

"Automated Battlefield" version
of war forecast nine years
ahead of schedule.
Page 20, Section C

Estacado beats Snyder 27-9 to advance
in state schoolboy grid playoffs;
for details, games tonight, see
Pages 1-6, Section D

Burgeoning selection of toys makes
choice more difficult for those
seeking gift for child.
Page 12, Section A

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year No. 23

64 Pages ★

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, December 2, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

MORNING

FIFTEEN CENTS

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

Grid Broadcasts Under Attack

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE MUTUAL BROADCASTING System has not lived up to its contract with the Southwest Conference in providing statewide radio coverage of conference games, the head of Texas Tech's athletic council charged Friday.

In a status report to Tech's board of regents, Dr. Frank Elliott said "no one" has been satisfied with Mutual's performance this year and that the conference is unsure if it wants to continue the contract.

The contract is to be discussed at the conference's regular winter meeting today, at which time Mutual representatives also will make a presentation.

This is the first year Mutual has carried coverage of Southwest Conference games. The conference had a contract with Exxon for more than 40 years before switching to Mutual in the hopes of getting more national coverage.

Elliott, dean of Tech's School of Law, said data provided by Mutual to conference representatives in October showed about 250 games were not broadcast in indicated areas as promised in the original contract.

As an example, 11 of 19 areas did not carry the Tech-Arizona game, which would count as 11 games Mutual failed to broadcast.

Under the terms of the contract, after the sixth missed game Mutual would owe the conference \$1,000 per game not broadcast. With about 250 games missed this season, Mutual could be held responsible for close to \$250,000 in fines, Elliott indicated.

"But we didn't contract with Mutual for money," Elliott noted to board members. "We contracted with them for exposure and we haven't gotten it."

Ted Foster, director of station relations for Mutual, scoffed at Elliott's mention of the 250 missed games. "That's the most ridiculous thing I ever heard of," he said.

He did admit that Mutual has been "weak in some areas," but insisted that "we've done our best."

Foster placed some of the blame for less than adequate coverage on individual radio stations.

Some stations, he said, have refused to carry Southwest Conference games unless
See MUTUAL Page 18

Parley Due To Resume

Egypt, Israel Indicate Willingness

A-J News Services

WASHINGTON — The Egyptian and Israeli governments have agreed to resume their stalled peace talks in Washington, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Friday.

The announcement came at the end of nearly three hours of White House talks between President Carter and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

"It was emphasized that the negotiations will continue in fulfillment of the accords reached at Camp David," Vance told reporters after the session.

Asked if the Israelis have agreed to return to Washington for the talks, Vance said, "They have said they will return at such time as it would be useful to do so."

No Date Set

But the secretary of state said the Israeli and Egyptian governments have yet to set a date for resuming the talks, which have been suspended for nearly three weeks.

Israeli radio reported Friday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin has agreed to resume the Washington peace talks with Egypt, in an apparent response to direct U.S. criticism of Israel's "take it or leave it" attitude on the treaty.

Israel's state-run radio indirectly reported Begin's willingness to resume the talks. Quoting comments the prime minister made to liberal members of his Likud Party, the broadcast said: "Begin believes that when negotiations with Egypt resume they will last several weeks."

Previously Refused

The Israeli government had previously refused to resume the U.S.-sponsored negotiations, saying the Jewish state had made all the negotiating compromises it could.

The six-week-old talks had been stalled over the sensitive issue of linking an Israeli-Egyptian treaty to Palestinian self-rule in occupied Arab lands.

Egypt asked the treaty set a firm deadline for an end to Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip while the Jewish state has refused to go along with anything but vague references to settling the issue.

Vance said there was an extensive review of the sensitive subject during Carter's talks with Khalil.

"New Opportunities" Sought

"I hope this visit of yours can open up new opportunities to make progress," Carter said as he welcomed Khalil to the White House for Friday's talks.

Khalil carried a letter from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, responding to compromise U.S. proposals for resolving a nagging dispute over the Palestinians that has caused the once-promising negotiations to turn sour.

An American official, who asked that he not be identified, said Egypt accepted the concept of setting the end of 1979 as a target date for moving toward Palestinian autonomy on the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

But the Egyptians were understood to be holding to a demand that there be additional links in the peace treaty with Israel to the Palestinian autonomy issue.

Israel has rejected any specific timetable, insisting that the issue of Palestinian autonomy be dealt with in separate nego-

tiations after the treaty with Egypt is wrapped up.

The Israeli Cabinet also has rejected the U.S. idea of a target date, but said it was willing to have the commitment to negotiations over the Palestinians reaffirmed in the preamble to the treaty with Egypt.

Khalil said another Sadat message, sent to Begin, "carries very constructive ideas and is opening the way for resumption of negotiations." He did not give details of the message.

At the same time, Khalil said it would

be premature to say what would happen now. Sadat's letter will be considered by the Israeli Cabinet on Sunday.

Vance and Khalil planned to resume their talks today.

Khalil, a 58-year-old American-educated engineer, began his discussions here at a 90-minute "working lunch" with Vance. Vance then accompanied the prime minister to the White House.

Besides the Palestinian dispute, a U.S. official said, they discussed whether
See PARLEY Page 18

Proposed Cut In Public Jobs Draws Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department, backed by allies in the White House, is battling to stop President Carter's budget planners from slashing the huge Comprehensive Employment and Training Act public jobs program by nearly 60 percent in the 1980 budget, it has been learned.

According to a document obtained by The Associated Press, Carter's budget managers are seeking to eliminate 358,000 adult jobs from the CETA programs at the same time that they have raised their forecast for unemployment in 1979.

The Labor Department document also indicates that the budget agency, the Office of Management and Budget, wants to cut 500,000 summer youth jobs and 11,000 youth training slots.

Labor, black and urban groups expressed dismay and anger Friday upon learning of the proposal.

CETA funds are used to pay the salaries of up to one-third of some city work forces.

"Cities are shocked and dismayed; a lot would have to lay off significant numbers of workers serving people," said Michael McPherson of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Carl Holman, president of the Urban Coalition, said, "That would be very dangerous with the looming possibility of a recession. They're not talking about the real world." He said 16 black leaders would protest the plan in a meeting with Carter soon.

Labor Department officials and their allies among Carter's domestic advisers have accepted some cuts but are appealing most to the OMB and will ask Carter to opt for smaller cuts.

Carter has ordered sharp federal spending cuts in his fiscal 1980 budget to combat inflation, his top domestic priority for the coming year. The 1980 fiscal budget year begins next Oct. 1.

The president is committed to expanding defense spending while reducing the deficit to no more than \$30 billion in his 1980 budget. The 1979 budget deficit is estimated at about \$40 billion.

The OMB is proposing a \$3.3 billion cut in the adult jobs, \$720 million in summer and youth programs and, counting some increases elsewhere, a cut of \$2.6 billion in the overall CETA budget of \$10.8 billion.

CETA has become a target for budget cutters because of frequent allegations of abuse and a significant drop in the unemployment rate from a recession high of 9 percent in 1975 to 5.8 percent now. In addition, it is one of the few large federal programs where spending is not required by law or long tradition, such as Social Security.

But John Weintraub of the National Association of Counties said a 358,000-job cut in the adult program would produce a 1 percent rise in the jobless rate. "You will drive up unemployment and force Congress to look for another vehicle, if

not CETA, to create more jobs again," he said.

With Carter's backing in 1977, Congress more than doubled the adult job program to stimulate the economy. In the year ended Sept. 30, about 725,000 jobs were funded through CETA, which pays most of the salaries of these workers in state and local governments or nonprofit community groups. In October, Congress cut the program by 100,000 jobs, leaving 625,000 by next September.

Several weeks ago, Budget Director James McIntyre privately told Congress the administration forecast for average unemployment in 1979 has risen from 5.8 percent to 6 percent. Congressional sources said they expect the administration will raise its forecast again soon.

Nevertheless, McIntyre's staff is proposing a nearly 60 percent reduction in the adult program, dropping it from 625,000 to 230,000 jobs.
See CETA SLASH Page 18



DECK THE HALL — The Civic Center halls will be decked with trees and wreaths in time for the Chamber of Commerce Community Christmas Party Tuesday. The free party will feature holiday song, refreshments and a special visit from one of Santa's helpers. Preparing for the festive event are (left to right), Mrs. Charles Signor, president of the chamber's Women's Division, Mrs. Douglas Boren and Mrs. Russell Bean. Story Page 18, Section A. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Bleak Yuletide Foretold In Goodfellow Letters

LETTERS TO Chief Goodfellow this week told of many circumstances that could prevent parents of all Lubbock children from providing a happy Christmas for their youngsters.

One letter told of a father who has been in and out of the hospital since August for treatment of a back problem and who may even have to spend Christmas there.

Another related the plight of a father who fell while working at a weekend job and who has been unable to return to his regular work. A back injury prevents the mother's working. The father was hospi-

talized for about a month and still is undergoing therapy treatments.

In a third letter, a father had been laid off work and has been unable to find other employment.

Still another letter describes parents beset with illness and medical bills, and another writer told of fathers serving prison sentences and mothers bringing up children alone.

Bleak Christmases, all, for boys and girls caught up in such distressing circumstances. And bleak for parents, too, who would like to make it a memorable Christmas for their children — but in a positive way.

One letter seemed to say it all: "Please let them have a Christmas like all the others."
See GOODFELLOWS Page 18



Chief Goodfellow

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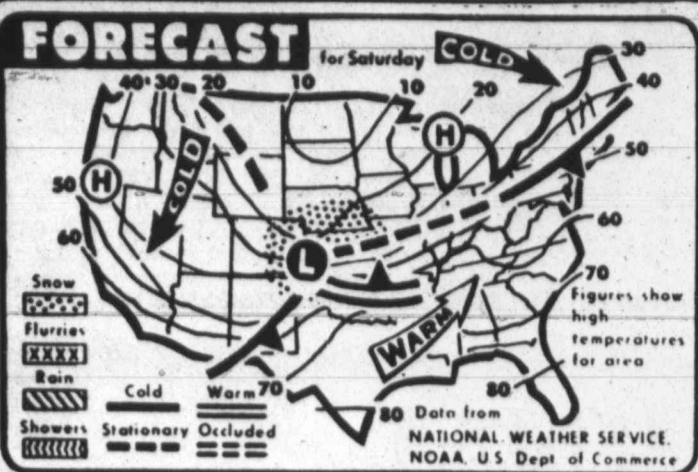
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One



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today for parts of Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map).

Lubbock and vicinity: Colder today with the high near 50 and the low in the mid 20s. Winds northerly at 15 to 20 mph today.

1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	45
2 a.m.	39	2 p.m.	46
3 a.m.	39	3 p.m.	47
4 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	47
5 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	48
6 a.m.	38	6 p.m.	49
7 a.m.	37	7 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	37	8 p.m.	51
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	37	10 p.m.	52
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	52
Noon	37	Midnight	48

Maximum 71; Minimum 37.
Maximum a year ago today 69; Minimum a year ago today 23.
Sun rises today 7:34 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:39 p.m.
Maximum humidity 76%; Minimum humidity 23%; Humidity at midnight 42%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	77	43	Denver	—	57	27
Albuquerque	—	63	29	El Paso	—	69	49
Amarillo	—	67	29	Houston	—	78	58
Clovis	—	66	34	Oklahoma City	—	63	37
Dallas	—	75	43	W. Falls	—	75	32

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Dec. 1, 1978. Time taken: 1:30 p.m.
Weather conditions: 65 degrees; 35 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 17 mph south-southwest

Count: 2,680 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Rust (spores), Smut (spores).
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Friday:

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	63	34	—
Big Spring	60	46	—
Brownfield	65	39	—
Crosbyton	60	x-34	—
Dimmitt	60	x-27	—
Floydada	61	x-30	—
Friona	59	32	—

Hereford	58	x-30
Jayton	65	36
Lamesa	67	x-35
Levelland	61	33
Littlefield	60	34
Lockettville	62	35
Lubbock	61	37
Matador	62	x-36
Morton	62	x-37
Muleshoe	60	x-31
Muleshoe Refuge	60	34
Olton	60	x-30
Paducah	62	35

Plains	64	36
Plainview	60	32
Post	64	x-38
Seminole	65	x-35
Silverton	59	34
Snyder	66	x-32
Spur	65	x-32
Tahoka	62	37
Tulia	59	x-32

x — Indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Penguins cannot fly but can swim through icy water as fast as a motorboat. They can zoom out of water so fast they can jump over a wall.

Air Force Makes War Repair Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force announced Friday it will send a heavy repair squadron from McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., to England to be ready to repair damaged airfields in the event of war in Western Europe.

A 40-member advance party of the 819th Civil Engineering Heavy Repair Squadron will arrive at Wetherfield Royal Air Force Base next April and the unit will be built up to about 400 men over the following five months.

HONOLULU
Hawaii's capital city, Honolulu, which means "sheltered bay" in the Hawaiian language, was a small village when visited by westerners for the first time in two British ships in 1786 — eight years after Capt. James Cook had discovered the islands. Honolulu's present metropolitan population of more than 700,000 accounts for 82 percent of the population of the state of Hawaii.

In 1963, the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council authorized the use of the vernacular in Roman Catholic sacraments.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Publication No. 221549
December 2, 1978
Morning Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Sunday for \$40.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 715 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.
HOME DELIVERY
By the Month
Morning, Evening, Sunday \$7.50
Morning & Sunday 4.50
Evening, Saturday, Sunday 4.50
Morning Only (No Sun.) 3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.) 3.00
Sunday Only 2.50
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.
Morning & Sunday \$72.00 \$36.00 \$18.00 \$6.00
Evening & Sunday 72.00 36.00 18.00 6.00
Morning Only (No Sunday) 48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00
Evening Only (No Sunday) 48.00 24.00 12.00 4.00
Sunday Only 48.00 30.00 15.00 5.00
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TAPES Full line of 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. You may listen before you buy. Written 30-day warranty on every tape.
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. 1921 795-6408

- On his Christmas list:
1. Velour robe
 2. 100% cotton pajamas
 3. English slippers

Smart investments the three, the velour maxi-robe in grey or navy with contrast stripes \$52.50 Christian Dior cotton pajamas striped in pale blue piped in navy S,M,L \$35., English slippers hand turned and hand lasted of suede, soft soles, sheepskin lined in camel \$30.



TALKINGTON'S
The Store for Men at Twenty Ten Broadway

Happy Holiday Gift values

RCA'S BETTER PORTABLE TV

13" diagonal RCA XL-100
REG. \$369.95
\$288
WALNUT CABINET MODEL EC333
"NO TRADE NEEDED"

RCA XL-100 19"
REG. \$429.95
\$348
100% Solid State
"NO TRADE NEEDED"

12" Diagonal B&W
\$77
FACTORY LIST \$109.95

RCA SelectaVision
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER
DIST. LIST \$1000
OUR LOW, LOW PRICE
\$758
"LUBBOCK'S FINEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT"

LITTON
Microwave Cooking
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Cooks 1,2,3 foods, even a complete meal all at once for your family.
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Governor-Elect Gives Solons Outline of Legislative Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements gave legislators the general outlines of a legislative program that includes a "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights" and teacher pay raises Friday.

He told a pre-legislative conference that lawmakers can expect him to provide one thing that critics have accused Gov. Dolph Briscoe of not providing: leadership.

And he promised the largely Democratic gathering that "communication, cooperation and coordination" would be the watchwords of his dealings with legislators and other state officeholders.

"What can you expect from me? You can expect leadership, because in my opinion, leadership is perhaps the most powerful power of the government. When you think I am not providing the necessary leadership, I hope you will come to me and tell me so," Clements said.

He said the pre-session conference co-sponsored by the Legislature and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs was not the forum in which to present a full-blown legislative program.

"In general terms, though, there are several things that I want to accomplish, and as my campaign revealed to me, these are things that many Texans want accomplished," he said.

Clements listed these as major goals for the lawmaking session that begins Jan. 9:

— A \$1 billion tax cut, following on the \$1 billion in reductions to be generated

by the "Tax Relief Amendment" and bills passed by the 1978 special session.

— The maximum amount of tax relief possible in the enabling legislation for the "Tax Relief Amendment."

— Abolition of the state property tax of 10 cents per \$100 valuation.

— A "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights," consisting of constitutional amendments providing the right of initiative and referendum, banning income taxes, requiring a two-thirds vote in each house before the Legislature can pass new taxes, and the right of local elections to repeal tax increases.

— "Pay raises for teachers that take in-

to account inflation and that award the better teachers with merit increases."

— Proficiency tests for teachers and students, coupled with "a return to an emphasis on the old-fashioned basics reading, writing and arithmetic — as well as a renewed emphasis on discipline in the classrooms."

— Reduction of the bureaucracy by 25,000 state employees in the next four years, completely by attrition with no layoffs.

— Anti-crime legislation that would include "a hard look at the habitual offenders and at the revolving door bail bond system that we now enjoy."

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Bell Defends Appointment, Denies Political Role

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

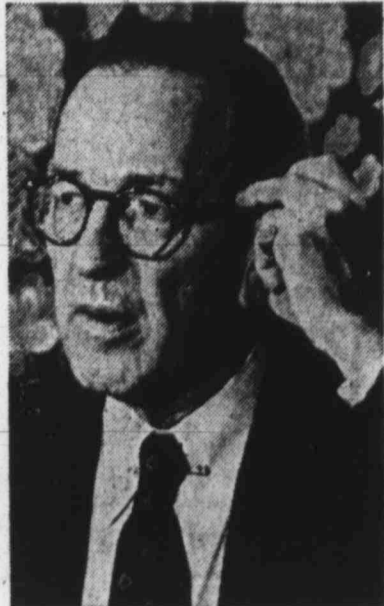
U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell Friday defended his appointment by President Carter, a longtime friend and political ally, and said partisan politics have been kept completely out of the operation of his department.

Asked if there is a valid conflict between the concepts of appointing a non-partisan attorney general as opposed to a political appointee, Bell said, "I think the president ought to be allowed to name someone of his own choice."

Speaking deliberately in his thick Southern accent at a news conference at the University City Club, Bell said, "I think it was pretty hard on some people in Washington to have a president from the South, and to have an attorney general from the South was more of a cross than some people could bear."

He referred to Congressional criticism of his appointment during confirmation hearings.

Bell answered questions for a half-hour ending at 9:15 a.m. in the 19th Street club



GRIFFIN BELL

and then went over to the Business Administration Building lecture hall on the Texas Tech University campus to deliver the inaugural Strasburger and Price Lecture Series of the Texas Tech Law School at 10 a.m.

The former Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals Judge also attended an 8 a.m. breakfast at the club with Tech regents, law students and members of the Lubbock legal profession. Having forgotten to reset his watch, he arrived an hour early and spent the time chatting with club employees and reading a newspaper.

His detailed and dry lecture was in contrast with his frequently witty responses to earlier questions from newsmen.

Asked if Texas has had more problems than most other states with alleged civil rights violations by law enforcement officers, he said, "I don't know if it's any more serious in Texas than in many other states. I don't want to single out Texas as a lawless kind of place. I don't think it is a lawless kind of place."

He was also asked if U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York City made a valid

criticism Thursday in Lubbock when she called the Georgians brought into the federal government by Carter "parochial and unsophisticated."

"If she says it, it must be true," he said. "I'll let other people judge it. I won't try to describe myself."

"One thing I do is never get into an argument with a woman. She lives in New York, and maybe Georgia is not thought of too highly in some parts of the country."

Bell said Southerners "have been cut out of the government for 110 years, and it is great to be able to participate."

Despite having been bombarded lately with questions about whether he is going to resign, Bell said he and Carter both feel that they have generally been treated fairly by the press.

"I never say anything nice about a reporter," he said, however. "It embarrasses them in their peer group."

Bell said Carter could remove him from office "by calling me on the telephone" but that he has no intention of resigning within the next year or so.

He probably will step down, he indicated, if President Carter runs for re-election in 1980.

Bell said he would resign in that case to avoid being in a position where he might be accused of letting political considerations enter into the handling of his duties.

Referring to the aftermath of the 1972 re-election campaign of former President Richard Nixon, he said, "I wouldn't want to see the Attorney General's office get in that shape again."

"It's going to take me a few months to finish my projects," he added, "things the President wants me to do."

In his lecture Bell discussed legislative initiatives his department made in the past Congressional session and will propose again next year.

It will propose enlarging civil and criminal jurisdiction of federal magistrates and, subject to mutual consent of the parties, authorize magistrates to decide civil cases.

Another proposal will be to use arbitration in the federal courts for certain types of civil cases involving money damages only.

He attended a reception at the law school building after the lecture.

Meats Lead Rising Grocery Costs

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock beef prices are surging upward again in the wake of what President Carter's chief inflation adviser called "God-awful" hikes in the prices of beef, poultry and pork.

December's total for 16 standard grocery items is up only two cents from last month's figures, but the price of round steak has climbed 21 cents. An Avalanche-Journal marketbasket survey indicates December's total is \$20.74 as opposed to November's total of \$20.72.

Lubbock consumers may ring up higher tape totals this month due to heavy Christmas shopping for exotic foods they don't usually buy. But Christmas shopping is not wholly responsible for the total increase.

Last year's December total for the same 16 items was \$18.20.

The biggest increase is seen in round steak. Last month's price was \$1.98 a pound but the beef item is selling at \$2.19 a pound now.

Lubbock poultry prices have not caught up with the national trend yet, however, since the per-pound price for fryer chicken has dropped from 61 cents to 59 cents.

Lettuce is up again, too. A pound of iceberg lettuce which sold for 39 cents in November is selling for 49 cents in December. A dozen medium eggs reflects a price increase also, marked up from 75 cents to 79 cents.

The only other price increase this month is seen in a pound of all-beef wieners, priced at \$1.88 as opposed to November's \$1.85.

The most dramatic price decrease, responsible for this month's relatively low total increase, is in the price of a 10-pound bag of potatoes. Assistant Furr's produce manager Jim Hall explained the 99-cent price is only a special although the item will move to a still low \$1.09 next week.

Ten pounds of potatoes have sold for an average price of \$1.39 for several months. Hall said the decrease in price is because of a change in distribution centers. With the change in seasons, Furr's Supermarkets is getting potatoes from Colorado instead of California or Idaho, creating a reduction in freight costs.

A pound of hickory-smoked bacon is also down a little this month. What sold for \$1.88 in November is now selling for \$1.85.

All other prices remain stable: A large loaf of bread is marked at 69 cents and a gallon of homogenized milk is \$2.23.

Whole green beans are selling for 46 cents a can and a pound of stick margarine is labeled 73 cents.

Five pounds of flour sells for \$1.23, five pounds of sugar is marked 95 cents and a pound of coffee is holding at \$2.98.

And peanut butter is still priced at 86 cents for a 12-ounce jar.

Rises in Lubbock prices are following closely behind an estimated 8.9 percent increase nationally during the past year. Economists have predicted the 1978 inflation figure will round out between 8.5 and 9 percent.

And consumers don't have to remember very far back to recall a time when things were only half as expensive as they are now. The consumer price index passed the 200-mark for the first time in October.

That means it costs \$200.9 today to buy what \$100 would have bought in 1967.

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Page 4, Section A

AN EDITORIAL:

Legend Built On Sinking Sand

MAO TSE-TUNG may have been a legend in his own time, but the way things are going that legendary status may not outlast by much his own demise.

One of the more interesting developments of late is the increasingly bold criticism of the late party chairman and font of revolutionary truth.

It is now being suggested in the official press that Mao was something less than ideologically infallible.

A work by a radical writer once praised by Mao as the inspiration for his Cultural Revolution, has been attacked as having been, in fact, "a reactionary signal to practice fascist dictatorship."

Wall posters cite Mao's "errors of judgment" in connection with the disgraced Gang of Four.

AS CHINA WATCHERS see it, the criticism amounts to an indictment of the entire Cultural Revolution, a convulsive effort to cleanse China of foreign influences.

Since the Cultural Revolution was the chairman's particular baby, it is also a deliberate move to downgrade Mao himself.

It follows wholesale rehabilitation of victims of Mao's various purges and the complete reversal of the Mao's isolationist policies in favor of today's enthusiastic political and economic rapprochement with the capitalist West.

The surprise is not so much the divesting

of some of Mao's divine status—since authoritarian regimes are prone to post-mortems on leadership—but that divestation has come so swiftly.

It was three years before Nikita Khrushchev took aim at the departed Josef Stalin, and that was via a secret revelation to the Soviet leadership. It was several more years before the Soviet public was let in on the awful truths.

IN MAO'S CASE, the process has progressed to the next thing to open repudiation within little over a year of his death.

And the internal implications are not entirely clear.

The campaign is believed to threaten most directly a handful of radicals still in positions of power. Party Chairman and Prime Minister Hau Kuo-feng, Mao's nominal successor, may himself appear to be in the line of fire.

Above all, it would appear to demonstrate the rapid consolidation of power by the tenacious Teng Hsiao-ping, present Deputy Prime Minister. Teng is a supertough survivor of multiple purges and rehabilitations who now sees his own pragmatic positions dominant in Peking policy through the demythologizing of Mao.

In his eventual judging by posterity, it avails a great man little to have built pyramids—even ideological ones—to himself.

AN EDITORIAL:

Buying Shares In America

THE IDEA OF owning a part of America has always had a powerful appeal. After all, that's what brought people here in the first place.

Twenty-five years ago this week, the New York Stock Exchange applied the same notion to buying securities.

What resulted on Dec. 1, 1953, was a program designed to give more people access to the market by allowing individuals to purchase stock shares on the installment plan for as little as \$40 a month.

Initially, an investor could buy a percentage of a share of stock, and with each payment, the portion he owned increased until the entire share was paid for.

