor-singer-stand-up comedian Frank Gorshin has returned to the Venetian Room for two-week engagement. This is Gorshin's fifth engagement in the Fairmont's supper club, having appeared previously in 1970, 1972, 1974 and 1976.

Gorshin was the first to "break through" as a headliner in Las Vegas' main showroom with an act that emphasized impressions. He has also acted in literally hundreds of tv and motion pic-

ture dramas and comedies, has acted on Broadway and in road companies, and has frequently received rave reviews as a singer. In addition to being the first impressionist ever to headline in a Las Ve-

gas mainroom, Gorshin became the first impressionist to headline in the prestigious Empire Room of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He has since, of course, starred in almost every important night club in the English speaking countries, and has guested on virtually every major TV variety and dramatic series, and on specials. In 1972 he was one of the stars on the unique ABC-TV series, "The Kopy Kats."

In 1969 Gorshin made his Broadway debut as the star of "Jimmy", Jack L. Warner's musical production based on the life of the late Mayor James J. Walker of New York. The show had only a short run, but Gorshin's personal notices were raves. He has also starred in touring companies of "What Makes Sammy Run?", "Promises, Promises", and "Prisoner of Second Avenue." His performance in "What Makes Sammy Run?" in Los Angeles earned him recognition as one of the city's outstanding stage performers in the Burns Mantle Yearbook.

Gorshin will appear in the Venetian Room twice nightly, except Sunday, through January 7.

The League of Nations existed for 26 years, from Jan. 10, 1920, to Jan. 10, 1946. Its home was Geneva.



FRANK GORSHIN: Headliner At Supper Club

Play Contest Deadline Set June 1, 1978

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (Special)—Jon Jory, producing-director of Actors Theatre, today announced that the theatre will be holding its second annual Great American Play Contest, with a deadline for receiving scripts of June 1, 1978.

A cash prize of \$2,500 will be awarded to the contest winner, or split between co-winners if there are two scripts of equal merit. In addition, if the winning play is produced, the playwright will receive royalties for the production.

Plays to be submitted should be by an American author and should not have had a previous Equity production. Manuscripts submitted must be typed, sent with a self addressed, stamped envelope and address:

1978 GREAT AMERICAN PLAY CONTEST

Elizabeth Mahan
Actors Theatre of Louisville
316 West Main Street
Louisville, Ky. 40202

In announcing the contest, producing-director Jory remarked: "The theatre has been delighted with the national attention given to last year's contest winners. The first Festival of New American Plays was so successful that we have increased the prize monies offered by \$1000 and hope to double the number of entrants which last year totalled almost 400."

The winners of ATL's first Great American Play Contest were Frederick Bailey's "The Bridgehead" and Marsha Norman's "Getting Out" which have just completed runs at Actors Theatre as part of the Festival of New American Plays.

Scripts submitted to the 1977 Great American Play Contest are not eligible.

Globe Announces Jubilee Season Program Lineup

ODESSA (Special)—The Globe of the Great Southwest has an exciting lineup of plays for their 1978 tenth annual Jubilee season.

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" is the season opener, set to run April 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

Jim Walters of Los Angeles will direct the play in the absence of Charles David McCally who will return in late March in time for casting The Odessa Shakespeare Festival. Walters was formerly assistant director for the Permian Playhouse.

Dr. David Sloan will conduct the orchestra, Frank Varro will be the choral director and Dr. Dianne Peters will stage manage.

"Othello," "Love's Labour's Lost" Shakespeare and "Tartuffe" (Moliere) have been chosen for the Odessa Shakespeare Festival set to run June 16 through August 13.

"Charlie's Aunt" (Brandon Thomas) will be presented in September/October and a world premiere "The House of aul" (Agnès Sanford) will be the final production in November/December.

Season tickets to Globe productions will remain the same price as last season. Season tickets will be available in late January.

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Students from Lubbock Fine Arts School of Dance are getting ready for the Spring Semester and upcoming shows, contests, and recitals. Two of the tap groups pictured have done several shows such as St. Patrick Day shows for local businesses and sororities. First picture Traci Simpson, Kathy Cozby, Michelle Hensley, Kay Cozby, and Charla Hensley. Second picture Tammy Tarlton, Linda Bray, Joyce Laseman, Tom McNew, and Danny Laseman. Spring semester starts Jan. 3rd at the school. A limited number of new classes will be offered during the week and on Saturday. Call 795-0481 to register. School is located 5115 34th. (Adv.)

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Tuesday, January 3rd

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Registration Underway For Art Classes

Registration for Winter Art Classes at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center is now underway. The adult daytime schedule will consist of Watercolor, Monday and Thursdays from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon & 1:00-3:00 p.m. January 9-January 23. Instructor: Cecile Foster. Beginning Oil Painting Mondays 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon & 1:00-3:00 p.m. January 30-February 27. Instructor: Lousie Deering. Beginning Drawing, Tuesdays 10:00 a.m.-

12:00 Noon and 1:00-3:00 p.m. January 10-February 7. Instructor: Peggy Benton Young. Intermediate Painting, Tuesdays 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon & 1:00-3:00 p.m. February 14-March 14. Instructor: Kay Milam Portriature, Wednesdays 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon & 1:00-3:00 p.m. January 11-February 8. Instructor: Lonnie Mason. Pastel Drawing, Thursdays 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon & 1:00-3:00 p.m. January 26-February 23. Instructor: Teri

Sodd. The Adult Night Schedule will consist of Basic Beginning Oil Painting Mondays 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. January 9-February 6. Instructor: Jim Flippo. Advanced Painting Tuesday and Advanced Drawing, Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. January 11-February 22. Instructor: Geri Geiger. Stained Glass, Wednesdays 7:00 10:00 p.m. January 11-January 25. Instructor: Debbie Milosevich. Jewelry,

Wednesdays 7:00-10:00 p.m. February 1-March 15. Instructor: Mrs. Bill Bagley. Beginning Drawing, Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m. January 12-February 23. Instructor: Marty Robbins. Youth Classes will consist of grades 1, 2, & 3 Painting and Drawing (material furnished) Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon January 14-February 18. Instructor: Peggy Benton Young. Grades 4, 5, & 6 Painting and Drawing Saturday 1:00-7:30 p.m.

New Opree To Resume On Jan. 7

ODESSA (Special)—The Odessa Brand New Opree, the Globe Theatre's beautiful stage show of country western entertainment will resume January 7 with an exciting lineup of talent. Because of the large number of entertainers slated to kickoff the new season, the show will begin at 7 p.m. and run for about three and one-half hours instead of two.

The Odessa New Opree has skyrocketed in popularity throughout the region since its inception in the fall of 1975. Seats to the production are coveted as it plays to "standing room only" audiences.

The country music show is in direct contrast with the 16th century atmosphere of the Shakespearean theatre which is becoming known as the family entertainment center of West Texas with its year-round season of plays — musicals, comedies, educational and religious plays, as well as the Odessa Shakespeare Festival — in the summer. The Odessa Brand New Opree is presented on Saturday nights when plays are not scheduled.

The "Ol' Frenz" group of talented businessmen, will return for their second appearance at the center stage spot, after numerous requests from the Opree audience. This band has performed professionally for a number of years for parties and private clubs. Members are Odessans Mike Spinks, manager of American Music Company (keyboard); Bob Trenchard, attorney (guitar); Al Davis attorney (harmonica); Dave Waters, American Music Company employee (lead guitar/lead vocalist); and their drummer, Lucky Floyd, who is music director for the Iran public schools.

"Just Plain Country," a newly formed band of young people will entertain from the balcony stage. Members are Odessans Rene Trolinder (singer); David Baker (lead guitar); Randy Dennis (bass); Mike Smith (drummer) and Ron Cole (steel guitar) who hails from Seminole.

Cindy Lawrence Riggs, 18-year-old singer, is a freshman at Odessa College, cheerleader, and talent winner in the 1976 Miss West Texas Scholarship Pageant. Cindy was a member of the OHS choir and a girls ensemble "Renditions" for three years. She has performed for the Opree on several occasions.

Randy and Rhonda Bucy, an Odessa father and daughter team, have entertained at the Opree with gospel music in the past. However, this week they will be singing country western tunes.

Christi Daniels, of Pecos, will be making her Globe debut. She recorded "In Love Again," "I'm So Afraid of Losing You Again," "You are My Everything" and "Touch my Heart" for Butter sound records.

Twelve year old Lee Bingham will be singing in the Globe for the first time this week. He will be accompanied by Billy D. Dueslar, well-known local singer, guitarist and banjo who will also be asked to entertain as a single.

"Cowntown Night," a double-header show set for January 14 features a bonanza of all professional talent from Fort Worth — "Tumblin' Creek," "Bill Brewer and The Bandera Express," "The Norwoods" (Gospel singers), Ty and LaRaye Kelly, and Ron Di Uilio, singer/pianist who directed the Louisiana Hayride for five years have been booked to date. The first show will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m.

School Menus

MONDAY
Christmas Holidays

TUESDAY
Cup of Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Pork and Beans
Peach Half
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Pork Choppie
Buttered Green Beans

WEDNESDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls — Butter
Cake
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Macaroni & Cheese W/Ham
Tossed Salad

THURSDAY
Burritos W/Chili
Baked Potato
Buttered Spinach
Fruit Cup
½ Pint Milk

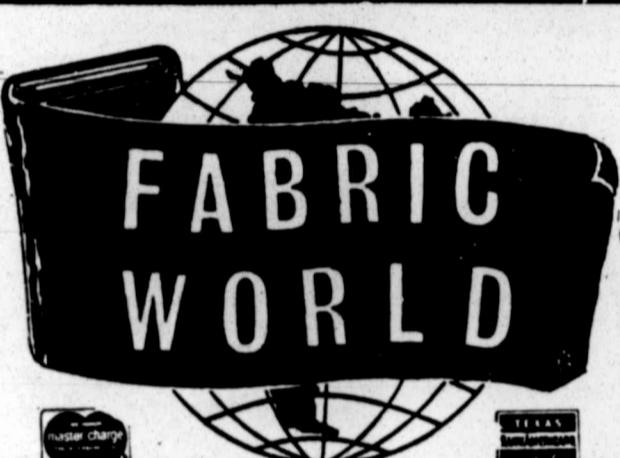
Secondary Choice
Chicken Salad
Buttered Broccoli

FRIDAY
Batter Fried Fish
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter Cookies
Bread — Butter
½ Pint Milk

Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

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GABARDINE DOUBLE KNIT

60" Wide

\$1.45

YD.

- 1st Quality
- On Bolts
- 6 Big Tables
- Reg. 3.95 Yd.

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1st Quality on Bolts
45" Wide
Reg. \$1.95 Yd.

75¢

YD.

2 BIG TABLES

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45" Wide
100% Polyester
Dark Prints
Reg. 2.50

90¢

YD.

50% Polyester 50% Cotton

PLAID CHAMBRY

SAVE 70% OFF

60¢

YD.

- 1st Quality
- All On Bolts
- 45" Wide
- Reg. \$1.95 Yd.

KILT

PLAIDS DOUBLE KNIT

60" Wide-On Bolts
100% Polyester

\$1.00

YD.

Reg. 2.75 Yd.
4 TABLES

DISH-TOWEL

CO. ORDINATES

SAVE 80% OFF-ORIGINAL PRICE
2.50 YD.

45¢

YD.

- 45" Wide
- 1st Quality On Bolts
- Solids Checks Plaids to Coordinate
- 2 BIG TABLES

FABRIC WORLD

ONE DAY ONLY OPEN 9 AM-9 PM NEW YEAR SALE

ONE DAY ONLY OPEN 9 AM-9 PM NEW YEAR SALE

Claudine Longet, Mountain Community Fashion Truce 'Of Sorts'

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
 ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Claudine Longet and the mountain community she calls home have fashioned a truce in the year since her conviction in the killing of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. It appears likely to be marred by notoriety surrounding a lawsuit and publication of her book.

Miss Longet and her three children from her marriage to singer Andy Williams live quietly in a Victorian-style home a few blocks from downtown.

Other parents chat with the French-born singer at the ice hockey practices her two sons, Christian, 13, and Bobby, 8, attend. Greetings have replaced cold stares when Miss Longet shops or lunches in town.

The petite woman welcomed tranquility after the chaos brought by the March 21, 1976, slaying and her trial, but she knows the \$1.3 million damage suit Sabich's parents filed against her will prevent the case from remaining closed.

In addition, a recent television series titled "Aspen" raised community hackles anew. And a book Miss Longet is writing about the trial will not strengthen her truce with the privacy-loving town.

By being charged in the shooting death of the former World Pro ski champion, Miss Longet, 36, shattered the solitude and wholesome image long-cherished by locals.

The former mining town was a sanctuary where celebrities such as singer John Denver, actress Jill St. John and actor Jack Nicholson could dine, drink and stroll without attracting crowds and set-

ting off a salute of flash bulbs. The shooting, the trial and the resultant one-month jail sentence brought hordes of reporters to the town and tarnished Aspen's image as a clean-living but sophisticated community.

Sabich, 31, was a local hero beloved for his charm and skiing prowess. Miss Longet and her children had lived with him in his elegant, \$250,000 home for two years prior to his shooting, an arrangement the world outside Aspen found shocking.

Although results of the couple's blood and urine tests were suppressed, along with the contents of her diary, at the trial, rumors gushed out about their alleged use of drugs, wild parties and other affairs.

Aspen residents saw their carefully

tended image melt. The area's reputation as a drug capital saw new life.

By the time the January, 1977, trial opened, jury selection required a week because many of the prospective panelists had already decided Miss Longet was guilty as charged of criminally negligent homicide.

Reporters from all over the world came into Aspen for the trial, descending on residents already short-tempered by earlier publicity and made sullen by record low snowfalls.

The night after Miss Longet was found guilty of a lesser charge, local suggestions for sentencing included lynching and burning at the stake. She was given a one-month jail term, which she served in

March. Sabich's parents filed the suit against Miss Longet the day before she completed the jail sentence. Proceedings are stalled awaiting a ruling on whether the medical test results can be used.

The prospect of another trial is a miserable one for Miss Longet. Ron Austin, her attorney, said an out-of-court settlement would be considered at the appropriate time.

She, like most Aspen residents, would like to forget the 1976 slaying and the 1977 trial. But her book, due for completion in 1978, will help keep the issue alive and prevent a permanent peace between the former Las Vegas showgirl and many residents.



CLAUDINE LONGET: A Truce With Aspen

New 'Dybbuk': There's Too Much Ritual

By GLENNE CURRIE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Dybbuk" has become one of the most popular of all Yiddish plays since its author, S. An-

sky (Solomon Zeynwil Rapaport), died in 1920 without seeing it produced.

Even within the Yiddish theater's tradition of adding scenes and songs, there seldom can have been a production quite like that mounted for the New York Shakespeare Festival by Joseph Chaikin.

This version of "The Dybbuk," translated into English by Mira Rafalowitz and adapted by her and Chaikin, opened Dec. 22 at the off-Broadway Public Theater's Newman Theater.

Chaikin's "The Dybbuk" is director's theater, in the tradition of the now defunct Open Theater, which he headed.

It is a highly formalist production, with nearly half of it taken up with Hebrew chants, psalms and prayers, and much of the spoken English given a chanted delivery. The opening scene in a yeshivah is entirely in Hebrew.

"The Dybbuk" is the story of Leah, who becomes possessed by the Dybbuk of her dead love, the cabalist Chanon, as she is about to marry another man. The dybbuk is exorcised, but Leah dies as she is reunited with Chanon in death.

Chaikin is fascinated by the superstition with which Hebrew life became in-

termixed in the isolated shtetls in Poland and Russia. His production emphasizes the traditions, the old wives' tales, Chanon's obsession with seeking the good that he feels must lie in evil. Chaikin has rearranged the scenes of the play and their content considerably.

For a non-Hebrew audience, the show fails to work as it should. There is too much religious ritual and reference, too much unnecessary moving of the stylized set; having the Dybbuk's words spoken in unison by Leah and the dead Chanon seen onstage is irritating rather than hypnotic.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A difficult time to work a problem out in a harmonious manner with others. Be sure to make an extra effort to avoid any sort of contention or even state differences of opinion. You also need to be more exact in any work you do requiring precision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tact must be used in dealing with others, especially with partners. Study a civic matter well and understand it better. Be careful of credit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Stick to duties at hand and be precise and neat in doing them. Improve health through right methods. Try to help a friend who needs it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to incorporate more exercise in your daily routine. Be more affectionate with a loved one and get good response.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give more attention to matters at home and improve them. Relieve areas of tension. Take no chances with reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use particular care on the road. Be careful in comments to partners or you get into arguments. Avoid one who talks too much.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to be more economical and improve your position in life. Do something that will make property more attractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study appearance and see how best to improve it. Not the right time yet for sociability. Be more alert to opportunities around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to do that investigating into whatever is puzzling you. Don't be forceful with one, either.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use care in talking to others today as you could get into serious arguments. Don't rely on others for any important aim you have in mind. Work on it yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't irk a higher-up because you are worrying about your position in the community. Handle the matters wisely yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't break up some present setup because you want to get into new interests. Do not rely on your intuition which is not apt to be accurate now. Take no chances where health is concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle responsibilities wisely and do not become flustered in any way, or lose good will of others. A loved one is not in a good mood so handle with kid gloves.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a practical and logical way of looking at things and will be able to change conditions for the better, no matter how difficult. Give as fine an education as you can, stressing precision and neatness. A good ability to cooperate with others here, also.

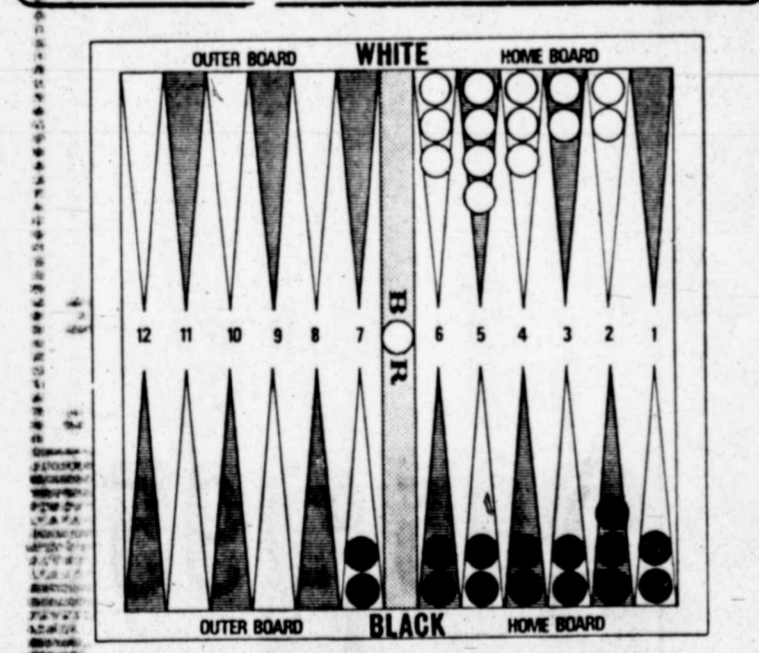
Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. 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 "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Contemporary sleeper for 329.88
 50th & Boston 795-8221

MONTGOMERY WARD

Backgammon by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-1. How should he play?
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM
 Black is far ahead in the race. The "automatic" move is bring home the two from Black's outer board, so that Black can start bearing off with his next roll. That would certainly be the right move if White did not have a man on the 12. Black would have nothing to fear and he could go about his business without a care in the world. But with a man on the bar, Black's concern must be safety, for White has a formidable board. If Black leaves a blot in bearing off and gets hit, he could easily lose the game.

If Black brings both men home from his outer board, he would leave a shot at his next turn were he to roll 6-6, 5-5, 6-5, 6-4, or 6-3. And even if he avoided leaving a shot at his next turn, his hazards would increase with subsequent rolls.

Can Black do anything about it? Yes. He can break his 6-point, playing the 5 to his 5 and 1-points. Now, the only number that would leave a shot at Black's next turn would be 6-1. Assuming that White does not come in, Black would then play the 6 to his 1-point and the man from his 2-point to his 1-point. To hit the Black blot, White would have to roll specifically 6-1 at his next turn, and that is 17 to 1 against. And that will probably be the only chance White will get.

2,000 Attend Wassail Feast
 DETROIT (UPI) — Visitors from as far away as Texas are coming to the Detroit Institute of Arts for more than just art. Two,000 guests attended the institution's sixth annual Wassail Feast to make it the most successful in the museum's history. The five-day festival was held last January and reservations for 1978 are nearly gone.

At the museum's Wassail Feast, guests were ushered into the Great Hall with a fanfare of trumpets. Then they were treated to a banquet that included mutton-barley soup, roast prime beef with Yorkshire pudding, pork and leek pie, flaming fig pudding with brandy sauce and a modern version of an ancient wassail cup recipe.

Give yourself a raise.

Right now, compare what your savings dollars are earning to what they could be earning. Chances are, you could earn more at State Savings. No gimmicks. No tricks. Just higher savings.

Minimum Deposit	Term	Annual Rate	Effective Yield**
\$1000	In 6 years, \$1000 becomes \$1591.93** 6 Years*	7.75%	8.06%
\$1000	In 4 years, \$1000 becomes \$1349.80** 4 Years*	7.50%	7.79%
\$1000	In 2 1/2 years, \$1000 becomes \$1183.81** 2 1/2 Years*	6.75%	6.98%
\$1000	In 1 year, \$1000 becomes \$1067.15** 1 Year*	6.50%	6.72%
\$500	In 90 days, \$1000 becomes \$1014.47** 90 Days*	5.75%	5.92%
\$5	Passbook	5.25%	5.38%

*Substantial penalty for early withdrawal **Earnings compounded daily, paid quarterly and left on deposit

If your present rates don't measure up to ours, come to State Savings and give yourself a raise. It may be the easiest one you'll ever get.

State Savings of Lubbock

1617 Broadway, 765-8521 66th and Indiana, 795-7156 21st and Knoxville, 793-2731
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Frustration Led To Formation Of Women's Bank

By WILLIAM ADLER
 RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Attorney Sylvia Clute was frustrated because banks would not give her a loan to open a private law office — at least not without her husband's signature — so she and a friend decided to start their own bank.

On Feb. 14, only a year after Mrs. Clute and Ann Duffer made that decision, Women's Bank opened for business, one of a handful of banks organized and run by women.

Some of those banks have had serious problems, but state chartered Women's Bank showed a profit less than nine months after opening and deposits are far more than anyone expected.

"We made about \$700 in both September and October, whereas most banks are in the red the first year or two," said Sally Buck, the bank president. For November the profit was \$1,252.

Mrs. Buck had told regulatory agencies deposits of \$1.8 million were anticipated by the end of the first year, but said, "We currently have \$3.8 million in deposits, well ahead of the projection and our private hopes."

The early success of Women's Bank seems incongruous in Virginia, a conservative state that balked

at women's suffrage and that refuses to adopt the Equal Rights Amendment?

"The secret is we have enjoyed grass roots support from the community ever since we began," Mrs. Buck said. "We feel there are a great many women whose needs are not met by conventional banks, and Richmonders have been proving us right."

Women's Bank had difficulty setting loan policy because there was not a long history of other women's banks to rely on, but Mrs. Buck said basically conventional banking practices are followed. Women's Bank is not likely to give special treatment to women who apply for loans.

"That would be a mistake. We would not be inclined to offer a loan to a woman with no prior experience in her line of business, or if a firm could not put up some of its own money for a venture."

But unlike other Richmond banks, Women's Bank does not require husbands to cosign loans. Barbara Shocket, an original director, said there are no special promises to women except a fair hearing on loan applications.

"The bank treats women as individuals, and that's really all women want," she said.

Mrs. Buck recalled the frustration Mrs. Clute, 33, felt when five banks rejected her loan application and a sixth said yes only when her husband cosigned.

"Neither her potential nor her prior earning power as a lawyer for Reynolds Metals carried any weight," Mrs. Buck said. "She was young, married, had three small children and little net worth — all negative factors in standard credit rating."

After making the decision in February of 1976 to start a bank, Mrs. Clute and Mrs. Duffer recruited 49 organizers, including four men, and a dedicated all-woman board of directors with good community contacts.

They also recruited Mrs. Buck, who had just retired as senior vice president of Citizens Trust Bank in Portsmouth, Va., after 33 years in banking. Half of an offering of 100,000 shares of common stock was sold in just two months.

The stock, offered at \$10 a share, rose to \$13 after three months.

"People really started believing in us as our office took shape," said Mrs. Clute, who still serves on the board with Mrs. Duffer. "Now we have over 3,000 stockholders, and most are ordinary people."

'78 COSMETICS SPECIALS

ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS

COTY SKIN CREAMS
 VITAMIN A & D COMPLEX OR VITAMIN MOISTURE BALANCER 4 OUNCE
375
 YOUR CHOICE! \$7.00 SIZE

MAX FACTOR
 ECONOMY SIZE ONLY 1" MORE THAN REGULAR SIZE

2 OZ. SIZE \$2.75 4 1/2 OZ. ONLY	276
DRY SKIN CREAM . . .	
3 OZ. SIZE \$3.50 6 OZ. ONLY	351
ACTIVE MOISTURE . . .	
1 1/8 OZ. \$2.75 2 1/2 OZ. ONLY	276
EYE CREAM PLUS . . .	
6 OZ. SIZE \$2.95 12 OZ. ONLY	296
SKIN FRESHENER . . .	
4 3/4 OZ. SIZE \$2.95 9 OZ. ONLY	296
CLEANSING CREAM . . .	

Khará
 THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FRAGRANCE BY M. FACTOR
395
 2 OZ. COLOGNE SPRAY - NATURAL ATOMIZER - \$6.75 SIZE

1" SALE SPECIALS TREATMENT SPECIALS!

COTY VITAMIN A & D SOFT 'N RICH
 NEW! ULTRA-SMOOTH HAND & BODY LOTION
350
 ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL

COTY FLACON MIST
 IN EMERAUDE, IMPRE VU, L'ORIGAN OR L'AIMANT
295
 A ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL

COTY DUAL-PAN BLUSHER
 TWO TONES IN 1 COMPACT
350
 IN 3 FABULOUS SHADE COMBOS

COTY MOISTURE MAKE UP
 AVAILABLE IN 8 SHADES
135
 1 OUNCE \$2.25 SIZE

COTY BODY COLOGNE WILD MUSK
 8 LUXURIOUS OUNCES
325
 ONCE A YEAR OFFER

ALLERCREME DRY SKIN LOTION
 AVAILABLE NOW IN FOUR FORMULAS - WITH OR WITHOUT LANOLIN
350
 16 OUNCE \$5.50 SIZE

TUSSY ROLL-ON DEODORANT
 3 OUNCE - \$1.19 VALUE
89¢

DOROTHY GRAY CELLOGEN
 MOISTURIZING CREAMS
500
 4 OUNCE \$6.50 SIZE

REVLON BEAUTY BARGAINS ANNUAL SPECIALS

16 OUNCE MOON DROPS MOISTURIZING CLEANSER	450
16 OUNCE MOON DROPS MOISTURIZING SKIN TONER	450
8 OUNCE MOON DROPS MOISTURE BALM	695
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ONCE-A-YEAR SKIN CARE SPECIALS

HONEST HAIR
 BONNIE BELL CONDITIONER
395
 16 OUNCE \$5.00 SIZE

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 BONNIE BELL SHAMPOO
395
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OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK

BABY SOFT SHAMPOO
 3 OUNCE FREE SIZE!
195
 11 OZ. FOR THE PRICE OF 8 OZ.

DEEP MIST SPECIALS

ALMAY DEEP MIST CREAM CLEANSER . . .	7 1/2 OZ \$6.50 SIZE	400
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DEEP MIST MOISTURE LOTION . . .	6 OUNCE \$9.75 SIZE	625
DEEP MIST REFINING LOTION . . .	12 OUNCE \$6.35 SIZE	400
DEEP MIST NIGHT CREAM . . .	3 OUNCE \$5.60 SIZE	375

HELENA RUBINSTEIN HEAVEN SENT SPRAY MIST
 PARFUM
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 HORMONE CREAM WITH PROGESTERONE
700
 4 OUNCE \$11.00 SIZE

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 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

New Tourist Thrill: Up, Up, Away In Flowery Balloon

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — Travel has become an ordinary affair. Everybody's been there. Tourists want to do something different these days instead of retreading the same museums and beaches, mused Buddy Bombard in New York one day.

Tourists have seen the sights of faraway lands by automobile, excursion steamer, bicycle, on horseback or camelback, etc. — but how about balloons?

Bombard, an amateur balloonist, already owned an 85-foot hot air balloon, a beauty painted with flowers. He previously had organized boat trips on the rapids of the Grand Canyon and charter flights to Russia.

Organizing the balloon tour was more difficult. Air authorities of Spain and Italy took a dim view of his project. But he easily won permission from authorities in France, where the balloon was invented by the Montgolfier brothers in the 18th century, to bring groups of U.S. tourists here by plane and then take them sightseeing up, up and away in his flowery balloon.

So this autumn farmers and villagers around France were treated to the sight of American tourists floating overhead, cameras around necks, guide-

books clutched in hands.

"Travel has become just transportation," reflected Bombard in Paris as he saw the last of his tourists off on a plane to the United States.

"The heart doesn't beat as much as it used to. Everybody's been there. But by balloon, sightseeing is different. These days you have to give tourists something to do when they get there."

Furthermore, he went on, "The local people are jaded" in most countries about foreign tourists. But not the French, who saw visitors dropping from the skies into their fields and villages.

"What we did was drop in — literally — on French families," continued Bombard. "They couldn't believe what was happening. We had an incredible reaction from farmers who kept smiling and laughing when our balloon, printed all over with colored flowers, would float down near them."

"One day almost 200 people surrounded us. They could see us approaching and they jumped in their cars and came from all over the area. One man asked me to kiss his baby."

"Another fellow came up to us in the Champagne country with bottles of his own champagne. We made lots of toasts."

"It was a tremendous way to relate Americans to French people."

"A man from Texas in our group had been to Paris before, in fact about half the group had visited France before, and his idea of the French was the Parisians. He could not believe the warmth and friendliness of the people outside Paris."

"Not one farmer was upset if we landed in his field. We were careful to float over crops and land on fallow land or where a crop already had been harvested. We picked fields with no cows."

Bombard took two groups of tourists from all over the United States on his 12-day New York-Paris package trips (\$2,689). He organized 39 hour-long sightseeing balloon flights for each 12-day trip, with two passengers at a time in his balloon and two in a second rented balloon with a French pilot.

While four members of the group took turns exploring the countryside by air, the others followed in a bus to be on hand with bottles of champagne when the balloon landed.

Bombard promised to organize more balloon trips to France next year. He also plans to show tourists Bali and Nepal from tree-top level.

ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

FROZEN FOOD FESTIVAL

MORTON'S DONUTS
FAMILY PACK

12 OZ. PKG.

77¢

POTATOES HASH BROWN ALBERTSONS 32 OZ. PKG. **67¢**

COB CORN JANET LEE 8 CT. PKG. **89¢**

COBBLERS OLD SOUTH-ALL FLAVORS 32 OZ. PKG. **1 19**

FRIED CHICKEN BANQUET 32 OZ. PKG. **1 69**

PIZZA JENO'S HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, CHEESE 69¢

POTATOES ALBERTSONS REG. OR CRINKLE CUT 5 LB. PKG. **1 59**

COOKIES MRS. GOOD COOKIE 16 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 2 LB. TIN... 5.97 **\$ 2 99**
ALL GRINDS

BANQUET DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT HAM AND FISH) 11 OZ. PKG.

39¢

BANQUET COOKING BAG
ALL VARIETIES • 5 OZ. PKG.

4 FOR \$1
FOR ONLY

BANQUET POT PIES
8 OZ. PKG.

4 FOR \$1
FOR ONLY

BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY

SUN FRESH STRAWBERRIES
10 OZ. PKG.

3 FOR \$1
FOR ONLY

JANET LEE ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. TIN

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INSTORE BAKERY!

BROWNIES

12 CHOCOLATE FUDGE "BAKED" FRESH DAILY FOR ONLY **\$1**

MINUTE MAID LEMONADE
6 OZ. TIN

REG. OR PINK **25¢**

BONELESS ROAST

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USDA CHOICE

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA ORANGES
SUNKIST NAVELS
3 SWEET AND JUICY LBS. FOR **\$1**

LEAF LETTUCE MIX OR MATCH, BUTTER ROMAINE, RED, GREEN 3 FOR **\$1**

SUNKIST LEMONS FULL OF JUICE **49¢** LB.

CUCUMBERS SUPER SELECT • FRESH 8 FOR **\$1** FOR ONLY

BELL PEPPERS LARGE SIZE FOR STUFFING 8 FOR **\$1** FOR ONLY

D'ANJOU PEARS TASTY TREAT **39¢** LB.

ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF BONE IN FULL **\$ 1 38** LB.

TOP ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS **1 68** LB.

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WIENERS OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF **1 18** PKG.

LONGHORN CHEESE SKAGGS • MILD ALBERTSON **1 15** 10 OZ. PKG.

SLICED BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER MEAT **69¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

SHRIMP STICKS BOOTH'S **1 78** 12 OZ. PKG.

HOT LINKS GLOVERS **78¢** LB.

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OPEN 24 HRS.

3249 30TH STREET AT INDIANA AVENUE

New Look At Army: Charlie Company Revisited

(Editors: UPI Pentagon correspondent Robert Kaylor visited Fort Bragg, N.C., to look at the all-volunteer Army. To see what GI life is like today, he spent a day and night in the same barracks at the 82nd Airborne Division where he served as a private prior to the Vietnam war. Here is his report.)

By ROBERT KAYLOR

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — What used to be the mess hall is now a "dining facility" with real china dishes instead of tin trays. No one blinks if a private brings a beer to lunch and the ordered rows of double deck bunks are gone forever.

The barracks have been remodeled and divided into two-man rooms. There are drapes on the windows and Playboy centerfolds on the walls. Individual touches like a fishnet hanging from the ceiling to break up the drab green paint.

Somebody's stereo is playing down the hall and it seems more like a college dormitory than Charlie Company, a military unit under orders to be ready to go to war anywhere within 18 hours.

To a civilian who served here before the era of the all-volunteer Army, surface differences are startling enough, but some changes go deeper than cosmetics of a new life style.

Bitter memories of "McNamara's 500,000" and Vietnam have receded. You don't hear career soldiers called by the derogatory term "lifer" any more. The 18 to 21-year-old soldiers here today have all joined the Army willingly for up to four years.

Still, some of the gripes, first heard about army life "when Christ was a corporal," will probably never change.

"The Army's all right," says Spec. 4 James Pearce, a 19-year-old machine gunner, leaning back on his bunk. "Some things are screwed up and some people in it are screwed up, but once you get around them it's okay."

Fort Bragg is the home of gung-ho paratroopers who say "All the way, sir," when they salute. As the second biggest military base in the United States with 38,000 troops, it also provides a cross section of the all-volunteer Army. Charlie Company is in a week of guard duty and work details with some military training squeezed around the edges. It doesn't have much of the adventure the Army glamorizes to lure recruits. It's the way a GI here spends a third of his time.

The day starts with wakeup at 6 a.m. — a tap on the door nowadays and not a teethjarring kick on the end of the bunk. Outdoors for an hour of physical training, muscle-numbing "log drill" with each eight men matched up to a 300-pound length of Carolina pine to be tossed in the air, followed by a fast-paced run of up to four miles.

Four troopers of Charlie's approximately 170 miss the P.T. formation. One is an "AWOL" who has gone absent without leave before but the other three are still in the barracks. Nobody bothers to chase them out.

The AWOL, if he ever appears again, is on his way to a court-martial and probable discharge. But the Army doesn't push as hard on discipline for less serious offenses these days. The other three will get what one GI calls "a tap on the wrist" — some informal evening calisthenics — if it's a first offense.

"K.P.," the 16-hour day of cleanup duty in the kitchen that the average GI used to expect about once a month, is also a thing of the past in today's peace-time environment. It's now done by civilian hired help.

"It was a concession to the modern volunteer army a few years ago," says Lt. Col. James Arthur, the battalion commander. "It was an irritant, and it

was done away with."

Other encroachments of today's society are the unclad pinups that grace many rooms, although occasionally generations clash.

"The colonel came through a couple of weeks ago, took one look and I guess he got mad," a private first class said of a photo of a well-endowed model that leaves nothing to the imagination. "He told me 'She's got to go. We've got to draw the line someplace.'"

Still on the wall, it will presumably be placed out of sight for the colonel's next visit.

Charlie Company's men keep their rooms clean and take turns at latrine duty, but there's not as much late night shining up of the barracks and ceaseless inspections as in former years.

"Knowing how to spit shine your boots isn't enough to get you promoted now if you get lost in the woods," says Sgt. Broderick Crump.

There's more emphasis on physical conditioning. Troops are on the rifle range as often as four times a year. GI's take a test on military knowledge each year and commanders say they are seeking to make field exercises more demanding.

Live ammunition is often used, with artillery sometimes fired "danger close" a few hundred yards away to create as much as possible of the feel of actual combat. In one incident last year a group of several officers was accidentally wounded by mortar shrapnel.

Everyone agrees that was too close, but the idea is to "get away from the flagpole" and push the extra mile for realism. "The field is most important and if they know what they're doing out there, I won't bug them too much in garrison," says a senior officer.

Some things don't ever change in the Army despite the new look. Standing in line. Hurry up and wait. The feeling that what you're told to do is just so much "rinky-dink."

Spec. 4 Aubrey Butts, 19, of Elizabethtown, N.C., makes a wry face on learning he'll spend the afternoon picking a zigzag course through the woods to find small stakes planted in the ground with only a compass as his guide.

"It's repetitive, it's boring," complains Butts. "I've gone through this thing three times in the last year."

Boredom is what some commanders regard as their worst enemy. Arthur sees it as no coincidence that his battalion's AWOL rate tripled to about 6 per cent during a slack period last summer.

In an effort to keep things new and challenging, the Army now flies units to other bases for training. Charlie Company has been as far afield as Panama and Alaska.

But there isn't much way to make work details interesting. "Getting over" — escaping by hiding in a wall locker, going on sick call or finding some legitimate excuse — remains a game that is played by some GI's.

For those of Charlie's men who get caught in a nighttime parachute issue and recovery detail, it means reporting hours early and then waiting. First at the battalion supply office, then at a parachute warehouse at the airport, and finally out on the drop zone until the jump takes place around 10 p.m. There's about five hours wait with nothing to do and a total of 20 minutes work.

Sgt. James Pinnix, 27, of Pittsburgh, Pa., thought when he joined up he was headed for an advanced carpentry school that would have put him in line for faster promotions. Instead he's in the woods with a rifle, his face daubed with black and green camouflage paint.

Koltanowski On Chess

BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Pentil Sola, Finland

White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution below.

A REAL SHORT

Bagneux, France, Tournament, 1977.

WHITE: R. Sello

BLACK: A. Benoit

- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. B-B4 | B-K2 |
| 4. P-Q3 | P-Q3 |
| 5. P-QR3 | B-B3 |
| 6. N-B3 | N1-K2 |
| 7. B-K3 | N-Q5 |
| 8. N-KN5 | O-O |
| 9. P-KR4 | P-KN3 |
| 10. P-R5 | B-N2 |
| 11. N-RP1 | P-QB3 |
| 12. P-R5 | P-Q4 |
| 13. N-B6ch | BxN |
| 14. Q-R5 | Resigns |

The game above reminds me of the game I played recently.

WHITE: G.K.

BLACK: N.N.

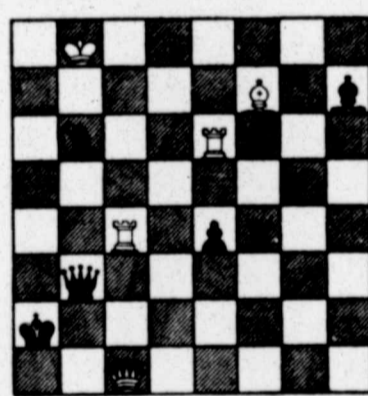
- | | |
|---------------|-------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-K3 |
| 2. P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 3. P-K5 | P-QB4 |
| 4. P-QB3 | N-QB3 |
| 5. P-KB4 | N1-K2 |
| 6. N-B3 | N-B4 |
| 7. B-Q3 | N-R5 |
| 8. N-N5 | NxPch |
| 9. K-B1 | N-R5 |
| 10. Q-R5 | N-N3 |
| 11. NxBP | KxN |
| 12. BxNch | K-N1 |
| 13. B-B7mate. | |

Played in the Semi-Finals of the Women's Candidates matches, Dortmund, Germany, 1977.

WHITE: Irina Lewitina, USSR

BLACK: Alla Kushnir Stein, Israel

- | | |
|-------------|-------|
| 1. P-KB4 | P-Q4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-KN3 |
| 3. P-KN3 | B-N2 |
| 4. B-N2 | N-Q2 |
| 5. O-O | P-K4 |
| 6. PxP | NxP |
| 7. NxN | BxN |
| 8. B-B4 | PxP |
| 9. N-R3 | N-K2 |
| 10. K-R1 | O-O |
| 11. NxP | B-N2 |
| 12. P-Q3 | P-QB3 |
| 13. B-N5 | P-KR3 |
| 14. B-B4 | N-Q4 |
| 15. B-Q2 | B-N5 |
| 16. N-K3(a) | NxN |
| 17. BxN | Q-Q2 |
| 18. Q-Q2 | KR-K1 |
| 19. R-B2(b) | RxB |



187

(c) After 21. Q-B4, P-KN4, etc., Kushnir won the match 6-3.

A DISTAFF TRIUMPH

Upon their return to the mainland from the island of Minorca, where they had gained the first six places in the Women's Internationals last August, the Russian women's team accepted a challenge from the men's team of the French Chess Federation. The women won, 7-5. Here is a short and decisive game.

WHITE: G. Michale, France

BLACK: Miss J. Levitna, USSR

- | | |
|-------------|--------|
| 1. P-K4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-Q3 | P-KN3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | P-Q3 |
| 4. B-K2 | B-N2 |
| 5. B-K3(a) | P-B3 |
| 6. Q-Q2 | P-QN4 |
| 7. B-R6 | BxB |
| 8. QxB | Q-R4 |
| 9. K-B1(b) | N1-Q2 |
| 10. P-KN4 | B-R3 |
| 11. P-N5 | N-R4 |
| 12. BxN | PxB |
| 13. N-B3 | P-N5 |
| 14. N-Q1 | P-N6 |
| 15. P-B4 | N-B4 |
| 16. K-K2 | PxP |
| 17. N-B3 | R-QN1 |
| 18. RxP | RxPch! |
| 19. RxR | QxN |
| 20. R-Q2 | NxKp! |
| 21. PxN | BxPch |
| 22. K-K1 | QxN |
| 23. R-N2(c) | QxRch |
| 24. Resigns | |

(a) More to the point would be 5. P-B4 followed by N-B3 and O-O.

(b) 9. Q-Q2 is better.

(c) If 23. R-KN1, then its mate in two: 23. QxKpCh; 24. K-Q1, Q-N8 mate.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R6xKP, QxR; 2. BxQ mate; or 1...RxR; 2. R-B2 mate; or 1...BxR; 2. R-R4 mate, etc.

20. QxR B-Q5

21. Resigns(c)

(a) Immediately 16. P-KR3 is needed.

(b) Loses a piece. 19. B-B3 was best.

ALLA OVER ORINA



W. C. Fields

Answer to Puzzle on Page 8-E

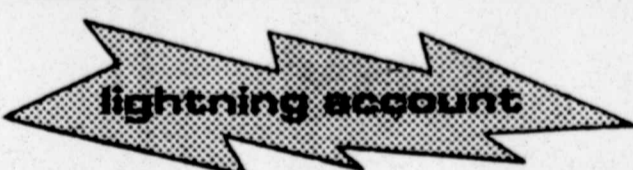
Palsy Victim Handy Man With Horses

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Randy Hinerman is student of the year in the horse technology program at Ohio State University's Agricultural Technical Institute.

Less than a year away from earning an associate degree in horse management from the two-year school, he can bridle, harness, boot, exercise, jump and show a horse with the best of budding horse trainers.

The only difference between him and the rest of those in the program is that Hinerman has cerebral palsy and has little use of his left arm and leg.

"I can tell you when Randy earned my respect — the very first day he started here," says Duane Thomas, program coordinator. "It was so cold that day, about half the kids didn't show up. When the other two faculty members and I got to the barns it was 7 a.m., and there was Randy, sweeping the floor."



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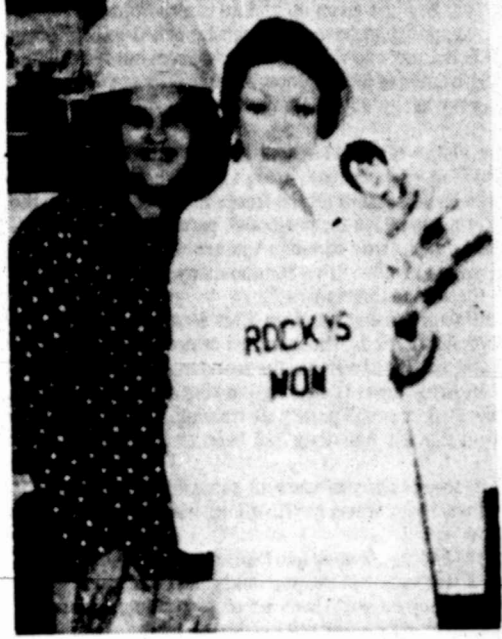
HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: You recently mentioned that Henry Winkler's mother wears a T-shirt identifying her as "Fonzie's Mother." Isn't this likely to start a new fad — other mothers of stars, proud to flaunt their son's or daughter's success? — Mrs. B. Delray, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Could be. If they're as extroverted as Mrs. Winkler or Jacqueline Stallone. Jackie's already modeling a robe emblazoned words "Rocky's Mom" across her chest.

Q: Is it true that George (Stavros) Savalas once drove a cab in Hollywood? If so, why did he quit? — A Greek Fan, Oakland.



PROUD OF SON—Jacqueline Stallone wears a robe that identifies her as "Rocky's Mom." With her is her voice coach, Lenore Steven.

A: After surviving action as a U.S. Navy air gunner, Kojak's brother found hacking even more dangerous. Especially after a fellow hackie was murdered by a mugger concealed in the rear of his cab. He decided he'd rather return to his first love, acting. Which he enjoyed doing in grammar school, later at naval training station and still later attending drama classes.

Q: What was the title of Elvis Presley's first record on the Sun Label? — Matilda R., Memphis.

A: "That's All Right, Mama."

Q: They looked and sounded so much alike, I wonder, weren't Lou Costello and Mayor LaGuardia related? — Marie Castalucci, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: No. Though both were of Italian extraction, wre look-and-sound-alikes and even close friends. When LaGuardia first ran for mayor, Costello volunteered to mount the soap box and electioneer for him. "I appreciate it, Lou," fiery Fiorello said, "but I don't think it's good for an actor to get into politics. It's such a rough and filthy business. And besides, the only chance I get to relax is watching you. So I'd appreciate it if you didn't campaign for me!"

Q: Is Tom Ewell so friendly with Fred, the Cockatoo in "Baretta," he even takes the bird home with him on weekends? — Robin Smith, Indianapolis.

A: Definitely not! "Tom hates that bird," Robert Blake says. "When we use a stand-in for Fred (a nice, dull bird) Tom will let him sit on his shoulder. But if it's Fred, he just says, 'Let somebody else do this trick.'" Countered Ewell: "Fred's a mean bird. He bit the hell out of Robert, so he's always trying to foist him off on me." (Footnote: Before Tom Ewell co-starred with Marilyn Monroe in "The Seven Year

Itch," the actor was nicknamed 'Jinx' because he'd appeared in 28 successive flops before hitting the jackpot.)

Q: I still say that Willie Mays was one of the best showmen in baseball. Otherwise why would he keep losing his cap while chasing a fly in centerfield? — Pete Donahue, Pittsburgh.

A: "Once, years ago," he explained, "my cap flew off when I chased a fly ball. The fans loved it so much I started buying a cap that was a size smaller than what I needed. It sat on top of my head and when the wind caught it right, off it came."

Q: Why didn't our former first lady, Betty Ford, ever mention that she was once a lady bullfighter? — S. B.D., Austin, Texas.

A: Because she wasn't. The lady bullfighter's name was the same but spelled Bette Ford. She retired from the arena in 1960 to marry John Meston, creator of TV's "Gunsmoke." They now live in New York.

Personal Recollection: Back in the '60s when the late Sen. John L. McClellan, then chairman of the Senate rackets committee, was "at war" with Jimmy Hoffa, we asked how he felt about Hoffa. "It would be foolish or unwise not to respect ability in enemies," the racket-buster answered. "You must remember that's it's no contest between the committee vs. Hoffa, either in time or money. Our budget is \$400,000 annually. Hoffa's budget is without limit. I am disappointed, though, at the lack of sufficient cooperation on the part of the judiciary; their failure to measure up on cases that grew out of evidence unearthed by us. We've done pretty well, though, with those witnesses we cited for contempt. One-third were convicted." When we asked if, considering what a target McClellan was, he was ever threatened, he stoically replied: "Not really. No one is stupid enough to fool around with a U.S. Senator. I do get plenty of crank letters and sometimes crank telephone calls late at night. I don't let the calls rattle me, didn't even bother changing my number. And if I answered crackpot letters, there'd be no time left for work."

Q: My uncle, a chicken-colonel, insists Eisenhower was the first President to pilot a plane. I disagree. Wo's right? — Pvt. Bud W., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: A private can't win when he disagrees with a chicken-colonel. Ike, serving on the staff of Gen. MacArthur, learned to fly in the Philippines. On Nov. 30, 1939, he was awarded pilot's license, No. 93258.

Q: Who was it who wrote: "A critic is a newspaperman whose sweetheart ran away with an actor?" — Paula Glason, Milwaukee.

A: The late Joe Laurie Jr., a vaudeville headliner, wit-about-town and columnist for Variety.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," 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.



A DIRTY BUSINESS—Fiorello LaGuardia (left) asked comedian Lou Costello not to campaign for him — "I don't think it's good for an actor to get into such a rough and filthy business as politics."

Ramblin' Rhodes

—By DON RHODES

WATCHING "POP GOES THE COUNTRY" being filmed for national television syndication is like being at a circus when the clowns run up your aisle: You don't know whether to laugh, get involved in their actions or duck out of their way.

With the country music show seen by millions of viewers each week, the in-studio audience often becomes a part of the action, between watching the taping with respectful silence and applauding the performing talent.

This writer managed to view a taping of the show, while attending the Earlybird Bluegrass Concert held in the Grand Ole Opry house during Opry anniversary week. The series was being filmed in the Opryland television studio (located at the rear of the Opry house) before an audience of several hundred people, while the bluegrass show was under way in the main Opry House auditorium.

RALPH EMORY, well-known WSM television and radio personality, is a masterful host for the show. He combines good interviewing ability, a natural flare for showmanship, excellent camera work and top guests to produce one of the best exports ever to come out of Nashville.

The show I viewed turned out to be one of his best. Guest stars were Charley Pride, Merle Haggard, Leona Williams (Haggard's new lady) and Dave and Sugar (the trio responsible for such hits as "Queen of the Silver Dollar," "I've Gonna Love You," "That's the Way Love Should Be" and the latest, "Knee Deep in Loving You"). Haggard wore a long wig in one comedy segment in the show.

One of the most unusual aspects of the taping was the deep love for music vividly displayed by Pride. Even when the cameras were off — while technicians were getting ready for other segments and checking the film quality of previously recorded numbers — Pride kept the in-studio audience entertained by performing his old hits with his band.

IN FACT, HE sang more songs to the studio audience off-camera than he sang on-camera. It reached a point where members of the audience were calling out requests, with Pride putting all his heart and soul into top performances.

He also kept the audience in the palm of his hand by telling stories about his early life. "I used to pour cold water on my grandfather and watch him shiver," he confessed. "I also used to catch his suspenders from the back, and pull them to make them go pow. My mother used to tell me, 'I hope you have 20 kids, so you can know what you put me through.'"

When the laughter quieted, Pride said, "I wasn't a bad boy. I was just mischievous." Appropriately, the next song he did just for that audience was "I'm Just Me." Later when Pride learned this reporter had been present, he said, "I hope people won't mistake what you write. I'm not a mean person." Pride was informed his antics were not unlike those of other youngsters past or present.

Still while the cameras were off, Pride told the audience, "I want to sing you two pretty new songs." He then did one called, "The Rose is for Today (But My Love is for Always)" and "The Hunger." A memorable line of the latter goes, "The reflection in the mirror is not the image she remembers in her mind."



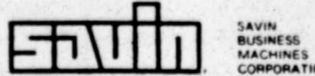
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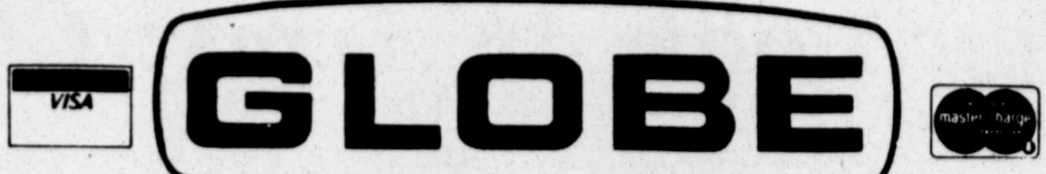
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1978 Economic Outlook: More Jobs, Higher Prices

By MICHAEL L. GECZI
AP Business Writer

The coming year will bring jobs to thousands of unemployed Americans and continued growth for the economy, although at the cost of higher interest rates on loans and higher prices for most goods.

Many of the nation's businesses, however, don't expect much respite in 1978 from the squeeze on sales and profits being caused by foreign imports.

That's the picture outlined by more than two dozen businessmen, bankers and economists interviewed in a nationwide survey by The Associated Press. The corporate executives included officials of the auto, petroleum, textile, steel and agricultural-equipment industries.

The survey found many expecting a decline in the nation's unemployment rate from the current 7.5 percent to 7 percent or less. Economists say the decline will occur because of a rising Gross National Product and a leveling off in productivity, requiring more workers to meet production goals. Especially optimistic employment notes were sounded by both the auto and farm-equipment sectors, despite the competition from foreign auto makers.

However, those surveyed also contended that Americans will be faced with slightly higher prices—especially for food—and growing interest rates, largely as a result of the sharp rise in the nation's money supply this year. The inflation estimates ranged up to 8 percent, compared with 6 percent this year.

Some corporate executives said it was difficult to foresee what will happen in 1978 because of the uncertainties of foreign competition and of foreign competition and of congressional action on President Carter's various economic plans.