THIS IS NOT to be confused with mutual funds, which offer investors the opportunity to buy a percentage of a diversified package of stocks.

The concept of buying shares in America was the brainchild of New York Stock Exchange President Keith Funston, who touted it as an example of "people's capitalism."

By the mid-seventies, however, the program had become "more cumbersome than it was worth," according to one account executive. And in March 1976, it was ended.

The New York-based investment firm of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith has maintained an installment stock-buying program of its own called the "Sharebuilder Plan."

THE FEELING IN 1953 was that large brokerage houses tended to overlook the small investor. Then, too, stock prices were generally higher in 1953 than they are now.

Today, the average buyer has a much greater investment leverage than he had a generation ago and a broader range of investment opportunities outside the market as well.

Never before have investors been less dependent on the vagaries of the bull and bear market.

Real estate, bonds and Treasury securities have all proven attractive alternatives to stock buying, and in many cases a much-needed hedge against everybody's enemy—inflation.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Heroic Finland Battled Invading Russian Army



I WAS IN Helsinki, Finland, Nov. 29, 1939. At daylight Soviet planes bombed Helsinki's Malm Airport, the Aland Islands, strategic Turko and struck the open city of Lappeenranta. Then came the infantry.

It was my first glimpse of the Red army in battle. Russia is 50 times the size of Finland, which had less than four million people and a 700-mile frontier. When Russia attacked, Finland suffered 67,000 casualties in only 105 days.

The Soviet's deadly assaults had been a problem of every Finn's life for more than 100 years. Like Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, Finland's neighbors on the south, this tiny opponent of the USSR was to go.

I SAW RUSSIA throw 36 divisions against the Finns. This was a larger massed force than all of NATO's present 29-plus divisions.

And, faced by the wild strength and cruelty of the great attacking forces, the Finns could only fight in desperation and fury. They could not hope to win.

The Finnish army had no long-range artillery. But the Finns began capturing Russian guns. The Finns always had made their ammunition the same gauge as Russia's with this hope in mind.

The Russian artillery was excellent and so was the Finns' marksmanship. And tiny Finland widely used captured Soviet weapons to resist the vast Russian horde.

A FULL 150,000 gray-uniformed Finnish women stood at the front in the support areas. They were members of the Lotta Corps, founded in the tradition of Lotta Svard, who refused to stay behind when her husband went to war in 1809.

Although you found many women in the Red army's attacking ranks, the Finns never allowed women to fight in the lines. But they fed shells into guns, served as dispatch riders, signal corpswomen, litter bearers, anti-aircraft gunners, etc.

Many women manned patrol ships while others

Offhand Thoughts...

A woman returned from her doctor's office and told fellow workers: "I got good news." "What?" someone asked. "My appointment isn't until next week."

tended the long line of wounded. Thus Finland mustered 16 combat divisions—12 but for Lottas.

SIXTEEN PERCENT of Finland's population was at the front. I saw them billeted in dugouts in the hard, frozen ground, living in every nook and cranny that would give shelter against the awful cold, fighting on the ice of the frozen lakes or in the great drifts on snowbound trails.

This combat percentage was the largest of any nation in the world. Compared to the U.S., it was as if 33 million Americans had been at the front. A flood of sympathy swept the entire civilized world. Winston Churchill spoke for Britain:

"Finland, superb, nay sublime, in the jaws of peril. Finland shows what free men can do." But the ghastly holocaust bled Finland white.

JUNE 22, 1941, less than 19 months later, the Soviet again struck Finland. The Kremlin announced: "Once and for all, the Finns are to be exterminated from the earth."

I returned to Finland to report for my newspapers this horrible Soviet-instigated second war. And in Helsinki I was the guest for nearly three months of able, heroic President Risto Ryti and gracious Mrs. Ryti at the Presidential Linna, Finland's White House.

President Ryti has now passed on. Mrs. Ryti is still alive but both are heroes in my book.

The small Baltic herring is the staple food. That year the herring failed to come in. Finland's fighters were ravaged by hunger in the long night's quivering shadows.

ABOUT A THIRD of Finland lies north of the Arctic Circle. And each day the Presidential Linna's meals were identical with the public rations. Nowhere did I hear one whisper of complaint.

The people struggled silently for their lives, their children, their homes and their liberty. But, in the end, the cruel weight of overwhelming Soviet numbers mocked the destiny of the land the Finns love.

Finland's most ancient fort is named Suomenlinna. It is in Helsinki Harbor and has over the moat the legend: "Stay Brave." The three adjoining fortresses are called Honor, Conscience and Unity. This is the story of Finland. Honor the Brave!

'Let's Start Over--Hua's On First?'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Top Man In China



PEKING—Teng Hsiao-ping, Communist China's dominant figure today, heartily endorses free speech in wall posters now covering Peking even while disagreeing with some of their comments and considers it a return to the brief "let a hundred flowers bloom" campaign two decades ago.

Vice Premier Teng confirmed to us in an exclusive interview that the Communist Central Committee had been meeting here but denied a re-

ANDREW TULLY: Funds In The Slum



WASHINGTON—Let's put it this way: If you had a lousy, low-paying job and the government offered you a guaranteed minimum income that would meet your basic necessities, would you quit your job, or work fewer hours at it?

With all due respect to the Puritan work ethic, I suggest that many Americans would decide they could live without breaking their necks doing a job they detested.

After all, an awakened official conscience in effect has assured us all that our government owes us a living.

That, it seems to me, is the background against which we should examine the report of a federally-financed experiment that shows conclusively that people work less when they can collect enough money from Washington to support an acceptable life-style.

THE INCOME-maintenance program was tested among 4,800 low-income families in Seattle and Denver. It found that all beneficiaries worked less. Blacks and Hispanics cut their work more than white recipients.

Teenagers did not use the extra time available for schooling.

The temptation, of course, is to conclude that there are bums who simply do not want to work for a living. That's partially true. Just look at the hundreds of thousands who abuse the various welfare systems.

But the human factor is involved. The concept of a free lunch explains, among other things, why members of Congress vote themselves fat pensions and corporate executives enjoy luxurious fringe benefits.

HARRY TRUMAN sounded off periodically on what he called "the tax-free special privileges" of Big Business' tycoons.

And when the Great Society was only a gleam in Lyndon Johnson's eye, Truman cautioned against making welfare "such a good deal that people would stay on the dole forever."

That's the trouble with the minimum income plan, which has had the support of both conservatives and liberals. It's too good a deal. It offers no incentive to get off the dole.

And because the money is free, it does nothing to encourage its prudent handling.

Here in Washington, for instance, one investigation turned up a welfare father who had been on the dole for six years and all during that time owned a season ticket to the Redskins football games, making him a member of the most exclusive club in town.

THERE MAY not be any answer to the welfare problem that would not visit intolerable hardship on some families. But at least the minimum income can be crossed off the list of possible solutions.

Even Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., who has been a guaranteed-income man since he toiled as an Assistant Secretary of Labor in the Kennedy administration, has capitulated to the experiment's findings.

"We must now be prepared to entertain the possibility that we were wrong," Moynihan said, reaching for his best British penchant for understatement. Back to the drawing board, senator—and you too, Jimmy Carter.

ported purge of radical members. While also denying a de-Maoization campaign, he admitted the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung made a few mistakes. And Teng brushed off reports of a power struggle by him against his nominal superior, party chairman and Premier Hua Kuo-feng; he could have had the premiership last year if he wanted, Teng said.

On U.S. relations, Teng declared Taiwan could maintain its own non-communist economic and social system under unification with the mainland—the furthest he has gone to ease a U.S. switch in diplomatic relations from Taiwan to Peking.

This normalization of relations, said Teng, would do more for U.S. security than any number of SALT treaties with Moscow.

These were highlights of an interview lasting nearly two hours at a cavernous sitting room in the Great Hall of the People.

The 73-year-old Teng, less than 5-foot-4, has been a phoenix rising from three purgings as a "capitalist roader." He answered questions with enthusiasm and wit, asking not to be quoted directly but putting nothing off the record.

APART FROM HIS slightly more liberal construction of a special arrangement for Taiwan, Teng's foreign policy comments stressed the familiar admonition for Washington to beware of the polar bear.

It was his public discussion of internal Chinese affairs, unimaginable for his predecessors, that broke new ground.

In his first press interview since Peking's current wall poster campaign exploded Nov. 22, he volunteered his approval without being asked. There is nothing to fear from this, he said: if the masses have comments, let them speak out.

Answering a question, he said this was a return to Mao's let-a-hundred-flowers-bloom campaign of 1957, which ended with repression of dissent.

Teng noted to us Mao's restrictions (described by an interpreter as separating noxious weeds from fragrant flowers). But significantly, Teng did not call for suppression of those posters which he said were not so good.

HE DISAGREED with a huge poster near Mao's mausoleum calling Mao 70 percent right, 30 percent wrong. While contending 70 percent is too low, Teng did not prohibit anti-Mao sentiments on posters.

He did specifically deny any de-Maoization campaign, praising the late chairman and quoting widely from his "Thoughts." He stressed he never would mimic Khrushchev's role in downgrading Stalin.

Nevertheless, Teng conceded Mao had made some mistakes—an unthinkable statement in China a year ago and a little shocking even today. In short, if Mao is more than 70 percent, he is less than 100 percent.

While comments by the masses on wall posters are basically correct, Teng said they may not know the whole story and therefore are not necessarily accurate.

This, he implied, was the case of posters calling for purging several Central Committee members, including former Peking Mayor Wu Te.

Teng disclosed he could have had the premiership when the radical Gang of Four was toppled in China's latest political convulsion last year but preferred a younger man, the 57-year-old Hua. Anyway, Teng added, even Marx and Engels had their differences.

TENG ACTED like a man who needs nobody's approval to express opinions. But he also emphasized he wanted no more of the political turmoil that has plagued China's 29-year-old Communist regime. His stress was stability, not further purges or power grabs.

This tiny, feisty man, who became a Communist with Chou En-lai in France half a century ago, is at his advanced age clearly in a hurry. His drive for a rational economic and political system and quest for an American alliance against Moscow represent the pulse of China today.

These efforts, plus Teng's comments to us about them, will be explored in future columns from here.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

In Mouth Of Babes



THE ENORMITY OF the tragic mass suicides in Guyana is enough to make your skin crawl, and the sympathy of the world goes out to the families of Jim Jones' followers who were wiped out by a bizarre combination of cyanide and Kool-Aid.

As poisons go, this one kills with excruciating speed. And the fact that not all the cultists willingly—especially the babies and children—makes it even more sickening. However...

Equally distressing is the crowd of behavioral experts (both qualified and armchair) who have seized upon this human disaster as a chance to lay excessive blame on everything from the government to the schools to the press. One scientist even threw in TV commercials.

IT WAS PROBABLY to be expected. Long before the body count was final, and while the nation was still stunned by the grisly horror, the men who are supposed to know what makes mankind tick were ready with their knee-jerk opinions.

We can expect more disasters like this, one anthropologist warned. "Messianic movements" involving suicidal struggle are an historic response to "rapid cultural change and harsh political, economic and environmental conditions."

Moreover, we are being "systematically mis-educated into believing that we can neither rationally comprehend nor rationally solve the problem."

Instead, he says, the schools and the mass media "actively encourage every variety of mysticism and obscurantism of which the human mind is capable."

SOMEHOW, THIS smacks of overkill. Schools, newspapers and TV have their faults, Lord knows, but it's hard to take seriously any charge that they set out to teach people to act like kooks or zombies.

Besides, as the learned professor himself points out, "messiahs and charismatic psychopaths" have been leading followers into suicidal struggles since 40 B.C. Back before they had newspapers or radio or TV, or many schools, for that matter.

Actually, as the record shows, the opposite is more nearly true. For the past several years, journalists have done their best to educate the public on the growing number of religious cults and their influence on our society. It hasn't.

AT FIRST, IT was the novelty of the various groups that made good copy: clusters of young people, with shaved heads and flowing robes, panhandling on street corners; guru-type leaders, preaching the esthetic life and living it up with imported cars and jet airplanes.

Newspapers, magazines and TV shows kept us up-to-date on the Hare Krishnas, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, the Children of God, Synanon, the Scientologists, the Divine Light Mission, etc., etc.

We probably didn't take them as seriously as we should have. Too many people still remembered Father Divine and Aimee Semple McPherson.

Then the reporters began to probe deeper into the cultists' bank accounts, their tax-free property holdings and their political clout. Stories of beatings, sexual abuse, fraud and brainwashing followed.

A SENATE investigation on the Reverend Moon made headlines. That's when the cults struck back.

Through massive law suits, they have managed to stop, or slow down, a TV show on Synanon, a book on Scientology and a Business Week series on the Moonies. Scientologists even slapped a \$750-million writ on the FBI for raiding their files.

It was all in the papers. Even the violence and threats against anyone who opposes, or investigates too closely, their messianic approach to life.

And still the lost among us continued to join up, turning over life's savings, in some cases, to follow a leader they hoped would make sense of their lives.

THIS SAYS another disenchanted professor of molecular physics and biochemistry, is the "fundamental flaw" in our schools: We never teach our children to test the validity of ideas.

And, since they don't know how to establish the rationality of belief, they are easy prey for cult leaders who announce they are the voice of God. Mass communication, he suggests, could use a "truth filter. Along with readin', ritin' and rithmetick, we need to teach reality."

The bleeding-heart theory is that there are thousands of us who could be taken in—lemming-like—by charlatans like Jim Jones.

We have been lied to so long, they say, by corrupt politicians that we have begun to yearn for meaning and security in our lives.

THOSE WHO JOINED the People's Temple were "the little people who suffered the same dissolution of faith we all experienced during those Johnson-Nixon years...and we're still doubtful that government can provide the security we need for a happy life. Slowly we've been turning to each other to satisfy that craving by joining groups of all kinds."

Maybe so. But it might also help to read the newspapers. That might not guarantee us a "happy life," but it's one way to get a grip on "reality." And it's less drastic than drinking poisoned Kool-Aid.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

ITEM NO. 603C in our Love and War man's file labeled "Wedding Ceremonies" explains why grooms aren't supposed to see brides until said brides come traipsing down the nave.

In the days of arranged marriages when the bride's parents paid a dowry and the groom promised to assume responsibility, nobody on either side thought it a good notion to unveil the damsel until the last moment in the fear of seeing the young fellow out of the notion.

It's also said to be a custom brought back by the Crusaders from the Islamic societies where the women remained covered in public.

In English, the pronunciation of a sneeze is usually spelled "Atchoo." In Chinese, it's "Hah-chee." French, "Atchoum." Russian, "Apchi." Finnish, "Atchi." Czech, "Herpche." Indonesian, "Bersin." Japanese, "Kushan."

Address Mail To L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, Texas, 76086

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By The J. Protesting farr ed with wheat st Friday on ti Farm Summit C tion.

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The list of ap tiring Lubbock Collector Russe Friday afternoo ticipated appli Peace Charles E Bill Nelson, collector, and f Jones already h Smith has be justice of the j had indicated e was preparing a County Judge day that he ex to be filed by t line.

A 9 a.m. Tue meeting has b the candidates. Hardin, 73, 1955, made his 31.

Shaw said the successor by m winner may a ready to take of

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Panhandle Farmers Head For Protest

By The Associated Press

Protesting farmers driving trucks loaded with wheat stopped briefly in Amarillo Friday on their way to a National Farm Summit Conference at College Station.

The farmers are part of the American Agriculture Movement and the Agriculture Council of America's protest of several of the conference's task force recommendations. The documents support traditional

Third Applicant Enters Name For Assessor-Collector

The list of applicants for the job of retiring Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector Russell Hardin grew to three Friday afternoon with the previously anticipated application of Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith.

Bill Nelson, chief deputy assessor-collector, and former State Rep. Delwin Jones already had applied.

Smith has been Precinct 1, Place 2, justice of the peace for nine years. He had indicated earlier in the week that he was preparing an application.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw said Friday that he expected more applications to be filed by the 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

A 9 a.m. Tuesday commissioners court meeting has been scheduled to discuss the candidates.

Hardin, 73, assessor-collector since 1955, made his resignation effective Dec. 31.

Shaw said the court needs to appoint a successor by mid-December so that the winner may arrange bonding and be ready to take office Jan. 1.

urban beliefs about there being too many farmers and the death of the family farm. Jerome Friemel of the Hereford state American Ag office said the reports are put together by three or four farmers and 40 or 50 professors, economists, and presidents of industry.

"A farmer from Walsh, Colo., and one from Quanah are the only two I know of on the task force committee," Friemel said. "I'm sure there are a few other farmers, but the majority of conference members don't make their living farming."

Farmers from many states, including Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, South Dakota, Oklahoma, and Texas will focus on the problem at the national rally on the steps of the Memorial Student Center on Texas A&M University campus.

"The main thing we're protesting is setting of farm policy by non-farmers," Friemel said.

American Ag members from the Panhandle and other areas will meet Sunday at College Station for a national delegates meeting.

The protest against the National Farm Summit is scheduled to begin 9 a.m. Monday and the truck caravan and a local tractorcade from Bryan are supposed to arrive an hour later.

U. S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who sponsored the defeated flexible parity bill earlier this year, will speak at the summit as will former Texas Gov. John Connally and several representatives from American Agriculture.

Friemel said Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland was scheduled also to speak, but that he cancelled.

"Bergland told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he backed out because the farmers are going to be there," Friemel charged.

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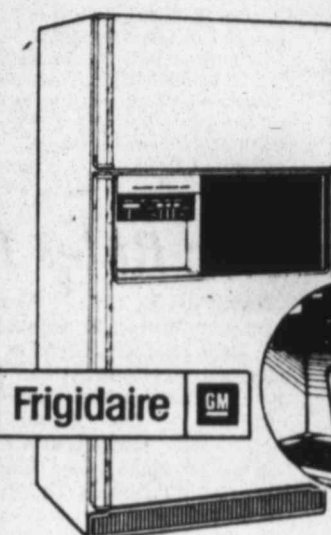
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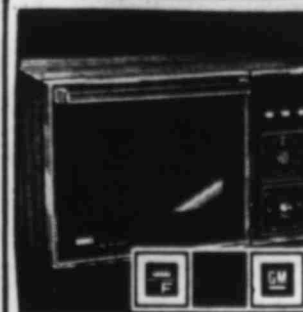


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Marriage Licenses
Leldon Wayne Stephenson, 21, and WyDonna Jo Anglin, 21, both of Lubbock.
Macario F. Ponce, 20, and Nora Nelly Gonzalez, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the matter of the late L.E. Franklin, application by Mildred E. Franklin to probate will as a muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Noe Hernandez against Oida Dene Lewis, suit on collision.
Mike Field against Burle Pettit, Frances Pettit and Charles Hill, suit on account.
Texas Commerce Bank, National Association, against Bradley Bradford, suit on note.
Agrico Chemical Company against Motor "S" Inc., et al., suit on account.
Solor Optical, Inc. against Service Optical Supply, Inc., suit on account.
Wanda Christene Sparlin and Dallas Sparlin, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Shirley Bateman against R. Bateman and wife, suit on note.
Amfac Drug Supply Co. against Tony White, doing business as Gibson Pharmacy, suit on account.
Farmer's Exchange, Inc. against Harold Wells, suit on account.
Katherine Callaway Terry against Henry Dwight Stevenson and Beatrice Williams, suit on collision.
Forrest Lumber Company against Radean Ritchey, suit on account.
Simmons Pump Corp. against Big "3" Machine & Supply Inc., suit on account.
Christopher B. Hale and Gabriele Hale, suit for divorce.
Debra Ann Williams and Robert Lee Williams, suit for divorce.
Danny Wampler and Shirley Wampler, suit for divorce.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Texas Employers' Insurance Association against Idalou Gin, Inc., suit on policy.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Sue Darlene Cantrell and Thomas Glenn Cantrell, suit for divorce.
Lubbock Brick & Tile Co., Inc. against Jerry Aker, suit on account.

137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Willis against William Johnson, suit on injuries.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garrett against Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Lewis and their servant Matias Nieves Ramirez, suit for personal injuries (auto).
Janell Priest and Leroy Priest, suit for divorce.
Sandra Balios and James Blios, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
City of Lubbock against Tommy Dallas, doing business as Tommy's Hamburgers, violation of a section of the City Ordinance.
City of Lubbock against James Lilly, doing business as Rich's Fried Chicken, violation of a section of the City Ordinance.

237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Faustino Blanco and Onita Sue Blanco, suit for divorce.
Eugene Edwards against Jerry W. Neel and Harvey L. Neel, individually, and doing business as Globe Realtors, suit for damages.
Jose Robert Mesquias and Maria Rita Mesquias, suit for divorce.
Elvira Mata, et al., against David Eugene Fowler, suit for personal injury (auto).

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Lubbock Manufacturing Company against Glenn T. Saunders, suit to recover converted

property and application for temporary restraining order and injunction.

Divorces Granted
Sidney Olen Hunt and Betty Hunt.
Lynda Darlene Voyles and Rusty Lane Voyles.
Donald K. Wood and Colleen Evelyn Wood.
Lori Jeanne Roberts and Phillip Roberts.
Samuel Brooks and Bonny Brooks.
Kelly Jeanne Mapp and David Ray Mapp.
Paul Booth and Sharia Booth.
Ada Kathleen Owens and Alva Eugene Owens.
Gregorio Solis and Judy Ann Solis.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Richard Sivage and wife to Morris Cline and wife, Lot 45, Quail Ridge Addition.
Jim Wells Realtors to Justo H. Vargas, Lot 142, Gordon Heights Addition.
Ronald L. Beesley and wife to Wes D. Carter and wife, Lot 185, Spanish Oaks Addition.
Norris Thompson to Robert C. Cox and wife, Lot 100, Wolforth Heights Addition.
Eddie Lynn Bartell and wife to Harold Chapman, Lots 7, 8, Block 3, O'Neal Terrace Addition.
James M. Trimm and wife to T.C. Teague, Lot 113, Park Lorraine Addition.
Laura Lynn Nestor to Susanne L. Baggett, Lots 21, 22, Block 7K Avalon Addition.
Larue Goss Gaither and husband and others to Lubbock Independent School District, 20 7/8 acres of Section 5, Block E.
Briercrest Savings & Loan Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment, Lot 399, MacKenzie Terrace Addition.
Jesse S. Nichols to Reta Juanel Nichols, Lots 15, 16, Block 7, Maddox Addition.
Lee Keese and wife to Delino Rodriguez and Jeanie Rodriguez, W35', Lot 2, Block 7, Tech Gardens Addition.
Tony G. Garcia to Patsy G. Camunes, Lots 8, 9, Block 33, Maddox Addition.
John W. McKee and wife to Johnny Ontiveroz and wife, Lot 16, Block 5, Sidell Addition, Annexation.
Garry H. Boyle and wife to Jean L. Smith and husband, Lot 54, Western Estates Addition.
A.B. Greer to Nell Duncan, Lot 15, Block 14, Parks Addition.
Nell Duncan to Mario Contreras, Lots 15, 14, Parks Addition.
Raymond L. Towner and wife to James Perce and wife, Lot 12, Block 2, Bell Aire Heights.
E. Wayne Edwards and others to Stricklin Builders Inc., Lot 41 Century Heights Addition.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Bob Trammel, Lot 84, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
A.G. Stringer DBA Stringer Enterprises to Edd Vernon Henderson and wife, Lot 137, Mesa Park Addition.
Elgan Clifton Goodman Jr. and wife to Medford B. Hunt, Lot 367, Melrose Park.
The Minnix Co., to Frederick Andrew Daltroff and wife, Lot 274, Spanish Oaks Addition.
Ray Patterson and wife to Larry Steve Taylor and wife, Lot 10, Block 14, Sunset Heights Second Addition.
Marie A. Miles to Lois Alexander and Christine F. Nelson, Lot 10, Block 55, McCrummen Second Addition.

Monte Holmes to Ronald P. Foy, Lot 119, The Meadows Addition.
Hinda K. Nabors to E. Esten Day and wife, Lot 13, Block 2, College View Addition.
Murray-Wright Lumber Co., to Kenneth E. Smith and wife, Lot 389, West Wind Addition.
William Arthur Ashness and wife to Clairene Watterson, Lot 378, Richland Hills Addition.
Marion McClure to Gerald C. Bevers, Lot 10, McSpadden Subdivision.
Harold D. Long to Thomas M. Longoria and wife, Lot 97, Farrar Mesa.
Paul Godwin, Trustee to J. Murry Bowden, Trustee, 10.68 acres of Section 14, Block E2.
Thomas M. Longoria and wife to Christopher Poreda and wife, E65', Lot 103, Raintree Addition.
Jerry Bradshaw and wife to Harold D. Long, Lot 79, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Personality Homes Inc., to Guy M. Brown and wife, Lot 85, Meadowgreen Addition.
Patricia Arlene Bradley to Linda B. Cox, Lot 11, Block 8, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
Continental Bankers Holding to Delbert L. West and wife, Lot 1, Block 5, McCrummen's First Addition.
Continental Bankers Holding to Terry Cole and wife, Lot 2, Block 5, McCrummen's First Addition.
M.E. Wylie and others to Hollis Cogburn and wife, 2 acres of NE 1/4 Section 31, Block AK.
Charles W. Adams to James Collier Adams Jr., W 2 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, all Lot 5, 6, 7, Block 178, Original Town of Lubbock.
Wylie and Son Inc., to M.E. Wylie, A.L. Wylie Jr., Lonell Davis, Loy L. Wylie, 1.106 acres of NE 1/4 Section 31, Block AK.

New Rules For Vans Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants light trucks and vans to have the same passenger safety as automobiles and is proposing rules to bring these vehicles up to that standard.
Officials of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration report action was prompted by the increasing fatality rate of occupants of vans and light trucks.
The number of such vehicles has increased nearly 80 percent in the last 10 years, while the number of passenger cars on the road is up 32 percent in the same time.
The agency reports that between 1975 and 1977 fatalities involving these vehicles jumped 25 percent, with light trucks reporting 21.9 fatalities per billion miles. Automobiles had 11.7 fatalities per billion miles.
The agency said the difference in these fatality rates can be cut by extending three passenger car safety standards to trucks and vans of 10,000 pounds or less.
— One standard would require that instrument panels, seat backs, sun visors and arm rests be padded to lessen injuries when people are thrown against them in an accident.

— The second would require steering assemblies to cushion the impact when the driver strikes the steering wheel in an accident.
— And the third limits the rearward movement of the steering assembly to no more than five inches when the vehicle strikes a barrier at 30 miles per hour.
In addition the vans and light trucks would be required to have seat and shoulder belts for passengers.
If you want to comment on these proposals or make further suggestions you have until Feb. 7. Write to the Docket Section, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Room 5108, 400 Seventh St. SW, Washington, D.C., 20590.

LONGER LIFE SPAN
TOKYO (AP) — The average life span for a Japanese man is 72.69 years and for a woman 77.95, according to a government report.

Abandoned Property Sale Features Odd Assortment

If you've been wondering where you can get a drive-in theater speaker, three pieces of garden hose, a rural mail box on a four by four foot post, an oar and a white ladies girdle, the city of Lubbock has the answer.
All these items, and much, much more, will be sold at the city's abandoned property auction at 9:30 a.m. today in the old Ron Sewell Ford building at Ninth Street and Texas Avenue.
Nestled among the normal list of bicycles (51 today) and citizen band radios are items like "1 Viet Nam money (bill), 1 pink teasing comb, 1 novelty desk cannon, 1 wooden monk, 1 initial B and 1 initial V."
Also listed are "1 gold circular bezel, 1 pr of white Roller Derby roller skates, 5 radio knobs, 1 Mickey Mouse wrist watch, 1 dog choke-chain collar with 2 keys on it, 1 ski rope and 1 1969 coin proof set."
The city also hopes to sell "1 pr of tan leather gloves and 1 blonde wig, 1 pr of wooden shoe ashtrays, 1 black doctor's bag, 1 wooden cabinet with doors on it and a few miscellaneous items inside and 1 piece of white plastic."
And if those don't interest you, how about "1 broken cigarette lighter, 2 cans WD-40, 1 can of brake fluid, 1 signal-light handle, 1 G.E. 2-way radio head or a red Arthur Fulmer motorcycle helmet?"
Or "2 rhinestone shoe clips, 4 Disneyland tokens, 1 1/4's foot long air hose with air chuck, 1 red Kennedy toolbox with a Timex watch (no band), 1 car butler, 1

wagon wheel hub, 1 bucket with rocks and miscellaneous items, 1 bag of paper sacks, 1 pot with a lid, 1 Frisbee or a hanging fern."
The city also would like to sell "3 brass bolts and 1 arrow, 2 tie down straps, 1 German mug and 1 Realistic Mini 40 CB radio attached to a piece brown dashboard."
The articles for sale have not been inspected and are not guaranteed to be in workable condition. All sales are for cash and on an "as is" basis and all sales are final.

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Modern styling. Pecan wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Front and base of simulated wood. Casters.

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Mediterranean styling. Wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Front and base of simulated wood. Dark Oak color (K2520DE) or Pecan color (K2520P). Casters.

The CHADWICK - K2518M
Early American styling. Maple wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Wrap-around gallery, front and bracket feet of simulated wood. Casters.

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Assassinations Committee Closes Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee completed its public inquiry into the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Friday without exposing a clear conspiracy in the assassination of the civil rights leader.

"The evidence tends to paint the outlines of a conspiracy," Rep. Louis Stokes, Ohio, the committee's chairman, said at the end of the final public hearing. But he added in an interview: "I'm not sure, given the passage of time, that we proved conclusively that there was a conspiracy."

King was killed in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination a year later, but later recanted his confession and said he was framed.

While not reaching any final conclusions about its two-year inquiry, the committee has said the evidence points to some involvement by Ray's brothers, Jerry and John.

Investigators also explored the existence of an alleged \$50,000 offer by two St. Louis businessmen for King's death in 1968.

Investigators found a half dozen persons with direct links to the Ray brothers also had direct or indirect contacts with the two St. Louis men, who were, like the Ray brothers, active in the 1968 presidential campaign of George Wallace.

Committee counsel G. Robert Blakey has said because a congressional committee cannot use grand jury investigative techniques or obtain authority to use wiretaps, and because 10 years have passed, there were inherent limitations on how far the investigation could go. As a result,

he said, "The realistic expectations of a major breakthrough... are small."

The committee will stay in business until the end of the year when a final report will be issued on the King killing and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Two days of hearings on methods of preventing further political assassinations will be held in mid-December. But the committee's major work is done.

One of the committee's final witnesses was John Ray, who denied playing any role in a bank robbery that the committee believes financed the flight of James Earl Ray after the assassination.

Both John and his brother Jerry, who testified Thursday, denied any role in the assassination.

Both men testified after committee counsel G. Robert Blakey said the King assassination may have been planned within the Ray family.

The committee has said it believes all three Ray brothers probably robbed a bank in Alton, Ill., of \$27,000 on July 13, 1967.

Committee investigators believe James Earl Ray's travels after the assassination — to Los Angeles, New Orleans, Atlanta, Montreal, Mexico, Birmingham and Memphis, England and Portugal — were financed with his share of the proceeds.

However, John Ray denied taking part in five separate bank robberies in the St. Louis area. He explained his conviction for a sixth bank holdup as a frameup.

A balding, paunchy man who was arrested in St. Louis earlier this week and charged with trespass and assault in what police called an apparent burglary at-

tempt, John Ray described himself to the committee as "a moderate segregationist."

He was asked about an FBI report in which he was reported to have said about the King assassination in 1968:

"What's all the excitement about? He (James Earl) only killed a nigger. If he

had killed a white man you (the FBI agent) wouldn't be here. King should have been killed 10 years ago."

The investigators also showed John Ray copies of records from the Missouri State Prison showing he visited James Earl on April 22, 1967, the day before James escaped.

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

	P	E	I
STEP 1 YEAR OF BIRTH			
STEP 2 A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3 DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 2, 1978

PHYSICAL
Circumference: 8, 19, 31, 42, 54, 65 — Don't be daring
Highs: 9-18, 32-41, 55-64 — Top of physical cycle line
Lows: 1-7, 20-26, 43-51, 66-73 — Emerging line

EMOTIONAL
Circumference: 14, 28, 42, 56, 70, 84 — Emotional judgment
Highs: 15-27, 43-55, 71-83 — Extrovert day
Lows: 1-13, 29-41, 57-69 — You tend to brood

INTELLECTUAL
Circumference: 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84 — Coordination off
Highs: 14-28, 47-61, 80-94 — Good for meetings today
Lows: 1-12, 30-45, 63-78 — Limit difficult choices

Henry Ford II's permanent numbers are 29, 31, 34

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B, this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19		1920-29		1930-39		1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79									
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E								
0	A8	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14	B17	8	3	A13	27	28	BB	5	15	AA	18	1	5
1	A5	0	A4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	AA	7	18	A1	19	7
2	B2	1	B	A21	14	29	B16	26	18	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B1	20	9
3	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	A8	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A18	22	12
4	A20	4	11	B19	16	0	A11	1	23	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25	AA	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B6	3	27	A3	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	AA	27	21
8	A9	9	20	BA	21	9	A0	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	AA	0	23
9	AA	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan		Feb		March		April		May		June		July		Aug		Sept		Oct		Nov		Dec	
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings. (Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squabb Road, Mission, KS. 66202. 128 pages; spiral bound.)

Derailment Causes Delays
EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP) — A minor freight derailment near here caused delays on two overnight trains between Boston and Washington, according to Amtrak officials. One of the 118 cars on the Conrail freight derailed at 11:21 p.m. Thursday, according to Lois Morasco, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Philadelphia. The northbound Night Owl was switched to another track, got stuck in a switch north of the derailment, and was two hours and 45 minutes late in reaching Boston, she said.

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Conversion Of Olympic Dorms Refuted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty demonstrators with banners reading "Stop the Olympic Prison" marched to the White House Friday to protest plans to convert athletic dormitories for the 1980 Winter Olympics into a federal prison after the games.

The peaceful protesters are opposed to conversion of 11 buildings, now under construction in Lake Placid, N.Y., from dormitories for 2,000 Olympic athletes to a prison for young offenders.

The conversion plan was necessary to get federal financing of nearly \$30 million for the project. Because the Justice Department is the source of the money, the demonstration began there, then moved to the White House sidewalk several blocks away.

"The Olympics are being used as a cover and an excuse for building a prison in a location that never should have been approved," said S. Brian Wilson, one of the protest organizers from Jamestown, N.Y.

Although construction of the Olympic Village is about three-quarters complete, Wilson said, "We believe it's never too late to act to change repressive and inappropriate policies."

The activities were sponsored by the New York State Council of Churches and the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee's National Moratorium on Prison Construction. All but a handful of the protesters were from Washington.

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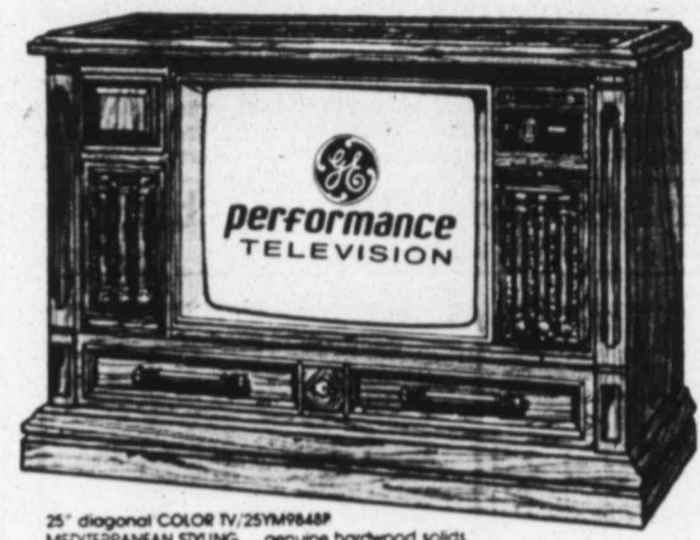
GE VIR BROADCAST CONTROLLED COLOR

More TV programs are now broadcast with a special electronic signal called VIR. This signal is used by the broadcaster to correct distortions in the color picture that can occur during the complex transmission path of the color TV signal to your home. Special computer-like circuitry inside GE VIR color sets can use this VIR signal to decode it and adjust the color picture 50 times a second. The result? "Broadcast Controlled" color pictures with life-like flesh tones and realistic backgrounds automatically.

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PORTA COLOR™ TV... 10AAR402V in light almond finish, 10AAR402Y in wheat yellow finish, and 10AAR402T in terra cotta finish.

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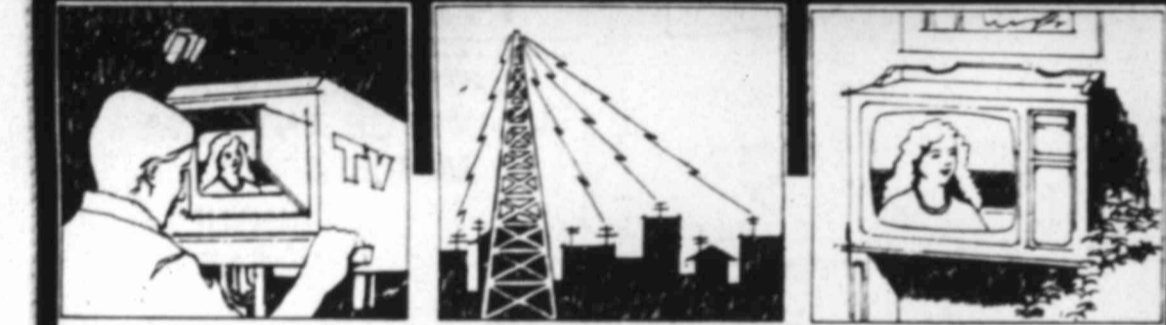
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- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
- Light Sensor
- Digital Channel Numbers
- "Til-Out" Control Bin
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19" diagonal 1A76A99D
Wardrobe finish on high impact plastic.

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GE VIR Color sets with advanced computer-like circuitry use the VIR signal to let the broadcaster automatically adjust all of the color on many programs.

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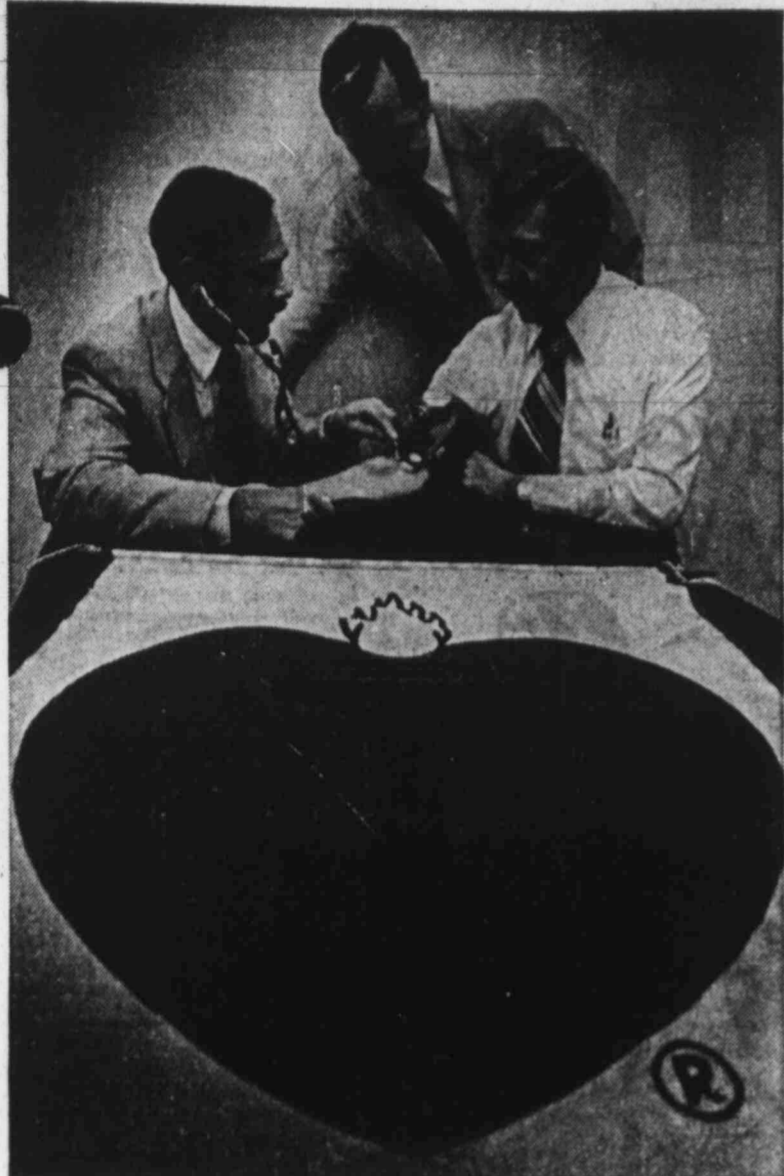
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CHECKING BLOOD PRESSURE — Lorenz O. Lutherer, M.D., left, program chairman of the Lubbock County Division of the American Heart Association, is checking the blood pressure of William H. "Bill" Tinney, 1979 campaign chairman. Gene Linn, vice chairman is awaiting his turn. Lutherer says the committee checked the blood pressure of each member on the board of the association "to make sure we practice what we preach." (Staff Photo)

Loan For Cocaine Leads To Banker's Indictment

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted a Fort Worth banker Friday in connection with a \$45,000 loan that prosecutors say was used to "aid and abet" the distribution of cocaine.

George Thompson III, who resigned Wednesday as chairman of Ridglea Bank on the city's affluent west side, was named in the indictment returned by the grand jury in Dallas.

The indictment alleges Thompson approved a \$45,000 loan on March 9, 1977, to Michael E. Welch and that Thompson "knowingly aided and abetted Michael E. Welch in knowingly and intentionally possessing with the intent to distribute and in distributing cocaine."

Thompson is to appear Dec. 8 before U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon for arraignment.

The indictment also states Thompson caused the bank to fail to file a report of payment of currency in excess of \$10,000

to the Internal Revenue Service as required by federal law.

Failure to file the report, when done in connection with further violations of federal law, carries a maximum punishment of \$500,000 fine and/or five years in prison.

Welch was sentenced Nov. 3 to three years in prison by Mahon plus three years parole for conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine, a controlled substance.

Ridglea Bank announced Thompson's resignation was "for personal reasons" and he has been unavailable for comment.

He had served as chairman since 1974 and is a former Fort Worth city councilman.

Three of Ridglea's bank executives appeared before the grand jury earlier this week and some bank records were subpoenaed.

Be A Goodfellow

If you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not over 14 years of age, living within the city limits of Lubbock, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (please print name and address clearly) and mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

Name of Family _____

Address _____

Names of Boys	Ages	School
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_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

Names of Girls	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

TENEMENT FIRE
 CHELSEA, Mass. (AP) — About 100 persons were left homeless and three people were injured when eight three-story tenements were destroyed by fire late Thursday in this Boston suburb. Many of the homeless were aged pensioners who lost almost all they owned. The burned tenements were in a congested neighborhood adjacent to a 20-block area burned out in 1973, leaving 1,100 homeless.

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CALVARY TEMPLE
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 Invites Everyone to Come Hear
"THE SINGING PACK FAMILY"
 7:00 p.m.—Sunday, Dec. 3
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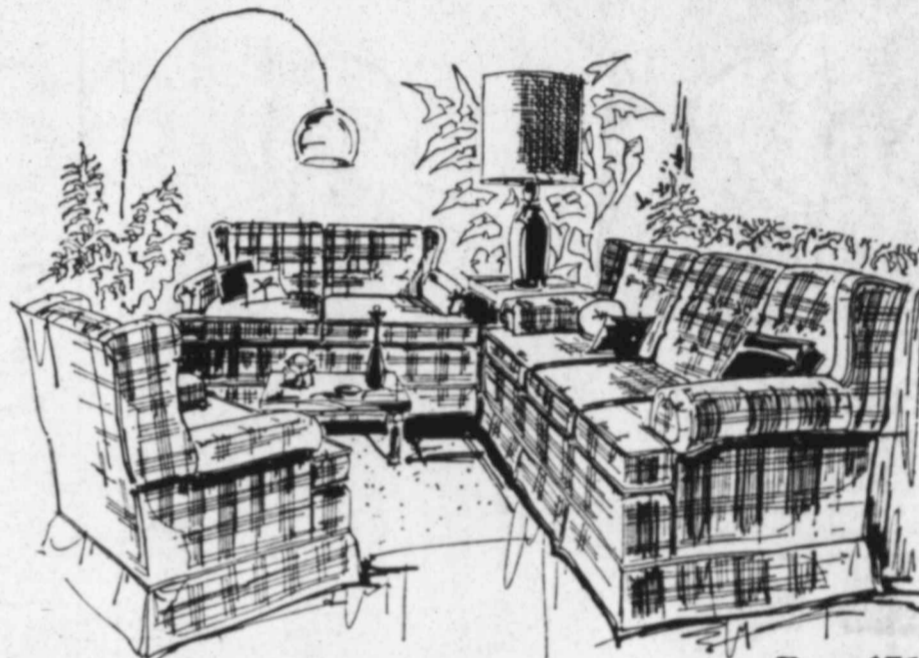
"The Singing Pack Family" are from Austin, Texas. If you want to hear some great inspirational singing you won't want to miss this. They are truly dedicated singers, and sing for the glory of God.

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| <p>Velvet Sofa Loveseat with contrasting chair in light Celadon color. By Broyhill in Traditional Styling-3 suites only</p> <p>Reg. \$1319.95 \$919</p> | <p>Sofa and Loveseat in Rich Velvet Cover by LaFrance® Amber and Lemon toned floral covering with Oyster background. 1-Only in Stock</p> <p>Reg. \$1049.95 \$599</p> | <p>Sofa and Loveseat In Beautiful Herculon® Cover Multi-color basically browns and rusts in a geometric design. 3 suits only. Traditional styling</p> <p>Reg. \$869.95 \$599</p> |
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Colonial Style Sofa-Loveseat and Matching Chair All in Herculon® Tweed Weave fabric, Brown and Gold tone color. While 3 suites last.

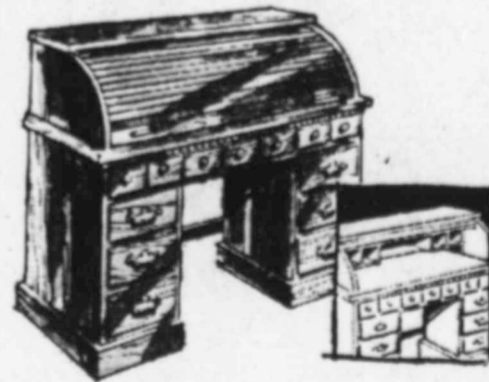
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Twin Set	Full Set	Queen Set	King Set
\$259.90	\$319.90	\$399.95	\$529.95
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Roll Top Desk
 40" x 20" x 41"
 Wide x deep x high
 Bill rack inside
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| <p>4 Piece Bedroom All wood construction with high pressure laminated top centers. 6 Drawer dresser, Hutch, mirror full or Queen size headboard and night stand.</p> <p>Reg. \$659.95 \$499</p> | <p>Kroehler® Sofa Sleeper with matching swivel Rocker in beautiful Herculon® Olive upholstery. Fully skirted with attached arm pillows and exposed maple trim. 2 only</p> <p>Reg. \$969.95 \$599</p> | <p>Sleeper Sofas By Mayo, 2 only Each color - Brown or Natural color. Full size mattress and contemporary styling. 100% nylon upholstery</p> <p>Reg. \$369.95 \$269</p> |
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25% off fashion leathers.

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Reg. \$120. Genuine leather suburban coat is acetate lined with zip-out acrylic pile lining, stitched down back belt, yoke seam and wide collar and lapel. Sizes 36-46. Sale \$97.50 Reg. \$130 Longs 38-46

Sale 58.50

Reg. \$78. Genuine split cowhide handwarmer jacket is hooded with nylon knit waistband and cuff. Lining of polyester acrylic pile. In tobacco, dark brown and thrush. Sizes 36-46. Sale \$66.75 Reg. \$85 Longs 38-46



Special 4.99

Men's cowhide glove with thick acrylic pile lining. In light and dark brown.

Sale \$30

Reg. \$37.50. Notched collar wrap robe is Arnelin triacetate nylon velour in twilight blue, light and dark solids. S-M-L-XL

Sale \$40

Reg. \$50. Striped terry velour monk's robe is hooded cotton/polyester in classic color combinations. One size.

Sale \$36

Reg. \$45. Tricolor maxi-robe is Arnelin triacetate nylon with hood. Navy, camel and more rich dombos with doubled stripes. One size.

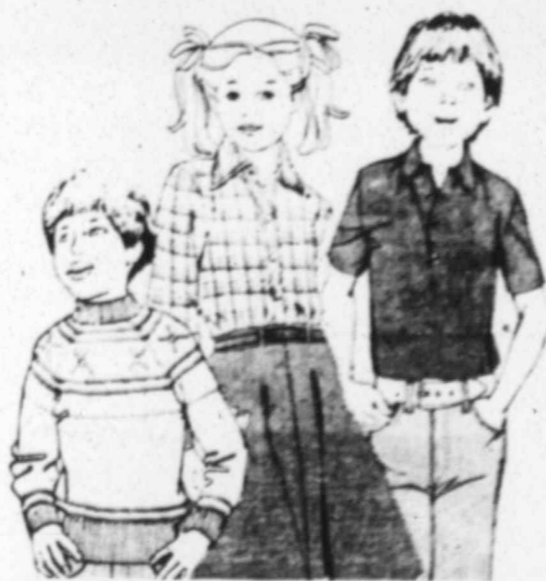


20% off Boys' suits. Sale \$20

Reg. \$25. Little boys' vested polyester knit with center vent. Flared pant has elasticized waist. Regular and slim sizes 4-7. Sizes 8-12 Reg. \$32. Sale 25.60

Toddler's suits. Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Toddler boys' two-piece suit is polyester gabardine with patch pockets, elastic backwaist. Sizes 2T-4T.



20% to 40% off girls', toddlers, boys coordinates

Now 2.99 to 8.99. Orig. \$4 to \$13. Great selection of coordinate sets for boys, girls and toddlers. Choose from a wide variety of styles in fashion colors.



Men's Hand embroidered acrylic ski sweaters.

\$9.99

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Reg. 29.99. 117lb/53 kilo barbell/dumbbell set has 72" steel bar, two 18 dumbbell bars, all collars and sleeves. Discs include four 4 kilo, four 2 kilo, four 6 kilo. Instructions and wrench included.



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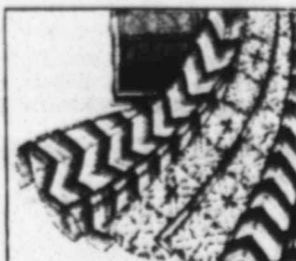


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Soft nylon pile colors your bathroom entirely new with a contour mat, bath mat, lid cover, and two-piece tank set. Latex backed for skid resistance. In decorator shades.