Steel and textile executives, for example, are adamant in their conviction that Washington must help control imports if their industries are to prosper.

Economists and bankers generally agree that the economy is growing fairly well. They expect a 4.5 to 5 percent annual GNP growth rate in 1978 compared with 4.7 percent in this year's third quarter. That would mean the growth rate will level off or begin to rise after dropping from 7.5 percent in this year's first quarter.

The businessmen disagreed on some specific steps that President Carter should take—tax cuts and tax reform, for examples—and they wondered whether the President and the business community can develop a working relationship satisfactory to businessmen.

From the interviews, these are the factors considered most likely to affect the nation's economic performance next year:

EMPLOYMENT

Perhaps the most optimistic view came from Lawrence Klein of Wharton Economic Associates of Philadelphia, who was President Carter's chief economic adviser during the 1976 election campaign. He sees a drop in unemployment to around 6 percent. "We're probably getting to the point where productivity gains are smaller, which means you'll need more people for the same amount of work," he says.

Others predicted unemployment in the 6.5 to 7 percent range, dropping from this year's level despite the inroads of foreign imports on such labor-intensive industries as textiles.

General Motors Corp., the biggest auto maker, expects to set a record for employment next year, surpassing 1973's previous high.

And there is optimism among manufacturers of farm equipment, many of whom said they're rehiring employees laid off in recent years. MPBXL Corp., a major beef processor, expects a 10 percent increase in work force due to the opening of a new processing plant.

INFLATION

Economists offered mixed opinions on the inflation rate next year, with estimates ranging from 4 to 8 percent.

James M. Dawson, economist at National City Bank, Cleveland, expects an inflation rate near the current 6 percent, while people like William Bryan, head of the finance department at the University of Illinois, say that inflation might be as low as 4 percent because there is enough excess plant capacity to increase production at a faster rate than the rise in demand.

"I expect compensation per worker to go up 8.5 percent, including fringes, and production to rise 2.5 percent per worker," said Dawson. "That means the unit labor cost goes up 6 percent, and you'd better look for prices to go up the same amount."

On the high side is Carl Arlt, professor of money and banking at the University of Illinois. He sees a gain as high as 8 percent, due to sharp rises in the money supply in 1977, the higher minimum wage, and increased Social Security taxes that employers will pass on to consumers.

INTEREST RATES

Interest rates on loans also are expected to climb.

"I think we're going to see short-term interest rates moderately higher by mid-1978, perhaps 1/2 to 3/4 of a percent higher than now," says William Eagleson Jr., president of Philadelphia's Girard Bank.

In all cases, economists agree the increases will be the result of continued demand for credit and increases in the nation's money supply.

Adds Bruce Williams, vice president and economist for First National Bank of Atlanta: "We expect to see the prime rate on commercial loans rise from 7 3/4 percent, where it is now, to about 8 1/4 percent by mid-1978." Most other bankers interviewed agreed.

CAPITAL SPENDING

Capital spending for plant and equipment, a key indicator of national economic health, is one area in which the impact of foreign imports and government actions can be seen.

U.S. auto makers, battling costs to keep pace with less-expensive imports, don't plan increases in what they describe as already large annual outlays. GM says 1978 spending will remain at 1977's \$3.5 billion level, itself a record. Ford Motor Co. plans to stay at \$2.4 billion annually the next four years, and Chrysler Corp. sees only a slight increase next year from 1977's \$700 million mark.

"Our profits had better stay at record levels because our expenditures sure as heck will. The government has given us emissions and fuel-economy tasks that guarantee it," says William Bourke, Ford's executive vice president.

Most farm-equipment makers wouldn't speculate on future capital spending. A spokesman for International Harvester Co. said this major company's new spending will be very limited until sales actually improve.

F	FOCUS	On Business Editorials Farm News
	Lubbock Avalanche-Journal	Sun., January 1, 1978

The ailing steel industry, hard hit by imports, needs to invest \$3.5 to \$4 billion a year to improve and expand production facilities, executives say, but they add that depressed 1977 earnings make it doubtful that level can be reached next year.

Oil companies will hold off on more spending until Congress and the President settle on an energy bill. "Future commitments to make the additional investments required by our nation's energy needs will be dependent upon the incentives provided under the national energy policy," says Maurice F. Granville, Texaco Inc. chairman.

ORDERS AND PRODUCTION

The outlook is for a rise in orders and production in some industries compared with 1977, with car makers using the most bullish language.

"The economy is in the midst of a balanced expansion," GM Chairman Thomas Murphy says. "Thus, we are confident that the over-all economy will remain healthy, and that consumers will continue to benefit from many of the same factors that laid the groundwork for the high level of demand for new cars and

trucks evidenced in the 1977-model year."

Farm-related firms are forecasting, at best, flat production and consumption next year. D.E. Ewing, financial vice president of Farmland Industries Inc., Kansas City, Mo., says, however, that his firm will try to counteract any decrease in demand.

"Maybe an individual farmer's needs won't be as great, but we plan to expand into other geographic areas and more intently in areas we already cover," he says. For that reason, Farmland is predicting a production increase of about 10 percent next year.

The steel industry expects a 4 to 5 percent gain in consumption next year, mostly as a result of industry and government efforts to limit imports. But executives doubt that a pickup of that magnitude will be enough to restore profits and meet capital needs. U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's top steelmaker, expects domestic consumption to climb 4 million tons to 112 million tons, the prospect of foreign producers capturing 20 percent of this U.S. market remains a problem. American companies can produce about 110 million tons annually at full capacity.

INVENTORIES

Inventories are building up, indicating a lack of consumer demand. At Hesston Corp., in Hesston, Kans., Chairman Lyle E. Yost says most farm-gear makers can expect a carryover of 30 to 40 percent from 1977. At Hesston, it is even worse, with a carryover of nearly 70 percent expected.

Haven Newton, a vice president with Fieldcrest Mills of Eden, N.C., says inventories at that home-furnishings firm are being kept at minimum levels because of the economic woes plaguing that industry. The industry learned a lesson during the 1974-1975 recession, when many companies were caught with high inventories and slumping sales, he says.

Steel producers expect that the high level of current inventories probably will result in stable prices through the first quarter, but that as inventories shrink, pressure will build for price increases. U.S. Steel has announced its intention to boost prices in the near future.

LOAN DEMAND

Overall, bankers expect an increase in loan demand in 1978.

John Bunting, president of First Pennsylvania Bank, says, "I'm thinking particularly of loans to business corporations, after the severe recession and the period during which they weren't spending much in new plant and equipment or inventory, have worked down their liquidity. They will have to borrow."

Adds Dick Larsen, vice president and senior economist for Bank of America: "We can expect to see a 9 or 10 percent increase in commercial and industrial loans next year. Consumer loans have also been picking up at a good clip and I foresee steady growth there."

Merrill Lynch's Analysts Expect Moderate Growth

In the season of many traditions, Merrill Lynch analysts look back for perspective on the old year and ahead at the prospects for the new.

The economy grew at a brisk pace in the early months of 1977, with a 7.5 percent gain in real Gross National Product (adjusted for inflation) in the first quarter, followed by a 6.1 percent advance in the second. In the third quarter, real growth in GNP came in at a more moderate — but still quite healthy — 4.7 percent rate. This is more subdued pace reflects, in part, the outsized gains earlier in the year.

Merrill Lynch economists look for continued moderate growth in real GNP for the new year, with the quarterly gains becoming progressively smaller between now and the end of 1978. At the same time, they also expect a modest uptrend in the rate of inflation, which will require careful watching if we hope to have the current expansion carry through into 1979.

Our economists also expect consumer demand to remain reasonably strong, though the consumer dollar is more likely to go toward household goods like appliances and other durables as demand for new cars tapers off. At the same time capital spending, despite many confusing reports, has moved ahead at a healthy pace all year. When the final figures are tabulated, capital spending should show a 14 percent increase (about 8 percent when adjusted for inflation) for 1977 as a whole, and a similar gain on top of that for 1978.

Overall then, our economists believe the odds strongly favor continued expansion in 1978, though at a more subdued pace. And aside from imponderables which could alter the outlook one way or the other — most prominently, the final form of pending changes in federal taxation — they look for a rise of perhaps 4 to 4½ percent in real GNP in 1978, with inflation, on the total GNP basis, around the 6 percent mark.

While the economy made solid progress in 1977, the stock market moved in a dual pattern. Throughout the entire year, the two-tier market prevailed. And since many investors think of the market as a single entity, reflected in the performance of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the divergent market trends have, understandably, caused some confusion.

The path of the Dow Jones in 1977 is well known. Heavily influenced by top-tier stocks and by big capitalization cyclical, the DJIA has engaged in a long series of widening trading swings which began back in 1976 and continued all through 1977. As a result of this meander-

ing, the score card for the year is dismal, with the DJIA at mid-December off approximately 18 percent since the start of 1977.

In contrast, the vast majority of stocks, the so-called second tier stocks, have moved along in a basic bull trend. Between July and October, this sector did have an average correction of around 10 percent, but this was a relatively minor pullback considering the strong, three-year advance of secondary stocks as a whole. And since late October these second-tier stocks have again outperformed the top-tier. As 1977 drew to a close, the American Stock Exchange Index had climbed to a new, four year high while the NASDAQ Composite of over-the-counter stocks and Value Line and Barron's Low Priced indexes were just a few percentage points short of similar highs. These four indexes reflect the trend in secondary stocks.

Merrill Lynch's analysts continue to view these divergent trends within the market as a transitional phase designed to put the top-tier back in gear with the majority of stocks and to rebuild demand for stocks as a whole. With that accomplished, the stage should be set for the market to launch a major, "in-gear" advance. But before that happens, our market analysts think both sectors — and especially the second-tier — may still require further correction.

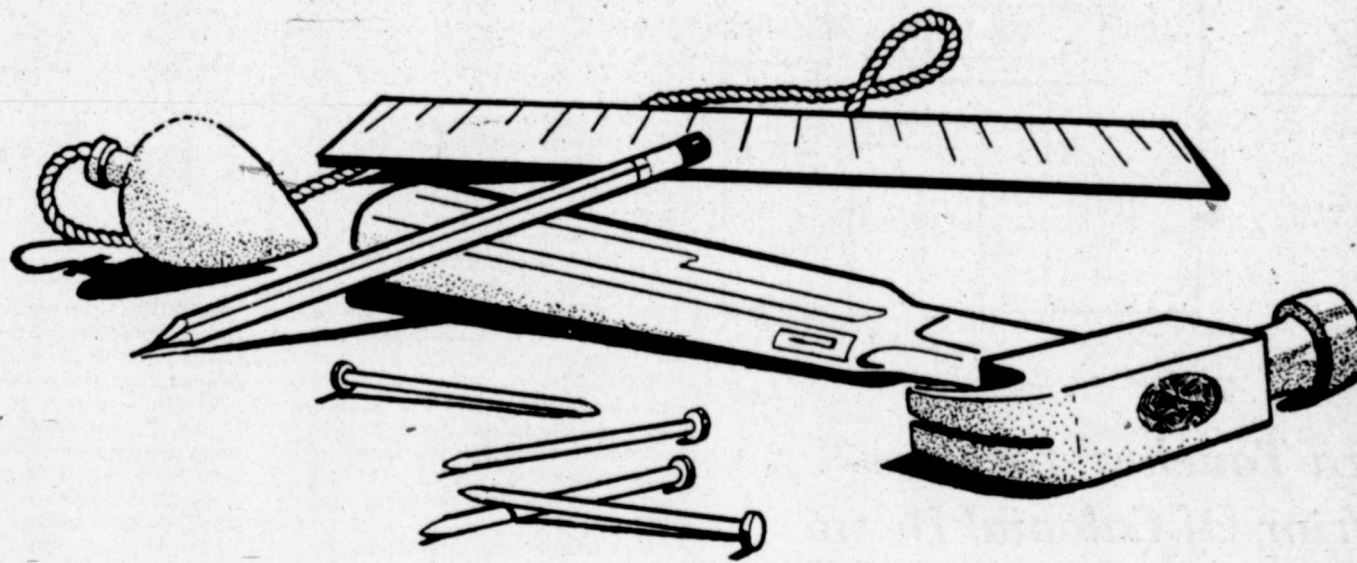
So, in the early months of 1978, we should probably see a continuation of the trading range market. This would provide the occasion for further correction among secondary stocks while the top tier pauses to stabilize. This will result in a dull rather than climatic resolution of the transitional phase; but it is one out of which the long term bull market should re-emerge in earnest.

Met Producing Works Of Lotte Lehmann

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan opera is producing a complete recording of Lotte Lehmann's "Der Rosenkavalier" as the fifth in its series of historical broadcasting recordings.

The recording is from the Jan. 7, 1939, live broadcast, with Miss Lehmann as the Marschallin, Rise Stevens as Octavian, Emanuel List as Baron Ochs, Marita Farrell as Sophie, and Friedrich Schorr as von Faninal. The conductor was Artur Bodansky.

The recording will be available only to persons contributing \$100 or more to the Metropolitan Opera Fund.



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OUR GENERATION IS FOR YOU!

Additives: Yesterday's Technology Hobbles FDA

By DALE SINGER
United Press International

The scenario is becoming familiar. A low-calorie sweetener, miracle flavor enhancer or long-established food coloring is swept into the headlines by a consumer group with data showing the additive causes cancer in laboratory rats.

The Food and Drug Administration seeks further tests. But the move is denounced by consumer groups as stalling and by the food industry as unnecessary.

After further delay the FDA finally bans the product, citing its inescapable legal responsibility under the so-called Delaney Clause — additives shown by appropriate testing to cause cancer in man or animal must be removed from the market.

The move stirs howls of protest, sometimes short-lived, sometimes taken up in Congress. Cartoons of rats swilling gallons of diet soda appear in the press, and everywhere calls are heard:

— "Repeal the Delaney Clause."
— "I've been using saccharin (or nitrites or monosodium glutamate) all my life and there's nothing wrong with me."
— "If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we find a safe substitute for sugar?"

Chemical food additives are not new, but they are big business. In 1976 \$1.2 billion worth of more than 2,000 additives was used in the United States. Industry officials estimate that developing and winning approval for a new additive takes several years and costs more than \$3 million.

A major problem with additives, according to scientists, chemical industry spokesmen and government leaders interviewed by United Press International, is that increasingly sophisticated tests make the 20-year-old Delaney Clause too restrictive.

Critics said the law should not force an automatic ban on additives shown to produce cancer but should allow the government and all Americans to weigh the risks and the benefits of using the chemicals, then decide what is best.

"What we ought to do is to permit some discretion on the part of the regulatory bodies, in this case the FDA, to interpret the data," said John W. Hanley, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Monsanto Co., a giant chemical firm.

"The FDA should be able to make use of our advancing technology rather than be hobbled by yesterday's technology. They've got to have some discretion. They've got to use their God-given good judgment."

When public awareness of links between cancer and the environment increased in the late 1950s, Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., pushed through the clause which bears his name and has been a battleground of the food additive controversy. It provides:

"That no additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer

when ingested by man or animal, or if it is found, after tests which are appropriate for the evaluation of the safety of food additives, to induce cancer in man or animal."

The concept seemed simple enough — if a food additive causes cancer, get rid of it. But the phrase "man or animal" and the question of what is appropriate testing cloud the issue.

Many scientists feel that, just as one aspirin can cure a headache but a larger dose can kill, common substances causing cancer at high levels can be used safely as food additives if the dosage is low enough. A threshold must be reached for them to become harmful.

Since the Delaney Clause became law, scientific tests have become as much as 10,000 times more sensitive. Critics said just because tests can detect a trace of a known cancer-causing substance, or carcinogen, it doesn't follow that such a small amount will cause cancer.

Other experts think cancer may defy the apparent logic that large doses of carcinogens are more likely to cause cancer than small doses. They believe one molecule of a carcinogen may be enough to begin a timebomb process that could end years later.

If widespread cancer hasn't shown up yet, they said, it may be only because the substance in question hasn't been in use long enough. And, if a substance is not a carcinogen, they said, it won't cause cancer no matter how much you eat.

"The main problem is nobody is able to pinpoint at what level a chemical becomes a carcinogen," said Dr. Balasubramanian Swaminathan of Purdue University. "This is where more attention and more research has to be directed. Once we find that, the problem will be much more clear."

All food is made up of chemicals. Monsanto's Hanley often notes that anyone worried about food additives should avoid coffee because it's made up of methanol, acetone, isoprene and other evil-sounding substances.

"Just because a substance has a tongue-twisting chemical name doesn't automatically make it bad," he said in a recent speech.

Miss Crocco agreed, adding, "Many consumers indulge in a guilt-by-association concept. They think if some additives are bad, all are bad. This can create serious problems."

But compulsive label-readers can't help being somewhat confused, if not alarmed, when they pick up a nationally marketed frozen coconut cream pie and read among its ingredients:

Water, corn syrup, graham cracker meal, partially hydrogenated vegetable oil with mono- and diglycerides and lecithin, reconstituted nonfat dry milk, modified whey (sweet whey solids, sodium caseinate, sodium phosphate, nonfat dry milk (dry skin milk), lecithin, calcium phosphate, calcium oxide), starch, gelatin, artificial flavors and color, carboxymethyl cellulose, salt, and polysorbate 60.

Convenience foods wouldn't be the same without stabilizers, preservatives,

artificial colors and flavor enhancers. But can Americans be sure that chemicals added to their foods are safe?

Miss Crocco admitted scientists can't guarantee the safety of every bite she or anyone else eats.

"I think one problem with this is a lot of people who are not scientists expect science to have all the answers. Science doesn't have all the answers. In many instances they're still arguing over the questions."

But Hanley said he doesn't hesitate to eat something with ingredients that sound like a chemistry set. He puts saccharin in his tea every morning without a second thought, and he doesn't want the government dictating what goes into his family's grocery cart.

"I would say if we lay out to the American people what are the benefits and what are the risks, most times they'll come to a decision that's right for them. That's what historically our country has done. We've worked for the preservation of freedom of choice by the individual."

With today's increasingly sophisticated testing techniques, Hanley said, scientists will eventually be able to find one molecule of every substance in everything. He is also satisfied that it is high dosage of a chemical that causes cancer, not a trace amount.

Asked if his confidence is any different from that of past scientists and government officials, who approved of such chemicals as DES or thalidomide with disastrous results, he replied:

"Certainly our technological data base has been enlarged. Look, I'm not excusing the tragic results of incomplete information or misinformation. But, jeppers, just because we've had some problems in the past is no reason to over-react."

Food additives aren't the only chemicals being questioned. Substances such as chloroform and asbestos, long in common use, also are under attack.

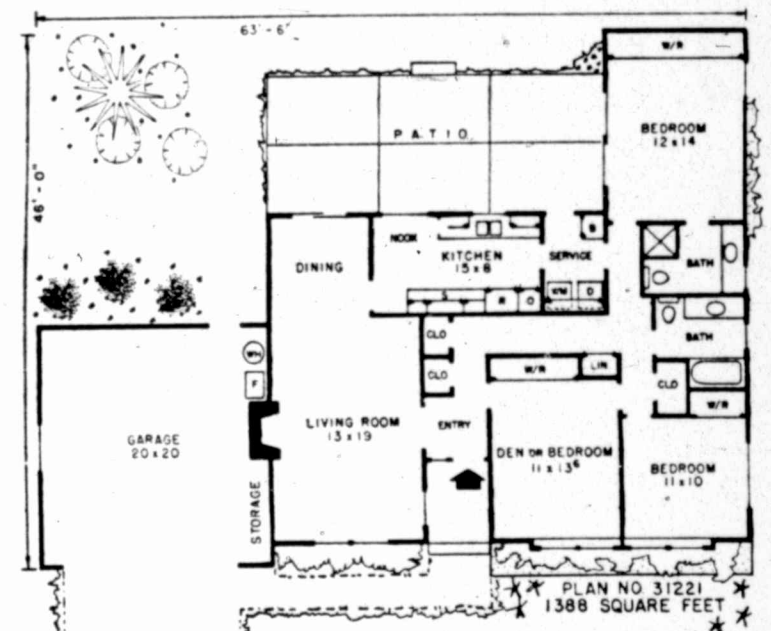
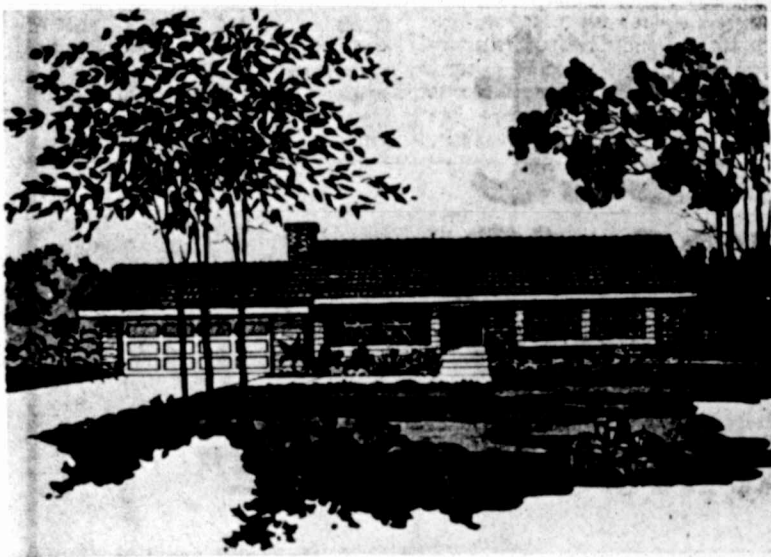
If scientists are right in saying that most cancer is caused by the environment, we may all be in trouble.

But MIT's Tannenbaum agreed with Hanley and many others involved in the controversy: the ultimate decision requires the balancing of risks against benefits. More attention should be paid to the overall question, not to each individual chemical.

"Is the consumer really going to benefit if we ban bacon?" Tannenbaum said. "In theory you can say there's a risk, but you really could never prove there's a risk."

"They're giving bacon a tough time because it's there, but really all the heat and expense that's generated would better be generated on the problem of carcinogenesis in the American population."

"It's the old question of losing your keys on one street corner and looking on the other one because that's where the street light is."



'Extra Touches' Brighten Up Exterior Of Colonial Home

By HIWAHA ESTES
Diamond pane windows, used brick horizontal siding, wooden shutters and roofing, plus a bay window, all enhance the appearance of this attractive, colonial exterior. The garage has been located in front of the house to provide a roof break. However, if you prefer a straight eave line, the garage could be relocated so that the front walls of the garage and living room are in line.

The center hall design offers splendid circulation to every section of the house. The entry is well lighted through the stationary window next to the entry door. The garage door has been offset so a furnace and water heater can be located next to the living room wall. This arrangement also provides storage — or workshop space — at the front of the garage. The fireplace extends into the garage so as to take up less space in living room.

Wide wardrobes have been provided in all bedrooms. The wardrobes for the master bedroom are in a dressing area. Off the hall are a wide linen closet plus two additional closets near the front entry. The den — or extra bedroom — is accessible from either the entry or the hall. From the entry, one has a good view of the fireplace. The combined living room and dining ell is 27'-6" in length. Wide windows at the front corner of the living room add to the exterior appearance and offer a wide view toward the street. Sliding glass doors in the dining ell offer a view and patio access.

The master bedroom has a private bath. Both baths feature pullman lavatories. Complete working drawings for plan 31221 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are

six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

Program Cuts Munich's Teen Violence

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — German street workers are taming the teenage gangs that roam Munich's "cobblestone jungle" using counseling techniques pioneered in the slums of American cities.

An eight-member team from the city's Youth Office claims to have practically eliminated youth gang violence in the Bavarian capital during the last two years.

"We can say that youth gang crimes have almost disappeared in Munich," said Hans Dieter Pfeffer, the 35-year-old team chief. "There are almost no gang fights or gang attacks on passersby. Juvenile delinquency has been checked."

A Munich police spokesman confirmed that "gang-type crimes are no longer a problem in Munich." He said plainclothes police specializing in youth gang surveillance also played a role in reducing crime.

Police blamed the gangs, numbering several thousand members, which became a problem to this city of 1.3 million in the mid-1960s, for a wave of fights and muggings in subway stations, bars, discotheques and streets in the city's Schwabing entertainment district where youths congregated.

A team of six men and two women organizes recreational activities for the gang members, acts as mediators with police, parents and teachers and finds jobs for them.

New Type Mortgages Discussed

By MARTIN MERZER
NEW YORK (AP) — With home builders predicting a banner year and with housing prices continuing to increase sharply, some officials of the home mortgage industry are calling for federal approval of new types of mortgages.

"Families aren't all the same," says Stuart Davis, president of the 4,800-member United States League of Savings Associations. "They have different housing needs, and they have different financing needs."

"What mortgage lenders need is the ability to offer mortgage loans which meet some of those differing situations."

But others in the industry say the new types of mortgages could severely complicate the already often-confusing task of home buying, and they add that consumers probably would have to pay a premium for the new mortgages.

Among the new types of mortgages suggested by Davis are:
— The variable rate mortgage, under which a homeowner's interest rates can move up or down depending on the current cost of funds.

— The graduated payment plan, under which monthly payments start at a lower-than-normal rate and increase, theoretically at a slower rate than a family's income. This plan is said to benefit younger families.

— The rollover mortgage, which features a loan rate set for a specific period (such as three or five years) and then is renegotiated at current mortgage loan rates.

— The reverse mortgage, under which older people who have built up equity in their homes can receive monthly payments. Settlement of the loan is made when the owner of the estate finally sells the home.

Several of these mortgages are already available in some areas. For example, Davis said that his own savings and loan association, Great Western Savings of Beverly Hills, Calif., has written \$3.4 billion of variable rate mortgages since 1975.

But officials say widespread acceptance is dependent upon approval by Congress and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

"The fully amortized mortgage loan (conventional loan) has served home buyers well since savings associations pioneered the concept back in the 1930s," Davis said. "... We think that many of these alternative mortgage plans — and maybe some others we haven't even thought of yet — can help even more families purchase homes."

But John Wetmore, chief economist for the 2,500-member Mortgage Bankers Association of America, isn't sure that the new types of mortgages are such a good idea.

"One of the things we need in order to have a market that works easily and well is standardization," Wetmore said, "and to some extent, introduction of these diverse types of instruments work against the concept of standardized instruments."

"What will happen is that it will make it a little more difficult for the system to work well and it will cost a bit more, and the consumer is going to have to pay a slightly higher price for all the diversity."

Wetmore said he was unable to estimate the premium that a homeowner might have to pay for anything other than a conventional mortgage.

Wetmore and some other experts estimate that builders will start 2.1 million units in 1978, compared with 2 million for 1977.

And according to government figures, the median price of a new single-family home is continuing to increase sharply. In October 1977, the median price was \$51,700, compared with \$45,300 in October 1976.

Would the new types of mortgages put private homes within reach of people who could not otherwise afford them? Wetmore doesn't believe so.

"I find it very difficult to relate the availability of these different types of mortgage to what goes on in the housing

market," he said. "You purchase housing on the basis of need and ability to pay for it."

"There seems to be a prevailing feeling that by simply adopting a new mortgage instrument, everybody can upgrade their housing... But there is a limited number

of housing units available in the marketplace."

"I assure you that as people bid higher for existing units, the price of these units will go up."

Wetmore said that in some areas, build-

ers are running into shortages of labor and of materials such as lumber, bricks and cement blocks.