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By F

Avalanche District Judge rejected a challenge to a general obligation bond election. The City of Lubbock's 137th election for a declaration of validity of the election. Two copies of 2217 24th Street of 2016 69th Street jury trial.

The city brokered against attorneys and citizens' measure of litigation bonds approved in 1977 election.

The city said it had been subjected to a bonding action, says, have the city suffer what it suits contesting of bonds.

Marshall and venue request. In rejecting that as a matter had waived the location by not filing an original Wright said, der the request the court and district Courts, agreed with evidence.

One basis for Marshall said, stories. He argued to attacks by people in the he felt local the accounts.

Isom indicated argument.

Marshall also satisfied with as a private attorney 1957 case which Marshall.

Marshall also subject to prosecution would interfere the case fairly.

City Atty. J. defendants had

Crook

Robb

On Way

WASHINGTON

ups and downs. Police report flower Hotel gun cash by a th in which they w

The guests w tel lobby Thurs tor stopped be cape hatch ope down: "Give m want to shoot y

The victims, obeyed. The th ed their cash, parently escape vator shaft.

LOG

Andrews County: tion Co. No. 1-A Un ion 15, Block 12, U NE Frankel City; 7, Cochran County; 2-F, Delta 5, Wright League 40, Martin face; 5,100 feet.

Ector County: H tex 36-10 Headree F.W.L. Section 32, Section 5-18-28; 13 miles SE Odessa; 11 Eddy County; E Co. No. 251-1 Emph Section 5-18-28; 13 Lee County; L&O Oil Co. No. 5-8-25 F.W.L. Section 25-25 feet.

Martin County: Parsley Inc. No. 1 Section 12, Block 3 ton; 8,100 feet.

Mitchell County: Properties No. 1-1-1 Section 2, Block 1-A miles SE Colorado; 1 Schleicher Count ment Corp. No. 1 F.E.L. Section 70, W 95, 28 miles NE Eri Sterling County; 20 Mabel J. Fergus 20, Block 2, T&P 24 Sterling City; 8, Tom Green Count

Inc. No. 1-34 J. W. W. ion 34, Block 5, H miles SW Water Val Yoakum County; Inc. No. 1 Anderson 425, Block D, J. Plains; 5,500 feet.

COM

Andrews County: duction Co. No. 12 F.W.L. Section 6, B 9 miles NE Andrew interval 1,234-9, 208 40.2; total depth 10.

Andrews County: 1,174 Means (San F.E.L. Section 1, B 376; 7 miles NE A bwpd; interval 4.3 gravity 30; total de Andrews County; 1,574 Means (San F.E.L. Section 10, B 379; 7 miles NE A bwpd; interval 4.3 gravity 30; total de

Andrews County: 1,774 Means (San F.E.L. Section 11, B 525; 7 miles NE A bwpd; interval 4.2 gravity 29.4; total d Midland County; Inc. No. 1 Davenport 46, Block 37, T-4-5, miles SE Midland; interval 8,501-9,005 depth 8,110 feet.

Sterling County: No. 1-11 Reynolds; Block 22, H&TC 1 Sterling City; prof 7,044-7,713 feet; gas tal depth 8,025 feet.

Andrews County: 1,774 Means (San F.E.L. Section 11, B 525; 7 miles NE A bwpd; interval 4.2 gravity 29.4; total d Midland County; Inc. No. 1 Davenport 46, Block 37, T-4-5, miles SE Midland; interval 8,501-9,005 depth 8,110 feet.

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Sterling County: No. 1-11 Reynolds; Block 22, H&TC 1 Sterling City; prof 7,044-7,713 feet; gas tal depth 8,025 feet.

Bond Case Venue Change Axed By Court

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright Friday rejected a change of venue request by defendants in a case involving issuance of general obligation bonds from a 1977 city bond election.

The City of Lubbock filed a civil suit in Wright's 137th District Court Sept. 1, asking for a declaratory judgment upholding validity of bond issuance from the election. Two citizens, James G. Marshall of 2217 24th St. and Robert Lee Isom Jr of 2016 69th St., subsequently requested a jury trial.

The city brought the suit as a class action against all taxpayers, property owners and citizens of Lubbock. A city spokesman said the suit was a preemptive measure designed to forestall possible litigation against the issuance of bonds approved by voters in the May 21, 1977, election.

The city said in its petition that it has been subjected to repeated lawsuits regarding bond elections which, the petition says, have made insignificant allegations. The city alleges it probably will suffer what it considers harassment by persons who have in the past filed lawsuits contesting bond elections or issuance of bonds.

Marshall and Isom filed the change of venue request Oct. 25.

In rejecting the motion, Wright ruled that as a matter of law, the defendants had waived the right to ask for a new trial location by not filing the motion prior to filing an original answer.

Wright said, however, he would consider the request as a motion to disqualify the court and other Lubbock County District Courts, and asked defendants to proceed with evidence.

One basis for requesting a transfer, Marshall said, were slanted newspaper stories. He argued he had been subjected to attacks by "skilled public relations" people in the news media and indicated he felt local judges had been biased by the accounts.

Isom indicated he concurred with the argument.

Marshall also indicated he had been unsatisfied with representation by Wright as a private attorney in connection with a 1957 case which involved a dispute between Marshall and the city.

Marshall also contended Wright may be subject to political pressures which would interfere with his ability to hear the case fairly.

City Atty. John Ross argued that defendants had not produced "a scintilla of

evidence" that the court could not hear the case impartially.

After arguments, Wright also rejected the bid for disqualification of his or other Lubbock County district courts.

Last year's election approved a \$26,435,000 bond package. The six propositions included more than \$16 million for improvements and extensions to the city waterworks system and nearly \$5 million for street improvements, including lighting and signals.

The earlier issuance of \$2,720,000 in bonds from that election was contested last year in another district court action.

Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton ruled after a trial that the bonds were valid. That ruling was subsequently affirmed by the 7th Court of Civil Appeals.


The city contends in the current suit that findings in those judgments should also validate subsequent bond issuances from the election.

The suit is set for trial before a jury Dec. 11.



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Does not include entire stock.

Crook On Way Up Robs Passengers On Way Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Life has its ups and downs. Police reported today that three Mayflower Hotel guests were robbed of \$195 in cash by a thief atop the elevator car in which they were riding.

The guests were descending to the hotel lobby Thursday night when the elevator stopped between floors, the roof escape hatch opened and a man shouted down: "Give me all your money. I don't want to shoot you."

The victims, two men and a woman, obeyed. The thief reached down, collected their cash, closed the hatch and apparently escaped on a ladder in the elevator shaft.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Fullerton field; Ram Exploration Co. No. 1-A University; 860 FSL, 860 FWL, Section 15, Block 13, University Lands survey; 2 miles NE Frankel City; 7,500 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 2-F, Deia S.; Wright; 723 FNL, 488 FEL, Luber 3, League 40; Martin CSL survey; 3 miles SW Whiteface; 5,100 feet.

Ector County: Headlee field; Getty Oil Co. No. 1x, 36-10 Headlee Devonian Unit; 818 FSL, 460 FWL, Section 32, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey; 2 miles SE Odessa; 12,375 feet.

Eddy County: Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 251-1 Empire Abo Unit; 440 FNL, 150 FWL, Section 5-18-28; 13 miles SW Loco Mills; 4,250 feet.

Lee County: Langley-Mattis field; Flag Redfern Oil Co. No. 5-B-25 Lynn-Federal; 1,960 FSL, 560 FWL, Section 29-23a-36a; 11 miles NW J&J; 3,700 feet.

Martin County: Strawberry Trend Area; Parker & Parsley Inc. No. 1-A Powell; 1,320 FNL, 1,220 FWL, Section 12, Block 27, T&P survey; 5 miles W Stanton; 9,100 feet.

Mitchell County: North Jameson field; Turner Properties No. 1-1-2 Hendry; 467 FSL, 1,954 FEL, Section 2, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; Abstract 882; 19 miles SE Colorado City; 4,500 feet.

Schleicher County; wildcat; Fay Boyd Management Corp. No. 1 J. H. Treadwell; 640 FSL, 460 FEL, Section 20, W. H. Treadwell survey; Abstract 992; 28 miles NE Eldorado; 4,650 feet.

Sterling County; wildcat; Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-20 Mabel J. Ferguson; 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 20, Block 3, T&P survey; Abstract 1153; 20 miles SW Sterling City; 8,500 feet.

Tom Green County; wildcat; Tucker Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1-56 J. W. Weddell; 640 FSL, 564 FWL, Section 34, Block 5, H&TC survey; Abstract 475; 8 miles SW Water Valley; 7,800 feet.

Yoakum County; Brahaney field; Twin Montana Inc. No. 1 Anderson; 640 FNL, 1,960 FWL, Section 42S, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 2 miles W Plains; 5,500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Andrews County; McFarland field; Amoco Production Co. No. 12-B-R University; 870 FNL, 1,782 FWL, Section 4, Block 4, University Lands survey; 9 miles NE Andrews; produced 196 bopd, 12 bwpd; interval 9,234-9,308 feet; gas-oil ratio 378-1; gravity 40.2; total depth 10,567 feet.

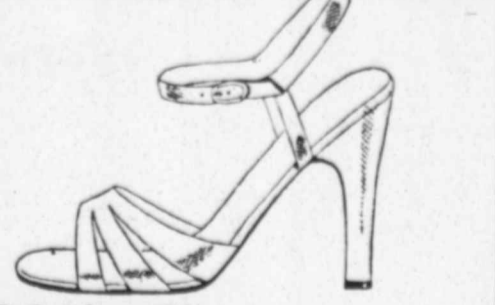
Andrews County; Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1,174 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,370 FNL, 1,530 FEL, Section 1, Block A-35, PSL survey; Abstract 378; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 141 bopd, 242 bwpd; interval 4,292-4,555 feet; gas-oil ratio 224-1; gravity 30; total depth 4,555 feet.

Andrews County; Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1,574 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,220 FNL, 1,320 FEL, Section 16, Block A-35, PSL survey; Abstract 379; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 93 bopd, 161 bwpd; interval 4,337-4,444 feet; gas-oil ratio 247-1; gravity 30; total depth 4,550 feet.

Andrews County; Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1,174 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,340 FNL, 1,495 FEL, Section 11, Block A-35, PSL survey; Abstract 525; 7 miles NE Andrews; produced 158 bopd, 8 bwpd; interval 4,298-4,558 feet; gas-oil ratio 128-1; gravity 29.4; total depth 4,435 feet.

Midland County; Calvin field; Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Davenport; 1,980 FSL, 640 FWL, Section 44, Block 37, T-4-S, T&P survey; Abstract 1,240; 25 miles SE Midland; produced 157 bopd, 30 bwpd; interval 8,501-9,005 feet; gas-oil ratio 600-1; total depth 9,110 feet.

Sterling County; Conger field; Wagner & Brown No. 1-11 Reynolds; 640 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 11, Block 22, H&TC survey; Abstract 273; 8 miles W Sterling City; produced 70 bopd, 20 bwpd; interval 7,044-7,715 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,142-1; gravity 47; total depth 8,025 feet.



20% off All women's dress heels. Sale 10.39 to 18.40

Reg. 12.99 to \$23. Now, save on dress heels for your holiday festivities. Choose strappy slings to stacked heels, all 20% off.



50% to 60% off Women's jeans Sale 5.99 to 6.99 Orig. \$14. to \$15.

Save on super style fashion jeans for your holiday festivities. Easy care cotton with flared bottom and belt loops.

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Myriad Toys Available To Holiday Buyers

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

It's that time of the year again — time to try to figure out which of the thousands of toys on the market to buy for Christmas.

The selection grows larger every year. About 4,000 new items were introduced at the industry's 1978 toy fair alone. And the increased number of items makes it more and more difficult to choose toys which will hold a child's attention and survive a child's handling.

There are about 125,000 retail outlets in the United States marketing toys and games. Up to 70 percent of the sales are made during the last quarter of the year.

The best-selling items in recent years have been games — particularly the elec-

tronic ones designed to be hooked up to television sets — and puzzles, dolls, preschool toys and play sets, stuffed animals and puppets. Space themes turn up in all types of products. That old favorite — the electric train — isn't even in the top 10, according to industry figures.

Most of the toys on the market this year should be in compliance with a voluntary safety standard developed by the Toy Manufacturers of America Inc. The Consumer Product Safety Commission has called for a ban on some toys considered unsafe for toddlers, but final approval of such a regulation is not expected until next year and it is unlikely to have any effect before the 1980 marketing season.

No matter what kind of toy you are buying, it is a good idea to inspect it first. Don't rely on the picture on the package

or in the advertisement. Ask the clerk to open the box. Does the toy need batteries and, if so, what kind? How often do they have to be replaced and how much do they cost?

Check the fine print in the ads. Watch for statements like: "Each piece sold separately." That elaborate doll's house could turn out to be a bare-bones item. A seemingly inexpensive toy can wind up costing a lot by the time you add up the accessories.

Read the instructions. Will your child be able to follow the directions? Are parts clearly marked and identified? How difficult is it to put the toy together? Many parents have spent hours trying to put together something marked "easy to assemble."

Be selective about "fad" items linked to a particular celebrity, movie or television show. Today's favorite may be gone tomorrow and the child's interest in the toy will fade.

Pick toys that are suitable for your child's age. Don't assume your son or daughter will "grow into" the item. Remember that the ages listed on toys may be minimums. Not all eight-year-olds, for example, may be able to handle a toy marked "Suitable for children eight and up." A toy that winds up unused, in the corner, the day after Christmas is a waste of money no matter how well designed, well made or safe it is.

In a guide to toy safety, the Consumer Product Safety Commission notes that even the simplest-looking items can pre-

sent hazards. Some rattles, for example, have small parts inside that can be swallowed by an infant if the rattle is broken. Make sure that eyes, buttons and other small parts sewn to a stuffed animal or rag doll are firmly fastened. Check seams; they should be secure enough to prevent stuffing from coming out.

Ask yourself these questions before you buy:

— Does the toy have sharp points, outside or inside? Does it have sharp edges?

— Does use of the toy involve shooting or throwing objects that can injure eyes?

— Does the toy make sharp, loud noises that could damage a child's hearing?

Safety doesn't stop at the store. Proper use of toys is as important as proper construction. Begin by disposing of any plastic wrappings that could suffocate a child. Go over the instructions with your children. If special utensils — like a scissors — are required, stress the importance of careful handling.

Check toys periodically for sharp edges, splinters, weak seams and other potential dangers that come with wear. Inspect electrical cords and plugs; if wires are frayed and cannot be completely replaced, throw the toy out.



Fluoride Excess Reported

Culligan to the Rescue!

792-3341

CLEAN, CLEAR, GOOD TASTING EXCESS FLUORIDE REMOVED DRINKING WATER

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Thursday Morning, November 23, 1978

Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, Buffalo Springs Lake, has been notified by the Texas Department of Health that the water being supplied by their system exceeds the maximum constituent level for fluoride established by the department's "drinking water standards," which were promulgated as required by the "Safe Drinking Water Act," Public Law 93-523 (U.S.).

The limit for this area has been set at 1.6 milligrams of fluoride per liter of water. The samples of water from the lake system contained 2.6 milligrams of fluoride per liter. There is no immediate health hazard for drinking water containing fluoride at this level.

However, the fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children less than 14 years of age.

All detrits in this area are aware of the fluoride level.

The district intends to apply to the Texas Department of Health for a variance from the fluoride requirement while it investigates available treatment techniques to lower the fluoride to allowable levels.

Street Superintendent Named

Don Jennings, a paving engineer in the city of Lubbock engineering department, has been promoted to succeed Noble James as street superintendent.

Jennings, a 33-year-old graduate of Texas Tech University, has been a paving engineer in the engineering department three years.

As street superintendent he will head a department responsible for maintaining 995 miles of paved streets and 90 miles of paved alleys and 119 miles of unpaved streets and 850 miles of unpaved alleys.

In addition, the street department col-

lects 70,000 cubic yards of material in its annual street sweeping operations, maintains 300 miles of storm sewers and does concrete construction work for several city departments.

While in the engineering department, Jennings was responsible for design and inspection of new street projects and for developing a computerized inventory of city streets, their design and maintenance history.

Jennings previously was an engineer at Gifford Hill, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation and at Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Engineers.

Imprisoned 'Robin Hood' Dying Of Cancer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Hubert Putt, a professional thief who admits to 50 robberies, claims he is a "Robin Hood" who never stole from the poor and used his loot to help the needy.

For that reason, he says, he should be released from the state prison where he is serving 20 years for a 1971 armed robbery.

But the real reason Putt wants to be freed is that he has cancer and only a few months to live.

Putt, 49, of Nashville, is dying of lung cancer. He asked Circuit Court Judge Hamilton Gayden to free him so he can seek more intensive medical treatment and prolong his life.

The judge Thursday ordered Putt's court-appointed attorney to draw up a request to present to the state Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Putt, who has gained a reputation as a "jailhouse lawyer" for his drafts of any number of habeas corpus petitions for fellow inmates, told Gayden:

"I wish the record to show that I did

not take the money of the poor when I robbed a business establishment. If the customers offered their money out of fear I refused it."

He said all the money he took was used "to secure presents" for needy children.

"For the record," he said, "I robbed 50 places."

Dr. Clifton E. Greer, who directed radiation treatment for Putt, wrote a letter saying Putt has only "a few months to live."

Putt said if he is released from prison he will live with his 70-year-old mother and receive free counseling from a group working with the terminally ill.

He contends he cannot get the treatment necessary while behind bars.

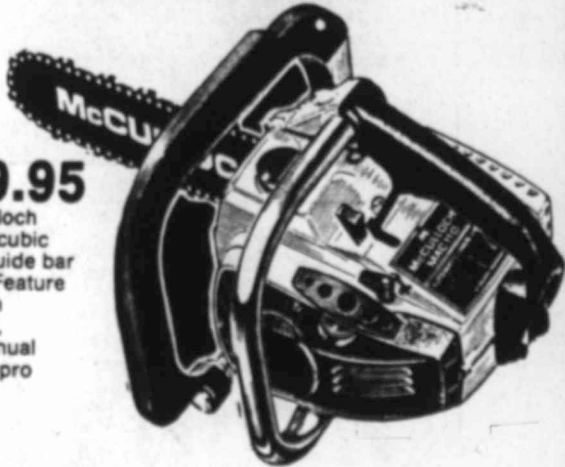
He contends he cannot get the treatment necessary while behind bars.

We're EASY AT PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY Watch Dec. 3rd

Save \$10 to \$20 on McCulloch chainsaw.

Sale 79.95

Reg. 89.95. McCulloch chain saw has 1.8 cubic inch engine, 10" guide bar with safety chain. Feature wrap-around chain brake/hand guard, automatic and manual oiling. Many other pro features.



Sale 159.95

Reg. 179.95. Pro Mac 510 Chain saw has 16" sprocket tip guide bar and chain. Features wrap-around chain brake/hand guard, automatic and manual oiling, anti-vibration system, muffler shield and chain catcher. Weights only 12 lbs.



Sale 134.95

Reg. 149.95. Mac 310 chain saw has 14" sprocket tip bar, 2.1 cubic inch engine. Features chain brake, hand guard safety trigger. Solid state ignition with chain catcher and muffler shield.

Save on authentic Christmas trees.

Scotch Pine 8.99

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#1 Above: DARK PINE CORNER CABINET Three Display Shelves and Door Storage Reg. \$197.00 **\$157**



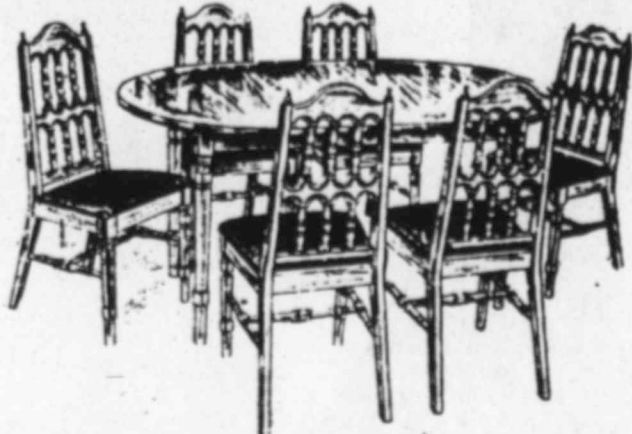
#2 Above: MAPLE BUFFET & HUTCH China with Glass Doors above; Drawer & door storage below Reg. \$325.00 **\$260**

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5-PIECE GROUP 42" Round Table and Four Chairs Dark Pine Reg. \$347.00 **\$258**



7-PIECE GROUP Dark Oak 42" Round Table with 12" leaves and Six Matching Chairs with padded seats Reg. \$430.00 **\$339**



5-PIECE GROUP Dark Oak Octagon Pedestal Table with one 14" leaf and Four Matching Chairs with padded seat Reg. \$370.00 **\$298**



7-PIECE GROUP Dark Pine, Honey Pine and Maple Round 42" table with 2-12" leaves and Six Matching Chairs Reg. \$443.00 **\$359**



5-PIECE GROUP Dark Oak Oval Table Four Matching Chairs with Padded Seats Reg. 273.00 **\$209**

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A Lubbock grabbed her while she was

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Fannie

LORENZO Fannie C. Cu be at 2 p.m Church of Ch ister of the l cating. Burial will der the dire neral Home i Mrs. Callou Nursing Hon illness. She v ty.

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— Authoriz plans for a \$1 facility at UT awarded cont multipurpose 000-seat stadiu ball, track, s classes and int — Agreeer University Sys and Mineral R — Accepted struments com 000, from Mrs Dallas for an e McDermott do of her mother mont.

large Selectio of Green Pl

Purse Snatcher Escapes Parking Lot With \$300

A Lubbock woman said a young man grabbed her purse Friday afternoon while she was leaving a department store

and got away with \$300 cash. Shirley Fralin of 4012 69th St. said she was about to get into her car, parked on

the south lot of Dunlap's at 50th Street and Elgin Avenue, when the suspect grabbed her handbag, ran west and got

into a green or grey car to make his escape.

She described the purse snatcher as a tall, muscular white man between 26 and 35 years old wearing a brown coat and brown trousers.

Billy Ray Pullin said that between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday someone took his briefcase from behind the counter of his concession stand at the main Post Office, 1515 Ave. G. He said the valise contained \$464 in cash and \$130 worth of checks.

Burglars who entered Apex Trucking at 3812 Elm Ave., Thursday evening got away with checks and cash totaling more than \$5,000, according to manager Flo M. Fuller. Mrs. Fuller said, however, that only \$77 of the total was in cash, and that she could find no forced entry to the firm.

Randy Copeland, an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone, told officers that a \$2,500 portable mobile radio unit was taken from his truck Thursday afternoon while he was working at Main Street and Avenue H.

Desiree L. Walker said burglars who pried the juke box at her 603 23rd St., restaurant made off with about \$100 in change. She said the intruders also caused about \$20 damage to a window which they broke to enter the business and another \$20 to the juke box.

Two Lubbockites Friday complained that furniture was taken from their residences.

Mary F. Donery said that \$2,635 worth of household goods were stolen from 523-A 42nd St. between Wednesday night and Friday afternoon. She said the burglars broke a window in the apartment to get to the items.

W. D. Reed told police he is out \$415 after a bedroom suite, three lamps, two tables and a chair were taken from his rental house at 5434 40th St., No. 22.

Car burglars continued to make substantial hauls Thursday night.

Lonzo H. Johnson of Humble said \$260

worth of clothing and checks were taken from his 1977 Jeep while it was parked in the east parking lot of the Red Raider Inn, 6025 Ave. A. He said the intruders pried the sun roof of his vehicle to get to the goods.

Doug Finley said a \$150 CB radio, a \$170 cassette tape deck and a .38-caliber revolver were taken from his car which was left unlocked in the driveway of his 3504 77th St. home.

A 14-year-old Lubbock girl, who told police she was gang-raped Tuesday, is now suspected of giving officers a false statement, according to police.

The girl said she was forced into a car by four black youths and taken to an East Baylor Street residence, where she was held for several hours and raped by all four juveniles.

However, the girl told detectives Thursday that part of her statement was false. She said she had not been forced into the vehicle and that she consented to have sex with the boys.

A 38-year-old operator of a Lubbock massage parlor was arrested shortly before 10 p.m. Thursday for allegedly having liquor on the premises — a violation of city ordinances.

Police say they entered the parlor about 9:50 p.m. and found a bottle of vodka in the bathroom. The female suspect was taken to the county jail.

Several Lubbockites were hit hard by burglars during the night.

Members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were not in high spirits Thursday after discovering \$450 in booze stolen from their lodge at 1640 Broadway.

The Tech students told police that the break-in at the fraternity house occurred sometime Thursday. They also reported loss of a \$50 camera, tools and damage to soft drink machines.

Alex Summerford of 2003 44th St. said he was out a \$1,300 stereo system and \$400 in cash after burglars struck his home between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Thursday.

An expensive stereo was reported taken by burglars who broke into Karen Gayle Woodman's home at 7009 Ave. V between 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

A television set, valued at \$1,200, was reported stolen in a burglary Thursday at David Mills' apartment at 307 Ave. U.

Irene Criado of 2110 Emory St., No. 134, told police her place was burglarized between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday and clothing, a stereo and a gun with a total value of \$900 stolen.

Anne Davis of 2102 E. 19th St. reported the loss of a television set and stereo totaling \$1,130 after she was victimized by burglars between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

GOP Hopefuls Visit New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Four potential Republican presidential candidates and campaign workers for several others came to New Hampshire Friday night for what has been called the start of the 1980 race for the White House.

Sens. Robert Dole of Kansas, Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, and Reps. Philip Crane of Illinois and Jack Kemp of New York said they came to New Hampshire to attend a \$100-a-plate dinner for U.S. Senator-elect Gordon Humphrey.

But the GOP race for the White House

was paramount on everyone's mind, and an organizer of the party, state GOP Chairman Gerald Carman, said it kicked off the presidential campaign.

As the prominent Republicans entered the reception room, dozens of reporters swamped them all with the same questions. "Are you running? When will you make your decision?"

Crane, one of the two announced GOP presidential candidates, said his early entry is "the best political move I've ever made."

But Baker said it might be mid-summer before he made a decision.

"I know that's late but that's the way it's got to be. It may prove to be a significant disadvantage from a political standpoint but there are too many important issues that demand my attention," Baker, the Senate minority leader, said.

Dole, who was the GOP vice presidential candidate in 1976, said he hopes to make his decision in the next few months. "I don't have any Ouija board, magic or secret method of telling me what to do but I hope to make the decision soon," he said.

Kemp said his plans call for running for the U.S. Senate seat of Jacob Javits, when the New York senator retires.

"Lightning would have to strike to get me into the presidential race and I don't want to stand around waiting for it," Kemp said.

Former President Gerald Ford, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, former CIA director George Bush and other Republican stars turned down invitations to the Humphrey dinner, citing previous commitments.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who was named honorary chairman of the dinner, was among those absent. He said earlier this week that he would be speaking to the Asian Anti-Communist League in Guam and would be unable to attend.

Humphrey's campaign aides had said they hoped the dinner would begin to erase the \$120,000 debt the 37-year-old Republican ran up in his successful campaign to oust Democratic Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre. Seven hundred people attended the dinner.

Big Spring ISD To Appeal Reinstatement

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees voted Thursday to appeal the reinstatement of a teacher/coach who was not offered a contract for the current school year. The reinstatement was ordered by Texas Education Commissioner M. L. Brockette.

The contract for James Griffin, former head basketball coach, was not renewed

last year after the board received unfavorable reports about his performance as both a teacher and coach.

Griffin, who is working at a non-school job in Odessa, has indicated he will return to the local school system if a job is offered to him.

The board's appeal will be made to the State Board of Education. The trustees deliberated about an hour before reaching their decision in an executive session following a regular board meeting.

Southwest Boards Millionth Passenger

DALLAS (Special) — For the first time since Southwest Airlines began serving Dallas June 18, 1971, a total of one million passengers have been boarded in a calendar year.

At 2:30 p.m. Nov. 10, Mark Ottati of Burroughs Corporation boarded Southwest flight 121 to Houston and claimed the honor of being the one millionth passenger. He was awarded a complimentary flight to his destination and other

gifts. Southwest averages 100,000-plus passengers boarding at Dallas Love Field monthly. They fly on 1,570 flights that depart each month from the in-town airport.

Its package freight service from Love Field has reached the one million pound mark and it is anticipated the two million pound mark should be reached before year end.

Obituaries

Fannie Calloway

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Fannie C. Calloway, 89, of Lorenzo will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lorenzo Church of Christ with Elvin Upton, minister of the Ralls Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Mrs. Calloway died Friday in Colonial Nursing Home in Lubbock following an illness. She was a native of Scurry County.

She lived in Lockney and Matador before moving to Lorenzo about 10 years ago. She was a baker.

Survivors include a son, Charles Vernon of Lorenzo; a sister, Mrs. Henry Elmore of Spur; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Anna Farley

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Anna Farley, 70, of Hereford are pending with Smith Funeral Home at Bainbridge, Ohio.

Local arrangements are by Smith & Co. Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Farley was dead at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a sudden illness.

The Indiana native moved to Hereford from Ohio two years ago. She was a member of Bible Baptist Church here.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Stethem of Hereford; a brother, Millard Cloud of New Port Richey, Fla.; and a grandchild.

Luther Miller

RALLS (Special) — Services for Luther D. Miller, 62, of Ralls will be at 1 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. in Rotan Cemetery at Rotan with the Rev. David Bugg, pastor of First Baptist Church in Rotan, officiating. Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls is in charge of arrangements.

Miller, a native of Rotan, died Thursday night in Crosbyton Clinic-Hospital following a sudden illness.

He married Opal Barrington in Post Oak, 29, 1936. The farmer moved to Ralls in 1956 from Rotan.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerrell of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Sanders of Lubbock; two brothers, Thurman of Forrest Grove, Ore., and Aubrey of Burnett; two sisters, Mrs. Sonnie Hammond of Rotan and Audie Hicks of McCauley; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Turner died at 4:04 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital from injuries received in a car-truck collision just south of Brownfield about two hours earlier.

The Llano County native, who had worked on several Colorado River dams, lived in Lynn County for 40 years before moving to Lubbock in 1957. He sold insurance until 1968 when he opened Pappy's Catfish. He sold the business a year ago and began selling real estate.

Turner, a member of Broadway Church of Christ, married Nola Edwards on Dec. 24, 1922, in Post. He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, DuLana Christine Gollaber of Lubbock and Billie Lee Smith of Chapel Hill, N.C.; two sisters, Mae Moore of Amarillo and Cressie Hood of Pampa; two brothers, Hy of Post and Monroe of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



ROBERT C. WEED SR.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Darlene Whitson and Maurine Hitt of Wolfforth and Gaylene Lattimore of North Richland Hills; a son, Robert Jr. of Portland; a sister, Dona McCannies of Lubbock; two brothers, Emmitt of St. Jo and Luther of Pasadena; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be grandsons and grandsons-in-law.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Obid Luther Collier, 65, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. today in Smith Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Witharral Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home at Levelland. He died Thursday.

Services for Paul F. Richards, 53, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. today in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at Muleshoe. Military graveside rites will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. He died Wednesday.

Graveside services for Sue Davenport Browder, 48, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. today in Spur Cemetery at Spur. Burial will be under direction of Campbell Funeral Home at Spur. She died Monday.



VERNON TURNER

Robert C. Weed

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Services for Robert C. Weed Sr., 85, of Wolfforth will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Lubbock's Highland Hospital, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ed Scarbrough, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Buddy Trull of Blackwell.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Weed died about 1:20 a.m. Friday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Weed lived in Lubbock until 1933 when he moved to Cochran County. He farmed and owned a grocery until moving to Wolfforth in 1960. He married Vallie Reed on Dec. 5, 1925, in Lubbock.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church where he had been a deacon since 1940. He was a World War I veteran and a member of the American Legion. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge and received his 50-year pin from that organization this year.

Dois Provence

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Dois A. Provence, 48, of Sundown will be at 3 p.m. today in Smith Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Jerry Hoesley, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Snyder Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Halpain died at 1:20 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., she had resided in Lubbock since 1960. She was a member of the Greenlawn Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Donald W.; three sons, Tommy Joe, David Wayne and Stevie, all of the home; her stepmother, Virginia C. Carter of Nashville, Tenn.; and a brother, Thomas L. Carter Jr. of Stuttgart, Germany.

Elizabeth Halpain

Services for Elizabeth Halpain, 39, of 5424 32nd St. will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Green Lawn Church of Christ with Bill Sweetmon, minister, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Snyder Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Halpain died at 1:20 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Murfreesboro, Tenn., she had resided in Lubbock since 1960. She was a member of the Greenlawn Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Donald W.; three sons, Tommy Joe, David Wayne and Stevie, all of the home; her stepmother, Virginia C. Carter of Nashville, Tenn.; and a brother, Thomas L. Carter Jr. of Stuttgart, Germany.

Allen Lees

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Allen Nathan Lees, 69, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Haskell with the Rev. Randolph Wilson, pastor of Eastside Baptist Mission at Knox City, officiating, and the Rev. Hubert Sego, retired Baptist minister from Haskell, assisting.

Burial will be in Rochester Cemetery at Rochester under direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home at Haskell. Local arrangements are by Lemons Funeral Home.

The Louisiana native was a longtime Haskell County resident and had lived in Rochester until 1973 when he moved to Knox City. He had moved to Plainview three weeks ago.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Eastside Baptist Mission at Knox City.

Survivors include his wife, Addie; a daughter, Mrs. Roland Jones of Hereford; a son, Jim of Plainview; three sisters, Mrs. T. C. Conner of Rule, Mrs. N. F. Foster and Mrs. Raymond Davis, both of Haskell; and five grandchildren.

Sepeda Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Graveside services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Sepeda of Plainview will be at 10 a.m. today in Babyland of Plainview Memorial Park.

The Rev. A. R. Hinojosa, a Lubbock evangelist, will officiate. Burial will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

The infant was stillborn at 9 a.m. Friday in Lockney General Hospital.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Rande of the home; and his grandparents, Jessa Sepeda of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salinas of Alamo.

Vernon Turner

Services for Vernon A. "Pappy Catfish" Turner, 74, of 1214 48th St., will be at 4 p.m. today in W. W. Rix Chapel with Joe R. Barnett, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

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Pope John Paul To Meet Dissident Churchman

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church's new pope and its leading dissident, traditionalist Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, may be heading toward a historic reconciliation that would end the threat of schism in the church, sources close to Lefebvre said Friday.

The sources, who requested anonymity, cited the softening of sharp rhetoric between the two camps in recent months and a secret two-hour audience between Pope John Paul II and the maverick French prelate at the Vatican last month.

These traditionalist sources said they believe Pope John Paul may be preparing to lift the sanctions against the defiant Lefebvre in a trade-off whereby the traditionalists would reaffirm supreme papal authority.

Some said the reconciliation might even include an offer by the 72-year-old Lefebvre to resign as head of his St. Pius X Seminary in Ecône, Switzerland, which has become the center of his movement.

The Vatican itself has given no sign of

an imminent settlement. Commenting on reports that the pontiff may be ready to lift the sanctions on the archbishop, Vatican spokesman Rev. Romeo Panciroli said Friday, "As far as the position of Monsignor Lefebvre is concerned, nothing has changed."

The traditionalist movement sprang up in reaction to the modernizing reforms of the 1963-65 Second Vatican Council, particularly changes in the liturgy, including wider use of modern languages. Lefebvre's followers continue to say Mass in the now-banned 16th-century Latin liturgy. They also deplore what they see as church appeasement of the world communist movement.

Lefebvre repeatedly accused Pope Paul VI of dividing Catholicism by compromising with modern trends. Two years ago Pope Paul suspended him from his priestly and episcopal functions.

That order, which Lefebvre pointedly ignored, forbade him to say Mass, administer sacraments or preach, and was the first such action taken against a bishop in at least 150 years. As a result, Lefebvre's

ordination of 56 traditionalist priests is not recognized by the Vatican.

But Lefebvre, apparently following advice from friends, began toning down his comments after the last round of ordinations at Ecône last June. The Vatican, for its part, did not issue a warning of excommunication against Lefebvre, as it did before a similar illegal ordination last year.

Excommunication — ejection from the church — is the last and most drastic action left in the Vatican's arsenal of disciplinary measures.

Then last month Pope John Paul granted the private audience to Lefebvre, at the archbishop's request. Whatever was discussed has been kept secret by both sides. The archbishop went from Rome to France, where he has since been incommunicado.

The Vatican's apparent reluctance to cut the last ties with the archbishop may indicate that church leaders realize there is a strong traditionalist current among the faithful. Lefebvre's followers say they have millions of sympathizers, mostly in Western Europe and the United States.

Some traditionalist sources say the bishops of France, who regard their compatriot as an incorrigible reactionary and a major threat to church unity, have been the main obstacle to reconciliation.

"The French want his skin," one source said.

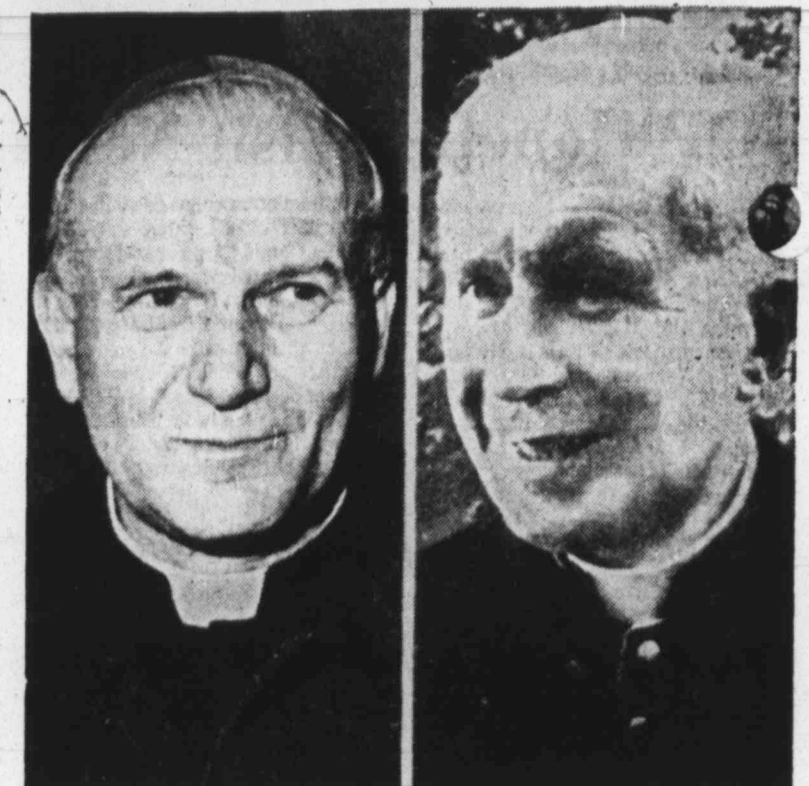
The French have long had a strong voice at the Vatican, but traditionalists apparently hope Polish-born Pope John Paul II will pay less heed to their opinions than his predecessors did.

The traditionalists believe a reconciliation could mean genuine compromise between the two sides. But Vatican experts seem doubtful that the pope would offer concessions on the central issues.

Information from traditionalist sources indicates the Lefebvre camp believes a reconciliation could involve:

- The lifting of the sanctions against the archbishop and recognition of his ordinations.
- Acceptance of some kind of co-existence in the celebration of Mass, allowing room for both the modern form and the now-outlawed ancient rite.
- Formation of a pontifical commission to re-examine passages in the Vatican Council's texts that have been challenged by the traditionalists. Lefebvre would accept the commission's findings on whether the texts conform with the "authentic tradition" of the church.
- Recognition of the Ecône seminary and Lefebvre's St. Pius X priesthood. They in turn would accept Vatican control through a cardinal protector.

Vatican experts say they believe John Paul II offered the rebel archbishop full reconciliation with the Holy See, but that this could come only if Lefebvre pledges loyalty to the decrees of the Vatican Council.



POSSIBLE CHANGE — A reconciliation appears near between the Vatican, under Pope John Paul II, left, and rebel Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, right, sources close to Lefebvre say. A Vatican spokesman said Friday "nothing has changed." (AP Laserphoto)

Church Unwanted At Proposed Suburban Location

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A downtown church wants to move to a suburb to escape the "bums" at a nearby drug treatment center. But the suburb doesn't want the church, fearing it will be used more for drinking and dancing than doctrine and devotions.

More than 900 of the 15,000 residents of the suburb of Seven Hills have signed petitions against the St. Maron Lebanese Catholic Church. They say the planned \$1.2 million building, with removable altar and pews, will double as a social hall.

Their drawing shows four water lines to portable bars, a fantastically large kitchen, rooms labeled "bar storage" and four accordion doors which could close off four different rooms," said Seven Hills Mayor John F. Kelley.

The church is seeking to move from its downtown location because of the nearby Cleveland Treatment Center Inc. for drug abusers, according to the Rev. Elias Abi-Sarkis.

"Our people come to church on Sunday and they see all those bums on drugs," said Abi-Sarkis. "I understand they used to be on drugs very heavy and come here for some kind of medicine to keep them under control. Most of our people are afraid to come down to church because of this. So we had to do something about it and move somewhere else."

Abi-Sarkis said the church paid about \$284,000 for 17 acres in Seven Hills. The land is zoned residential, which would allow a church but not a social hall.

But because of the residents' petitions, Kelley, who also serves as building commissioner, denied the church a building permit.

"There is no question they have every right to build a church in a residential area, but we feel the main function of this large building they plan lends itself to a rent-type hall more than a place of worship," Kelley said.

The church's attorney, Eli T. Naffah, said services would be conducted in the church, but it is not Lebanese custom to install permanent pews because worshippers do not kneel during services. He said he will file suit in Common Pleas Court to assure parishioners the right to convert the building at times into a hall for banquets, Sunday school, club meetings and ethnic events.

Post Office Issues Holiday Mail Notice

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's only the beginning of December but postal officials say if you plan to send Christmas mail overseas, get to it.

Airmail should be clearly marked. Otherwise the item will go by ship and postal authorities say it may not arrive by Christmas.

They also asked that addresses be clearly marked, particularly the name of the country.

For example there can be confusion between nations with similar names such as the two Germanys. Mail should be clearly marked either West Germany (Federal Republic of Germany) or East Germany (German Democratic Republic).

Abbreviations can also cause delays and misdeliveries, they noted. For example "Aus." could mean either Australia or Austria and "WI" can be read as either West Indies or Wisconsin. The name of the country, spelled out, should be on the last line of the address, they add.

Pope Celestine IV died in 1241 after two weeks in office.

Church's Officials Puzzled By Deviation Of Guyana Cult

By The Associated Press

As an old Roman adage puts it, "The worst is a corruption of the best." That might be partly what produced the horror in Guyana of the People's Temple colony whose California base ostensibly was a Christian church.

Somehow its heralded "light" had been inverted into deadly darkness.

"How it could happen in any kind of church is almost beyond comprehension," says the Rev. Kenneth L. Teegarden of Indianapolis, general minister and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), the denomination with which People's Temple was affiliated.

"Somewhere along the way, something happened to turn a group that had been outgoing and concerned with the needs of people into an oppressive, cultic type of faith, bound to a leader who claimed he himself was the truth and who arbitrarily laid down the path to follow."

That authoritarian control was the total opposite of the "free church" tradition upheld by the denomination with which the Temple was affiliated.

The denomination, a mainline, Protestant body born on American soil in an early 19th century movement for Christian unity, always has emphasized the autonomy both of its 4,416 congregations and their 1.3 million members, free of any external controls.

"It was a weird deviation," Teegarden said of the submissive thralldom into which the Temple colony had been twisted by the domineering leader, the Rev. Jim Jones, to the point of mass suicide at his bidding.

The grisly and bewildering affair particularly shocked denominational leaders, who also feared that anti-religious forces would use the bizarre aberration to blame it on effects of church teaching and Christianity itself.

"There'll be all kinds of interpretations," Teegarden said in an interview. "But it's hardly valid to evaluate Christianity on the basis of a single instance that was an utter contradiction of the gospel message."

To do that, he noted, would be about as illogical as condemning the human race

on the basis of individual deviant or criminal behavior.

He said that under his denomination's "free church" system, in which congregations chose their own ministers and which gives room for varied styles and approaches to faith, denominational officials have only a "tenuous relationship" with congregational practices.

This "left us only with a bare knowledge" of the Guyanese colony, he said, and "with no awareness of the fanaticism" that led to victimizing of Jones' followers and the "awesome tragedy" of their suicides.

"We've prided ourselves on our openness and non-judgmental stance toward congregations and individuals," he said. "But in light of this horrible thing, the question now is whether we want in our free church tradition some process for removing a congregation from fellowship."

He said a proposal would be made to determine whether to establish such a procedure. The denomination now lacks any provisions for it.

Nevertheless, more than a year ago, the denomination's Northern California-Nevada Region, with offices in Oakland, Calif., had set up an inquiry committee to examine reports of mistreatment of

members of People's Temple and mishandling of their property.

Doris McCullough, regional vice president, said the committee had held numerous sessions but had been unable to complete its recommendations because it felt a duty to first confront Jones with the accusations, and it had been unable to reach him.

The Temple affiliated with the denomination in 1960, and Jones was ordained in it. However, his wife said in a 1977 interview with the New York Times that her husband had not entered the ministry because of religious faith, but because he saw religion as a means of achieving a Marxist social system.

Devotion to Marxist Communism, rather than to Christianity, along with fear and hostility toward society, characterized the notes of followers to Jones, whom they called "Dad," found after their mass poisoning at his command.

The group had "become a perversion of my understanding of Christianity," Mrs. McCullough said. "Anytime a person sets himself up as the way and the answer, ruling out individual reason, it's apt to become destructive. We were given minds as well as souls, with a responsibility to use those minds."

Minister Conducting Bible Conference

Dr. E. Harold Henderson, a former Lubbock pastor, will continue conducting a Fall Bible Conference today at Melonie Park Baptist Church at 6602 Indiana Ave.

Services for the conference, which began Friday, will be at 7:30 tonight and will resume Sunday with a Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Worship services will follow at 10 a.m. and at 6 p.m.

The Pittsburg native is a graduate of Pittsburg High School. He received an associate of arts degree from Jacksonville Baptist College, a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Christian University, a bachelor of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and a doctor of theology degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Henderson was pastor of Central Baptist Church in Lubbock from 1961 to 1975. He also has served pastorates in Gilmer, Hydro, Okla., Mineral Wells and Dallas.

He served from 1960 to 1961 as chairman of the Bible department at Jacksonville Baptist College. He is the founder and director of Upreach Ministries in Dallas and featured preacher of the "Harvest Gleaner Hour," an international radio broadcast.

Henderson is a former president of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas and the Baptist Missionary Association of America. He also was the co-founder and first president of the MBFA Foundation of Lubbock, Instituto Bautista Biblico in Lubbock and co-founder of Casa Bautista Misionera de Publicaciones of Lubbock.

Henderson was chairman of the missionary personnel committee of the Bap-

tist Missionary Association of America from 1968 to 1978. He is the author of three books and the adult Sunday School Quarterly for churches of the Baptist Missionary Association of America since 1958, and has traveled in 15 foreign coun-

tries and across the United States, conducting Bible conferences and visiting mission fields.

He and his wife, the former Velma Jean Smith, have three children, Steve, Cheree and Sharon.



CAT AND MOUSE — "Cleo," the cat, and "Sniffer," the mouse draw a bead on each other at the Arlington Heights, Ill. home of Pat Allare, the two are good friends, and play together continuously. The tenuous friendship, of course, depends on how well-fed Allare keeps "Cleo." (AP Laserphoto)

Abernathy Church To Host Chanters From McMurry

ABERNATHY (Special) — The McMurry College Chanters will present a Christmas concert of choral music at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in the First United Methodist Church of Abernathy.

Under the direction of James Pearce, the 44-member ensemble will perform both sacred and secular Christmas carols in an hour-long presentation.

The performance will include such favorite songs as "Silent Night," "Angels, We Have Heard On High," "Carol of the Bells," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Carol of the Drum."

Pearce, the director of choral activities at McMurry, received his bachelor of music degree in 1969 from Oklahoma Baptist University and in 1971 earned a master of music degree from the University of Colorado. He has done advanced music studies in West Germany and joined the McMurry staff in 1977.

The Chanters is the oldest singing group on the McMurry campus, founded by the late Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie, the first fine arts dean at McMurry.

A nursery will be provided for the event and the public is invited to attend the performance.

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D.C. Baby Deaths Surpass Average

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disproportionately high infant mortality rate continues to plague the nation's capital, and at least one city official says birth defects may be a part of the problem.

Dr. Raymond Standard, chief of the city's Community Health and Hospital Administration, commented on newly released figures showing a 12 percent increase in the District of Columbia's infant mortality rate last year.

Figures released by the Department of Human Resources show that the city's infant mortality rate was 27.3 deaths for every 1,000 births — far above the national average of 14.1 infant deaths for every 1,000 born.

Educational Seminar Planned

Grace Chapel, an independent Bible church at 45th Street and University Avenue, is hosting an educational seminar Dec. 9, entitled "Walk Thru the Bible."

Walk Thru the Bible Ministries, Inc., will have a representative teacher, Kenneth Boa, at Grace Chapel to conduct the seminar. The session deals with the Old Testament and parents and children learn hand movements and songs to help them remember the content of the Old Testament.

The seminar will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. Dec. 9.

Childcare for the seminar participants will be provided all day at the Melonie Park Baptist Church at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Boa also will be speaking in the 10:30 a.m. morning worship service Dec. 10 at Grace Chapel. The graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary and New York University will discuss "The Perils of the Modern Cults."

Further information about the seminar may be obtained by calling Jim Gilbert, seminar coordinator at 797-6887.

Singing Packs Gospel Group To Perform

The Singing Packs will participate in the 7 p.m. worship service Sunday at Calvary Temple Assembly of God, located at 802 Frankford Ave.

For the past several years, the group has been engaged in Christian concert ministry throughout the Southwestern area of the United States. The group resides in Austin, where they minister in music at several of the local churches.

They are accompanied by piano, guitars, drums and tambourine.

Calvary Temple Assembly of God was formerly known as Northside Assembly of God. It recently moved to the new location on Frankford Avenue.

The public is invited to attend the service, according to Rev. Verne Rhoads, pastor.

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How grateful I am for my church. It has been a constant source of inspiration for my own religious growth. I know it will be ready to help me answer Kathy's questions. It is wonderful to know that I do not have to tackle the religious education of my daughter alone.

Attend your church. Let it help you as you guide your child's religious thinking.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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	Sunday Hebrews 11:1-39	Monday Psalm 19:1-14	Tuesday 2 Timothy 1:8-18	Wednesday 2 Timothy 4:1-18	Thursday Philemon 1:1-25	Friday James 1:19-27	Saturday James 2:14-25
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Table of American Exchange stock prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for NEW YORK (AP) and American Stock Exchange issues.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List prices, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for (Continued From Page 16), Markets At A Glance, and Week's Most Active Stocks.

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Vertical text on the far right margin, likely containing publication information or a sidebar.