"I wonder if this is the appropriate time for these new mortgage plans," he said.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON—Opponents of age discrimination won a curious victory in Washington, D.C., recently. The city's Alcoholic Beverage Control Board ruled that restaurant's featuring nude go-go dancers must admit minors, and may not prevent the minors from viewing the performances. That outcome was the unforeseen result of a provision in the District's human rights law which forbids discrimination against restaurant customers on the basis of age and other things.

Charity Begins... The Department of Health, Education

and Welfare has discovered that over 13,000 of its current employees are receiving welfare payments of one kind or another...and the study that disclosed this fact covered only 20 states and the District of Columbia.

Maybe they need the money. It turns out that more than 300 HEW employees have defaulted on federally guaranteed student loans. The pay of these employees ranges up to \$43,923 a year.

A Big Stink... Last spring, those diligent guardians of the Nation's health at the Environmental

Protection Agency threatened severe penalties for cities and businesses failing to meet the standards of the Clean Water Act by July 1. They were somewhat red-faced when the National Chamber pointed out that while fewer than 10 percent of the country's industrial plants failed to meet that deadline, at least 25 percent of the Federal Government's own facilities were in violation. In October, EPA admitted that 38 percent of the "largest" federal installations are still polluting. We await imposition of the penalties.

With Friends Like These... According to the Detroit News, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is so anxious to protect us from auto accidents with inflatable air bags that it tried to suppress a report indicating seat belts are more effective.

And according to the Wall Street Journal, the Energy Research and Development Administration (now part of the Department of Energy) is so anxious to protect us from a shortage of natural gas that it suppressed a report showing there would be no shortage of natural gas, at a price slightly higher than President Carter wants to allow.

The Energy Experts

Charles Soodak And Herbert Cullis

QUESTION — I recently went to a large department store and saw a clip-and-glug storm window that goes inside a regular window. The display claimed savings of "up to 30 percent" on heating. Is such a storm window any good? And how can storm windows save that much heat?

ANSWER — Clip-and-glug storm windows are quite good. Storm windows are equally effective inside or out; they have a window's heat loss. The inside storm window is unusually air-tight, increasing comfort and economy slightly above the outdoor storm window.

These storm windows are especially well suited for large bay windows, and for windows that are still cold and drafty despite outdoor storm windows. As far as saving "up to" 30 percent is concerned, remember that "up to" includes zero percent and 1 percent as well as 29 percent. These windows will save approximately 50 percent of the heat lost by that window, but the loss by that window is only a fraction of your total heat loss.

In an average well-insulated home a 15 percent reduction in heating costs will be seen when storm windows are added.

QUESTION — Can you help me with a heating problem in my Chevy van? It has a hot water heater and fan behind the driver's seat that seems to work all right, but last winter the van never got warm. Would a better engine thermostat help?

ANSWER — Perhaps, but the real problem with vans is that they have no insulation. When you are driving in 15 degree weather, all the metal surfaces are the same temperature. Heat will leave through the van's metal walls as soon as the heater puts it in.

Be sure you have the proper thermostat and that dust has not clogged the heater. Then install urethane flexible foam insulation or glass fiber panels inside the roof and interior walls. Add carpet, cushioned insoleum or plywood to the floor. The van's heat loss will be cut by two-thirds, and you will stay toasty warm in the coldest winter weather.

QUESTION — Cold air comes from every outlet, switch and wall opening in my house. Where is it coming from? How can I stop it?

ANSWER — It sounds like your walls open up into your attic. The cold air is flowing down into the walls and out into the house.

To fix this, you'll need all your strength. Buy some drywall and adhesive caulking compound. Go into the attic, push back the insulation and find all those undesirable openings. Place drywall over them, caulk, seal and replace the insulation.

Be sure to wear a good dust respirator while you work — insulation is nasty stuff to breathe. Good Luck!

QUESTION — My 40-year-old home has hot water heat with radiators. Originally the boiler used coal but was converted to oil in the 1950s. Can I lower my heating costs by having my present equipment rebuilt? Is it economical to do so?

ANSWER — Absolutely! Many contractors insist upon replacing the entire boiler — even when the old one is perfectly good, albeit rather ugly. Have the boiler pressure tested. If it is good, have the contractor quote a flame retention burner, fire-box and draft control. This could cut your fuel bill by 25 to 50 percent for an expenditure of about \$500.

In your older home, don't forget caulking, insulation and weather stripping. That could save a additional 50 percent — thereby reducing your present heating costs by three-quarters.

ITALY'S 'RICH MAN'
ROME (UPI) — The ABC TV version of Irwin Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man" has started its run on the Italian state network RAI-TV. Although it is being shown on Saturday prime time, the first installment went almost unnoticed by critics.

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Dollar Stands At Record Low At Year's End

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP) — Distressing news about the U.S. balance of trade and uncertainty over U.S. economic policy combined to send the dollar to new lows on world foreign exchange markets in 1977.

By the end of December, when the dollar stood at record-low levels, it had depreciated an average 4.3 percent during the year against foreign currencies. The decline is adjusted to reflect the amount of trade done between the United States and each country. The drop swells to 10 percent if the Canadian dollar is excluded.

The sharp difference is due to the fact that Canada is the United States' largest trade partner, and the Canadian dollar itself plunged to new lows, dropping 6.7 percent against the U.S. currency.

But the dollar wasn't as lucky against other major foreign currencies. The U.S. currency lost 18 percent against the Japanese yen, 13 percent against the Swiss franc and 7 percent against the West German mark.

The biggest drop came in the last five months of the year. From July to December, the value of the dollar dropped from 265 to 240 Japanese yen, from 2.40 to 1.99 Swiss francs and from 2.28 to 2.10 West German marks. All three were new lows.

The key problem was the imbalance in foreign trade accounts, dealers said. Japan's and West Germany's emphasis on fiscal austerity and promotion of exports has given those two countries healthy trade surpluses. Japan, for example, exported \$14 billion more than it imported in 1977, twice what Tokyo economists had estimated.

The United States, meanwhile, had a record trade deficit in 1977 estimated at \$30 billion—compared to \$9.2 billion in 1976. Part of the reason for the deficit was the growth in oil imports; another was increased demand for foreign goods.

The dollar's decline will have a slightly positive effect on the deficit next year, however. Because

their dollars buy fewer yen, Japanese exporters were forced to raise prices as the dollar fell. Prices of goods exported to the United States grew 11 percent between November 1976 and mid-October 1977.

The Japanese, Swiss, British and West German governments also attempted to slow the dollar's decline by buying large quantities of U.S. dollars on foreign exchange markets. One day in December, for example, the Bank of Japan bought \$490 million and the West German Bundesbank purchased \$146 million.

This strategy of intervention raised the price of the dollar and offset large-scale panic-dumping of dollars by speculators and large multinational companies eager to get out of what they consider a bad investment.

Official U.S. support of the dollar, or the lack of it, also played an important role in the fluctuations of the currency. A pessimistic remark by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal in August sent the dollar skidding, for example, until other officials hurried to express their optimism about the currency.

Conversely, it took a vote of confidence from Carter, which amounted to little more than a reiteration of previously announced U.S. policy favoring intervention on money markets, to end the dollar's slide in December and leave it with some semblance of stability at year's end.

The impact of the dollar's decline on U.S. business has been mild. Retail stores dealing in imported shoes and clothing say price increases on those items have been no worse than on domestic apparel. "To us, it's just coping with one type of inflation instead of another," says one store official.

Automobile importers are also having little trouble. Despite the rise in prices of foreign cars, imports made up 19 percent of the U.S. market in 1977, a rise from 1976's 15 percent. And automobile imports in the first 10 months of the year exceeded

the record 1.8 million imported in all of 1973.

And most major American exporters say the dollar's drop has had negligible effect on their business, for various reasons.

A Japanese surcharge on imported beef, for example, "effectively eliminates the effect of exchange rate changes," according to an industry official. The grain industry has had few problems either, because foreign countries, which have low storage capacities, tend to buy grain as they need it—regardless of the price.

Perhaps the hardest hit by the decline of the dollar are Americans traveling overseas. The drop in value of the dollar leaves them with less to spend on their trip, while the fluctuation of currency rates can make it difficult to exchange dollars for foreign currency because of uncertainty over the going exchange rate.

The outlook for the dollar in 1978 is a little bit better, although the trade deficit will probably be about the same size as it was in 1977, according to analysts. "There's no way there's going to be a dramatically sharp turnaround" in the trade balance, says one observer.

But the Carter administration is taking steps to hedge against the deficit. Government officials are attempting to get countries like Japan to limit their exports to the U.S., while accepting more American imports.

Continued emphasis on a tough energy program also could have a beneficial effect, by signaling foreign exchange markets that the U.S. is really serious about cutting down on oil imports and thus decreasing the trade deficit.

In any case, the dollar should become firmer in 1978, experts believe.

"I think we're seeing some rather nonsensical exchange rates," says one observer. "We'll go back to some sort of sanity sometime in the first quarter of 1978."

Imports Imperil U.S. CB Industry CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

By MIKE WENDLAND

The U.S. International Trade Commission will decide sometime this month whether the American CB industry will survive or be driven out of business by a flood of imported CB rigs.

For although the U.S. consumes over 90 percent of the CB world market, only six percent of the 9 million CB sets sold last year were made by American companies. Not one of the leading CB producers in Japan, Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong can sell their sets in their own countries. Only the U.S. and a handful of other nations allow their citizens to use CB.

Indeed, so devastating is the impact on foreign-made CB's that American manufacturers are literally being driven out of business. In the early sixties, there were 10 domestic CB manufacturers. Today,

dustry decline. We are entitled to all the help we can get under the law."

Several weeks ago, Horner and his groups appeared before the U.S. International Trade Committee to plead their case and request import relief. Presently, the foreign CB manufacturers must pay a six percent duty on each set they import. Horner's group wants the U.S. government to raise the tariff to the maximum allowed under the 1974 Trade Act, all the way up to 50 percent.

"Only such dramatic action can restore health to the domestic industry," he says.

"Otherwise, the excess foreign supply hangs over the head of the U.S. industry like a sword of Damocles."

The decision from the trade commission is expected by month's end. If favorable, it would go to President Carter for final approval.

Q. You've answered this before but please, once again just who can and can-

not operate a CB? T.S., Sioux Falls, S.D.

A. The licensee, members of his immediate family or anyone else he gives permission to. In other words, anyone can operate a CB. There is no age limit for operating though you must be 18 years old to receive a CB license. For a complete discussion on CB rules, see my new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kan. 66202.

Dear Mike: I'm an amateur radio operator and while I wholeheartedly agree with many of your readers about the mess that CB has become, I think you should also point out that amateur radio, while generally much better operated, does have its problems with rude, inconsiderate operators, too. Each afternoon, I listen and try to get in on a DX net on 15 meters that sees hams from all over the world making contact. At least a dozen times each afternoon, communications

are disrupted by immature louts who liberally throw carriers and tune up on top of whoever is on the air. So you can see that rudeness is not just a CB problem. B.J., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I think the FCC should outlaw AM CB sets. The only mode that is efficient and reliable is single sideband. Sure, it costs more, but it sure works better than AM. CB is just too crowded to waste valuable air space with outdated AM signals M.B., Boston, Mass.

CB Break

there are only four—the E.F. Johnson Co., Pace-Pathcom, Hy-Gain and Motorola, Inc. And all four are in deep financial troubles.

A look at the figures shows why. Last year (1977), about 9 million CB transceivers were sold in America. Yet 10 million CB rigs were imported. And added onto the "overhang" from 1976 when 16 million units were imported to satisfy a 12 million unit market, the current inventory on the CB pipeline would satisfy the expected demand until 1979.

That's right. The 1978 market is expected to be between 5 and 6 million units. And already, there are 5 million CB sets made and piled in the importer's warehouses.

"The injury is overwhelming," says Richard Horner, president of the E.F. Johnson Co. and chairman of a hastily formed industry group called the Committee to Save American CB's. "There has been a dramatic decline in employment directly attributable to the surge in CB imports. The lives of many of our workers and their families are being devastated."

Horner says the typical U.S. CB industry plant is located in a small town. "As these plants close, the entire economy of the community is disrupted because there are few employment opportunities available and the families affected have no choice but to move elsewhere."

In the first half of the 1977, the four domestic CB manufacturers lost \$20 million.

But, says Horner, the issue is more than economic. "We in America invented the CB," he says. "We have the most modern of plants. We made the technological breakthroughs and we are now watching a once viable and labor-absorbing U.S. in-

Taft Name Still Big In Politics

CINCINNATI (AP) — He's no longer referred to as "Young Bob," although Robert Taft's name is now into a fourth consecutive generation of politics.

And though his bid for re-election to the U.S. Senate a year ago ended in bitter defeat, he hasn't slammed the door on another campaign.

For now, this son of a senator, grandson of a president, has put his political career in neutral. He just likes being a lawyer and his practice maintains offices here and in Washington.

"I've been holding office or running for office 20 years," said the 60-year-old Taft. "It seems to me that's enough for any citizen to fulfill his obligations. But I haven't ruled out the possibility of seeking office again, if the opportunity presents itself."

Taft's law and political lineage traces at least to a 19th-century Vermont judge. His grandfather, William Howard Taft, was elected Republican president in 1909 but let it be known he would rather be a judge or a practicing lawyer. He died in 1930, a month after retiring as chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

His father, the late Robert Alphonso Taft, won the title of "Mr. Republican" during 15 years in the Senate.

COMPETITION DOES MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Did You Know . . .

That the new power plant for LP&L now under construction will be operational by June, 1978, and will increase LP&L's maximum generating capacity by approximately 27%.

Since 1916, when the City of Lubbock got into the electric utility business to provide service to its citizens, LP&L has been constantly upgrading its facilities to make it competitive.

The service you receive in Lubbock is proof of that achievement. Doesn't that make LP&L's operation important to you?

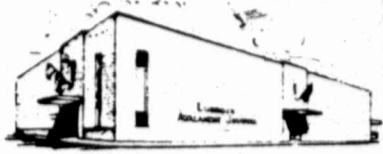
Think about it.



LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT

10th and Texas

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

Page 4 Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, January 1, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

1977--A People Year--1978

NOT EVEN THE most "uninvolved" person in the world could let this first day of a New Year pass without taking a look at the year just past and the one ahead.

Actually, if there is any one common denominator which marks the past 12 months of 1977, and 1978, it is that in reality there are no "uninvolved" persons anymore.

No matter where we may be or what our status, politically, economically, racially, religion or nationality, the inescapable truth of the past year is that we are all involved with Planet Earth and One Another.

THE INHABITANTS of the shrinking globe which we call home became a few hours and a few "miles" closer to one another as 1978 dawned.

The problems of people in the Third World, the Mideast, Southern Africa, India, China, Russia and behind the Iron Curtain—all became more entangled and interdependent.

The solutions to meet the problems of each of those groups, and all of them together, also became more common.

ON THE LOCAL, state, national and world scene, 1977 was a year to remember.

It was not a thing apart. The year started with the inauguration of a President who had been chosen in the Fall of the year past. He promptly set a precedent of sorts by walking the length of the Inaugural Parade route.

The year is ending on a dramatic note involving an unprecedented face-to-face peace mission by leaders of longtime enemies, Israel and Egypt, and a journey abroad by the President of the United States.

IN BETWEEN those two events, much happened which is changing the course of history.

And in so doing, how people live, think, act and react.

There was the so-called "New Spirit" of Jimmy Carter's new administration. The new President, like many before him, has soon learned that there are no easy problems any more than there is a free lunch. The verdict on his performance as a President is still some distance away.

In seeking to implement his own brand of politics and "human rights" the new President not only ran into major hurdles at home, but abroad as well. Like many newcomers of a new year, some of it could be chalked up to inexperience.

ART BUCHWALD:

Hey, Ol '77, They're Playing Your Song...



WASHINGTON—"You can go in now," the secretary told 1977, who was nervously sitting on the couch in the office.

He went into the large office where the chairman of the board was signing some letters. "I'll be with you in a moment," he said.

When he finally looked up, his eyes were glacial.

"I regret to inform you, '77, that the board has decided, as of Dec. 31, you will no longer be in charge of the network."

"Then the rumors in the New York Times were true. You're getting rid of me."

"I'm sorry about it appearing in the New York Times before I had a chance to tell you personally. But I assure you the leak did not come from this office."

"I DID A GOOD job," '77 protested. "I took a network that was floundering without direction and started to rebuild it. I have a lot of plans for us."

"No one is criticizing you, '77," the chairman said. "But we have to go by the ratings." He picked up a chart.

"In January hopes were high, and we were No. 1. But by March we began to slip. People started tuning out on us this fall."

"Now we're at the bottom of the chart. We have to think of the advertisers."

"But I gave you a new President of the United States, a dramatic meeting between Sadat and Begin, a possible SALT treaty and a blackout in New York City. If that wasn't good programming I don't know what is."

"It didn't play in Peoria," the chairman said.

"IT HAD A LOT of style, but no substance. Maybe it was in the casting. But except for the World Series and a few football games, the public was just bored."

"I tried to keep down the violence," '77 protested. "We had no major wars to speak of. I threw in a drought or two for excitement and a couple of earthquakes."

"But you yourself said the people were tired of seeing so much bad news on television."

"Perhaps we were wrong," the chairman said. "But we gave you the ball and told you to run with it. You didn't score with anybody."

"I only had 12 months," '77 protested. "What can anyone do in 365 days?"

"I thought the South Korean scandal would

AT YEAR'S END, such major problems as a workable national energy policy seemed still far away.

The "human rights" crusade, though noble in thought, became mired in what many at home and abroad perceived to be a hypocritical double standard, to be applied to some and not to others.

Inflation, that hungry giant, kept gnawing at the paychecks and savings of the American people, leaving many, workers, farmers, consumers, in economic trouble.

THERE WERE many strident voices heard across the land and not enough words of reason and calm.

The U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, stirred rancor and bitterness abroad instead of sewing seeds of compromise and understanding. A man by the name of Idi Amin represented a growing Reign of Terror in the world, and Anarchy stalked the airways and streets of many nations.

New York City, the nation's largest metropolis, continued to stagger through a financial and moral morass which saw thousands turn a night of darkness into a night of looting and terror. It also was the stage for the "world of the Son of Sam," a sick killer.

CLOSER HOME, residents of Texas and specifically Lubbock and the South Plains enjoyed, in comparison, the best of all worlds and a hint of the other.

The state continued to boom as one of the bright spots of the nation's prosperous Sunbelt. And Lubbock itself shared in the "grow and glow" economic sun by chalking up \$131 million in construction permits, expanding its diversified economy and seeking solutions to nagging problems which affected all.

But, in the midst of a Good Year, the City also experienced its worst year ever for traffic deaths, added up more than 280 armed robberies and 31 murders.

The city also faced challenges to what many regarded as one of the last bastions of freedom by an onslaught of suits from the Federal government.

What the New Year 1978 brings remains to be seen. But whatever it is, if those of us who live in this area seek to work for what is best for the whole community, both city and area, and are willing to communicate and understand one another's needs and problems, then 1978 can be not only a Happy New Year, but a Good one.

take off. Bud how did I know Tongson Park would hide out in Seoul?

"If Bert Lance hadn't resigned we might have had another Watergate. You can't blame me for things I had no control over."

"You're making this very hard on me," the chairman said. "Personally I like you, '77 and I'm sorry to see you go. But we have to think of the network."

"Someone has to take the blame for the apathy of the people."

"Just before you called me down I had a great idea for a show," '77 pleaded. "You know the old Student Prince uniforms that Nixon bought for the guards at the White House?"

"Well, I was going to have Carter bring them back and revive the Imperial Presidency. Then I thought we might send the U.S. Marines down to Panama and..."

"I'm sorry," the chairman said. "The decision has been made. We already have your replacement."

"HAVE I A RIGHT to ask you if it is?"

"The new head of programming will be 1978."

"1978, but he's a baby. He doesn't know anything about show business," '77 protested.

"Neither did you when you took over. But our search team is very high on him. If anyone can get us out of the doldrums they think he can."

"I guess that's it," '77 said, getting up.

"There's one more thing. We would like you to okay this joint press release. It says you are resigning for personal and health reasons, and you wish your successor 1978 all the luck in the coming year."

"Isn't that the same press release you issued when I took over from 1976?"

"Come to think of it, I believe it is."

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

The Other Tax Collector



Distributed by L.A. Times Syndicate

Letters to the Editor

Hart Man Gives Farmer Views On Prices, Costs

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
In response to your editorial, "One 'Strike' Against Farmers," I would like to say for anyone to place labels on us is totally irresponsible. When you label the striking farmers then you label all farmers and agribusinessmen who support them.

You could be of help to us by supporting us in your editorials. You may think the farming communities of Hart, Ropesville, and Idalou revolve around you; but, where would Lubbock's economy be if all farming communities moved their business elsewhere?

The next time you go to a Tech football game, stand at any entrance gate, introduce yourself to a few people and see where they come from.

I would suggest you and other businesses cut your revenue in half while keeping your same expenses rising and you will have some idea how we feel.

We're also criticized because we drive \$25,000 tractors. The American people and the world told us to grow more food and better food. Our farm technology has kept up with our rising population.

We have to have highly efficient equipment and labor to produce enough food to feed the world. However, if the people want us to revert back to 1940s style farming we can, but the consequences will be less food and higher prices.

We're asking the people and government to support us so we can continue to feed them.

While Nixon and Ford were telling us to plant fence to fence they were embargoing our commodities, thus ruining our foreign markets. All of us in agribusiness must unite to force the Carter administration to, at least, give us a fair deal.

Remember—a broke farmer can eat but he can't feed everyone for nothing!

Harold Bennett, Rt. 2, Hart

Lubbock Man Says 55-MPH Limit 'Based On Blackmail'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Reading the editorial in Thursday's evening paper reminded me of several things.

First off, the federally mandated 55 mile-per-hour speed limit is based on blackmail and fraud.

The fraud part is that there is an energy shortage, and specifically gasoline—which you pointed out that there is currently no such shortage.

Blackmail in that the federal government will withhold highway funds from those states which don't require and enforce the speed limit imposed by the bureaucrats.

Any one of those reasons makes it an invalid law, but there are two reasons which compound it.

Also, as pointed out, the 55-mph limit is unrealistic in this part of the country. In addition, when a person (family) has only two, or perhaps three at the most, weeks of vacation, the 55-mph limit puts an unnecessary hardship on the time to do what a person or family would like to do.

In my case, we'd like to take a trip to Alaska this summer, and the low speed limit adds several days to the time it takes to get there and back.

Back when the speed limit was 70-mph, I was able to drive to Seattle from Lubbock in under 30 hours, but now it requires at least three full days if one is to observe the speed limit of 55. That's unrealistic!

Yours for a happy and prosperous New Year in 1978!

W. G. Byars, 5521 28th St.

Idalou Farmer Says Strike Tactics To Hurt, Not Help

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I am one farmer who would like to comment on your editorial "One 'Strike' Against Farmers." I agree with it 100 per cent.

The tactics employed by a few farmers in Amarillo, Plainview, and Lubbock are obnoxious to me.

I do not think the "American Agriculture" movement has done anything to help the American farmer. I would like to call on all farmers to stop this foolishness.

I am not happy about prices but this strike just is not going to help.

I will be 100 per cent behind any plan of action that will help the American farmer.

We need to get together and work to make things better, not worse.

Dwayne McInroe, Rt. 1, Idalou

Dallas Man Offers Stand On Farming, A-J, Strike

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Hooray for the farmer! Hopefully, the farmer's strike will be a big success.

It is regrettable that the farmers had a confrontation with your great newspaper. It seems that peaceful negotiations could have been made instead of interfering with the distribution of your newspaper.

Whether or not the farmers were justifiable in their actions, they could defeat their purpose by resorting to such tactics.

The beautiful city of Lubbock owes its origin to agriculture.

The Avalanche-Journal has always been for the farmer.

It is unfortunate that the farmer is having to strike in an effort to get Congress and the Nation to recognize his problem and do something about it. The farmer has been the underdog of our economy much too long.

Affluent America has lived high on the hog too long, and left the farmer holding the short end of the stick. The farmer works hard and long hours and has a tremendous investment of money in equipment, etc.

It is not Government loans that the farmer needs. It is 100 per cent parity.

When the average farmer gathers and markets his products and pays the interest on his loans, (if he can), he is broke again. There is something drastically wrong when the wholesaler, processor, retailer, etc. makes a profit and the farmer operates at a loss.

We spent many billions of dollars, man-power, research, etc., to put man on the moon. It is time to help the farmer. We should remember that the farmers are the backbone of our economy and do all we possibly can to help them.

It might mean a little inconvenience and sacrificing and it might hurt our pride, but it will be worth it. In fact, it could keep our nation from becoming weak economically and politically and from going bankrupt.

Wake up America, before it is too late!

Paul Rucker, Dallas

She Says Magazine Erred In 'Subsidy Checks' Term

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I take issue with the Dec. 19 article in Newsweek magazine, "The Tractor Rebellion."

As a woman who is an active farmer, I resent the term, "annual subsidy checks." In reality, these checks are necessitated by the government embargoing our "free, supply and demand" market, and placing an effective ceiling in the form of loan and target prices on our crops.

These ceilings are not even our cost of production. When the middleman and buyers won't even give us these ceiling prices, the government makes up the difference. In effect, the government is paying some of our loss (that they caused), and we, the farmers, are subsidizing your food! I would add that I don't want any thanks, for it's not freely given.

Also, the American Farm Bureau has not ever, in my opinion, been for the farmer.

You may sign me: A Fed Up Farmer, On Strike For: "Human Rights For Farmers Too!"

Jean Baugh, Rt. 1, Old Glory, Tex.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

There Is No Who?



CHRISTMAS WAS A little different at our house this year. One of the true believers Found Out.

It's one of those moments the grown-ups in every family dread, no matter how often they tell themselves it happens everywhere, to every child. Santa Claus is a fragile fellow, indeed.

Our moment of truth came shortly before the big day when Amanda, aged 7, caught her mother in an unguarded moment with the "is-he-really-real?" bit.

Susie did what most every parent does the first time around: She said yes, he was.

But she knew the subject would come up again and it did, a day or two later.

Amanda: "Who is Santa Claus, Mom? Tell me the truth. I just want the truth."

Susie (parrying): "Who do you think he is?"

Amanda: "You. You're really him, aren't you?"

Susie: "Yes."

AND THAT WAS IT. No disappointment, no tears, no more questions, no nothing. Just a knowing nod and up the chimney went one more child's faith. To be replaced with a solemn promise not to tell the younger ones, who at 5 and 2 still believe.

"You will, too, in a way," Susie told her. "Santa's just the spirit of love and kindness and generosity, and by the time Christmas Eve gets here you'll believe in him all over again. I do, every year."

Whether Amanda bought that or not, we couldn't tell. But she kept the faith with Heather and Gillian, and on Christmas morning she was down at dawn with them, squealing over her stocking and gifts.

And pointing out to them that Santa had eaten all the cookies and finished the milk they had put out the night before.

It made a difference with us big folks, though. We knew that she knew and there was a momentary pang that a very special little girl had crossed one more boundary on her way to becoming a big girl.

AND WE REMEMBERED. Old Dad and I, how it was the season Susie was 7 and asked me the same question. I went through the usual stalling act for a day or two and then, when she persisted, but the bullet and fessed up.

She smirked the way Kojak does when he gets a confession. But then the dialogue took a strange twist.

"You're the Tooth Fairy, too, aren't you?" she grinned. I nodded.