CAROL OF LIGHTS — Katrina Brasell of 5430 13th St. and Doug Carr of 4705 40th St. were among hundreds of area residents who were instilled with the Christmas spirit during Texas Tech's annual Carol of Lights. Observers saw 15,000 colored lights flash on to outline seven campus buildings after a mo-

ment of complete darkness. The carolers sang Christmas songs to bring in the holiday season. The lights will beam for all to see from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily until Dec. 26. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Tech Christmas Tradition Renewed With 'Carol Of Lights' Observance

The Christmas spirit kindled at Texas Tech Friday as the 1978 Carol of Lights blazed forth with a fanfare of music, candlelight, torch procession and sudden illumination of 15,000 colored lights outlining seven campus buildings.

The lights will burn until Dec. 26 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Illuminated buildings are Holden Hall and the Chemistry, Science, Social Sciences, Mass Communications, Home Economics and Administration buildings.

The inaugural ceremony in the Science Quadrangle parking lot was preceded by music by Dr. Judson D. Maynard, Texas Tech organ professor, performing on the Ruth Baird Larabee Memorial Carillon in the Ad Building's west tower.

The 30-minute ceremony began at 6:55 p.m. as a procession of Texas Tech Saddle Tramps bearing lighted torches moved from the Broadway entrance of the campus to the Science Quadrangle. Processional music was provided by a trombone ensemble performing Christmas carols under the direction of Robert W. Deahl, professor of music at Texas Tech.

Following the welcoming address by Kathy Cox, president of the Residence Halls Association, Robert L. Pfluger, chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, gave the invocation.

The Texas Tech Choir, directed by Gene Kenney, performed "The First Noel." Dr. Moses Turner, dean of student life and former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang "O Holy Night." He was accompanied by the brass ensemble.

Turner and the brass ensemble then led the audience in singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," and the choir performed "I Saw Three Ships Go Sailing."

Carla Neely, student coordinator for the Carol of Lights, delivered a brief commentary, followed by the sudden blazing of the 15,000 lights outlining the buildings.

Additional lighting for the ceremony was provided by the Texas Tech men's and women's service organizations, which will outline grounds around the Broadway entrance to the campus with luminarias.

The Carol of Lights, sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, originated 20 years ago when coeds from Horn and Knapp halls and young men from around campus gathered at Memorial Circle to sing carols. In 1958 the first 5,000 lights were donated by Harold Hinn of Dallas, former member of the board of regents.

Aerial Tracking Of Davis Described

HOUSTON (AP) — An FBI "spy in the sky" told Friday of aerially tracking millionaire Cullen Davis on an erratic route to a fateful meeting and subsequent arrest in a bizarre murder conspiracy case.

"The vehicle appears to be cleaning itself," an FBI flight observer Larry Tongate said he radioed ground units that fateful August morning.

"And what does cleaning mean..." a prosecutor asked.

"It means someone is surveillance-conscious and is trying to find if someone is following them," replied Tongate, the final witness in the state's marathon murder-for-hire case against Davis.

However, prosecutors said at the close of Friday's session they will wait until Monday morning to formally rest the case. They said they wanted to "take a

weekend to decide" about the possibility of putting on more testimony.

The defense, headed by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, said it would be prepared to call its first witness Monday morning.

Tongate said he was one of three agents aboard the surveillance aircraft that monitored the Aug. 20 meeting between Davis and informant David McCrory, 40, the state's key witness.

The fixed-wing aircraft tracked Davis on a zig-zag route from his Fort Worth office to the rendezvous point Sunday morning and directed ground units to the subsequent arrest site.

Officers seized the Texas oil heir as he stepped from a telephone booth and charged him in a bizarre scheme to kill a divorcee judge and others.

A composite FBI sound and visual re-

ording of the Davis-McCrory meeting captured the alleged \$25,000 payoff for a "hit man" and was the high point of the state case.

The trial began Oct. 30 and testimony started a week later.

The crack defense team, promising some "surprises," was expected to launch its case Monday with a routine request for an instructed verdict of acquittal.

Parley Due To Resume

(Continued From Page One)

Egypt should be deterred by terms of the proposed treaty from joining forces if other Arab states went to war with Israel.

In a meeting with reporters earlier, Carter said "we will be persistent and tenacious" in seeking a Middle East peace treaty. At a news conference Thursday the president said he was "discouraged, disappointed" with the slow progress being made by Egyptian and Israeli negotiators.

Al Ahram, an Egyptian newspaper, said the message Khalil carried from Sadat included these elements: —The importance of linking the treaty to constitutional steps necessary for a Palestinian settlement.

—The Palestinian problem must be pinpointed as the core of the Middle East conflict.

—There must be goodwill for implementing the Sinai and Palestinian accords worked out at Camp David by Carter, Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

CETA Slash Draws Fire

(Continued From Page One)

000 next September to 267,000 a year later. Labor is appealing for an increase to 641,000.

In 1980, OMB wants to cut summer youth jobs to 500,000 from the 1 million planned for 1979. Labor is appealing for 800,000.

OMB wants to eliminate all 358,000 jobs in CETA's Title VI, under which spending is triggered when the unemployment rate exceeds 4 percent. At the same time, the budget agency proposes to keep the 267,000 jobs in Title II, which is aimed at the long-term unemployed.

Labor and some White House officials have argued that the president should retain some program tied to rises in the jobless rate because increased unemployment could result from Carter's anti-inflation efforts.

Moslem Protesters Quelled In Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Government troops firing machine guns for more than three hours crushed a demonstration Friday night by thousands of Moslem mourners, many of them wrapped in white shrouds, who poured into the streets in suicidal defiance of the military curfew gripping Iran.

The Moslems streamed into the streets shouting, "Death to the shah!" and "Allah Akbar!" (God is great) only hours after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the shah's archenemy, called on his Moslem followers to "sacrifice your blood to overthrow the tyrant."

First reports from the provinces said military authorities in other towns had similar trouble with masses of people who came out in the streets in a mass rejection of the military's ban on all religious demonstrations even during curfew-free daytime hours.

Bloodiest Encounter — Casualties in the encounter — the bloodiest yet in a year of violent opposition to the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi — were not known. Troops prevented people from watching out of windows and rooftops.

Ambulance sirens wailed after intermittent bursts of machine gun and automatic rifle fire, heard in widespread downtown district from the Grand Bazaar to the Zaleh square in east Tehran, scene of the "Black Friday" army shooting on Sept. 8 which killed at least 250 people.

Friday's shooting, the most widespread and protracted single incident in Iran's wave of violence, struck terror in the capital's 4.5 million residents who had feared the beginning of the Moharram mourning period but "not quite expected it will break out on such a frightening scale," residents said.

Repetition Feared — "The worst part is, there's no telling there'll be no repetition Saturday," a Western diplomat said. The mourning period actually starts today and lasts 10 days.

The gunfire rocked the city as politicians weighed speculation that the shah might seek a political settlement before the mourning rites exploded into a mass protest, culminating in further loss of lives.

An estimated 1,000 people already had been killed according to official figures — before Friday's shooting — in a year of violence and clashes between anti-shah demonstrators and security units, mostly the army.

Friday's outbreak began at 9:04 p.m. (11:04 a.m. CST) when the first rifle shots were heard in the upper fringe of downtown Tehran, near the Eshratlabad mili-

tary base. Gunfire was still audible at 12:30 a.m. Saturday (2:30 p.m. CST Friday).

Later, with the rebellion crushed for the time being, the army sent tanks rumbling through the streets filled with an eerie silence. They took up positions, apparently at strategic points in the congested city areas of Rey, Tajrish, Baharstan square near Iran's parliament, Zaleh, Fozzieh, Molavi, Ferdowsi, Hasanabad, Sepah Square, 25th Shahrivar Square, North Farah, Abbasabad, North Koroush Kabir and localities near the international airport, listeners reported.

Tanks roared into the capital and gunfire crackled hours after a martial law curfew as large crowds of Moslems heeded the call to shed "torrents of blood" on the eve of ancient — but this year banned — Moslem mourning ceremonies.

One listener in east Tehran said, "It seems like people are streaming into the streets in hordes and facing the gunfire in quick turns" in defiance of the curfew imposed under martial law.

Although the army gave no official word on casualties, ambulance sirens wailed amid bursts of machine gun and rifle fire. Khaki-colored army vans also raced through the streets apparently carrying casualties.

The columns of Moslem mourners wrapped in white in symbolic preparation for death streamed north from the city's old Grand Bazaar quarter shouting, "Death to the shah!" as they advanced

toward a line of troops pointing machine guns at them. The crowd kept on moving. Moments later, the pulsating roar of machine-gun fire erupted.

Then shooting broke out throughout the capital. Residents reported heavy gunfire in the eastern, western, north-eastern and southern quarters of the city. Troops in the streets warned people watching from rooftops to get back inside their homes.

The new violence came only hours after the Ayatollah — which means religious leader in the Persian language — exiled leader of the anti-shah opposition, sent a letter to his Shiite Moslem followers on the eve of the traditional Moslem ceremonies that culminate with public self-flogging.

Khomeini's letter from Paris, where he lives in exile, proclaimed that "torrents of blood will be spilt on Ashura" — the 10 days of mourning that end Dec. 11 when Shiite Moslems plan to observe the traditional beating ceremonies despite a government ban.

"Blood will triumph over the sword," it said.

"People of Iran, sacrifice your blood to protect Islam and overthrow the tyrant and his parasites! Pay no taxes! The tree of oppression will be cut down! These are critical days for Islam: You will be remembered for your sacrifices," Khomeini said.

His strong tone caused dismay among Americans and other members of Iran's foreign community.

Many Shell Stations To Cut Back Hours

By The Associated Press

Many of Shell's 18,400 gasoline stations have decided to cut back operating hours in the wake of an announcement by the nation's largest gasoline marketer that it is short of fuel.

More than two dozen Shell dealers polled at random Friday said they were limiting their hours, and some are laying off employees because of the supply problem announced Thursday.

Other major companies say they have no plans to match Shell's move, but acknowledge they are having trouble keeping up with the high gasoline demand created by widespread mild fall weather that extended the summer driving season long past the traditional Labor Day fall-off. Repair shutdowns at two Shell refineries aggravated the problem.

Shell, with 8 percent of the nation's 200,000 service stations, is limiting dealers' gasoline supplies to about 75 percent of previous amounts.

"It will make quite a bit of difference," said Jim Minton, manager of a Shell station in Indianapolis. "I'll have to cut my hours by about half, close on Sundays and close no later than 8 p.m. It's going to be bad for me."

"I don't totally understand the reasons," said Wayne Weinsreider, owner of a Cleveland station. "But I understand that I will have to close my night shift. I was open 24 hours. I'll have to lay off a lot of employees."

According to Shell, the shortage could last through early January.

"Demand for Shell gasoline has not only failed to taper off, but has actually increased to record levels," said Shell spokesman Norman Altstedter. Part of the cutback plan includes limiting the amount of unleaded gasoline a dealer can get to 38 percent of total supply. Many dealers say unleaded accounts for more than half of their sales. Unleaded demand has risen by more than 10 percent this year compared to 3 percent for all types of gasoline, the American Petroleum Institute reports.

Tight supplies could continue in the spring and summer if demand stays high and refineries are unable to produce sufficient reserves for peak driving months. The petroleum institute says inventories are 13 percent behind last year.

City Yule Fete Set Tuesday

Carolers, choirs and holiday cheer will help Lubbock residents get in the Christmas spirit when the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce hosts a Community Christmas Party.

The party, which is free and open to the public, will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Center.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by Estacado High School's choir, Matthews Junior High School's choir, the Praise Singers from Southeast Baptist Church, The Highland Baptist Church choir and representatives from the Federation of Chorus.

One of Santa's helpers and program hostess Sunshine Sally will be on hand to entertain the children.

The is the chamber's first Christmas party of its kind and is intended to replace the Christmas Lights Tours held in previous years, according to Perry Golt, manager of the chamber's special services department.

"The Women's Division was the driving force behind this party. They coordinated it and so far the response has been real good," Golt said.

Goodfellows

(Continued From Page One)

er children. Thank you and God bless you all. Merry Christmas...

Chief Goodfellow needs to know the name of every needy child under the age of 14 years who lives within the city limits of Lubbock, so that the merry masked men can assure a fun Christmas for all the city's boys and girls.

Chief Goodfellow also needs contributions from the citizens of Lubbock to finance the project, which depends on people generosity and concern.

He also needs volunteers to help distribute packages of fruit, nuts, candy and toys on Christmas morning.

Filled out coupons, donations, and volunteer information should be mailed to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408, immediately.

The coupon will appear through Dec. 13 in The Avalanche-Journal. Today it is on Page 9, Section A.

Mutual Network's Grid Broadcasts Under Fire

(Continued From Page One)

Mutual pays them. "Since that is not our method of operation, we refuse to do that," Foster said.

He said one station demanded \$500 to carry a conference game and another wanted \$750.

When stations refused to carry conference games, Mutual instead turned to other stations which served the same area, Foster said.

But a spokesman for the Southwest Conference said the main problem with coverage this season has been games broadcast on stations "that don't have the wattage."

Tom Turbiville, assistant information director for the conference, said the conference received numerous complaints about games being carried on stations with a weak or nonexistent signal.

"Our main concern is getting the games out to the people," Turbiville said. He noted that in the first three or four weeks of the football season, the conference's Dallas office received 30 calls a week complaining about coverage of the games.

"We were bombarded. It was quite a headache," he said. But Turbiville added that complaints have been scarce in the past month "as things have improved."

Conference officials and Mutual executives agreed it seemed doubtful that the two would terminate their contract.

"There's been no indication from either side about severing relations. We both understand there have been problems and we're moving toward clearing them up," Turbiville said.

"We're prepared to clarify some things — I don't think any of the problems are unsolvable," echoed John C. Butler, Mutual's vice president for the Southwest.

Both he and Mutual public affairs spokesman Dick Doty were quick to say they did not think Mutual's contract with the conference would be broken.

Elliott, however, declined to comment on the outcome of today's meeting between conference and Mutual officials.

"I don't have any idea whether the conference will want to cancel the contract and try to collect payment or to renegotiate the contract."

"It might even be something between those two alternatives," Elliott said.

Earlier during Friday's board meeting, the regents heard Tech medical school officials say they are optimistic that the medical school will be allowed to increase the size of its freshman class by 100 percent by 1980.

Officials of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, who are monitoring the medical school's progress, have said they think it would be appropriate for the school to accelerate its freshman enrollment to 100 students next year and to 120 by 1980.

The school's schedule calls for 60 students to be admitted next year and 80 in 1980. A six-person LCME team is due to inspect the Lubbock medical school campus in January.

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The Stars up to you!

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SOUT

Utah Prison Preparing For Two Executions

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Prison officials said Friday they are recruiting marksmen to carry out the firing-squad execution of two convicted killers, scheduled for next Thursday at sunrise.

Failing a stay by the Utah or U.S. Supreme Court, Dale S. Pierre, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and William A. Andrews, 24, of Dallas, will be shot at 7:38 a.m. on the grounds of the Utah State Prison. They were convicted in the torture slayings of three persons during a robbery of a hi-fi store four years ago.

"They're fairly down and confess to be very concerned. They don't want to die and I'm sure they're discouraged," Andrews' attorney, John T. Caine, said Friday.

Deputy Warden Kenneth Shulsen said officials have "made some contacts in our recruitment of personnel for the firing squad, but we're not sure now there will be two squads or what."

Shulsen refused to divulge specifics of how the recruiting was being carried out, or how many persons would make up the firing squad, and declined to say if the executions would be simultaneous or one after the other.

But he said Pierre and Andrews would not die in the same building where Gary Gilmore was executed on Jan. 17, 1977. The former cannery has been turned into a vocational-training center.

Gilmore, the first person executed in the United States in 10 years, was killed by a squad of six men, consisting of an unarmed commander and five men firing old deer rifles. Shulsen said those weapons would not be used this time, but he refused to say what type of rifle would be used.

One of the Gilmore squad members had blank ammunition in his rifle, but no



EXECUTION DATE APPROACHING — Convicted killers Dale Pierre, left in handcuffs, and William Andrews are shown Nov. 5 in Salt Lake City, Utah, after they were given a Dec. 7 execution date. Attorneys say they will seek federal stays of the double execution after state courts rejected them. (AP Laserphoto)

one knew who it was. Each volunteer marksman was paid \$175.

The difference between Gilmore's case and those of Pierre and Andrews is that Gilmore, tired of living behind bars, asked to die and fought all legal attempts to stop his death.

So far, lawyers for Pierre and Andrews have been unable to get a judge to stop

the executions. The State Supreme Court has turned them down and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to review their case.

On Thursday, District Court Judge James S. Sawaya stunned the attorneys by denying a request for postponement. Caine said he had been sure Sawaya would grant the stay because a day earlier he put off the Jan. 3 execution of another Death Row inmate.

"I am astonished, to say the least, with what Sawaya did," Caine said in a telephone interview from his Ogden office.

"We know now that we can't rely on anyone in the State of Utah because they're bowing to public pressure. I am confident, however, there will not be an execution on Thursday," Caine said.

Santa Sets Tour At Lubbock Site

Santa Claus will arrive at Santa Land on the east side of the Civic Center at 6 p.m. Dec. 16.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West will welcome Mr. Claus and his wife, who will be escorted to Santa Land by the Lubbock police.

Following Santa's arrival, Santa Land will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each day until Christmas.

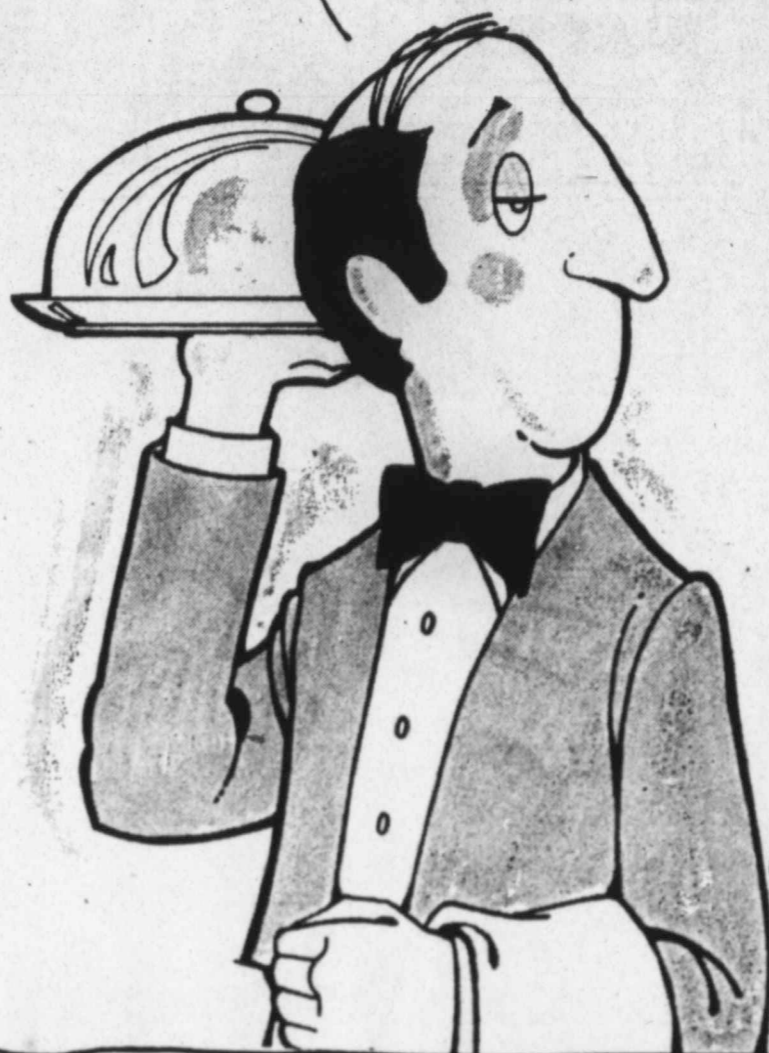
This year marks Santa Land's 24th year of existence in Lubbock.

Shortly after Sawaya ruled, the lawyers went to one justice of the Utah Supreme Court and he granted a stay. But, in an unusual twist, Chief Justice A.H. Ellett

called all justices together and they voted 4 to 1 to overrule the stay decision and instead scheduled a hearing for 2 p.m. Monday.

Pierre and Andrews were convicted of killing Carol Naisbitt, 52, Stanley Walker, 20, and Michelle Ansley, 18, during a robbery at the HI-FI Shop in Ogden.

Dinner for 150 people? Yes, sir right this way.



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Hemphill-Wells

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to organize your forces so that you make more progress toward financial security. Take time out to get a more practical angle on your present position in the world.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contacting bigwigs you know can now help you to become more successful. Get credit in better condition. A social affair you attend in the evening can bring great pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You get fine new ideas for advancement and should put them in operation quickly. Make new contacts with persons from different countries and be better informed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with those who could improve your career standing. Situations arise that will help you to become more respected, popular.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to be more amiable with friends and gain their good will. Be willing to reconcile where feasible. Show that you are able to please the public, gain prestige.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into all those fundamental matters and they are soon behind you efficiently. Improve health in some way, also. Avoid one who has an insulting tongue and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out to recreations that relieve tensions and you can regain happiness. Plan how to make loved ones happier. Don't be a nagger.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve conditions at home as best as you can. Some new interest you have should be studied well. Be careful of details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are now able to find the data you require that has been difficult to do before this. Plan time to see persons you like. Avoid that temptation to spend too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study monetary affairs well and know where you stand, how to improve. Think big if you want to get big. Don't neglect necessary shopping.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You understand how to attain what you most need, so go after it. Attend a social function where you can meet many friends. Show that you are an excellent conversationalist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get rid of those personal worries and then you can accomplish a great deal. An adviser can help you with some big problem you may have.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Contacting your best friend and working together to gain a mutual goal is wise today. Later, get together with other friends and have a fun time. Spend only within your means.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be of a most practical nature and would do fine in such fields as business, construction, and civic lines so be sure to give as much education as your progeny desires for best results throughout the lifetime. Teach early to reconcile with others and not to hold grudges.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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SCHOOL BLOOD DRIVE

Dunbar-Struggs Cooperative Health Education Department and its student council will sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rooms 202-204 at Struggs Campus, 1323 24th St. Persons 17 and older may donate blood during the drive.

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'Gather Ye Rosebuds,' Democrats Tell Clements

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democrats licked their political wounds Friday and pledged that Republican Bill Clements would be a one-term governor.

"Let Bill Clements have his day because he is going to have an inauguration only one time," said Sandra Davis, member of the State Democratic Executive Committee. She moved that Democrats hold a "victory" reception on the day the Legislature opens, Jan. 9, instead of competing with Clements' supporters at the Jan. 16 inauguration. Excess profits from the \$25-per-couple Democratic affair will go into the state party treasury.

"This is still a Democratic state," said Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards. "Lots of Democrats want to celebrate the election of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General Mark White and the election of the majority of the officials of Texas."

Attorney General John Hill, who lost to Clements by about 16,000 votes, warned the state Democratic committee in its special session that Clements would try

to exploit the governor's office for the benefit of the Republican party.

Hill noted that Clements has said he was dedicated to the defeat of President Carter in 1980.

"This is a clear warning you can expect the governor's office to be used the next two years to fight the national Democratic ticket," Hill said. "That's why we need to fight harder and stick together closer over the next two years."

Later, at the urging of State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg, the committee approved the creation of a watchdog or "monitoring" committee. "One of the things we want to watch for is to see where the millions of dollars come from to pay off Clements' campaign loans and how this relates to state business ... He's in the drilling business and this committee needs to examine drilling permits closely and what his company is doing."

Hill told reporters that he has had many calls from Democrats and "there is a lot of sentiment in the party for me to continue" as party leader. "I'm willing to

serve as the leader or as part of a leadership team, whichever is better for the party."

The committee passed without opposition a resolution saying the state committee would "assume full responsibility as the governing body of the Texas Democratic Party."

Goldberg told the committee he considered this a vote of confidence and an answer to speculation that Goldberg might resign.

"We won't have the governor's office on our side but we will have a lot of angry Democrats on our side," he said.

The committee also asked its rules committee to draw up enforcement procedures for a present policy that party officials must support party nominees or be removed. There were several reports of

Democratic precinct and county chairmen defecting to Clements.

"This is for party officers only," Goldberg said. "We welcome back any Democratic voters no matter who they voted for in November."

WOMAN APPOINTED

ROME (AP) — Premier Giulio Andreotti has appointed Ines Boffardi, a militant Roman Catholic woman who campaigned against divorce and abortion, as cabinet undersecretary for women's matters.

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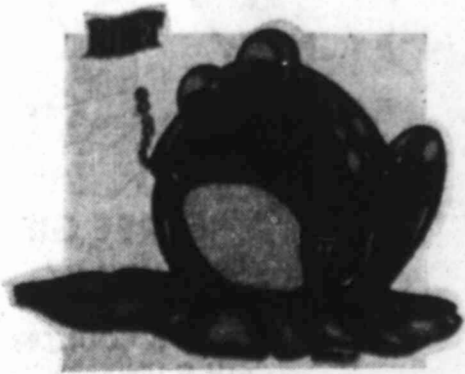
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or any of dozens of the brilliantly colored iron-on transfers that are now in the Boys Department. Choose your favorite transfer and your favorite t-shirt (or almost anything that's cotton or 50/50 cotton-polyester) and we'll iron it on while you wait. The designs range from lovable animals and cartoon characters to realistic scenes, famous people and glitter styles. There are even individual letters so you can make up your own saying. Each transfer is colorfast and machine washable with normal care. Transfers and T-shirts in the Boys Department, South Plains Mall.