"Aha!" she gloated. "I knew it." Then her eyes filled up. "Don't tell me you're the Easter Bunny, too?"

I said yes, even that, and he burst into tears. How do you figure kids?

With our son it was different. He knew for years who brought all that loot, but you'd never catch him asking the big question. Why bite the hand that fills the stocking?

Things got to the point where, by the time he was 9, we told ourselves if he didn't come out and admit he knew, we were going to tell him ourselves.

He finally took us off the hook, but you could tell he hated to let go of a winner.

AND THAT'S PROBABLY the secret right there. Most folks are reluctant to give up a good thing and, let's face it, Santa is a good thing. Which could be why, when we are forced to reveal that he's only a myth, grown-ups feel worse about it than the children do.

Never mind all the modern jabber about building them up to a terrible letdown when they discover the "real" truth. The truth is that reality is a confusing and threatening thing and kids need fantasy to help them cope.

It's the only weapon they have to fight the helplessness they feel in a world they are just beginning to explore.

Psychologists tell us people need to think they have some power to shape and influence their lives, and the only way children can do this is through make-believe.

Fantasy lets them escape to an ideal world of their own where they can find reassurance and security. That's why fairy tales are so universal.

And games of let's-pretend. And anything that helps the little ones handle their fears and uncertainties should be nourished as long as possible.

THE TIME WILL come, almost too soon for the adults around them, when they make the inevitable transition from fantasy to reality. It's called growing up.

But even then we cling to our most cherished images. And one of them, for any parent on Christmas morning, is that the shiny-eyed moppets around the tree have visions of Santa Claus dancing in their heads.

Or, if not in their heads, in their hearts.

And so it was with us Christmas morning. Packages were opened, love bounced out of every box, and, for a few magic moments, everyone truly believed. Even the 7-year-old.

Yes, Amanda, there is a Santa Claus.

But we're not looking forward to telling her about the Easter Bunny.

Crimes in numerous places are still categorized in the first, second and third degree, probably you knew that. But were you aware that one of these crimes, fanny pinching, has been classified as a third-degree sex offense?

Berry's World



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"Happy safe and sane New Year, dear!"

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COIN
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By NORMAN DAVIS

ONE POINT that amazes me about Chicago, where I'm living now, is the scarcity of half-dollars. There's a 50 cent basic transit fare, but very few halves are circulating.

Moving here is why I've been slow in answering your letters recently. I'll get back up to date soon.

Did you ever wonder what the abbreviations on British coins represent? The Queen's official titles place her at the head of too many regiments to count. A short form of the royal titles, provided by Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc., is Elizabeth the Second, By the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom and of her other Realms and Territories Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

Poland has released two new 100-zlotych silver crowns which commemorate the novelists Sienkiewicz and Reymont. If you collect foreign Proof coins, you can get information about these from the World Proof Numismatic Assn., 1429 Hawthorne St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15201.

Have you been following Clifford Mishler's "Circulation Finds" column in Numismatic News? He has found silver halves, Lincoln cents as old as 1910, lot of Canadian coins, and every date in clad quarter-dollar series.

If you know anybody who has there's nothing collectible in circulating. Mishler can provide some eye-opening facts.

There's a museum at the African Numismatic Association's headquarters, at Colorado Springs, Colo. One of the newest items on display is, in a sense, also one of the oldest.

It's a full-scale working model of a coin stamper—designed by Leonardo da Vinci in the sixteenth century.

The machine is almost to get tall, and slightly more than three-four feet at the base. It was a gift of Roger Williams Mint, a private mint in Providence, R. I.

We usually think of "liberty" as appearing on all our coins today. But it was left off the Wing Eagle cent, 2 piece, silver 3 coin and Shield type nickel.

Coin collecting, like any other specialty, has its own particular terms and expressions. This can result in some confusion, if we forget that people outside the hobby may not know, for instance, that "denomination" refers to the face value of a coin or item of paper money.

A lady once telephoned a coin dealer and said, "I have a 1911 coin. What is it worth?"

"What denomination?" he asked.

"Baptist," she answered.

Next week: "Foner Gold" — Some "United States" old coins never saw the inside of a U. S. mint!

Family Life
Key To Good
Citizenship

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department

Crimes of ever conceivable nature are being committed every hour of the day and night. Local municipal and county enforcement officers are at a loss in trying to curb the runaway crime problem. Because of the ever increasing case load there is the inevitable decrease in cases solved. This is because officers must divide their investigation time between a larger number of reported crimes.

State government is also getting into the picture with special committees and fact finding commissions appointed by the governor — and of course the federal government is dumping an avalanche of cash down the crime infested rat hole. Where will it all stop?

First we should consider where it got started. It began in the home when what is now a deceitful contriving criminal mind was a young impressionable inquisitive child. Then, something went wrong.

As the youngster grew his values became twisted. Judgment became a thing of emotion, and human dignity gave way to greed. It has become all too easy to blame "society" for our own ignorance, and find excuses for our failures in the questionable conduct of other people.

In most all instances of criminal behavior it can be traced back to what was or was not taught in the home. Therefore, what is needed across America is a new commitment to true family togetherness and an unrelenting drive to up-grade the quality of family life.

Of course, it is basically just such a commitment that will produce the next generation of young citizens. As for the problem people we presently have ravaging the cities and countryside, we must continue to cope with them with whatever means available. You can counter the effects of the crime problem at your home or business by knowing how the criminal mind functions, and implementing reasonable steps to protect your property.

So whether you intend to use the information for personal and family security or for a special project in school or college, write for the free booklets today. Request "The Adventures Of Sure-locked Homes"; State Farm Fire and Casualty Company, Bloomington, Illinois, 61701. "Crime can be stopped... Here's How"; Ambassador College Press, P.O. Box 111, Pasadena, California, 91123, or write: Crime Prevention Odessa Police Department, 221 N. Street, Odessa, Texas 79760 and request the "Crime Packet."



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Globe 32 oz. baby

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Globe 12 oz. antacid

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Globe 8 oz. nail fish

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Globe 300's 5

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Globe 100's gular multi-

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Globe 100's multi-

vitamin 2 for \$1

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spod shave 3 for \$1

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12.5oz. 18 oz.

kin cream 2.49

Jarbie

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8pc. pack

shaver 2 for \$1

MEN'S WEAR

long sleeve

sport shirts 3.97

Assorted styles and colors. S-M-L-XL

cardigan or pull-over

sweaters \$9 & \$10

Were 11.97 to 19.97

men's corduroy

outerwear \$15, \$20

Were 18.97 to 29.97! Not all styles and prices available in all sizes.

BOYS' WEAR Sizes 6-16

originally 12.97-24.97

coats \$10-\$15

originally 6.97

sweaters \$4

originally 7.97 corduroy

pants \$3

originally 7.47-8.47 fashion

flare jeans \$5

HOUSEWARES

Columbian enamel

roaster 1.77

Holds 7-lb. roast. reg. 2.97

break-resistant turkey

platter 2.99

reg. 4.97

24-pc. Mt. Vernon

glass set to 18.88

1-TIER

SPICE RACK 2/3

bakeware set \$8

Mr. Coffee and other brands replacement

coffee carafe 1.77

APPLIANCES

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calculator 14.97

E335 Lloyd's

calculator 14.97

Model M130 Lloyd's AM. FM

radio & tape player \$141

Model 6000

Great American burger

machine \$7

Model 3300H

Rival crock pot \$20

G.E. 7-2916 portable

radio 25.97

G.E. 7-2914 G.E. portable

radio 25.97

Midland 15-242 13-in. diagonal screen

color t.v. 219.97

Midland 15-278 19-in. diagonal screen

color t.v. 269.77

Soundesign 3340 table

radio 17.77

EM9003 Sanyo

microwave oven \$279

EM8003 Sanyo

microwave oven \$239

SR4801X compact

refrigerator \$109

HF1350X compact

freezer \$139

Model HB5140

Norelco coffee maker \$25

Model SBI Superblow

hair care center \$20

Oster 393-01

massager 6.97

Model SB-1

the soap bar \$16

SPORTS WEAR

originally 7.97-10.97

pant sets \$6-\$8

originally 3.97-9.97

blouses & shirts \$3-\$7

originally 2.27-8.97

knit tops 1.50-\$7

originally 3.97-13.97

sweaters \$3-\$10

originally 6.97-15.97

pants & jeans \$5-\$12

originally 4.97-10.97

match mates \$3-\$9

originally 2.97-13.97

X & Half sizes \$2-\$10

DOMESTICS

St. Mary's print towels

bath reg. 2.47 1.94

hand reg. 1.57 1.17

wash cloths reg. 97¢ 86¢

antique satin draperies

48X63-in. reg. 6.77 4.77

48X84-in. reg. 16.77 5.74

96X84-in. reg. 24.77 15.77

originally 48¢ each

jewelry beads 4 for \$1

LINGERIE

ladies' fleece & quilted

robes \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12

All fall robes reduced. Long and short—assorted sizes and styles. reg. 8.88-15.97.

ladies' hostess

loungewear \$4-\$12

Assorted print, solids and stripes in jersey, loop terry and stretch terry. Assorted styles and sizes. reg. 6.88-16.97.

ladies' smock

tops \$3-\$6

Assorted styles in permanent press blends and 100% cotton. Assorted sizes. reg. 3.99-9.97.

ladies'

bras & panties \$1

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes A-B-C, 32-40. reg. 1.27-1.67.

ladies'

1/2 slips, girdles & bras \$2

Assorted styles. Large selection. A-B-C-D cups in 32-40 and S-M-L-XL. reg. 2.27-2.97.

ladies' control

briefs, bras, girdles 2 for \$3

Assorted styles. Wide selection. S-M-L-XL, 32-42. reg. 1.77-3.77.

SPORTING GOODS

basketball

shoes \$6

youth size leather

football \$3

metal

horseshoe set \$14

badminton set \$8

4 lb.

sleeping bag \$12

Jimmy Connors tennis

tennis shoes \$10

special Jason tennis

shirts \$4

special Jason tennis

shorts \$4

Spectrum

skateboard \$10

Nash No. 72 wooden

skateboard \$19

National 9X12-in.

canvas tent \$80

Nelson over sized tennis

racket \$9

3 lb.

sleeping bag \$10

24-in. Trickray

skateboard \$10

Wilson tennis

wrist bands 30¢

Eka trolling

motor \$48

Shakespeare No. 806 trolling

Socialite Running Against Bella Abzug For Congress Post

By GAY PAULEY
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The delicately beautiful Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke of the Social Register and best-dressed lists knows that she faces immense challenges in seeking the U.S. Congressional seat to be vacated in January by Edward L. Koch.

The paramount one, she acknowledges, is Bella Abzug. Bella of the bellowing voice, the strident personality, Bella with an already impressive congressional record, Bella of the activist role in the feminist movement, and Bella of the big-brimmed hats, her national signature.

"Well," said Robin Chandler Duke of River House, New York, and Southampton, "I know I'm up against some toughies. Mrs. Abzug will be the toughest. But I've had some pretty good survival records."

About hats? Said Mrs. Duke, "I've always been a hat wearer. But I know the minute I put one on, people will say, 'Uh, huh, she's just imitating Bella.'"

"I'll just wear a hat when I want and need to. Period."

Another challenge is the fact that Mrs. Duke, 54, is seeking political office for the first time. She is one of the first to announce candidacy for the congressional seat which will be vacated when Koch becomes New York's Democratic mayor January 1.

New York State assemblyman Peter Grannis also has announced formally. He's considered a potentially strong candidate.

Mrs. Abzug has not announced, but her campaign headquarters said she definitely will not leave politics. The other woman mentioned for the Democratic candidacy is Carol Greitzer, of the New York City Council.

Mrs. Duke thinks, however, that the field of Democrats will grow to eight or more in the special election which New York's Gov. Hugh Carey must call after January.

There will, of course, be both Democrats and Republicans seeking to fill Koch's unexpired term and ultimately run for a full two-year term.

For Mrs. Abzug, 57, the race will be one for political comeback. She received two major defeats after her six years in the U.S. House of Representatives. She lost by a skinny (9,000 votes) margin in her run for the U. S. Senate against Daniel Patrick Moynihan. And, although favored in polls for the mayoral candidacy of the nation's largest city, she lost in a primary runoff to Koch.

The contrast between Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Abzug obviously will be a major factor in voter preference in the 18th congressional district. This district now embraces a mixture of class and economic strata, including what once was the "silk stocking" (wealthy) 17th, to less affluent lower East and West Sides.

Robin Duke is a Baltimore-born blueblood, and her husband's name represents banking and tobacco company inheritances.

He has served as U.S. Ambassador to Denmark and Spain and as chief of U.S. Protocol. Currently, Duke serves as president of the Spanish Institute and on the board of the International Refugee Committee.

Home for the Duke family is a 10-room apartment furnished in artiques and overlooking the East River, in one of the most exclusive residential buildings in the city. Summers are spent in Southampton, N.Y., an equally exclusive area on Long Island.

Mrs. Duke, 54, is a tall (five feet eight inches, 130 pounds) blonde with classic features and a style

sense that landed her on the annual best-dressed list of 1967. Duke is her second husband and the couple has one son. Mrs. Duke also has a son, 30, and a daughter, 28, from a previous marriage.

What qualifies her for congress? Answers ranged from her role as a working woman most of her adult life to contacts made in Washington and internationally with her husband's ambassadorial roles to her world travels in her job as chairman of the Draper World Population Fund and national co-chairman of the Population Crisis Committee. As a candidate, she has taken leave from the Draper Fund.

"Listen," said Mrs. Duke, as she relaxed one morning in her apartment library. "I've known what it's like to work to support my children. At 54, I've got a good handle on life."

Once after her divorce, she was partner in a piece goods business, worked in sales at department stores, was a reporter on the now defunct New York Journal-American, and was a licensed stockbroker.

Her Wall Street specialty was commodities (she took economics courses at night at Columbia University) and that led to a job as an executive in international public relations for Pepsi Cola, a commodities user. It was in this job that she met Duke. Both were in Moscow for the visit of the then Vice-President Richard M. Nixon to an international trade fair.

"I've not come up through the ranks running for political office," said Mrs. Duke, "but my background is solid. I campaigned for Lyndon Johnson, for Hubert Humphrey.

The advantages of the Duke name?
 "I don't know," she said. "But remember, my husband has worked hard all his life, too.
 "I'm going to run as Robin Duke, that's all."



BELLA ABZUG: Opposes Socialite Robin Duke

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

CELKOC
 VAYTIC
 PUBRES
 KEBRAM
 HOLCUS
 MIGERE

2 Print Numbered Letters

3 Unscramble Letters

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

I love to watch Westerns on TV, especially when the hero hitches up his gunbelt and says, "Black Bart, I'm giving you five _____ to get out of town!"

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
 COCKLE
 CAVITY
 SUPPER
 SUPPER
 SLAUGH
 SLAUGH
 REGIME
 REGIME
 COMMERICALS TO GET OUT OF

New 'Fledermaus' To Be Aired On TV

LONDON (UPI) — The first opera to be telecast live from Europe to the United States will take place New Year's Eve. The new Covent Garden production of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" will be carried live by all Metromedia TV stations.

It will be introduced to TV viewers by Tony Randall.

"Fledermaus" was last seen at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in 1934, and the Opera House plans to resume an old tradition of giving the work every New Year's Eve.

The new bilingual production, with revised libretto by Gerhard Bronner, will be sung in German, with the dialogue in English and German.

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 *BIOL 538-1
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Evening Classes Spring 1978

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL SCIENCES	HISTORY	EDUCATION CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION
AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION AGED 532-1 Res Mids & Analy in Voc Ed 6:00-9:00 W BA 151	HIST 231-11 History of US to 1877 4:30-6:00 MW Hol H 38 HIST 231-12 History of US to 1877 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 38 HIST 231-13 History of US to 1877 4:30-6:00 TT Hol H 33 HIST 231-24 History of US Since 1877 6:30-8:00 TT Hol H 33 HIST 232-25 History of US Since 1877 4:30-6:00 MW Hol H 33 HIST 232-26 History of US Since 1877 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 33 HIST 232-42 History of US Since 1877 4:30-6:00 TT Hol H 126 HIST 232-43 History of US Since 1877 6:30-8:00 TT Hol H 126 HIST 3313-1 Soc & Cultural Hist of Southwest 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 128 HIST 3313-2 Caribbean Area Discovery Pres 6:30-9:30 W Hol H 128 HIST 3311-1 Studies in Southern History 6:00-9:00 W Hol H 141 HIST 5314-1 Frontiers & Western Amer Hist 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 141 HIST 5319-1 Studies in Asian Hist 6:00-9:00 Th Hol H 141 HIST 5329-1 Studies Ancient History 6:00-9:00 Th Hol H 39 HIST 5336-1 Studies in 19th Century US Hist 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 39 HIST 534-1 Hist Mids & Hagiography 7:00-10:00 W Hol H 39 HIST 5342-1 Studies in Mod Euro Soc Movement 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 39 HIST 634-1 Seminars in American History 6:00-9:00 W Hol H 56 HIST 634-2 Seminar in American History 6:00-9:00 Th Hol H 56	EDCI 3300-2 Foundations of 5 Ed 6:00-9:00 M Ad 250 EDCI 3310-1 Intro to Early Childhood Ed 6:00-9:00 W Ad 248 EDCI 3320-3 Child Dev & The Elem Sch Curr 6:00-9:00 M Ad 239 EDCI 3321-6 Curr Development in 5 Ed 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 313 EDCI 3333-1 Teaching in Multicultural Setting 6:00-9:00 M H 220 EDCI 3340-4 Founda of Reading Instruc 4:30-6:00 TT Ad 337 EDCI 3360-5 Social Stud in Elem Curr 4:30-6:00 TT Ad 261 EDCI 4320-4 Teaching in Sec Schools 6:00-9:00 W Ad 245 EDCI 4344-1 Approaches & Mat Teach Reading 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 248 EDCI 4350-2 Childrens Literature 6:00-9:00 Th Ad 245 EDCI 4351-1 Teach Gram Comp Spell & List 4:30-6:00 MW Ad 337 EDCI 4352-1 Yth Lit for Sec Sch Tch & Lib 6:00-9:00 M Ad 245 EDCI 4370-3 Tech Arth in the Elem Sch 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 315 EDCI 5302-1 Adm & Org Learning Resource Can 6:00-9:00 M Ad 323 EDCI 5311-1 Ana & Des of Prag in Early Ch Ed 6:00-9:00 Th Ad 339 EDCI 5312-1 Envir Sys & Tch Strat Ear Ch Ed 6:00-9:00 M Ad 339 EDCI 5320-1 Adv Curriculum Development 6:00-9:00 M Ad 243 EDCI 5320-2 Adv Curriculum Development 6:00-9:00 M Ad 243 EDCI 5330-1 Curr of Eng & So St in Sec Sh 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 337 EDCI 5331-1 Improve Instruction in Sec Sch 6:00-9:00 M Ad 246 EDCI 5333-1 Teach Educationally Deprived 6:00-9:00 W Ad 337 EDCI 5340-1 Foundations of Read Instruction 6:00-9:00 M Ad 337 EDCI 5341-1 Prob Trends & Issues in Read Ins 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 238 EDCI 5342-1 Clinic Diagnosis of Read Prob 6:00-9:00 M Ad 319 EDCI 5346-1 Indiv Approach in Read Instr 6:00-9:00 W Ad 319 EDCI 5350-1 Dev Lang Arts Prog in E Ed 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 246 EDCI 5351-1 Chil Lit for Elem Teach & Lib 6:00-9:00 W Ad 246 EDCI 5375-1 Nat Phy Env Concepts in E Ed 6:00-9:00 M Ad 319 EDCI 6314-1 Sociacul Found of Ely Chld Educ 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 339
ANIMAL SCIENCE ANSC 524-1 Ruminant Nutrition 6:00-8:00 MW BA 263	MASS COMMUNICATIONS ADV 5337-1 Sem Adv & MCom Media 6:30-9:30 M J107 JOUR 536-1 Sem Adv in Investg Report 5:00-8:00 M-W J 107 MCOM 5312-1 Seminar in MCom Theory 6:30-9:30 W Reese MCOM 534-1 Methods of Research 6:30-9:30 Tu Reese	LIBRARY SCIENCE LS 5351-1 Children Lit Elem Teach 6:00-9:00 W Ad 246
ANTHROPOLOGY ANTH 330-1 Anthro & Contemp Life 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 152	MATHMATICS MATH 111-1 Survey of Astronomy 6:30-7:30 M BA 367 MATH 131-12 Trigonometry 6:30-8:00 TT BA 253 MATH 1316-11 Analytical Geometry 6:30-8:00 MW BA 272 MATH 1317-14 Calculus I 6:30-8:00 TT BA 81 MATH 1318-8 Calculus II 6:30-8:00 MW BA 360 MATH 133-12 College Algebra 6:30-8:00 MW BA 161 MATH 135-12 Fund of Math I 4:30-6:00 MW FLEM 4 MATH 135-13 Fund of Math I 6:30-8:00 TT BA 259 MATH 136-10 Introductory Math Analysis 4:30-6:00 MW FLEM 6 MATH 137-21 Introductory Math Analysis 6:30-8:00 TT BA 153 MATH 138-25 Introductory Math Analysis 4:30-6:00 MW FLEM 106 MATH 138-26 Introductory Math Analysis 4:30-6:00 MW FLEM 114 MATH 138-39 Introductory Math Analysis 6:30-8:00 MW BA 166 MATH 2328-4 Statistical Methods I 6:30-8:30 M FLEM 20 MATH 2328-G Statistical Methods I 6:30-8:30 W FLEM 20 MATH 2328-H Statistical Methods I 6:30-8:30 W FLEM 20 MATH 5335-1 Adv Math for Teachers I 6:30-9:30 M BA 151 MATH 5336-1 Adv Math for Teachers II 6:30-9:30 Tu BA 75 MATH 535-1 Theory of Numbers II 4:30-6:00 MW FLEM 24	EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION AND SERVICES EDFS 3330-10 Educational Psychology 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 241 EDFS 5313-1 Sem in Phil of Ed 6:00-9:00 W Ad 311 EDFS 5314-1 History of Education 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 243 EDFS 5323-1 Adv Educational Sociology 6:00-9:00 M Ad 245 EDFS 5321-1 Human Development in Ed 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 245 EDFS 5331-2 Human Development in Ed 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 245 EDFS 5332-1 Adv Educational Psychology 4:30-6:00 TT Ad 323 EDFS 5332-2 Adv Educational Psychology 6:00-9:00 M Ad 313 EDFS 5332-3 Adv Educational Psychology 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 311 EDFS 5335-1 Affective Learning 4:30-6:00 TT Ad 313 EDFS 5349-1 Sem in Educational Psychology 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 325 EDFS 5352-1 Guid & Counsel in Elem School 6:00-9:00 Th Ad 337 EDFS 5354-1 Group Techniques in Guidance 4:30-6:00 TT Ad 311 EDFS 5357-1 Techniques in Sch Guid Ser 6:00-9:00 W Ad 301 EDFS 5358-1 Org & Adm of Guid & Pers Serv 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 301 EDFS 5359-1 Stud Pers Serv in High Ed 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 309 EDFS 5360-1 Practicum in Guidance 4:30-6:00 W Ad 301 EDFS 5360-2 Practicum in Guidance 4:30-6:00 Tu Ad 301 EDFS 5360-3 Consulting Tech in Couns & Guid 6:00-9:00 M Ad 266 EDFS 5369-1 Sem in Guid & Couns 6:00-9:00 M Ad 301 EDFS 5380-1 Intro to Ed Statistics 6:00-9:00 W Ad 325 EDFS 5387-1 Educational Evaluation 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 325 EDFS 5389-1 Pract in Ed Appraisal Child-Yath 6:00-9:00 Th Ad 311
ART ART 135-4 Drawing II: Introduction 6:30-7:00 MW Art 528 ART 135-D Drawing II: Introduction 7:00-9:30 MW Art 528 ART 230-8 Intro to Design Communication 6:30-9:30 MW Art 502 ART 231-8 Intro to Design Communication 6:30-9:30 MW Art 501 *ART 3328-B Advanced Life Drawing 6:30-9:30 TT Art 520 *Plus arranged hours ART 3345-1 Contemporary Interiors 4:30-6:00 TT Art 102 ART 532-1 Research Mids Visual Arts 6:30-9:30 Tu Art 102 ART 5332-1 Art for Preprimary Child 6:30-7:30 W Arch 201 *ART 5332-A Art for Preprimary Child 7:30-9:30 W Arch 201 *Plus arranged hours	MUSIC M AP 1124-5 Piano 5:30-6:30 MW X92 A M ED 322-1 M Lt for Elem Teach 5:00-6:00 TT X93 A M ED 5302-1 Learning and Music 6:00-9:00 Tu X93 A M ED 5335-1 Music for Children 6:00-9:00 M X93 A M EN 311-6 Instrumental Ensembl Percu Ensembl 4:30-5:30 MW X91 A M EN 311-9 Instrumental Ensembl Trombone 8:30-10:00 W MB 2	HIGHER EDUCATION EDHE 5305-1 Program & Adm Adult/Cont Ed 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 327 EDHE 5323-1 Devel Work in Higher Ed 6:00-9:00 W Ad 243 EDHE 5330-1 The Student in Higher Ed 6:00-9:00 Th H 244
BIBLICAL LITERATURE RELG 435-2 Special Prob in Religion 6:00-9:00 M 2406 BDWY	POLITICAL SCIENCE POLS 231-9 American Govt Organization 6:30-8:00 TT Hol H 4 POLS 232-15 American Public Policy 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 9 POLS 232-27 The Political Process 6:30-8:00 TT Hol H 7 POLS 3321-1 Public Personnel Admin. 6:30-9:30 M Hol H 5 POLS 3342-1 Public Budgeting 6:30-9:30 Tu Hol H 7 POLS 3346-1 Prog Eval & Quantitative Analysis 6:30-9:30 Th Hol H 110 POLS 5348-1 Selected Topics in Public Adm. 6:30-9:30 M Hol H 7	SPECIAL EDUCATION EDSP 5300-1 Exceptional Child & Youth 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 323 EDSP 5301-1 Ed Appraisal of Except Child 6:00-9:00 M Ad 319 EDSP 5305-1 Child & Yth with Mult Disabil 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 353 EDSP 5321-1 Curr & Mtds for Educu Men Ret 6:00-9:00 M H 114 EDSP 5330-1 Long/Lrn Dis in Chl & Yth 6:00-9:00 Th Ad 246 EDSP 5331-1 Ed of Chd with Lang/Lrn Dis 6:00-9:00 Tu Ad 248 EDSP 5332-1 Percep Mot Dev Ch W Lang/Lrn Dis 4:30-6:00 W Ad 248 EDSP 5340-1 Phy Handicap Child & Yth 6:00-9:00 W H 114 EDSP 5361-1 Ed of Emot Disturb Child & Yth 6:00-9:00 M Ad 353 EDSP 5390-1 Seminar in Sp Ed 6:00-9:00 M Ad 353 EDSP 5390-2 Seminar in Sp Ed 6:00-9:00 M H 138
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BIOL 141-7 Botany 7:00-8:30 MW Biol 18 BIOL 141-BN Botany 6:00-8:00 Tu Biol 9 BIOL 141-BP Botany 6:00-8:00 Tu Biol 15 BIOL 141-BQ Botany 6:00-8:00 Tu Biol 17 BIOL 141-BR Botany 6:00-8:00 Th Biol 9 BIOL 141-BS Botany 6:00-8:00 Th Biol 15 BIOL 141-BT Botany 6:00-8:00 Th Biol 102 *BIOL 141-BU Botany 8:30-10:00 MW Biol 9 *BIOL 141-BV Botany 8:30-10:00 MW Biol 15 *If enrolled in Biol 141-7, must enroll in Lab BU or BV BIOL 142-8 Zoology 6:30-8:00 MW Biol 100 BIOL 142-BN Zoology 6:00-8:00 Tu Biol 11 BIOL 142-SP Zoology 4:00-8:00 Tu Biol 16 BIOL 142-SR Zoology 6:00-8:00 Tu Biol 22 BIOL 142-BR Zoology 6:00-8:00 Th Biol 11 BIOL 142-BS Zoology 6:00-8:00 Th Biol 16 BIOL 142-BT Zoology 6:00-8:00 Th Biol 22 BIOL 411-1 Biology Seminar 4:30-5:30 M Biol 106 BIOL 411-2 Biology Seminar 4:30-5:30 M Biol 101 BIOL 411-3 Biology Seminar 4:30-5:30 Th Biol 106 BIOL 411-4 Biology Seminar 4:30-5:30 Th Biol 101 BIOL 41N-5 Biology Seminar 4:30-5:30 Th Biol 101 BIOL 511-1 Seminar 4:30-5:30 W Biol 101 BIOL 511-3 Seminar 7:30-9:30 W Biol 103 BIOL 530-1 Adv Developmental Biology 7:00-8:30 TT Biol 23 BIOL 537-1 Special Problems in Genetics 7:30-9:00 MTu Biol 605C BIOL 538-1 Advanced Population Biology 7:00-8:00 W Biol 614 BIOL 538-A Advanced Population Biology 6:00-10:00 Th Biol 614	PHYSICS PHYS 131-11 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-12 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-13 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-14 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY EET 1312-2 Principles of Elec Eng Tech 4:30-6:00 TT E C 204 EET 2321-1 Electronics Measurements 4:30-9:00 MW E C 304 EET 2314-2 Computer Technology 6:00-7:30 TT E C 205
BOTANY BOT 334-C Tax of Flower Plants 4:30-6:00 TT Biol 202 BOT 436-1 Plant Geography 7:30-9:00 TT Biol 101	PHYSICS PHYS 131-15 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-16 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-17 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-18 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING IE 5361-1 Adv Engr Eco Analysis 6:00-9:00 Tu Borge
MICROBIOLOGY MBIO 333-1 Public Health Microbiology 7:00-8:30 TuW Biol 106 MBIO 340-E Bacteriology 6:30-8:00 TT Biol 307 MBIO 340-F Bacteriology 6:30-8:00 TT Biol 307 MBIO 440-D Adv General Bacteriology 6:00-8:00 MW Biol 301 MBIO 440-H Adv General Bacteriology 6:00-8:00 TT Biol 301 MBIO 532-1 Selected Topics in Microbiol 7:00-8:30 TuW Biol 102	PHYSICS PHYS 131-19 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-20 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-21 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-22 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	LAND USE PLANNING, MGMT, & DESIGN LPMD 711-1 Seminar 7:00-10:00 Tu Hol H 110
ZOOLOGY ZOO 244-E Vertebrate Structure & Devel 6:00-9:00 M Biol 406 ZOO 244-F Vertebrate Structure & Devel 6:00-9:00 W Biol 406 ZOO 244-G Vertebrate Structure & Devel 6:00-9:00 Th Biol 406 ZOO 244-H Selected Topics Invertebrate 6:30-8:30 M Biol 6048	PHYSICS PHYS 131-23 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-24 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-25 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-26 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS HOME ECONOMICS HE 636-1 Issues Dev of Material Resources 4:30-6:30 Th H 102 *Plus arranged hours
CLASSICAL & ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLHM 5351-1 Clas Tradition in Hispan Letters 7:00-10:00 M BA 264	PHYSICS PHYS 131-27 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-28 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-29 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-30 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	CLOTHING & TEXTILES C&T 530-1 Clothing & Human Behavior 6:00-9:00 M H 104 C&T 532-1 New Devel in Textiles 6:00-9:00 Tu Tu H 208
FRENCH FREN 142-F Beginning French 6:30-8:00 MW BA 164 FREN 142-F Beginning French 8:00-9:00 MW BA 164 FREN 4331-1 Contemp Fran & Ital Masterpieces & Cin 7:00-10:00 Th BA 363 FREN 5317-1 Sem in 17th Cent Lit 7:00-10:00 Tu BA 151	PHYSICS PHYS 131-31 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-32 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-33 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-34 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	FOOD AND NUTRITION F&N 131-12 Nutrition & Food 6:00-8:00 M H 244 F&N 131-M Nutrition & Food 6:00-8:00 W H 269 F&N 531-1 Nutrition of the Aged 6:00-9:00 W H 244
LINGUISTICS LING 530-1 Romance Linguistics 4:30-6:00 MW FLEM 115	PHYSICS PHYS 131-35 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-36 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-37 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-38 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION HEED 533-1 Evaluation in Home Ec 6:00-9:00 W H 212 HEED 536-2 Prob in Home Ec Educ 6:00-9:00 M H 212
PORTUGUESE PORT 536-1 Survey of Brazilian Prose 7:00-10:00 Th BA 151	PHYSICS PHYS 131-39 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-40 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-41 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-42 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	HOME & FAMILY LIFE CD 231-3 Prenatal & Infant Devel 6:00-9:00 W H 124 CD 434-1 Parent Involvement 4:30-6:00 MW H 138 CD 434-2 Plan & Oper Day Care Centers 4:30-5:30 TT H 134 CD 5313-1 Psych Development of the Child 6:00-9:00 Tu H 242 CD 5341-1 Socialization Processes 6:00-9:00 Tu H 224 CD 5342-1 Special Topics Child Devel 6:00-9:00 M H 242 CD 5342-2 Special Topics Child Devel 6:00-9:00 Tu H 122 CD 5342-3 Special Topics Child Devel 6:00-9:00 W H 122 CD 5342-4 Special Topics Child Devel 6:00-9:00 Th H 122 FR 235-11 Courtship and Marriage 6:00-9:00 Tu H 230 FR 332-1 Dynamics of Parenting 6:00-9:00 W H 138 FR 333-5 Early Years of Marriage 6:00-9:00 Th H 226 FR 337-1 Dynamics of Fam Interaction 6:00-9:00 M H 230 FR 430-1 Read & Res in the Family 7:00-10:00 Th H 124 FR 430-2 Read & Res in the Family 6:00-9:00 M H 120 FR 431-1 Sem in Family Services 7:00-9:00 Th H 334 FR 5320-1 Interpersonal & Family Dynamics 6:00-9:00 M H 224 FR 5332-1 Counseling in Family Problems 6:00-9:00 Tu H 220 FR 5351-1 Res Mtds in Indiv & Fam Studies 6:00-9:00 Th H 230 FR 5353-1 Issues in Family Studies 6:00-9:00 W H 226 HMGT 437-1 Internship in Fam Mgt, Hous, Co Sci 6:00-9:00 Tu H 120 HMGT 5332-1 Housing & Home Furnishings Sys 6:00-9:00 W H 224
SPANISH SPAN 4325-1 Lit of Soc Protest in Cont L Am 6:00-9:00 Tu BA 158 SPAN 5320-1 Sem Mod Span Lit 7:00-10:00 Tu BA 170 SPAN 5344-1 Intensive Oral Span for Grad 5:30-8:30 M BA 170	PHYSICS PHYS 131-43 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-44 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-45 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-46 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	
ECONOMICS ECO 232-15 Prin of Economics II 6:30-8:00 TT BA 257 ECO 5351-1 The Economic Environment 4:30-7:00 TT Hol H 226	PHYSICS PHYS 131-47 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-48 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-49 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-50 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	
ENGLISH ENGL 131-14 College Rhetoric 4:30-6:00 MW Engl 122 ENGL 132-47 College Rhetoric 4:30-6:00 MW Engl 210 ENGL 132-48 College Rhetoric 4:30-6:00 MW Engl 222 ENGL 132-49 College Rhetoric 4:30-6:00 MW Engl 110 ENGL 132-50 College Rhetoric 4:30-6:00 MW Engl 224 ENGL 132-51 College Rhetoric 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 130 ENGL 132-52 College Rhetoric 6:30-8:00 MW HCH H 74 ENGL 132-93 College Rhetoric 4:30-6:00 TT Hol H 106 ENGL 231-19 Masterpieces of Literature 4:30-6:00 MW Engl 220 ENGL 231-20 Masterpieces of Literature 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 109 ENGL 231-30 Masterpieces of Literature 6:30-8:00 TT Hol H 28 ENGL 232-10 Masterpieces of Literature 4:30-6:00 MW Engl 106 ENGL 232-11 Masterpieces of Literature 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 106 ENGL 231-18 Masterpieces of Literature 4:30-6:00 TT Hol H 73 ENGL 232-19 Masterpieces of Literature 6:30-8:00 TT Hol H 121 ENGL 3324-2 Amer Lit II 6:00-7:30 MW Hol H 73 ENGL 334-3 Creative Writing 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 121 ENGL 5326-1 American Novel Since 1960 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 127 ENGL 5327-1 Studies in English Novel 6:00-9:00 W Hol H 127 ENGL 5330-1 Studies in Creative Writing 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 127 ENGL 5335-1 Prin of Language 6:00-9:00 Th Hol H 127 ENGL 5339-1 Ling Analysis II Phonology 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 127	PHYSICS PHYS 131-51 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-52 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-53 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-54 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	
GEOGRAPHY GEOG 3360-1 Geography of Man 6:00-9:00 Th Hol H 284	PHYSICS PHYS 131-55 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-56 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-57 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-58 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	
GEOLOGY GEO 111-U Physical Geology Lab 6:30-8:30 Th Sc 206	PHYSICS PHYS 131-59 Intro to Physics 6:30-8:00 MW Hol H 154 PHYS 131-60 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-61 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 Tu Hol H 156 PHYS 131-62 Intro to Physics 6:00-9:00 M Hol H 156	
HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, & RECREATION HLED 537-1 Seminar in Health Ed 6:00-9:00 W Hol H 72 PE 111-141 Physical Education, Adv Bdy Cond 4:30-5:30 TT MG 209 PE 112-316 Physical Education, Beg Tennis 4:30-5:30 TT WG 125 PE 112-340 Physical Education, Adv Tennis 4:30-5:30 MW WG 125 PE 114-250 Physical Education, Beg Mod Jazz 4:30-5:30 MW WG 108 PE 223-7 First Aid 6:00-7:30 Th X94 A *PE 516-1 Problems in Hlth Phys Ed & Rec 6:00-9:00 Th MG 207 *Last 1/2 of semester *PE 526-1 Problems in Hlth Phys Ed & Rec 6:00-9:00 Th MG 207 *First 1/2 of semester PE 5304-1 Physiological Kinesiology 6:00-9:00 W MG 207 PE 5306-1 Mech Analy of Motor Part 6:00-9:00 M WG 106 PE 532-1 Supervision of Physical Ed 6:00-9:00 W WG 106 PE 533-1 Facilities for Phys Educ 6:00-9:00 Tu NG 207		