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HOLLYWOOD BOOGIE — John Travolta, whose film "Saturday Night Fever" helped put disco in high gear — and vice versa — boogies at a Hollywood party (Wide World Photo)

Dance Ability Not Important With Right Disco Attitude

PART III

"With the right disco attitude, you can make it (or fake it) on any disco floor in the country."

By KITTY HANSON

It's not a step. It's not a dance. It's an attitude. If you can catch the attitude and keep time to music, you don't have to sit on the sidelines because you can't do the Hustle. With the right disco attitude, you can make it (or fake it) on any disco floor in the country.

To produce the disco look, Jo-Jo Smith, today's foremost teacher of jazz dancing and one of the most exciting choreographers in the business, has designed these 10 classic attitudes which he teaches at Jo-Jo's Dance Factory in New York City:

- 1 — The John Travolta
- 2 — Boogie Down
- 3 — Funky Elbows
- 4 — The Freak
- 5 — Funky Down
- 6 — Shoulder Twist
- 7 — Funky Four Corners
- 8 — The Shoulder Sniff
- 9 — Funky Bird
- 10 — The Dolphin Roll

These are not dances or dance steps, per se, but movements and positions that express attitude that will give you that disco look.

- "You have to relax," Jo-Jo says. "Boards can't dance." Now a few general notes on posture and stance.
- Stand up straight but don't stiffen your spine. You're not at West Point.
- Keep your chin up, unless you're bending your head to achieve a specific attitude. Don't worry about your feet.
- Get your shoulders back an chest out but, again, remember you are on a dance floor, not a parade ground.

— Unlock your knees and flex them a little as though you were getting ready to take a golf swing.

— Practice in front of a mirror so that you can check your silhouette and facial expression. In the disco look, what you are doing with your eyes and mouth and eyebrows is as important as what you're doing with the rest of your body.

Jo-Jo Smith's Ten Classic Disco Attitudes

1 — **THE JOHN TRAVOLTA.** First movement: Left hand on hip, right hand points to the sky, while left hip pushes out. Second movement: Right hip pulses to right as right arm comes in, left hip pushes out to left as right arm points to the floor. Knees straight while the arm is up. Knees bent when arm is down. The head

faces the shoulder.

2 — **BOOGIE DOWN.** Step on right foot and push out right hip. Right arm is straight, pointing to right foot making a small spiral with right wrist. Dip right shoulder. Do the same thing on the other side. Do the same thing on the other side.

3 — **FUNKY ELBOW.** Hold arms straight out at each side, then "come on" with hands. Bend elbows and knees at the same time, making a square with the arms.

4 — **THE FREAK.** Feet flat on the floor, right hip pulses to right. Jump on the beat, dragging your feet across floor to right. Bend hips and head in direction of the jump (arms can be down or up, flailing the air). Reverse to the other side.

5 — **FUNKY DOWN.** Feet in open stance. Start by placing backs of hands on hips. Rib cage pulses to right, pulses to left. Knees straighten and bend to the beat.

6 — **SHOULDER TWIST.** Feet on the floor, flat. Push left shoulder front, push right shoulder front, push left shoulder front and cross left leg back of right foot. Reverse to the other side.

7 — **FUNKY FOUR CORNERS.** (Imagine yourself inside a square, making a circle with your hips.) Circle hips

See DANCE ABILITY Page 6



Deadly PCB Residues Found In Human Milk

By RASA GUSTAITIS
Pacific News Service

A recent federal study showing that human milk is tainted with the cancer-causing chemical compounds known as PCBs is a warning about the power of the time bomb hidden within the chemical age.

Polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB's) are the most wide-spread of some 41,000 hazardous compounds that have seeped into the environment in recent decades with the manufacture of millions of new chemical substances. They are among the many chlorinated hydrocarbons suspended of causing cancer.

In the 48 years since they were first manufactured, some PCB's have shown no sign of breaking down naturally. And though they are no longer being produced here or imported in liquid form, they are still leaking—both legally and illegally—into air, water and soil, and continuing to build up in human and other animal bodies. Even polar bears in Antarctica carry them.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 91 per cent of all Americans now have detectable PCB levels in their bodies, ingested with food and water, inhaled and absorbed through skin.

In a nationwide study released last month by the EPA, PCBs were found in a third of 1038 milk samples from nursing mothers. Scientists do not know at what point they must be viewed as dangerous, though such information as exists on their toxicity is alarming.

As health hazards, "I'd place them high on the list," said Joseph Highland, staff scientist and PCB experts at the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington D.C. Besides having been shown to cause tumors in laboratory animals, "they prime the liver system to metabolize other carcinogens," he said. "They are likely to promote other kinds of cancer."

PCBs are viscous fluids useful because of their resistance to temperature changes and their stability. Until 1972 they were used in food packing materials and in consumer items including carbonless carbon paper, some varnishes and some sealants.

These uses are now outlawed, but manufacturers are still permitted to use existing supplies of PCBs in some products that supposedly don't allow leakage, including TV converters, small transformers, microwave oven capacitors and fluorescent light fixtures.

Such common items are usually dumped with other solid waste. They break, leaking the compounds into water and soil. From there, PCBs enter the food chain. They build up in fatty tissues and are released through blood and milk.

In particular, PCBs concentrate in fresh water fish, especially bottom-feeders and large predator sportfish, including trout and salmon.

"Fish concentrate PCBs to the thousandfold," according to Jerry Blondell, health statistician at the EPA human effects monitoring branch.

Federal regulations now forbid large-scale dumping of PCBs except under extremely stringent conditions. The EPA has proposed regulations to prevent discharge of PCBs into navigable waters by manufacturers of certain PCB-connected products. But many PCB-releasing industries are not covered in the proposed

rules, including dye casting facilities, textile and paper recycling plants. Nothing now prevents the dumping of PCB-laden items with other solid waste.

B NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, Dec. 2, 1978

Flourescent lights alone are estimated to contain about 80 million pounds of PCBs. About 90 per cent of such lights are in commercial and apartment buildings, but there is no requirement that they be disposed of as hazardous.

To clean up what's out in the environment already is an overwhelming, perhaps impossible, task. After the Hudson River was found to be contaminated with the compounds, a New York state court-See RESEARCH, Page Eight



Where do you find a Christmas tree on the planet Tweekle?

That's Topo the spaceman's problem when he finds himself stranded on Tweekle. He can't get any presents unless he first gets a Christmas tree. Find out how Topo solves his problem in "Why Christmas Almost Wasn't," a 19-part story-strip starting next week in this newspaper.

Scientists Develop World Weather Watch

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The World Meteorological Organization launched a new forecasting program Friday banding thousands of scientists into a global weather watch.

"Extending the range of accurate weather forecasts touches directly on the lives of everyone on earth and has enormous economic value," said Rene Mathieu, spokesman for the U.N. agency.

Officials of the organization hope their program will aid those whose endeavors range from planting a rice paddy, maneuvering a supertanker through the Straits of Malacca in monsoon season and building a gas pipeline over permafrost.

Mathieu said accurate forecasts will be available up to 10 days in advance by the mid-1980s through the new program.

He said the intensive global study will also help research on polar weather conditions and the monsoons in Asia and West Africa.

The study, in conjunction with the Paris-based International Council of Scientific Unions, will include the first detailed observation of the atmosphere covering both land masses and the sea, Mathieu said.

All the organization's 149 member states are taking part, employing a network of more than 9,000 land-based weather stations, 7,000 merchant ships, and 1,500 commercial aircraft, he said.

Orbiting satellites will track weather systems, observe cloud movements and provide information on temperature and water vapor content to help improve the forecasts.

Also for the first time, data on weather in the tropics and the southern hemisphere will be gleaned, two areas where vital information has been lacking.

The agency did not say how much the study will cost, but "much of the equipment being used is already in existence," Mathieu said.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, Dec. 2, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY THE LATE GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
IN COLLABORATION WITH PAUL E. RUBLE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A month ago I was awakened at about 2 a.m. by a terrible pain in my knee. It felt like it was being hit by a hammer. I had to be taken to the emergency room. X-rays showed no injury, but my knee was swollen, tender, and reddened. Tests for arthritis were negative. The doctor gave me penicillin and a medicine to take called Butazolidin. So far I've taken it and had the prescription refilled, but the knee still bothers me. I will be 58 soon. What do you make of this? What can I do to help? — R.C.

I'll get to your specific questions later, but first I'd like to comment on what I suspect is a common error — that of failing to follow up on emergency medicine. Yours seems a classic case. Often, many questions remain after the emergency is over. Then is the time to see the private physician to try to find the answers. That usually is not the role of emergency room medicine.

What you had sounds very much like an attack of gout — the sudden painful attack at night, the soreness and the redness of the joint. The Butazolidin is a brand of phenylbutazone, which besides being anti-inflammatory has mild uric acid lowering effects. Uric acid is the substance which in excess may cause gout.

If it is gout, the present program will not help greatly. You may need blood tests to determine the acid level and most likely other drugs more effective in keeping it under control. Nor can the possibility of arthritis be discounted. You may have developed gouty arthritis, which can affect a single joint this way. Emergency rooms at 2 a.m. in the morning are not places to expect thorough diagnosis.

Dear Doctor: How long does one have shingles before knowing it? And how does one know if one does have it? You have mentioned the need to know early and to get treatment soon. — Mrs. G.T.

You have hit on one of the unfortunate aspects of shingles — the fact that diagnosis often comes too late for effective treatment. Too bad, especially since recent research has led to effective drug combinations. Brought into play soon enough they can prevent long months, sometimes years of post-shingles pain. As anyone who has had it can tell you, the pain can be intense, especially among elderly victims.

An early symptom is fever, along with chills and general malaise that precede the actual breaking out of blebs, which are like tiny blisters. There may be vague

pain. It may appear on the face or the legs even.

The drugs (combinations of tranquilizers) may help even after the blebs appear and shingles is definitely diagnosed, but the earlier the better. Then it is important to stay in general good health with proper diet and rest, even after the shingles blebs have disappeared. Not doing so can make a reappearance of the shingles pain more likely. I talk about this all too common and most unpleasant ailment in the booklet, "Facts About Shingles." If you'd like a copy, send 20 cents to cover printing and handling To Your Good Health, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am on the Pill. I've been told it is wise to use a contraceptive foam to be absolutely sure. Is the Pill alone enough protection? — M.A.

The Pill is enough. Taken properly (on schedule) failures are practically nonexistent. If you are careless about the Pill I'm afraid the foams won't be a sufficient back-up contraceptive anyway. It is way down in the list of alternatives. If you need a back-up, the condom is best.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a relative who has had three-fourths of each ovary removed. She claims she can still have children. I say she can't. Who is correct? — L.H.

She is. She may still be able to ovulate (produce eggs) from the remaining sections of ovaries providing they and the tubes are healthy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 82 and have had swellings behind the ears and some pain I called the doctor and told him I have the mumps. He said impossible. You said once that a person could have mumps twice. Who's right? — N.H.

A second attack is possible, but rare, especially at your age. Have the lumps checked out.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write To Your Good Health, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

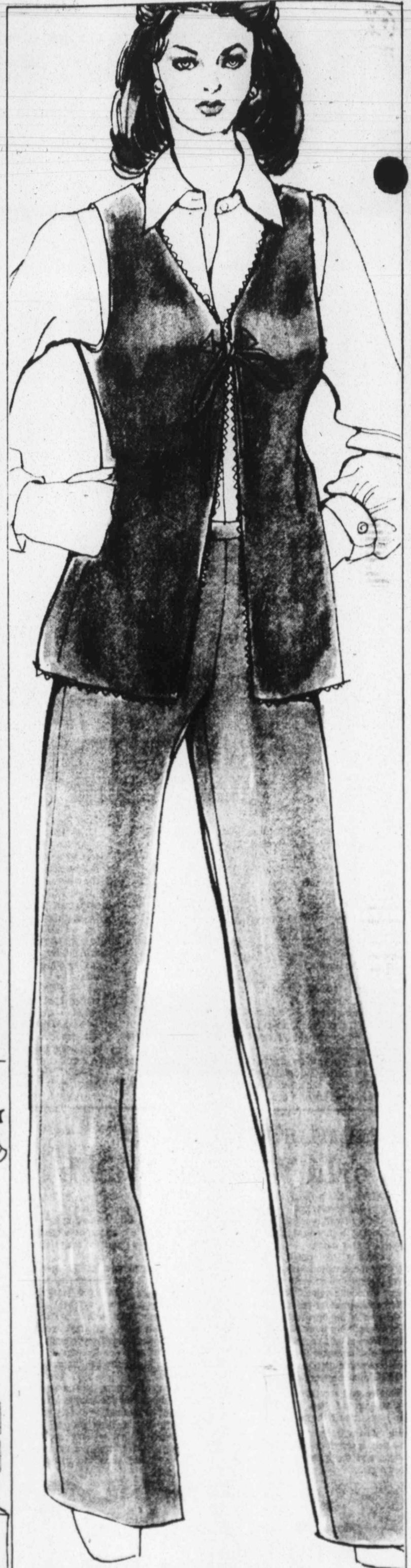
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COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Forgason will be honored with a reception and open house in their home from 2-5 p.m. today given by their daughter, Mrs. Helen Beard. The couple's other children are Mrs. Sandra Lusk of Dumas and Ted L. Forgason, and they have 5 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Forgason and the former Loretta Pearl Smith were married Dec. 1, 1928 in Sudan. The couple has lived in Lubbock since 1945.

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Dear Ann: Is cer? I say it is evidence, she who died of b and two uncle ulcers and fou same affliction. My sister has doctor says it lists she is going tack any minu family.

Please check find out if she Feel Okay

Dear Okay: run in familie pass on to the ward specific or

The psycholog portant. Childre physical compla is especially trou trouble and bac who lies down she "doesn't lee duce children w pattern.

Parents can d eliminating the their daily con headache: (b) n (c) I have a back

Dear Ann Lan about your "insensitive" pi on television.

As the editor can tell you that ways what the joys using but it

One of my p take a photo of a head in his ha killed a child on man's grief wa should not be p for the public, published such a graph won the p year.

FRA Franks or ha Serve with hot ted with sun-sw flavor and textu plump fruit wi your favorite or last and heat.



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A job is easier to do with someone there applauding you.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Is it possible to inherit an ulcer? I say it is not. My sister says yes. As evidence, she points to our grandfather who died of bleeding ulcers. Our father and two uncles are now suffering from ulcers and four of our cousins have the same affliction.

My sister has stomach trouble and the doctor says it is just nerves, but she insists she is going to have a severe ulcer attack any minute because it runs in the family.

Please check with your experts and find out if she is right or wrong — Me, I Feel Okay

Dear Okay: Certain illnesses seem to run in families because parents often pass on to their children a tendency toward specific organic weaknesses.

The psychological aspect is equally important. Children frequently take on the physical complaints of their parents. This is especially true of headaches, stomach trouble and back problems. The mother who lies down during the day because she "doesn't feel well" will probably produce children who will follow the same pattern.

Parents can do their children a favor by eliminating the following sentences from their daily conversations: (a) I have a headache; (b) my stomach is upset; and (c) I have a backache.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment about your letter lambasting "insensitive" pictures in newspapers and on television.

As the editor of a local newspaper, I can tell you that such pictures are not always what the newspaper himself enjoys using but it's what the public wants.

One of my photographers refused to take a photo of a truck driver cradling his head in his hands after he struck and killed a child on a bicycle. He said, "The man's grief was a private thing and should not be provided as entertainment for the public." The competing paper published such a picture and their photograph won the prize for the "photo of the year."

FRANKLY GOOD

Franks or hamburgers on the menu? Serve with hot German potato salad dotted with sun-sweetened prunes for more flavor and texture variety. Just snip the plump fruit with kitchen shears, add to your favorite or a cookbook recipe at the last and heat.

I have been approached at accident scenes by "interested" spectators who asked me if I knew how many pieces the body was in, and was it true that the head was torn off?

"Insensitive" accident photos seem to be what the public wants. I refuse to take them. But you can be sure if there are any prizes awarded for news photos, people like us won't be getting them. The prizes will go to the papers that publish pictures of the victim with the knife stuck in his belly or the child in mid-air as his father tosses him from a ten-story building, or the mother of the dead two-year-old being carried away by police officers as the rescue squad picks up her drowned child's body.

Please—don't print the name of my town. I need my job. Just call me — Sensitive

Dear Sensitive: I've got to admit it. You are right. And it's a sad commentary on the human condition. Unfortunately, most people's lives are so mundane and dreary, a little excitement is a welcome relief from the monotony. This is why they respond to gore and tragedy with such a high degree of interest.

CONFIDENTIAL to Advice Isn't Valid Unless You've Lived Through It: Sorry, I don't agree. You don't have to be a cow to know what milk is.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 12-2-A			
♦ A 4			
♥ A K Q 5			
♦ 4 3 2			
♣ K 10 9 2			
WEST EAST			
♦ J 5 3 2	♦ K Q J 10 8 7		
♥ J 9 7 6	♥ 10 8 2		
♦ A J 10	♦ Q 9 8		
♣ 4 3	♣ J		
SOUTH			
♦ 5			
♥ 4 3			
♦ K 7 6 5			
♣ A Q 10 7 6 5			
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East			
West	North	East	South
3♦	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is a problem hand from Popular Bridge monthly. It is intended for ordinary good players and should not prove at all difficult.

East's weak two-spade opener and West's preemptive raise to three have jockeyed you out of your cinch notrump game and you find yourself in a rather tough five clubs. Of course, if East holds the ace of diamonds you have no worries, but you suspect West has that key card.

Then, what do you do? Take dummy's ace of spades, play two rounds of trumps, ruff dummy's last spade and start on hearts. You discard one diamond on the third-high heart and lead the small one. If East follows, the best you can do is to ruff, go back to dummy and lead a diamond but East discards.

Now you are home free. Just discard a second diamond. West has to win. If he leads a diamond he sets up your king. If he leads a spade you ruff in dummy and discard another diamond.

Ask the Experts

- ♦ K Q J 10 7 6 5 4
- ♥ A 10 6
- ♦ 3 2
- ♣ —

A California reader wants to know what you bid in response to partner's one-notrump opening.

If playing Jacoby transfer we transfer to spades and jump to six. If not playing JTB, we just bid six spades. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SAUCE TIP

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Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

Committee Members Seek Candidates

The Texas Mothers Committee has begun the search for the Mother of Texas for 1979. The story of the dedication of the woman honored will be an inspiration to many busy young mothers.

Any group or individual may nominate a mother whose life is representative of the best in Texas' mothers and whose children's achievements prove her abilities to inspire motivation. If chosen Texas Mother of 1979 she would become eligible to be chosen American Mother of 1979.

Texas Mothers Committee, affiliate of American Mothers Committee, Inc. in New York City, seeks to lift the spiritual and moral quality of home life in America by publicizing stories of successful mothers. Another way is in furnishing materials for the training of mothers of pre-school children, under the direction of a member of Texas Mothers Committee. This organization is inter-racial and non-sectarian.

If you know of some qualified mother, whose youngest child is at least fifteen years of age; a successful mother and homemaker as evidenced by the character and achievements of her individual children in the religious, educational, civic, governmental or business world; who embodies characteristics highly regarded in mothers such as love, courage, cheerfulness, patience, compassion, understanding and homemaking skill; a member of a religious body; a participant in community, state, national and/or international activities, please contact Mrs. Kenneth L. Wickert, the Texas Mothers Search chairman, 2461 Ridgmar Plaza, Fort Worth, Texas 76116.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

THOUGHTS ON STRUGGLE

Fortunately (psycho-) analysis is not the only way to resolve inner conflicts. Life itself still remains a very effective therapist.

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Businessman Turns Big Profit From Disco Mill

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — The music business is a high-tech industry that pervades the senses and eventually the soul. Figures undulate in pulsating rhythm amidst a bizarre aerie of birch trees (both live and fake) on an onyx pad, the lights of the city twinkling around and under like a celestial cushion.

This is Oz.
The disco world seems anomalous for Tom Vaughan, who, after all, wears pin-striped suits that could be fashioned on Savile Row, sedate white shirts with neatly pressed collars; whose hair is neatly trimmed and coiffed. And he speaks in the neatly clipped tones of an English country gentleman, which he normally would have been.

But this is what he created, the latest in a line of 18 elite discotheques strung from Edmonton, Alberta, to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

Tom is out of Courtfield, a 3,000-acre estate in Herefordshire, where the patriarch Vaughans have been ensconced for 600 years. It was originally called Greenfield, but Henry V as a boy king came to stay with his court — hence the change in name — and a King's Room is still vener-



TOM VAUGHAN

ated in the family manse. Tom was born in a front room 30 years ago.

Oz is Tom's milieu now, as the purveyor of disco music around the globe, through a company called Juliana's that he and his brother Oliver own.

"It's the largest disco company in the

world," claims Tom. He now operates out of New York. Oliver is based in Hong Kong. There is a main business office in London.

They send 100 permanent staff disc jockeys, 90 percent of them comely young women, coursing over several continents, wherever music for dancing is in demand.

Tom provided the disco contract for Russian passengers aboard the Soviet liner, The Alexander Pushkin. And he did the Investiture Ball in Buckingham Palace when Bonnie Prince Charles became the Prince of Wales.

"You can also hire Juliana's to provide an evening of music with sound system and disc jockey for as low as 90 pounds (approximately \$200)," shrugs Tom. "Plus expenses," he adds.

Juliana's, which grosses \$2 million a year, was named for one of Oliver's old girlfriends, who is now married to the Earl of Liverpool. The company maintains its own disc jockey training schools in New York, London and Singapore, under the stewardship of Miss Winnie Mutch, "the manageress for personnel and music."

It is not exactly what was envisioned for Tom and Oliver by the senior Vaughans, pater and mater. "Father was a gentleman of leisure," says Tom, "though a qualified barrister. My first cousin, once removed, is the Earl of Ross. There was a Miss Vaughan in the court of King Arthur, so recorded in the legends.

"I was expected to go into the diplomatic service or the Royal Navy. Oliver was already working for Lloyd's of London, in insurance. The family was horrified when we went into the disco business."

Disco fever as a binge phenomenon is relatively recent in this country. In Europe, however, it has been continuously popular since the early 1960s. Tom, who was already diverted to hotel work when his private school went out of business, recognized the possibilities in 1964, when he was 16.

He and Oliver got a van, outfitted it with sound equipment and drove all over the English countryside for musical fetes, acting as their own disc jockeys. At the time, Tom had long hair down to his shoulders, a walrus mustache and wore beads. The Vaughans were anxious. His father instructed the bank manager at Ross-on-Wye, which handled the family accounts, not to lend them any money.

But the venture caught on, and through one of their baronial friends, the Vaughans brothers branched out to floating discos aboard the Reina del Mar on Mediterranean cruises. Going into post, private discos, such as Oz in San Francisco, was a natural extension of the business.

So was Tom's conversion to staid businessman. The enterprise is so widespread — Le Club in Singapore, Annabell in Vancouver, Sybil's in New York, Juliana's in Amsterdam — that Tom has averaged one flight a day in different parts of the world the last three months. There

are still three vans criss-crossing all over England, too.

"It's a very fragile business," says Tom. "And we get strange requests. I was asked once to do a funeral. We provided the music for the cremation. In St. John's Wood."

The deceased, who did the hiring in advance, left a bequest for a certain list of records to be played. Tom remembers them in order:

"With a Little Help from My Friends"
"Fire"
"Death of a Clown"
"Black is Black"
"Up, Up and Away"
"They were played in the crematorium," remembers Tom.

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U.S. Rivers Crest Above Normal During November

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flow of water in the nation's largest rivers declined slightly in November but still remained above normal, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Friday.

It was the ninth straight month for an above normal total for the combined flow of the country's "Big Five" rivers: Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri.

These rivers drain about half of the 48 contiguous states and are considered a good measure of the nation's water supply situation.

The survey said that the combined flow of 480 billion gallons of water a day was a 2 percent drop from October but still 6 percent above normal levels.

The Big Five appear to be settling back toward normal activity after several months of above normal flows, commented Carroll Saboe, head of the survey's Current Water Conditions Group.

And, Saboe added, several areas of the country are still experiencing below normal flows on many smaller streams.

In the East, for example, water flowing into Chesapeake Bay from the Susquehanna, Potomac and James rivers averaged less than half of normal during November.

Here is a rundown of the Big Five in November.

—The Mississippi at Vicksburg, Miss., averaged 181 billion gallons per day, down 4 percent from October and about 4 percent below normal.

—The St. Lawrence near Massena, N.Y., declined 6 percent from October to 161 billion gallons a day, 9 percent above normal. November was the 16th straight month that the St. Lawrence has been above normal.

—At Louisville, Ky., the Ohio jumped

53 percent from October to 37 billion gallons a day, 30 percent above normal.

—The Columbia at The Dalles, Ore., however, dropped to 52 billion gallons a day, 19 percent less than October and 11 percent below normal.

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Research Reveals Chemical Time Bomb

(Continued From Page One)
 appointed study group recommended spot dredging at a cost of \$30 million. To dredge most of the Hudson would cost about \$250 million, according to the EDG's Highland. No funds for such a job are in sight.

As an interim measure, the city of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has voted to install an activated carbon filter system at the source of its drinking water supply.

The persistence and toxicity of PCBs varies according to the proportion of chlorine in each compound. The human tolerance level for PCBs is unknown, according to a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, which is responsible for setting limits on hazardous substances in foods.

Tolerance levels, he added, will do little to decrease PCB contamination. As long as the stuff is out there, it will continue to turn up in fish, meat, and other foods, as well as in the air.