Course costs are: three hours — \$83.01; four hours — \$101.18; six hours — \$116.52; seven hours — \$124.19. A \$7.00 refundable property deposit is required. For lab courses, a lab fee will be added. (These costs are for Texas residents).

Persons enrolling in evening classes only and taking no more than 2 courses may register in The Continuing Education Office in Building X-15, across from the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Dates and times are Jan. 3-6, 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Jan. 7, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; and Jan. 9, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Classes begin Jan. 12. Senior citizens wishing to audit day or evening classes on a space available basis may apply in building X-15, Jan. 12-13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students seeking a degree should seek counseling through the appropriate academic department or Dean's office.



For Additional Information
Phone 806-74-2352 or 742-2354
During Registration Hours
Phone: 742-2351

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

P.O. Box 4110-79409

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North Pole Church Attendance Outstanding Considering 58 Degree-Below-Zero Weather

NORTH POLE, Alaska (Special)—If you live in Lubbock or the South Plains and you skip church when the temperature dips below freezing (32 degrees above zero), then read this:

"Dear West Texas Presbyterians, the temperature here this morning was 58 degrees below zero. Yet we had 56 total attendance at Church, including 40 in Sunday School."

This was in a letter to the Rev. Henry Chisholm, pastor of Lubbock's Grace Presbyterian Church, and who also ministers to the First Presbyterian Church at Slaton.

The letter was from the Rev. Claude Klaver, pastor of a recently-started Methodist-Presbyterian Church at North Pole, Alaska.

Rev. Klaver in another letter wrote: "Thank you for your concern and support. This is an exciting new ministry and I'm having the time of my life. We have had 60 in attendance, including lots of children."

This letter moved Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maxey of the Slaton Presbyterian congregation to gift a playpen for the nursery of the North Pole church. Not only that, the Maxeys currently are in Alaska and



will see what else they can do for the beginning church at North Pole. If area Baptists are shivering just thinking about

this Methodist-Presbyterian church at North Pole, Alaska, then consider this news release by Baptist Press, dated North Pole: "With the thermometer stuck at 55 degrees below zero, even the staunchest Southern Baptist might be tempted to stay in on Sunday morning, but Johnny Lee McCoy, assistant pastor and bus director of the North Pole Baptist Church, considers it 'just another Sunday.'"

Rev. McCoy went on to relate that on such a Sunday (55 below and stuck), the North Pole church's seven buses all were in operation, helping swell attendance past 400. And about 180 persons made it back for Church Training Union that night.

"The cold doesn't slow anything down," Rev. McCoy related. "We just go right on."

He said that the church attendance is drawn from two nearby military installations, and thus the church attendance almost equals the total population of the small town of North Pole, located 12 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Alaska.

23 To Attend Methodist Meet At Miami Beach

Twenty-three persons from the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church are expected to attend a Congress on Evangelism to be conducted, next Monday through Friday at the Fontainebleau Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

The purpose of the meeting is to present to United Methodist leadership across the nation workable evangelistic concepts. The congress is held each year and is based on broad theological concepts.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Michael Green, who will deliver the 1978 Denman Lectures each morning on the theme "Foundations for Evangelism from the New Testament Churches."

Bishop Roy C. Nichols of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be keynote speaker. In addition, there will be a widely divergent group of church leaders including Dr. Robert H. Schuller, founder and senior pastor of the internationally-recognized Garden Grove Community Church in the Los Angeles area; Bishop Finis A. Crutchfield of Houston; Dr. George Hunter, executive for evangelism for the United Methodist Church; Bishop Kenneth Goodson of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Donald McGavran,

People Learn To Live With Pain

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The culprit is pain. Sharp, dull, constant or intermittent.

It can steal sleep, patience, friends and jobs from its victims. Drugs can give relief, but they must be taken in ever-increasing doses.

Until recently, pain was considered a sideline of whatever else was wrong with a patient. Its treatment was secondary.

Beginning early in 1979, Boulder Memorial Hospital will operate a pain-control center to concentrate on the diagnosis and treatment of severe pain. For cases where all else fails, doctors will teach victims to live with pain without daily medication.

Patients will be based at a local hotel and bused to the hospital daily. They will enter the program with their husbands or wives, because the hospital believes that pain control must be understood by the spouse if it is to be effective.

"The person with chronic pain thinks of himself as a sick person and so does his family," explained Joyce Thomson, rehabilitation coordinator at Memorial. "The children are told, 'Don't jostle Dad.' They become little slaves for him, getting his slippers, waiting on him. He could have been a strong person in the family, but his treatment is making him weaker."

There will be no one discipline at Memorial. Surgery may help some patients. If not, the hospital will try relaxation techniques, exercises, heat, massage.

dean emeritus of Fuller Seminary's School of World Mission; Dr. Larry LaCour of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and other recognized church leaders.

There will be 22 individual conferences meeting simultaneously each morning and afternoon of the congress. These conferences will cover many phases of concern in the evangelistic field as well as work in the local church, growth of churches, Bible study, the Holy Spirit, prayer, preaching, music, small groups and other areas.

Attending from the Northwest Texas Conference will be Rita Crowell, associational program director; the Rev. Tom Nagle, associational program director;

the Rev. Lane Boyd of Wolforth; the Rev. Dan Craig of Cotton Center; the Rev. Hugh Daniel of Lockney; the Rev. Wesley Daniel of Littlefield; the Rev. and Mrs. Al Jennings of Aberrathy; the Rev. Bruce Parks of Tulia; the Rev. James Wilborn of Turkey; the Rev. and Mrs. James Terry of Stratford; the Rev. Tom Mills of Amarillo; the Rev. Wayne Norman of Dumas; the Rev. Frank Oglesby of Spearman; the Rev. Steve Martyn of Stinnett; the Rev. David Matkins of Denver City; the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Jochetz of Seymour; the Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson of Knox City; the Rev. D.D. Stalder of Anson; and the Rev. Eddie Allsup of Abilene.



New Year's Services Slated

Once again, as they did on Christmas Day last Sunday, Lubbock churches will have varied services on New Year's Day this Sunday.

Some churches will stick with regular Sunday services and times. Others will have only one service. Holy Communion will be served at many churches.

Many churches scheduled watch night services Saturday with youth groups participating at most.

Different church times and schedules have been announced prior to the holidays as many churches do not issue bulletins and newsletters during the week after Christmas.

Some Lubbock pastors and ministers complete vacation time the last week of the year.

Several youth groups from Lubbock churches are participating in ski trips or retreats this week.

Special sermons themed to the New Year are scheduled at most churches holding services today.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Rev. Dennis New Pastor At Church

The Rev. Joe Dennis will begin his pastorate of Lubbock's Southwest Baptist Church at morning worship services today.

The church is located at 4601 82nd St.

Rev. Dennis formerly was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Livingston, Tex. The 34-year-old minister and his wife, Martha, have two children: Kevin, 7; and Mandy, 4.

He entered the ministry in 1963 in Arkansas. He has pastored churches in Arkansas and Texas. Rev. Dennis is a graduate of Southern Arkansas University at Magnolia, Ark., and Texas A&M University at College Station. His seminary work was done at Baptist Missionary Theological Seminary at Jacksonville, Tex., and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth.

The new pastor here is a former assistant secretary of missions in the national missions office. He has been active in many denominational matters. He currently is serving as a trustee of the State Missions Board.

The public is invited to meet the new pastor and worship at the church today.



REV. JOE DENNIS

Churchwomen Elect Officers

New officers recently named by Churchwomen of Northwest Texas (Episcopal), include: June Bowen of Coleman, president-elect; Mary Caton of Big Spring, treasurer; and Betty Chase of Amarillo, Church Periodical Club vice president.

Louise Cummins of Lubbock was appointed to complete two years of the remaining term of Christian relations vice president; and Virginia Pinkerson of Abilene will serve two years remaining in the term of first vice president of the churchwomen's organization.

Officers continuing three-year terms are: Betty Gilmore of Midland, president; Leila Seal of Midland, secretary; Judy Flanders of Borger, Christian education vice president; and Kathryn Dyer of Amarillo, United Thank offering treasurer.

Group leaders include: Jackie Batjer of Abilene, altar; Nina Ransom of San Angelo, college and university ministry; Dona Winter of Lubbock, communications; Peggy LeClair of Amarillo, devotional life; Janace Ponder of Amarillo, news; and Adele McDaniel of Midland, youth. Parliamentarian is Nancy Rea of Midland.

IN TRAINING

KILLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — The U.S. ski teams spent more than a week training on Killington's Cascade course in November before heading for Italy and the start of the European ski racing circuit. It was the second straight year the official teams have taken advantage of the early season at Killington, which this year opened Nov. 11.



DON And FAITH DUNLAP; FRED And SHARON MEEKS

'Letters Of Life' On Program

Today at 10:50 a.m., "Letters of Life" will be ministering in song at Lighthouse Assembly of God Church here at 2002 N. Ash Ave.

"Letters of Life" is made up of two married couples who have devoted their lives to sharing the Word of God, and ministering the Word in song.

The couples have been all over America in leadership conferences, Holy Spirit conferences, various seminars for ministers and lay persons, and have been

guests on the PTL (Praise The Lord) and "700 Club" programs.

Rev. John Murdoch, pastor of Lighthouse, said the public is invited to the special Sunday morning service to hear the singers.

"Letters of Life" includes Don and Faith Dunlap and Fred and Sharon Meeks. This year, "Letters" will be the featured musical ministry with Ralph Carmichael at the National Music Conference for Assemblies of God.

Group Affirms Integrity Of Graham Organization

NEW YORK (Special)—"The financial integrity and accountability" of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association has been affirmed by seven well-known Christians, some of whom have been critics of Graham in the past.

David Poling, United Presbyterian minister, drafted the statement and contracted other signers: William Sloane Coffin Jr., pastor of The Riverside Church, New York; attorney and lay theologian William Strinfellows; Union Theological Seminary professor Robert McAfee Brown; former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver; Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University; and Davis Hyatt, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"Misleading and often false interpretations have been circulated concerning the finances of the Billy Graham organization," the statement read. "These published insinuations of wrong-doing or implied malfeasance cannot go unchallenged. We are familiar with the ministry of Billy Graham and join together to publicly affirm the financial with the integrity and accountability of Dr. Graham's enterprise."

Poling, author of a new book on the evangelist entitled "Why Billy Graham?"

also released some additional comments by signers.

Coffin said he still is a critic of Dr. Graham for "his Vietnam confusion and his tardiness in seeing the disaster of Richard Nixon and Watergate."

But, he said, "the personal integrity of Dr. Graham has never been questioned by those who know the operations and management of the association's fund-raising—it is honest and responsible. Apparently some headline hunters have turned head hunters, with Billy Graham now their prime target," he said, referring to recent charges Dr. Graham covered up a fund and application of the gospel or non-application—I have never doubted the veracity of his organization or the exemplary style of his personal life."

PLASTIC PAINT CANS

WELLSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Paint manufacturers are turning more and more from metal paint cans to non-rust polyethylene containers, says Mammoth, a container producer. The company predicts it will not be long before nearly all water-based paints are marketed in plastic containers.

World Evangelism 'Special' Set

Reports from the streets of Communist China will be seen and heard during a five-hour TV presentation called "1978 World Evangelism Special" from 6:30 to 11 p.m. January 10 on KLBK Channel 13.

Revealing current China conditions will be Dr. Jack McAlister of the World Literature Crusade, sponsor of the TV special.

McAlister recently visited Kwangchow, China, with the first large travel group to enter there in 19 years.

Viewers will be treated to a global journey, visiting remote Amazon villages, Kenya, Tokyo, Hong Kong, India and Thailand, as well as the Holy City, Jerusalem, during the course of the World Evangelism Special.

Rev. Dave Wilson will be in charge of the airing on the Lubbock station: Corrie Boom, Dr. Robert Schuller, and Pat Robertson of the "700 Club" are among internationally known leaders who will

appear.

One hour of the special will be devoted to the International Bible Society and will bring Wycliffe Bible Translators' Founder, Cameron Townsend, to the special.

Dr. McAlister will explain what can be done to get Bibles to seven out of eight Christians, who have no access to the Scriptures. In this segment, viewers will see the filmed conversion of "Condor," a tribal chief. The Wycliffe film will be introduced by the late Dr. Charles E. Fuller.

Dallas Baptist College Back In Good Standing After Move

NEW ORLEANS (Special)—The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has reaffirmed the accreditation of Dallas Baptist College and restored the Texas school to good standing.

President of Dallas Baptist College is Dr. W.E. Thorn, former Lubbock, Tex., pastor (Trinity) Calvary Baptist Church 10 years.

The accrediting agency had placed the college on public probation a year ago, contending that too much of its revenues were going to debt retirement.

A week before the Southern Association acted, the 192-member Texas Baptist Executive Board approved a \$2.9 million package, which college and Baptist Gen-

eral Convention of Texas leaders hoped would solve the school's financial and accreditation problems.

Dr. Thorn called the financial plan "a miracle," and said that it was a key in the Association's decision to take the school off probation. Dr. Thorn said loss of accreditation would have rendered degrees worthless, and "there would have been no alternative but to close the school."

He added the college has already raised \$675,000 of the \$1.2 million which it pledged to raise in three years and that it has paid off the remainder of a \$1 million loan to Civic Savings and Loan, Inc., of Irving, Tex.; and a \$300,000 loan to a Dallas bank.



REV. DAVE WILSON

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Country Singer Jimmy Angel Just Trying To 'Wake Up America'

By ANN-LO LORDO

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a group of youths threatened to burn "Old Glory" down during a Chicago Cubs game last year, country singer Jimmy Angel decided it was time to "wake up America."

The Memphis-born songster, hailed by some show business people as the next Elvis, condemns high baseball salaries, dirty movies and Gary Gilmore and applauds the Chicago Cubs, King Kong and Rick Monday in his recent hit single "Wake Up America."

The Stars and Stripes, John Wayne, Apple pie, Baseball, Fried chicken. They are all a part of Angel's repertoire. The 26-year-old singer says he was "raised on guys like Mickey Mantle and Phil Rizzuto."

At 19, he had played shortstop for a Yankees farm team in Johnsonville, Tenn. His aspirations to become a career baseball player faded when Ted "Eddy" Simonetti of De-Lite Records walked into a Memphis record store, noticed Angel's resemblance to Elvis Presley and asked: "How would you like to be a

star?"

"I told him he was nuts," said James Oliver "Blue Eyes Angel" Tyler.

But playing baseball for \$50 a game did not compare with a \$100-a-week allowance, a brownstone in Brooklyn and the chance to "make it."

So Jimmy Angel moved to New York and began knocking on doors. He wants to get to the top "the fastest way" he can and "stay there, but do it the right way."

Music executives are promoting him as the next Elvis. The similarities between the Pelvis and Angel are difficult to ignore.

Angel graduated from Elvis' alma mater, Humes High School in Memphis. He recently signed with Otis Blackwell, composer of such Elvis hits as "Don't Be

Cruel," "Return to Sender" and "All Shook Up."

Before coming to New York, Angel had never before sung a note professionally. He did sing along with Presley's records and practiced lyric phrasing by listening to Frank Sinatra tunes, Presley's long-time idol.

Movie magazines are having a free-for-all with the similarities. Cover photographs feature Angel in a '50s style setting, his black hair combed back in a pompadour, his name in neon lights. A chain of "Jimmy Angel" fan clubs stretches across the country. He receives 1,500 letters a week from teenagers asking for a date.

But the polite, shy Angel wants no part of the Presley legacy. "Are you crazy? Do I want to be like Elvis? No way," Angel said.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



THIS FELLOW really threw me. It was the day before New Year's one year ago and I met him on the street in New York. "Happy New Year!" I said routinely though sincerely. He grunted something in return. And as I passed down the street what he said sounded different and rather strange. Then I got it. What he actually said was, "Happy New You." I looked back at him, puzzled. But he just grinned and disappeared into the subway.

"Happy New You," I repeated. "Where does he get that stuff," I fumed resentfully. "What is he trying to do? Get a message over to me? What's wrong with me? What is that all about—'Happy New You?'"

Later I discovered that this phrase isn't all that original. Other people have used it. Though it may seem a bit gratuitous, still it makes a point. If I want a happy new year, am I going to get it by being the same old me that I lived with last year and the year before and the year before that? I can talk about a happy new year until I'm blue in the face but if I take the same old errors and faults and dumb actions into the new year, it's for sure not going to be any better than the year that has gone by. So maybe that oddball kind of greeting, "Happy New You," makes some sense.

AS I GOT TO THINKING about it, I remembered a man I knew when I was a young boy back in a small Ohio town. He was a mean guy and I mean really mean. He seemed to take a delight in making it tough for a lot of people, particularly those he did not like. It seems he had known a pretty rough time as a kid and had a drunken father who beat him unmercifully. So now in later years he was taking this hate out on everyone else. Probably he didn't even know he was that way. If you had the temerity to wish him "Happy New Year" you would no doubt get told off plenty. Every year he was more and more unhappy and, if anything, meaner and meaner.

Then along came my father, a pastor but a real man's man. Now my father could act tough when toughness was required, but it was always a strategy with a purpose.

So he stood up to this mean guy and told him just about what he thought of him. And, strangely enough, the fellow liked it and thought my father was wonderful. "Only person in town who amounts to anything," the mean guy growled.

My father actually got the old boy coming to church. It so happened that my father was a terrific speaker and his message was winsome and persuasive. If my Dad had been a salesman he could have sold snow shoes to the South Sea Islanders. But he was sincere. He knew that forgiveness and love really work and finally he sold his message to this mean character. And was he changed. And how! It was complete. He quit hating people, quit being a mean devil. In fact, he became one of the most lovable men I remember from my youth.

Next New Year's he was for sure a "new you" and, as they used to say in the old fairy tales, he lived happily ever after. But that was no fairy tale, for he was indeed a new person.

THEN I REMEMBER Fred. He was a salesman, or at least he was called a salesman. But actually he was a flop, one company after another took him on, for he had a personable way about him. But one company after another fired him, for he was just no good. His sales record was always scraping bottom. He was the lowest man on the totem pole. And nobody could figure out quite why. But then along came a sales manager who saw through Fred and it was clear to him that this man was negative thinker number one. He imaged failure so he got failure.

The sales manager went to work on Fred. He showed him what he really was despite his big front. Firmly but with kindness he made the man aware of just what his negative thought pattern was doing to him and how it was cancelling out the potential he had. Fred got the message. He did a thorough and constructive job on his thinking and gradually became more affirmative and positive. He lost his self doubt, not all at once, of course, but change did take place. He moved up in business and is now doing a creditable job. He can also greet the new year as a "Happy New You." I'm sort of glad I met that man on the street on New Year's Eve. He made me think. And that is always a good thing any way you take it.

FOR BOWLERS

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — This capital of four million people does not have one single bowling center, but the situation is about to improve. A large bowling center will be opened shortly in the elegant Vitackra section of the city.

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Fritz Feld Proves Point: Character Actors Last Longer

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fritz Feld, 77, celebrates 60 years in movies playing yet another outraged hotel manager in "The World's Greatest Lover," his 425th movie.

Feld, perhaps the last of the old film character actors, made his acting debut in his native Germany in 1917 in "The Golem." Audiences may not know his name but his face is as familiar as a favorite uncle's.

Not once in his long career has Feld played a leading man or received star billing. But he has appeared in more pictures than any star who ever lived.

An elegantly comic man, Feld exudes old world charm. He's best known for his heelclicking and a popping sound — like a champagne cork — he makes by clapping the palm of his hand to his mouth.

He is a polished actor who played villains in early Hollywood silents, switching to foreign zany in the 1930s.

"I recognized my talents immediately," Feld said, speaking English with a horrendous accent. "I knew I was not a leading man."

"In Germany I played devils, hunchbacks, witches and second grave-diggers. I worked all the time while leading men were unemployed. I came to Hollywood in 1923 with the same thought in mind. Character actors have longer careers."

Feld established a variety of images at the studios.

At Paramount he specialized in arrogant counts and hotel clerks.

MGM hired him to play magicians and inept orchestra conductors.

He played servile or snobbish butlers at Universal-International.

In the eyes of 20th Century-Fox he was the perfect gendarme, Peruvian pimp or malevolent, bungling crook.

Sam Goldwyn cast him as elegant but nervous hairdressers and anguished floorwalkers.

At Columbia he inevitably played foreign cops.

Warner Bros. typed him as an apoplectic French citizen.

But all the studios had him playing waiters or head waiters which have become Feld's specialty because, he says, hardly any butlers, counts or comic European spies can be found in movies these days.

In addition to his 425 movies, Feld has appeared on more than 1,000 radio and television shows and some 80 TV commercials. His wife of 37 years, Virginia Christine, is "Mrs. Olson" on the tube's coffee commercials.

"I've played waiters and maitre d's at least 50 times," Feld said, grinning.

Feld laments the passing of the great old character men of the screen. In bygone days studios had as many character actors under contract as stars.

Feld recalled Hugh (woo woo) Herbert, Jack Norton (the hilarious drunk), Mischa Auer (the pop-eyed Russian), Billy Gilbert (the explosive sneezer), Henry Armetta (the Italian nervous wreck), Franklin Pangborn (the effete desk clerk).

Along with them were such memorable faces as Frank McHugh, Allen Jenkins, Eric Blore, Herman Bing, Arthur Treacher and Donald Meek.

They enriched every movie in which they appeared, running through their familiar specialties in virtually hundreds of movies.

"Most of them are dead now," Feld said sadly. "I guess I'm the last one."

Twentieth Century-Fox sponsored a festival for Feld this month in honor of

his 60th anniversary in films, the first such ever held for a character actor.

Deeply touched, Feld said, "I can accept this honor only on behalf of all the unforgettable character actors of the past."

"I'm proud that I've never worked in any field but show business. I began in Germany when I was 17 years old putting sprocket holes in film."

"I've lasted all these years because I

play human beings every time. I don't burlesque the characters I portray. When I play a waiter he is a conglomeration of all the waiters I've seen over the years."

During his career he has played Hungarians, Greeks, Italians, Frenchmen, Russians and the like. Curiously, he has played a German only once. In his only role as an Englishman he imitated Arthur Treacher.

He grows a beard and mustache when a

roles requires it and wears his own extensive wardrobe, which he claims is the largest since the late Adolph Menjou's.

"I have 11 dress suits," he said proudly, "including cutaways, morning coats, tuxedos and tails. The things head waiters and hotel managers used to wear."

"In most movies I only work a day or two, but usually with a five-day guarantee. I never think about the size of my roles. No part is too small if you do it

well."

"With Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder making comedies in the old tradition, I expect to keep just as busy in the future. Maybe another 60 years."

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7:25	6:25
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1:30-
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Gwyneth Jones Projects Great Promise

By WILLIAM J. CAHILL
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe the glitter-rock band Kiss should change its name to "Smack."
 Kiss, they of the painted faces and outrageous costumes, smacked a full house at Madison Square Garden recently with something close to 180 decibels and outrageous visual effects which were eaten up by the teen-age "Kiss Army" fans. Those over the age of 21 seemed to have a "what-am-I-doing-here" look on their faces.
 Kiss opened with "I Stole Your Love," a driving footstomping number that may have sounded better than it was because the band kept the opening night audience waiting more than an hour past the billed

starting time.
 Ensuing numbers included "Dozer Love," "Christine Sixteen," and "Love Gun," but only the names indicated any individuality in the songs.
 Bassist Gene Simmons, the tongue-thrusting vampire figure, breathed smoke throughout "Firehouse" and drooled blood in a guitar solo. "Space" Ace Frehley's lead guitar smoked and exploded in a shower of sparks at the conclusion of "Shock Me." Paul Stanley, the rhythm guitarist and lead singer, broke his instrument over his knee and tossed it to the crowd after "Rock 'n' Roll All Night." Peter Criss, the feline-faced drummer, played a long solo to the accompaniment of fireworks in "God of

Thunder."
 The music was pretty good, the guitar playing talented, the drumming fair, and the singing ranged from below average (Frehley) to above average (Stanley and Simmons).
 Kiss' appeal lies in two areas. First, any member of the audience who ever picked up a guitar or beat a drum gets the feeling watching them that all he needs is a smidgin of talent and a load of gimmicks for him too to be a superstar. Secondly, and most importantly, the group truly appreciates its fans and strives to show them a good time.
 The giant manta can grow to a weight of 3,000 pounds and a width of 25 feet.

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 DRIVE-IN THEATER
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THE DEEP
 PG
 SECOND FEAT. **THE FRONT - PG**

where's willie?
 SECOND FEAT. **GEORGE - PG**

STARTS 7:15

RED RAIDER
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"THE SCHOOL THAT COULDN'T SCREAM"
 SECOND FEAT. **LAST HOUSE PART II**

STARTS 7:15

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2. Resurrection of Eve

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BILLY CLYDE PUCKETT, QUARTERBACK, LED THE LEAGUE IN SCORING LAST YEAR ... AFTER THE GAME.

OPEN TODAY 1:00 P.M.

2:40
 4:50
 7:00
 9:10
 11:20

ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOWING

ADULTS \$3.00

OPEN TOMORROW AT 12:00 NOON

BURT REYNOLDS · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JILL CLAYBURGH
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United Artists

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 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

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 BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 DAILY.

HAPPY TIME \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00 DAILY

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THE CHOIRBOYS

CONTAINS STUFF YOU WON'T SEE ON TV

LOREMAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS "THE CHOIRBOYS" A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
 CHARLES DURNING LOUIS GOSSETT JR. PERRY KING CLYDE KUSATSU STEPHEN MACHT
 TIM MONTREY RANDY QUAD CHUCK SACCI DON STROUD JAMES WOODS BURT YOUNG
 Co-starring ROBERT WEBBER BARBARA RHODES VIC TAYBACK
 Directed by ROBERT ALDRICH Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER KNOFF Based on the novel by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH
 Produced by MERV ADELSON and LEE RICH Executive Producers PIETRO and MARIO BREGNI and MARK DAMON
 Music by FRANK DE VOL A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN TECHNICOLOR

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 DRIVE-IN THEATER
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OUTLAW Blues
 PG
 Second Feat. **THE STING OF THE WEST**

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
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X "NAKED AFTERNOON"
 X Plus "DIRTY MIND YOU'NG SALLY"
 LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.

CORRAL DRIVE IN
 Idalou Hwy 752-4636

"ENINE OBSESSION"
 PLUS: "HUNGRY PETS"
 X LATE SHOW FRI-SAT. X

ANOTHER SCREEN TRIUMPH FROM THE CREATOR OF "WINTERHAWK"

OPEN 1:00 PM TODAY

SHOWPLACE 4
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TODAY AT 2:35 4:40 6:45 8:50 10:55

ADULTS \$3.00
 CHILDREN 11 & UNDER \$1.25

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GRAYEAGLE
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STAR WARS

TODAY AT 1:15-3:40 6:45-9:10

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 PETER CUSHING and ALEC GUINNESS
 Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ
 Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR."
 RICHARD DREYFUSS MARSHA MASON
 TIME MAGAZINE QUINN CUMMINGS NEIL SIMON'S

the Goodbye Girl PG

OPEN 1:00 P.M. TODAY AT 2:55-5:05-7:15 9:25-11:35

ADVANCE TICKETS ON SALE 2 HOURS BEFORE EACH SHOWING

OPEN 12:00 NOON TOMORROW

SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA II
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD 799-4121

1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45
 NO NO PASSES • HAPPY TIME

TICKETS GO ON SALE TWO HOURS BEFORE SHOWTIME

"CLOSE ENCOUNTERS" is one of the most spectacular movies ever made."
 GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

"Spectacular! Brilliant! It deserves an historic place in movie entertainment."
 JACK KROLL, NEWSWEEK

WE ARE NOT ALONE

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND

A COLUMBIA EMV Presentation
 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND A PHILIPS Production A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
 Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS also starring TERI GARRETT and MELINDA DILLON with FRANCIS TRUFFAUT as Lacombe
 Music by JOHN WILLIAMS Visual Effects by DOCK FAS TRUMBULL Director of Photography VILMOSS ZEIGARDI A.S.C.
 Produced by JILL PHILIPS and MICHAEL PHILIPS Written and Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG
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"Loose, vulgar, funky and very funny, Pryor gobbles up his triple part like a happy hog let loose in a garden."
 Newsweek Magazine

WHICH WAY IS UP?
 Lonette McKee Margaret Avery

RICHARD PRYOR

OPEN TOMORROW AT 12:00 NOON

'Cavities' In Shape Of Carrot Hold Oil

FINLAY, Ohio (Special) - What do you do with enough crude oil to make a respectable Minnesota lake? Easy. You put it in a 4-million-barrel carrot.

Although this sounds a bit like the "elephant" jokes of several years ago, it is no joke to engineers working for Louisiana Offshore Oil Port, Inc. (LOOP), a consortium of five companies including Marathon Pipe Line Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Marathon Oil Co.

Now that LOOP officials have signed federal and state licenses, the company will soon begin construction on the United States' first offshore superport in the Gulf of Mexico 18 miles south of Grand Isle, La. The deepwater facility is designed to bring imported crude oil onshore from supertankers too large to be handled in any existing port facility in this country.

Construction of the port, its pipeline, system and storage facilities ultimately could cost about \$1 billion. When fully completed, LOOP will be capable of unloading 3.4 million barrels of oil per day.

The LOOP engineers had to find a place to store all that oil. And their solution is to utilize what may turn out to be

carrot-shaped cavities washed from a mile-wide column of salt, the Clovelly Dome, that lies beneath the bayou water and marsh grass of Golden Meadow, La.

As a large, input-output tank system carved from salt, specifically for crude, this will be the first such storage area in the United States. The Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which also uses salt caverns, is considered a static inventory system.

Why salt storage? LOOP engineers had a variety of storage sites to choose from: cone roof tanks, floating roof tanks, and salt domes. When they decided on salt, they decided on what was actually an old standby. For the salt caverns in the U.S. have been used for 30 years for storing liquid petroleum gases such as propane and butane.

Salt is very attractive. It doesn't leak, it doesn't react with the oil. And there are environmental considerations, as well. In underground salt storage, there are no vapors that escape into the air, as is experienced with conventional floating roof tank storage.

Furthermore, underground salt storage is safe. Louisiana is hurricane country. While it would be difficult to guarantee a

partially empty above-ground tank against the explosive force of hurricane-velocity winds, salt storage poses no such problem.

The Clovelly Dome area is a brackish marsh with ground elevation at approximately one foot above sea level. Consequently, the ground is covered with about six inches of water. Typical marsh deposits cover the site—marsh grass and some five feet of decomposed vegetation. The area is bordered and traversed by canals and slips which provide access to the numerous oil and gas wells in the area. Some of these canals will be filled and additional canals dredged to provide access to the storage cavity sites.

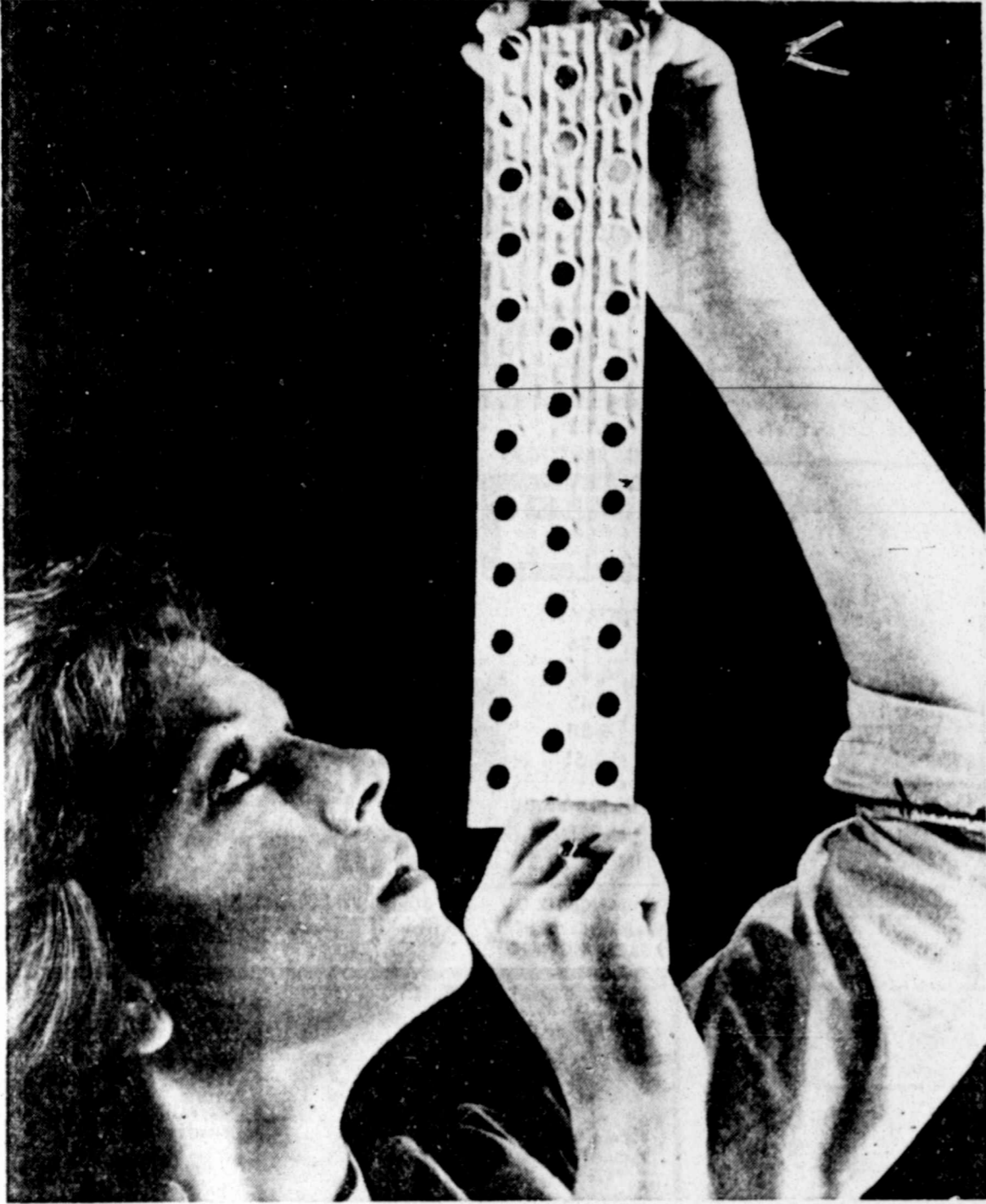
The soil in the area provides very poor foundation. Like a city on stilts, pipe runs, pumps, buildings and other facilities will require pile support.

Clovelly storage will utilize brine displacement, in which crude oil pumped into the cavity will displace salt water brine into a storage reservoir on the surface. Conversely, brine from the reservoir, when allowed to flow down the brine string or pipe to the bottom of the cavity, will displace the crude oil to the surface.

Why carrot-shaped cavities? Water and brine collect in the bottom of the carrot. In time, this will leach away additional salt, expanding the capacity of each cavity to perhaps 4.5 million barrels. The carrot shape merely anticipates the cylindrical shape of the future.

Leaching of cavities will be performed by injecting fresh water from surrounding marsh and canals into the bottom of the cavity at a rate which will allow the water to dissolve salt as it is piped upward. More than seven barrels of water must be introduced to leach away one barrel of space. The operation will require 24-hour pumping and leaching for a year's time. To prevent leaching above the design top of the cavity, a blanket of material such as propane will be maintained in which salt is not soluble.

When finished, the Clovelly terminal will contain 14 storage cavities and necessary support facilities to accommodate a throughput of 3.4 million barrels per day. Included are facilities for fire protection, power and communication, an operations center, and the 15-million-barrel brine storage reservoir.



FUEL SAVER—This strip of aluminum fin stock, used in air conditioning units, is far from edible, but still is sweet to the economic tastes of manufacturers of heat exchanger equipment. Produced by Aluminum Co. of America, the thickness of

the sheets vary no more than five per cent. The firm estimates that because of such precision as much as 25,000 pounds of metal is saved for every 500,000 pounds of fin stock used.

Gulf Drilling Activity Up During 1977

TULSA, Okla. (Special) - Gulf of Mexico drilling rights attracted a whale of a bonus at a record-breaking lease sale 3 1/2 years ago, and the investment is beginning to pay off, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

A survey of 17 operators, who in March, 1974, paid a total of \$2,092,510,854 for 91 tracts off Louisiana, reveals production has begun on 15 tracts, with start-up scheduled next year on six more. In 1979, five more tracts will begin producing.

The surveyed operators paid \$1,853,602,626 for leases on 58 tracts. Since then they have spent at least \$417 million on rentals, drilling and platform construction.

The 15 tracts already producing are averaging 66,358 barrels a day of oil and other liquids and 904.48 million cubic feet per day of natural gas. Next year those production rates are expected to increase by 2,500 barrels a day and 170-270 million cubic feet daily.

Most development activity has taken place in water between 200 and 300 feet deep. Shell Oil Co., however, is installing a \$275 million platform in a record depth of 1,025 feet.

So far, operators have drilled some 190 exploratory wells and 213 development and platform wells. About one-third of all wildcat wells drilled have been dry holes.

Payment of the big leasing, exploration and development costs is not expected for many years. And, because most of the current production has begun only in the past 12 months, incomes are just beginning.

Four operators estimate gross income of about \$200 million, including tracts that began producing in 1975.

The activity isn't all bonanza. Some tracts now listed as productive won't be developed unless interstate gas prices rise, operators say.

And they're watching closely the amendments proposed for the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act, which would delay exploration and development.

Another \$2 billion lease sale would be impossible, operators say, if the already long payout period were extended even further.

New Fuel Sources Explored In '77

By JOLLY SCHRAM

One year ago, two alternate energy sources—nuclear and coal—were seen as saving the country in the near future. Solar was scheduled to save us all later in the century.

Today, there has been a perceptible shift in this view. Coal and nuclear energy have encountered incredible snags while massive funding has been poured into solar energy to speed it up.

One unfortunate result is we're still about as dependent on oil and natural gas as we were at the start of the year.

Some progress, nonetheless, has been made this year in alternate fuels, several seasoned observers agree. The biggest leap has been in educating both Congress and the public in energy needs.

"The heightened level of debate (over natural gas, coal mining, nuclear development) has increased the general level of awareness. Yet, there are still a lot of people out there who just don't know about the nation's needs or care," emphatically noted one Texas observer.

"Even worse," he continued, "in my opinion, a lot of decisions are being made on the basis of emotion, rather than reason."

Joe Ventura, formerly of the Texas Governor's Energy Advisory Council and currently a chairman of a solar committee for the Texas Governors Council, agreed in Austin: "There has been some progress (in 1977) ... and I think the producing states are still making progress."

Conversion to coal usage in industry is one of the advancing areas, enumerated Ventura, and there is new appreciation today of the capital costs involved in such conversions.

"Cost factor is a key issue in these conversions," he continued, "and I feel that exceptional circumstances" could be fairly met with a delayed timetable or with relief of taxes to be imposed.

"Also, we need a lot of time with experts to make specific decisions on the scrubbing techniques ordered for coal and even the need for the scrubbers," he further assessed present obstacles for coal usage.

In the production of coal and lignite, one watcher in New Mexico said this week: "In general, it can be said while plans are going forward to (further) mine coal in Northwest New Mexico, some uncertainties still persist as to what delays are to be encountered because of the new federal surface mining act and environmental requirements." Such federal delays were not fully anticipated a year ago.

Another general occurrence this past year in almost all states was to increase the severance tax on the new energy sources—coal in particular—in the producing states. Further such action always exists as a possibility as new sessions start up in 1978, acknowledged one source.

In the Southwest, the major story in the field of nuclear energy has been the study for waste disposal of radioactive material envisioned in both New Mexico and Texas.

In Carlsbad, N.M., one of the proposed sites for nuclear waste disposal, there is "The feeling, in my opinion, that people feel about the same as they did before: if all the facts and the environmental statements indicate no harm to the environment or the people, there will be little opposition here," summed up Mayor Walter Gerrell.

"It is a test basis only," he continued "and we're interested in the facts. We will evaluate the proposal that way."

A-J Oil News

Energy Policy Still Goal Of Oil Industry

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of the American Petroleum Institute says oil's largest trade group will continue in the New Year its stated position on a national energy policy.

"The API has worked privately and publicly for development of a national energy policy," said Frank N. Ikard.

"We have not urged defeat of the plan proposed by the President. We have recommended improvements. That is our position today; it will continue to be our position."

Ikard, a former Texas congressman and member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, made the observations in a year-end statement that was a departure from tradition.

The statement normally is a statistical review placing emphasis on exploration and supply and demand trends with very rare comments on political developments of the year.

The 10-page 1977 year-end was devoted exclusively to the National Energy Plan that was deadlocked in Senate-House Conference Committee as Congress recessed for the holidays until Jan. 19.

"We regret the nation will not have in place an economically sound comprehensive national energy plan this year," Ikard said.

"We hope Congress will enact such a bill early in 1978."

Ikard said that after passage of the House bill that accepted most of President Carter's recommendations the API pointed out what it considered to be the bill's flaws.

"We said, plainly, that it needed revision and improvement," he said.

Ikard said portions of the five energy plan bills passed by the Senate appeared to be designed more for Conference Committee negotiations than as a balanced energy plan.

On the Senate's natural gas decontrol bill, Ikard said the API stated publicly and privately that the petroleum industry has fought vigorously for decontrol for many years.

"As for the other four Senate bills, we made it clear we hoped the Senate and conference committees would come up with a plan with balanced emphasis on energy conservation and energy supply," he said.

While having expressed its views to senators and their staffs and to the executive branch, Ikard said, "API has not been involved in the legislative tactics which brought the bills out of the Senate, or the Conference Committee tactics and strategy."

"Such efforts on our part obviously would have encountered resentment and resistance from members and conferees, including those representatives who shared some of our fundamental views," he said.

"The lengthy Conference Committee debate is clear evidence of the deep differences of opinion which exist in the Congress, which is what the democratic system is all about."

Ikard said there have been printed reports that API helped lead the publicized efforts in the Senate to eliminate the House-approved crude oil equalization tax that would average \$18 billion a year once in place.

"This is not accurate," he said. "There was an effort in the Senate to kill the crude oil equalization tax, led by a combination of labor and consumer groups which were objecting to the higher energy prices which would result from the tax."

He said API was not part of that effort. "As our testimony before both House and Senate clearly shows, we proposed several alternatives to the crude oil equalization tax," he said.

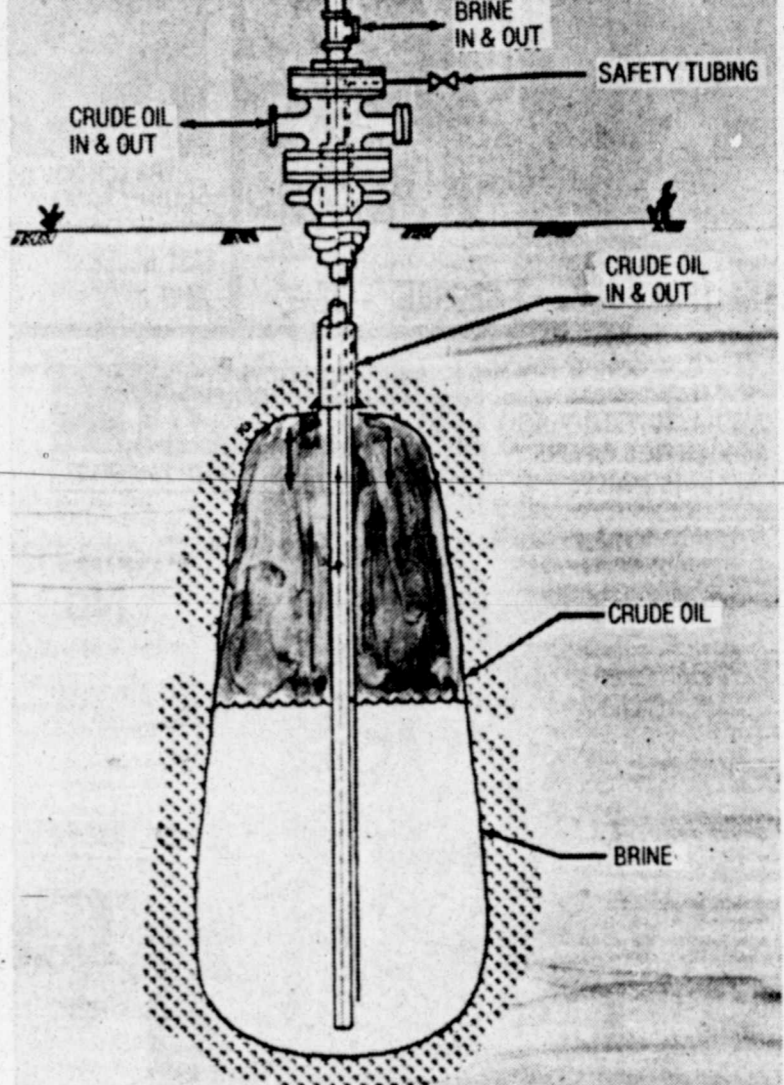
"We knew it would not give the people extra energy for the extra money they were not spending for today's energy."

Ikard said Congress will address the energy plan again in 1978 and that API continues to hope a workable bill can be written.

"We believe now, as we did last spring and as we have for years, that the country dare not continue to drift into energy shortages and economic disaster with patchwork measures," Ikard said.

LONGEST BRIDGE

ROCHEPORT, Mo. (UPI)—The Interstate 70 bridge over the Missouri River is 2,500 feet long, the longest continuous truss bridge in the world.



UNDERGROUND STORAGE—What began as a carrot-shaped cavity for the storage of LOOP crude, gradually becomes bulbous at the base as brine at the bottom of the cavity continues to leach away salt. The initial carrot-shape requires a minimum amount of brine for oil displacement, while protecting the structural integrity of the storage cavity. The underground facility will be constructed near Golden Meadow, La.

CORRECTION:

In Sears "Almost Everything You wanted, but Didn't Get for Christmas" circular inserted in today's newspaper, the following errors occurred:

- Page 3 — the Special Purchase cotton flannel nightwear at \$4.99, should have read: Misses sizes \$4.99, Women's sizes \$5.49
 - Page 3 — the \$6 seamless double knit bra in A and B, sale priced 2 for \$9, should have specified that it was a padded bra. The \$6 "open-front" padded bra, sale priced 2 for \$9, should have read "slit" front. It has a back closure.
 - Page 1 — the girls size 7 to 14 sweaters should read, regular \$6.99 to \$22.99 on sale for \$4.19 to \$13.79. Girls 7-14 warm outerwear should read: regular \$11.99 to \$49.99 on sale for \$5.99 to \$24.99
 - Page 10 — Bath Tub Caulk was incorrectly identified as Acrylic Latex Caulk, the illustration is also wrong.
 - Page 11 — Sears shocks read, Save \$6 to \$10 on installation; it should read, Save \$6 to \$16 per pair
- The following items will be late arriving in our store, but rainchecks will be issued:
- Page 3 — Seamless double knit bra at 2 for \$9, Lift decollete tricot bra at 2 for \$7.50, Moderate control slack companion at \$5.50. Tulip shaped panels panty girdle at \$5
 - Page 4 — Men's warm knit caps at 97¢ and gloves at \$2.97
 - Page 8 — TV base swivel at \$3.47, #2351 digital clock radio at \$19.95 and #3805 CB mobile unit at \$39
 - Page 8 — #1764 and 2724 freezers
 - Page 11 — Playback table tennis table at \$59.99 and the Briarwood IV pool table
 - Page 11 — 12-ft booster cables at \$7.49, 24 battery at \$19.99 and Road Handler Radial tire in size GR78-15

Air conditioners on page 8 will be available by special order with a February delivery date.

In Sears "Year Big Sale" circular which was inserted in your newspaper on Sunday, December 25, the Guardsman belted tire was incorrectly described as having 2 polyester radial plies. The description should have read 2 nylon bias belts.

We regret these errors



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

US Get

WASHINGTON farm leader sour notes to a plan to dismember part by treaty to other fe

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A-J Farmer Hits R

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USDA Shake-up Scheme Gets Congressional Ire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some powerful farm leaders in Congress are adding sour notes to any Carter administration plan to dismember the Agriculture Department by transferring part of its functions to other federal agencies.

The complaints involve plans by Carter to overhaul the federal bureaucracy by combining some of its agencies and possibly eliminating others in an attempt to make the government more effective and streamlined.

No specific blueprint is expected for at least several months but there have been some signals that the Agriculture Department is in for major changes if some proposals already made are carried out.

One of the most forceful opponents is Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

Talmadge last week said that "concerted and serious efforts are under way to make the Department of Agriculture a minor agency unworthy of even cabinet status."

Specifically, he mentioned a report released by the Government Affairs Committee, which is headed by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and its senior minority member, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.

"These senators have recommended taking all of the food inspection functions out of the Department of Agriculture and putting them in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare," Talmadge said.

Another development which has raised the ire of Talmadge and others was a statement by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. urging that Agriculture's food stamp, food inspection and other nutrition programs be transferred to his agency.

Talmadge called Califano's recommendation "especially ironic" because "he has more than he can do" in managing the sprawling HEW.

"Most people would agree that HEW is one of the worst run bureaucracies in

government," Talmadge said. "Both farmers and consumers can get a fair hearing in the Department of Agriculture. In the HEW, their problems would get lost in the shuffle."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the senior minority member of Talmadge's committee, expressed similar objections. Besides criticizing Califano's recommendation, Dole said that Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus also has "made an obvious move" to get the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service switched to his department.

"If the efforts now under way are successful, the department will no longer be a major agency and I doubt if the Senate and House agriculture committees could ever get another farm bill passed," Dole said.

Since farmers represent such a small minority of the population — less than four percent — their clout in Congress has been eroding for many years. But political coalitions with consumer groups, labor and others have helped push through important farm bills.

Thus, many in Congress and elsewhere feel that Agriculture's broad-based functions — including food stamps, forestry and others — give it an effective lever on Capitol Hill.

Others in Congress are raising similar objections about prospective transfers of Agriculture Department functions, including Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee.

Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., the only veterinarian in Congress, said that the transfer of meat and poultry inspection to HEW "will be the final step in tearing apart this nation's world renowned animal disease control machinery."

Melcher also said that he will oppose any effort "to reduce the Department of Agriculture to a skeleton and then transfer the remains to the Department of Commerce" as he said was once a goal of the Nixon administration.

"Food production is considerably

more important than the manufacture of pogo sticks and skateboards which come under the consumer goods and services division in the Bureau of Domestic Commerce in the Department of Commerce, which is what farmers produce — consumer goods," Melcher said.

Further, he added, HEW is "already the biggest bureaucratic mess in Washington."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who served three terms in Congress from Minnesota and gained the reputation as a cool-headed mediator in legislative squabbles, is trying to maintain a calm about the pending reorganization plan.

Asked about Califano's proposal to shift food programs and other functions to HEW, Bergland told reporters during a year-end interview that he intended to respond "point by point" to the statement.

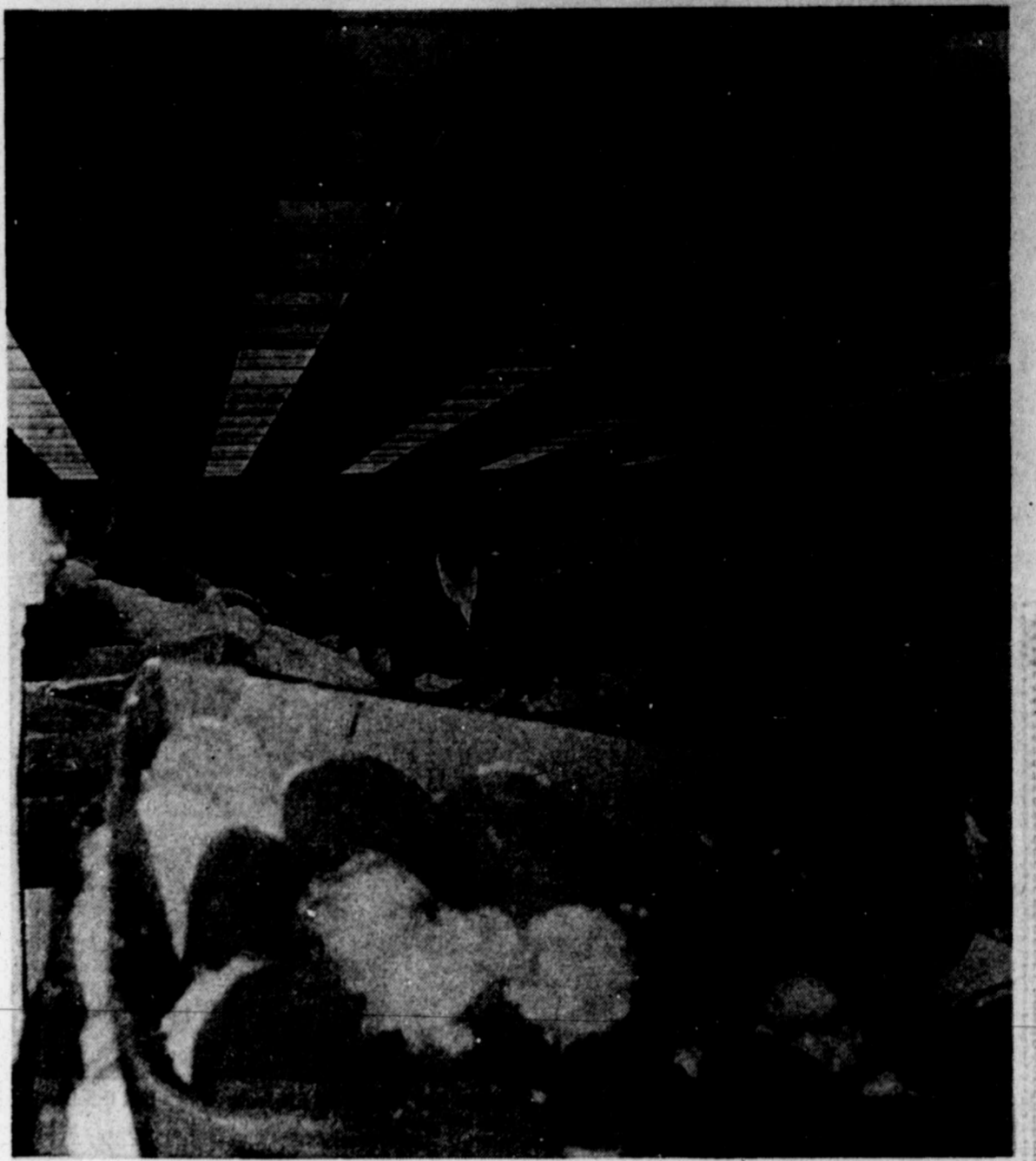
"The bottom line is that I think the Department of Agriculture is rapidly becoming the best department in all the federal government, and that we can run anything as well, as well as anybody, and better than most, and if we can't, we soon will," Bergland replied.

However, he added, there is a need to consolidate some functions of the government and it may be that Agriculture will lose some of those to other agencies.

"My attitude in this matter will be to be as helpful as possible in building a management system in this government that is more effective," Bergland said.

"I suspect when all is said and done that we will lose some of the responsibilities that we now have and will gain others. I don't know where this is all going to begin and end. This is going to be an enormous undertaking."

In any case, Bergland said, reorganization probably will "take care of all of Carter's first term" before all the kinks are worked out.



CLASSING DRAWS TO CLOSE — About 20 classers at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's cotton classing office in Lubbock remain to finish grading the 1977 crop. A record 2,714,294 bales had been graded as of Friday, compared with 1,471,000 last year and the previous all-time high of 2,543,078 bales. Offices in Lubbock, Brownfield and Levelland averaged receipts of 13,000 samples last week. At the peak of the season, the four offices which included Lamesa, averaged 70,000 bales per day. (Staff Photo)

A-J Farm News

Farmer Borrowing Hits Record Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are borrowing money from the government at a record pace to build new bins and other facilities to help store this season's bumper grain crops.

The Agriculture Department says that new loans for storage and drying facilities totaled more than \$74.9 million in October, compared with less than \$11.5 million in October of last year.

During the 1976-77 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, loans financed by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. for grain storage and drying amounted to a record of \$156.9 million, against \$50.9 million in 1975-76.

The loan program has been available since 1949. As of Oct. 31, loans outstanding totaled \$301.8 million, compared with a balance owed a year earlier of \$150.7 million, officials said.

Earlier this year the department liberalized the loan program to encourage more farmers to build grain bins on their farms to help handle the big wheat and corn crops.

The repayment period was extended to eight years from five years, the maximum loan was increased to \$50,000 from \$25,000 and the downpayment reduced to 15 percent from 30 percent.

Since the loan program began 28 years ago, farmers have borrowed more than \$1 billion and have built more than 2.4 billion bushels of storage space.

YOUR 1977 TAXES

CHICAGO (UPI) — A major change for taxpayers in filing out tax returns next year will be a new method of computing the tax. Commerce Clearing House notes. It says the old two-part standard deduction will be replaced by a flat standard figure, known as "zero bracket amount."

Conservation Service Job Progress Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are gradually making job progress in the Soil Conservation Service, one of the most traditionally male agencies of the Agriculture Department.

A recent issue of "Soil Conservation" published by the agency says that "an increasing number of professional women" are in career jobs and that prospects appear bright for further gains.

As of Sept. 30, the agency had 13,785 permanent, full-time employees, including 1,697 women.

"This is over 25 percent more women than held such jobs a year earlier," the article said.

Despite the increase reported by the magazine, the number of women in permanent, full-time employment represented only 12.3 percent of the agency's total work force as of Sept. 30.

The most recent published figures for the department at-large shows that at the end of 1976 there were 80,508 permanent, full-time employees and that 19,214, or 23.9 percent, were women.

According to the agency's magazine, much of the increase in women's employment has been in information jobs in Washington and in state offices. But many women also have moved into technical and high administrative positions.

About two years ago Roberta J. Ste-

'Doubtful' Method Being Used To Create New Wheat Strains

MIRONOVKA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet scientists say they are succeeding in creating new strains of high-yield winter wheat with a process first developed by Trofim D. Lysenko, once the virtual czar of Soviet biology until he was denounced as a fraud.

By treating sprouts of wheat with cold, moisture and fertilizers, the scientists maintain, they are able to change the wheat's chromosomes to make it sturdier and more productive in a process called transformation. This process is used in conjunction with the classical plant-breeding method of individual selection.

The work is directed by Vasily H. Remeslo, a member of the Soviet Academy of Science and protégé of Lysenko's at the 5,000-acre Scientific Research Institute for the selection and breeding of wheat 60 miles south of Kiev in the heart of the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's breadbasket. The government press department took a group of newsmen to the institute recently.

Remeslo's associates said that even though Lysenko, a Ukrainian peasant with a university education, finally was discredited by the scientific community, they were not at all bashful to have his name associated with their methods.

"Lysenko had a rational grain of truth in his theory that is used by scientists all over the world," said Vitally Sherbichenko, head of the institute's genetics laboratory. "His theory is about the stages of development of plants. We research these stages and develop a selection process."

Sherbichenko added: "It doesn't make any difference" what name is applied to the research "if we have an abundant table of food."

Lysenko, who died a year ago, named his procedure "vernalization" in 1938. His thesis that one could obtain a good

winter crop planting spring sprouts and subjecting them to environmental change had little foundation in fact but managed to obtain the support of the most powerful Soviet men of his day.

As a Western scientist put it, "Under Lysenko's theory, it was as if you were saying that lambs should be born without tails just because their mothers had their tails cut off."

The exiled Soviet scientist Zhores A. Medvedev said in his book, "The Rise and Fall of T.D. Lysenko," that the methods Remeslo used at the institute to develop new strains of wheat were doubtful and could not be duplicated by others.

Medvedev said the Remeslo successes starting in 1954 were the result of classical hybridization, the method used in the United States and other wheat growing countries. And arguments about change of heredity under the influence of agronomic conditions were just window dressing to give a Lysenkoite appearance.

He said Remeslo wanted to attract special attention and gain Lysenko's patronage.

Sherbichenko, Remeslo's associate at the institute, was asked if Remeslo was reluctant to publish his findings and submit them for independent international verification because they are similar to Lysenko's ideas, which have been dismissed.

He said Remeslo plans to do so "in the nearest future. We have all the data for it."

Remeslo was not available for comment, but Western sources say they do not believe the institute can produce a theoretical model of its research.

Vitold Fokin, deputy chairman of the Ukraine State Planning Commission, waves aside the scholarly dispute. "What matters is not how he does it but what he does."

By that measure Remeslo is a successful plant breeder whose discoveries have been responsible for production of an additional 23 million tons of wheat over the past 13 years, the institute said.

Week's Meat Output Up Over Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat production by the nation's packing companies was up substantially the week before Christmas, compared with a year earlier, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department's Agriculture Marketing Service said beef production was an estimated 428.5 million pounds, up 20 percent from 355.7 million turned out by plants in the week before Christmas last year.

Pork production was about 233.9 million pounds, up 24 percent from 189.2 million a year ago.

Calf and veal output rose 1 percent, but lamb and mutton production was down 4 percent from a year ago.

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County Agent's Report

By KEN COOK
Lubbock County Agent

A SURVEY OF COTTON VARIETIES REPORTED in the 1977 Result Demonstration Handbook for Lubbock County reveals excellent yields from most of those tested. The purpose for conducting on-farm demonstrations with county producers is two-fold. They provide visual observations during the growing season and at maturity or harvest, and they provide producers information on new and promising varieties.

O. R. Hitt Jr., James Mitchell, and Bobby Richey, all of Wolforth; Jim Faulkner, Buddy Hettler, and Joe Anthony of Idalou, along with Roy Railsback and L. V. Pounds of Acuff and Doug James of Lubbock, provided demonstrations for the 1977 season.

Fiber, grade and value data were recorded in each of the variety test plots. Hand harvested plus actual trailer weights provided accurate yield and percent turnout for the tests.

VARIETIES THAT YIELDED WELL INCLUDED Dunn 118 with 1,124 pounds of lint per acre on Buddy Hettler's farm. Others included Tamcot SP37, which yielded 1,004 pounds per acre on L. V. Pounds' farm and Coker 5110 which yielded 933 pounds per acre on Doug James' farm.

Nematode control was studied on the Joe Anthony farm. A known nematode infested area was chosen for this test. Applications of 1.7 pounds per acre of Temik and 3.5 pounds per acre were studied.

Yield differences on the four varieties at the low and high rates averaged 203 pounds of lint per acre in favor of the higher rate. Susceptibility and tolerance to nematodes should be considered, although with Paymaster 18, G.S.A. 71, Lockett 77, and Auburn M showed some tolerance to nematodes.

Soil Fertility Day Slated In Plainview

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Hale County's annual soil fertility day will begin at 10 a.m. Jan. 24 in the Hale County Agriculture Center, according to S. M. True Jr., chairman of the Hale County Extension Program Building Committee.

Program topics will include the new farm law, new cotton varieties, pros and cons of cotton modules, corn sorghum and cotton cropping weeds, and the pesticide certification program.

Fifteen persons attended a recent committee meeting to plan the program, said Ollie Liner, Hale County agent from Plainview who is chairman of the overall program planning committee.

The Plainview Chamber of Commerce will provide lunch for persons attending the meeting.

Soil Conservation Projects Reviewed

LAMESA (Special) — The Dawson County Soil and Water Conservation District marked its 32nd year of service to area farmers and ranchers in 1977.

A year-end report shows some of the accomplishments in the district in conservation planning and applications.

— A total of 6,208 feet of underground pipeline was installed for irrigation. District officials spent 1,439 man hours helping producers design, layout and maintain the lines.

— Technical help by the district office was provided 395 landusers during the year.

— Cost-share funds from the Great Plains Conservation Program aided farmers to construct 115,504 feet of parallel terraces in the district. A total of 626 man hours were spent carrying out the federal program.

— More than 1,000 hours went to assist landusers decide how best to solve their conservation programs.

— Sixty-one applications were serviced through the Lamesa office for special deep plowing practices.

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RHODESIA COMMISSIONS FEMALE OFFICERS—Newly-commissioned woman officer, left, wears ear protectors during pistol practice at a range near Salisbury. She was among 11 women who became the Rhodesian Army's first female officers. (AP Laserphoto)

Professor Throws Out Bait, Gets Back Warm Ideas For Cold Minneapolis

By ARNOLD DIBBLE
MINNEAPOLIS. (UPI) — Everybody

from a sunbelt symphony to a "steam sculptress", a broken-down newspaper-

man and a class of New Jersey seventh graders wants to help Bill Rogers color America's coldest city warm.

The University of Minnesota professor, who also serves as chairman of the Committee on Urban Environment, took on the job of trying to get Minneapolis to think and look warm — no mean job in 80-below wind chill weather.

He threw out suggestions, some facetious and some for real, about the use of pink steam, disco-decorated ice fishing houses, heated bird baths and even outdoor cafes.

"We want ideas from everybody," he said. "Even the Russians."

After a nationally circulated story on his efforts, Rogers got ideas from just about everybody, including the Russians — indirectly.

"Do you know," wrote a "friend from Chicago," "that throughout the entire length of 'War and Peace,' Tolstoy never once mentions the weather in any way?" Joan Brigham, a sculptress of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, informed Rogers pink steam was not so fanciful. She has set up colored "steam sculptures" in Europe and sent slides, one of "Pink Steam — Steam and Water Prism" in Kassel, Germany.

Jeanne Herberger, president of the Phoenix Symphony Association and a refugee to the sunbelt from her home state of Minnesota, offered a concert by the orchestra in the IDS building's Crystal Court where Mary Tyler Moore once romped.

"Along with the Orchestra (who will perform only warm sounds)," she wrote, "We will bring along our 'Super-Woman,' Mayor Margaret Hance, to exchange grapefruit and oranges for snowballs with the mayor of Minneapolis."

Prof. William M. Rolfson of Widener College, Chester, Pa., urged Rogers to use Reykjavik, Iceland, as the model for a think-and-look-warm Minneapolis.

"Use vivid colors," he said. "Be Bold: Orange, Chinese Red, Canary Yellow, Purple, Kelly Green."

The seventh grade class of Sandy Compagnone at the West Brook Middle School, Paramus, N. J. turned itself into a think tank of 12-and 13-year-olds and came up with these suggestions:

"Maybe when you are outside you could walk up to a garbage can with a fire lit in it." — David Rosenbaum.

"Lower the prices of afgans (sic) and thermal underwear." — Michael Rizzo.

"Roast marshmallows and chestnuts over fires." — Jill Winters.

"Dye the snow yellow, orange, or red to remind you of heat." — Howard Levine.

"Try warmer smells drifting around offices and apartment buildings. Warm smells could be like baking cookies and bread. How about fluffier hairdos?" — Peggy Hahn.

"Make everything smell like an open fire." — Betsy Katz.

"On the lakes put artificial ducks or swans." — Alpana Rana.

"You could have fake palm trees." — Corrine Stoller.

"Have a party every week with a huge bonfire and community sings." — Michele Dufek.

"Make the lakes a bright color, by putting some water coloring in it. Paint fireplaces on all windows." — David Unger.

"You could do lots of things like melting ice on the lakes with a big heater. Dye the snow in bright colors. Take a vacation in a warmer place." — Steven Sitek.

An eastern newsmen based in a city noted for heated issues suggested collecting autumn leaves, lighting them and dropping them over the city from a plane on cold days.

"Hadn't thought of that one," Rogers said.

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Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1978 with 364 to follow. This is New Year's Day.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Saturn and Mars.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and actor Dana Andrews were born Jan. 1 — Hoover in 1895 and Andrews in 1912.

On this day in history:

In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1959, the Cuban revolution led by

Communist Fidel Castro ended as dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the island.

In 1974, an Italian jetliner crashed near Turin, Italy, killing 38 aboard — and Abraham Beame was inaugurated as the first Jewish mayor of New York City.

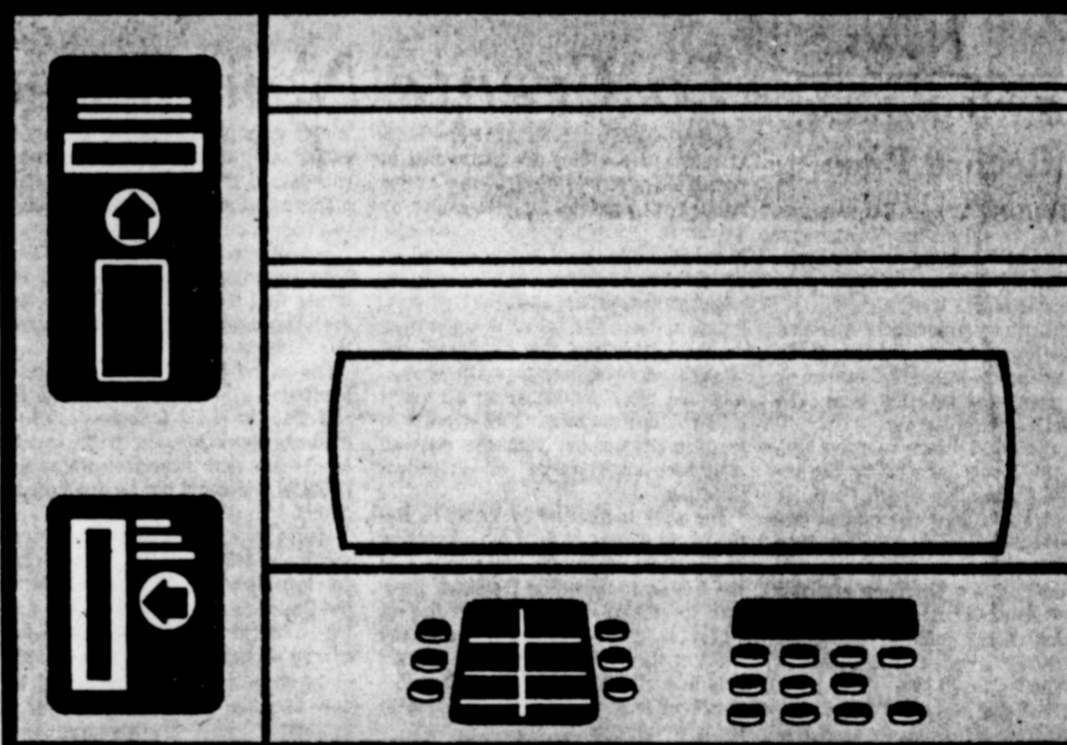
In 1975, a jury convicted former Attorney General John Mitchell, former Assistant General Robert Mardian and former White House aides John Ehrlichman and H. R. Halderman on all counts in the Watergate cover-up case.

A thought for the day: British writer Walter Lander said, "Children are what the mothers are. No fondest father care can fashion so the infant heart."

Most Lubbock banks will be closed on Monday, January 2, 1978.



This announcement paid for by Plains National Bank's Teller 24 which, of course, will not be.

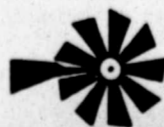


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