The worst known instance of PCB poisoning occurred in 1968 in Japan. Nearly 13,000 people who had eaten contaminated rice developed severe symptoms including a type of acne, swelling eyelids,

visual disturbances, and browning of skin and nails.

Last year, the New York State Planning Commission cautioned that there has been "insufficient attention" given the problem of potential PCB poisoning in the United States.

PCBs have caused tumors, birth defects and adverse liver effects in laboratory animals at low levels of exposure. The most frightening danger signals have been turned up in a laboratory study on the rhesus monkeys by Dr. James Allen at the University of Wisconsin.

Female monkeys fed PCBs at levels now found in some human mothers suffered increased numbers of still births and miscarriages. Those infants who survived were smaller than normal, had swollen lips and eyelids, skin discoloration, behavior problems, learning difficulties and a greater than normal susceptibility to infectious diseases.

There are no studies that show how long-term exposure to PCBs may affect human health. "It would take 20-40 years and be very expensive," explained Blondell of the ERA.

However, a Michigan study suggests that PCBs may accumulate in the human

body. That study found that people who regularly ate Lake Michigan sportfish had higher PCB levels in their blood than those who did not. Those levels did not diminish significantly nine months after fish was cut from their diet.

Because PCBs build up in fatty tissue and are released through the blood and through lactation, women of child-bearing age have been cautioned to avoid eating fish from waters contaminated by the compounds. These include the Great Lakes and the Hudson River.

Meanwhile, as studies continue on the human effects of some of the vast number of chemicals that have been released into the environment before their impact on health was fully known, the list of those found dangerous keeps growing.

Recently, the National Cancer Institute

declared EDC (ethylene dichloride), one of the most heavily used chemicals, a cancer agent in laboratory animals.

In Michigan, most residents have been found to carry in their bodies detectable levels of PBBs, polybrominated biphenyls, which cause liver cancer in rats.

These chemicals, flame retardants used until recently in plastics, were accidentally put into cattle feed in 1973 and 1974. The new study, by Dr. Irving Selikoff of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, confirms scientists' worst fears: PBBs have spread through the population and are likely to stay in human bodies for life.

"It is certainly possible there are other chemicals that are as persistent as PCBs that we don't yet know about," said the EPA's Blondell.

Health Experts Advise Testing Of Breast Milk

By The Pacific News Service
 Health authorities advise that mothers should not be deterred from nursing infants because of the finding that breast milk is tainted by PCBs. However, if they have worked with PCBs or regularly eaten fish from waters known to be contaminated with PCBs, they might do well to have their breast milk tested. If the PCB levels are found dangerously high, they may wish to consult with their physicians about the length of time they should breast-feed.

The New York State Health Department has urged that "young women of child-bearing age, infants and young children not eat fresh water fish from contaminated waters."

Human milk carries more PCBs and pesticide residues than cow's milk partly because humans tend to eat higher on the food chain, taking in concentrated doses of the chemicals in fish and animal fats. Cows, as grass eaters, absorb much less. Also, steady milking allows them to elim-

inate most of what they do absorb.

The Environmental Defense Fund is conducting studies with vegetarian mothers who do not eat fish. Early results show that PCB levels are similar, but the total pesticide level in milk is about half what it is in the milk of other mothers.

Infant formula contains vegetable oils instead of milk fat, reducing the PCB hazard. However, formulas have their own contamination problems. Lead has been found in some liquid samples. With powdered formula, which is mixed with water, nitrates and other chemicals can become part of the baby's food.

In addition, human milk is the most natural food to a human baby and carries numerous benefits that cow or soy milk cannot provide.

Despite the dangers of PCB contamination, the American Academy of Pediatrics recently issued a statement urging mothers to nurse when possible because "the best food for every newborn infant is breast milk."

Animal Lovers Vow Aid For Bighorn Sheep Herd

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Animal lovers here vow to blow whistles, fire blanks and step into the line of fire if necessary to protect desert bighorn sheep when Arizona's annual hunt opens Saturday in the nearby Santa Catalina Mountains.

The Arizona Game and Fish Department said four hunters have drawn permits for the annual sheep hunt in the Santa Catalinas.

But members of the Animal Defense Council said they will send 15 to 20 of their members into the bighorn habitat on Pusch Ridge to prevent hunters from killing the sheep.

The group will be led by John Walker, 24, of Tucson, who went into the mountain range alone last year, firing blanks to frighten away sheep that were coming into range of hunters.

If the whistles and blanks fail to drive the sheep out of danger, Walker said the group will try to step between hunters and the sheep. He said group members are willing to risk the possibility they may be shot in order to protect the animals.

State game specialists say bighorns in the Santa Catalinas are managed carefully and the hunting does not seriously disrupt them or their chances for continued survival.

But Walker disagrees, saying there are flaws and contradictions in the way the state manages bighorn sheep herds, and he claims continued hunting will lessen

the sheep's chances for survival in the area. He said bighorns are not naturally fearful of humans, but have become fearful due to the hunts.

Bud D. Bristow, regional supervisor of the game and fish department, said he knew of no evidence to support Walker's claims. Bristow said bighorn sheep have left inhabited areas and shy away from roads and mining operations but have not left hunting areas.

"You have to look at what makes sheep populations go downhill and not grab at emotional issues," Bristow said. "I wish preserving the bighorn was only as simple as closing hunting. I'd have an easy job."

The Animal Defense Council also is preparing a lawsuit to halt the hunting, Walker said.

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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Feline flab (1)
- Cash for a formal suit (1)
- Boring pause (1)
- Lack of exercise creates it (2)
- Sticky circular throwing implement (2)
- Nervously standing straight (2)
- Carnivorous mammal's rubella (2)

Answers: 1. CAT FAT, T. TX. BUCKS 2. DULL, LULL 3. SHODDY BODY 4. VISCIDUS DISCUS 5. UPRIGHT LEFTIGHT 7. WEASLES MEASLES

12-2

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Proposed State Budget To Cost \$2.4 Billion More

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board completed its 1980-81 budget recommendations Friday, proposing over \$2.4 billion in new spending of state taxes.

This would use nearly all the state's anticipated growth revenue and, if approved by the Legislature in 1979, leave almost nothing for the tax cuts proposed by Gov.-elect Bill Clements.

A board staff member said only about \$80 million would be left over, while Clements wants \$1 billion in tax cuts.

Lawmakers start with the board's recommendations when making their decisions on appropriations for state institutions, agencies and educational requirements.

Final figures will be issued after the board's staff completes its work product and adds up the numbers.

Preliminary estimates indicate, however, the recommendation would amount to a total state budget of about \$19 billion for two years, counting federal funds.

Bill Wells, assistant director of the board staff, said the budget is basically a stand-pat document, with increases reflecting mainly inflation and the impact of population growth on state programs.

"I think you can say we have not expanded into new areas," Wells said. "We have provided for the necessary growth of existing programs."

Last-minute decisions by the board

concerning public education piled \$1 billion onto decisions previously made and, evidently, sent messages both to Clements and the Texas State Teachers Association.

The board recommended: — Holding local shares of Foundation School Program costs — the "Local Fund Assignment" — at current levels, which added \$269 million to the bill.

— Teacher pay raises of 5.1 percent per year, the same as those recommended for state employees, which added \$330 million.

— Appropriation of \$450 million to cover the losses school districts will suffer from tax cuts mandated by the "Tax Relief Amendment." The money had been promised during the 1978 special legislative session.

Sen. A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, dean of the Senate, succeeded in adding \$6 million for the University of Texas Cancer Center's item for "patient activities."

Aikin noticed that the board's staff had recommended less for the center than the center had requested — about \$9 million over the two years coming up.

"I honestly believe there is enough money here. I don't know if they can spend it all," budget examiner J.B. Pace said.

"I kind of believe Dr. (R. Lee) Clark's judgment is better than yours. This (the cancer center) is the greatest thing we

do, I think," Aikin said. Clark is the outgoing president of the cancer center.

Aikin's motion brought the patient care budget to the full amount requested, \$50 million for 1980 and \$56 million for 1981. Aikin, who retires in January, was less successful when the board took up junior colleges and recommended \$254 million for 1980 and \$266.1 million for 1981.

He worried over a provision that would cut a school's state funding if an audit showed it had gotten too much earlier by over-stating its enrollment.

Aikin said it would prevent junior colleges "from making an intelligent budget," but Pace said, "We're trying to recover funds that were spent on John Jones who never showed up even though he was enrolled."

"We're telling the schools to get more careful with their record keeping and screen these no-shows," Pace added.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, said he would introduce a bill to require foreign students to pay as much tuition as American out-of-state students.

"These Iranians coming over to Blinn

SNORA, SNORA, SNORA

TOKYO (AP) — A night train carrying 120 sleeping passengers halted for about 10 minutes before policemen woke an engineer who had dozed off after drinking rice wine, the Japan national railway reported Friday. Seiji Ogura, 36, apparently was braking the Osaka-bound express on a downhill grade when he lost consciousness, a spokesman said. Policemen arrived after being alerted by local residents.

College — they (Blinn) operate a night school in Bryan — tear up the public library belonging to the city of Bryan. They ask them not to eat their lunch in there, and they (the Iranians) don't understand the language," Moore said.

The board also overrode a staff recommendation of \$2.6 million for the attorney general's criminal law enforcement program, including his organized crime division.

"Just add a few Texas Rangers," Rep. W.S. Heatly, D-Paducah, said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said there had "grown up the notion over the past few years that the attorney general is a law enforcement agency, and he's not."

CHRISTMAS ART SALE

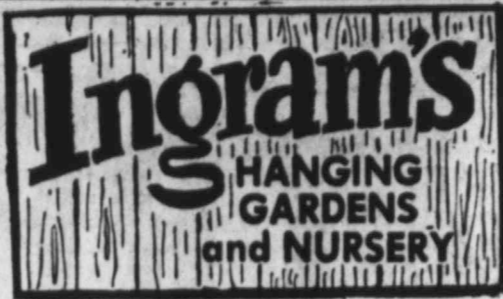
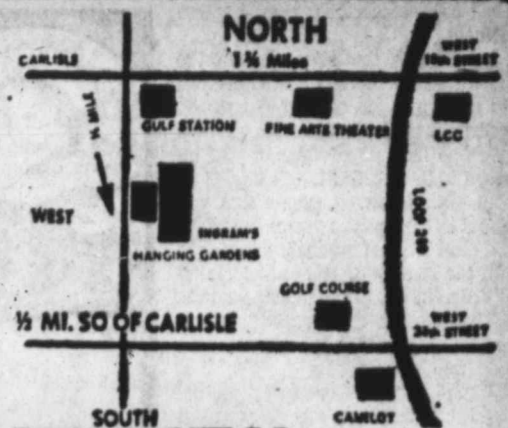
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R H N N S U O Double Word Score RACK 1

E K A L H Y C 2nd Letter Double RACK 2

N U O L E Z RACK 3

D R O T W G A Double Word Score RACK 4

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Copeland of 3402 Englewood on the birth of a girl weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces at 8:42 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McChesney of 5204 50th St., on the birth of a girl weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces at 10:21 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brent of 5306 23rd St., on the birth of a boy weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces at 11:10 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick G. Bradford of 2418 23rd St., on the birth of a boy weighing 5 pounds, 7 ounces at 11:53 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Escobar of Station on the birth of a girl weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce at 12:43 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rodriguez of 2021 14th St., on the birth of a boy weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces at 5 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mendoza of 311 Vernon Ave., on the birth of a boy weighing 8 pounds, 12 ounces at 7:31 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nead of 1305 22nd St., on the birth of a boy weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces at 8:22 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Walter of 1921 88th St., on the birth of a girl weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces at 8:22 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Guerrero of New Deal on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces at 8 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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S P I N E RACK 1 = 13
G R O W I N G RACK 2 = 60
L A C Y RACK 3 = 17
I N Q U I E T RACK 4 = 66

12-1-78 PAR SCORE 105-115 JUDD'S TOTAL 156

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I began investing in a mutual fund in July 1967. I started with \$6,000, then another \$2,000. And, since March 1971, I have been sending \$200 a month to the fund. I have reinvested all income dividends and capital gains distributions. I now have 3,502 shares. I also have \$25,000 in savings accounts and savings certificates.

Should I stay with that mutual fund or should I put my money into something else? I'm 67, in good health and still working.

A. I suspect you already know the bad news — that the particular mutual fund in which you have been putting your money all these years has been a rotten investment.

As I write this, that fund's asset value per share — the dollars and cents you would receive if you cash in — is \$9.47. Multiply that by the 3,502 shares you own and we find the current value of your investment to be \$33,163.94.

From your letter, it seems that you have sent in somewhat more than \$26,200 to that fund. To that number, you have to add all the income dividends and capital gains distributions to calculate your total cost. That, undoubtedly, makes your cost a good deal higher than the current value of your fund investment.

That fund is one of the oldest mutual funds in this country. Many years ago, it had a fair investment performance record. But, over the years you have held it, it has been just awful. And it has shown no real signs of improving lately.

These are the sorry financial facts. You've suffered long enough. I suggest you redeem your shares of that fund and put your money elsewhere. Insured savings certificates seem right for you.

Q. Just before my husband died seven months ago, he "cleaned out our portfolio" and was waiting for what he considered the "right price" on some stocks he wanted to buy. All I have left are two stocks I plan to keep. I am considering buying two utility stocks.

I also have two savings certificates which will mature in two weeks. I would like to invest that money in "Ginnie Maes." Is there risk involved? I am no gambler.

A. First things first. Since you're not inclined to "play the market" as your late husband evidently did by buying and selling stocks, you deserve a pat on the back for considering conservative investments. Utility stocks are well suited for you.

And so are "Ginnie Maes." That's the nickname for Government National Mortgage Assn. (GNMA) mortgage-backed securities. Ginnie Maes carry no risk, because the payment of interest and principal is backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government.

Ginnie Maes — which normally come in minimum amounts of \$25,000 — provide both high interest yields and also return part of your investment to you each month. Any brokerage firm can provide you with complete details.

Q. My wife and I recently cashed in all our Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds. We had held some of these bonds since 1941. We received and put into our savings account more than \$31,900 — of which \$22,856 was interest which had built up on those bonds.

Do we add this interest to our savings bank interest, when we file our income tax return? Or, is there some special way to report the E bond interest?

A. You report it on Schedule B of your Form 1040 federal income tax return. Re-

port the E bond interest on one line and other interest on other lines.

And remember that you pay only federal income tax on bond interest. You don't pay state or local tax on it. States and cities cannot tax interest paid on debt obligations of the federal government. The income tax forms of some states get very complicated on this matter — requiring people to report E bond interest on one line but, then, allowing them to remove from taxable income the amount of that interest on a subsequent line.

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Kennecott Copper Selects Leading Executive

NEW YORK (AP) — A former top Exxon Corp. executive Friday was named chairman and chief executive officer of Kennecott Copper Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, which is locked in a battle to retain its independence.

Thomas D. Barrow, 53, who retired last month as an Exxon director and senior vice president, was unanimously elected by the Kennecott board, said outgoing Chairman Frank R. Milliken.

Milliken said he will become chairman of the Kennecott board's executive committee until he retires at the age of 65 next month. William Wendel, who is scheduled to retire at the end of next year, will remain Kennecott's president. Barrow is a petroleum engineer and a

geologist. But he may also have to be a corporate takeover strategist as he leads Kennecott's fight against a merger bid by Curtiss-Wright Corp.

Curtiss-Wright, a diversified maker of aerospace and industrial equipment, earlier this year narrowly lost a proxy fight to take over Kennecott.

A federal appeals court in New York refused Thursday to grant a stay of its order that a new election be held. Kennecott said Friday it has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to order a stay.

Curtiss-Wright began buying Kennecott stock last November, and in March told the Securities and Exchange Commission that it owned 9.9 percent of the copper producer's stock, a stake worth \$77 million at the time.

It then launched the proxy battle, proposing its own slate of 17 directors, criticizing Kennecott for failing to post higher earnings and complaining Kennecott used the proceeds of its sale of Peabody Coal Co. to buy Carborundum Co.

Curtiss-Wright said if its proxy bid succeeded, it could sell Carborundum, a maker of abrasives, to finance remaining \$40-a-share purchases of Kennecott stock.

Kennecott, based in New York, has 17,000 employees and 66,530 stockholders.

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ANY SIZE 5-7 FT. NURSERY FRESH **10⁸⁸**

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58" DIAMETER
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SELECTION INCLUDES SEVERAL POPULAR VARIETIES. EXCELLENT GIFT IDEA. 6" POTS **3⁹⁹ EA.**

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Dollar Maintaining Strength In World Markets

LONDON (AP) — The dollar, driven to record lows for more than a year, has rallied strongly on world money markets in the month since President Carter took drastic action to defend the American currency. The rally continued Friday as the dollar rose against all major currencies.

There was widespread belief among dealers that the United States still had to win its battle against inflation

and cut back its ever-bigger foreign trade deficits before the dollar will climb back to its levels of even a year ago.

As the dollar has turned upward, the price of gold sank.

In London Friday it closed at \$194.78 an ounce, a slight improvement on Thursday's \$193.25, but \$52 below bullion's all-time high in London of \$245.25, reached Oct. 30, just before Carter's moves. In Zurich, gold closed Friday at \$194.875 an

ounce, up from Thursday's \$193.375. The Oct. 30 rate in Zurich was \$242.875.

Carter moved on two fronts on Nov. 1 in defense of the currency, ordering an almost unprecedented squeeze on credit to fight inflation at home and setting up a \$30-billion war chest to defend the dollar in world money markets.

By late Friday the campaign had brought the dollar back up 16 percent in relation to the Swiss franc, 13 percent against the Japanese yen, 10 percent against the West German mark and 7 percent against the British pound.

In Tokyo Friday, where trading ends a few hours before it begins in Europe, the dollar moved above the 200-yen mark for the first time in 19 weeks and closed at 201.25 yen. That was a rise of 7 yen on the week and 3 1/2 yen from Thursday. The dollar on Oct. 31 was worth 176.075 Japanese yen, a postwar low.

Tokyo dealers attributed much of the dollar's strength to an announcement of a sharp drop in Japan's foreign trade surplus for the first 20 days of November.

Currency trading in Europe was relatively light and dealers said they expect it to continue that way until after the Christmas and New Year holidays. They said the dollar should continue to edge upward through that period on the strength of support from the U.S. Federal Reserve and central government banks outside the United States.

The support comes from the \$30-billion defense fund, being used to buy up dollars offered for sale. When dollars are offered for sale in currency markets and nobody buys them, the rate goes down. Conversely, when there are dollar buyers around, the rate goes up.

European dealers said there was evidence of some central bank buying of dollars to help the rise Friday, and in Paris dealers also mentioned the narrower Japanese trade surplus as a factor.

In London Friday, the British pound fell more than a half-cent for the second successive day to close out the week at \$1.9370, down from Thursday's \$1.9440. It took \$2.0877 to buy one pound Oct. 31, just before Carter announced his rescue package.

Late dollar rates Friday and Thursday in other European markets, with the Oct.

31 rates in brackets:
 Frankfurt — 1.9345 West German marks, up from 1.9270. (Oct. 31 rate was 1.7365.)
 Zurich — 1.73775 Swiss francs, up from 1.7330. (Oct. 31 rate was 1.4940.)
 Paris — 4.4490 French francs, up from 4.4180. (Oct. 31 rate was 4.0250.)
 Amsterdam — 2.1030 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0880. (Oct. 31 rate was 1.8760.)

Milan — 852.70 Italian lire, up from 849.35. (Oct. 31 rate was 799.05.)

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SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SOYFIS

1 2 3 4 5 6

CARHN

3 4 5 6

LATRA

5 6

HELRAW

7



My wife read so many books on "how-to," she forgot —

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 My wife read so many books on "how-to," she forgot WHAT FOR. Oasily - Ranch - Alter - What - What FOR

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Tape Reveals Payoff Bid To Jurors

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal court jury Friday heard a tape recording that prosecutors said was made when former Houston police chief Carrol Lynn accepted a \$25,000 payoff from an oilman.

The recording alleged was made during a luncheon meeting last April 10 between Lynn and John V. Holden.

During the discussion Holden said he wanted to clear up the matter of threats on his life and the life of attorney Gerald Birnberg.

A voice identified as that of Holden asked "tell me what to do."

That voice, which the prosecution said was Lynn, suggested if his life was at stake Lynn would give the supposed hit men about \$25,000 to cancel the contract.

Holden said, "I will tell you I don't want any more grief. Twenty five grand will put it to bed now."

The voice replied that \$25,000 "was very respectable."

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were in another room in Holden's Houston home at the time of the taping. Lynn was arrested as he left the house. FBI agents said he had \$25,000 in a coat pocket.

Lynn is charged with extortion, lying to a federal grand jury and obstruction of justice.

Holden has testified Lynn told him that for \$45,000 the law enforcement office could stop a federal investigation of the oilman's business activities.

Holden has been charged by the federal government with mail fraud and violation of security regulations.

Lynn served 15 months as police chief and was an assistant chief at the time of his arrest.

LAST WEEK!
DIXIE GREEN
 ELITE OVERSEEDING MIXTURE
A BEAUTIFUL GREEN LAWN FOR ALL SEASONS
 Time is running out, only one week is left to seed Dixie Green, and get a good stand. Builders with new unsold homes, new homeowners, and homeowners with old yards, this is a great way to have a good cover for winter or make an old yard beautiful.
SOLARSHERE GREEN HOUSES
\$150.00 BELOW COST!
LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES!
FAMILY TREE NURSERY
99TH & QUAKER
 FOR INFORMATION CALL 792-9930 NEW HOURS FOR FALL
 DIXIE GREEN DISTRIBUTED IN WEST TEXAS BY JIMMY FOT
 Dealer Inquiries Welcome

FERTILIZER
 Ferti@ome Tree and Shrub Food Now For Fantastic Growth This Spring

Choose from OVER 30 ACRES OF LARGE SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES

Lubbock's Leading Landscape Nursery
 • Offering Complete Service
 • Landscape Design
 • Installation

ELECTRIC PECAN SHELLERS
 GIVE A LIVING CHRISTMAS GIFT!

HOME GROWN PECANS
 1 LB. \$1.49
 5 LB. \$6.95
 10 LB. \$13.50
 Over 20 lbs. \$1.29 per lb.

Tom's Tree Place
 Open Daily, 8 till 6, Closed Sunday
 5104 34th 799-3677, 799-3678

CHRISTMAS TREES

THIS WILL BE THE FIRST OF TWO BIG WEEKENDS FOR CHRISTMAS TREES! ... WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION WE'VE EVER HAD! OURS ARE FRESHER FROM THE START!

FRESH ... DOUGLAS FIR

BALSAM FIR
 —Direct from New Mexico
 —Cut just 2 weeks ago
 —Do not dry out

●Your Choice 6 to 9 Ft. **\$9.95**
 ●Do not Confuse with sticky, dry Scotch Pine

OTHER GREEN TREES
 ●PLANTATION FIR
 3 ft. — 4 ft. \$4.75
 6 ft. — 7 ft. \$25.00
 7 ft. — 8 ft. \$30.00

●NOBLE FIR
 This Tree is Especially Grown for Christmas **\$35.00**

FLOCKED FIR
\$15.00 to \$90.00
 Approx. 50 Trees to Choose From
 \$2.50 DELIVERY CHARGE IN LUBBOCK

COUPON
FOOTBALL WIDOW'S COUPON
 SUNDAY ONLY
CHRISTMAS CACTUS \$369
 SUNDAY ONLY!
 —Several Colors
 —In Bud 'N Bloom
 —Reg. 4.50

CHRISTMAS SHOPPE

- Handmade Ornaments
- Clear Glass Tree Ornaments
- Scented Calico Ornaments
- Macrame Wreaths and Bells — Candles
- Christmas Stockings
- Red and White Doves
- Crocheted Decorations
- Greenery Wreaths, and Many Many More!

ARTIFICIAL TREES

- Green & White
- 2 Styles
- Sizes 2 ft. to 7 1/2 ft.

\$4.50 to \$9.90

SPECIAL! CHRISTMAS TREE
 —Looks like Real Thing
 —6 Ft. Tall
 —Reg. 32.50 **\$24.95**

GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS

- CROCUS (Mixed Colors) —30 per package —Reg. 3.95 **\$2.89**
- HYACINTHS —4 Colors —Reg. 45¢ ea. **19¢**
- PEONIES —Reg. 2.95 **\$1.89**

GIFT IDEAS

- DYNAMIC NUT CRACKER
- WICKER BASKETS
- REDWOOD BIRD FEEDERS
- CERAMIC POTS
- GIFT CERTIFICATES

"BIG ED" is Back... Holden-Dodson Show KDAV 580 Saturdays 8:15 A.M.

FOLIAGE SPECIALS

Give A Plant for Christmas!

- GRAFTED CACTUS —3" Pots Reg. 3.95 —Very Unusual **\$2.79**
- DEVIL'S IVY (Pothos) —4" Pot —Reg. 2.95 **\$1.88**
- NORFOLK PINE —6" Pot —Reg. 10.95 **\$8.50**
- FERNS (ASSORTED) —4" Pot Reg. 3.95 —4 Varieties **\$2.29**
- ASPARAGUS FERN —2 1/4" pot —Reg. 95¢ **58¢**
- "COMBO" POTS —5" Clay Pot —Reg. 4.95 —With "Jew", Airplane and Asparagus Fern **\$3.88**
- SWEDISH IVY —2 1/2" Pot —Reg. 1.25 **79¢**
- "PURPLE JEW" —2 1/2" Pot —Reg. 1.25 **59¢ or 2.99¢**
- ARROWHEAD PLANT —4" Pot Reg. 2.95 —Good in low light **\$1.78**
- DEVIL'S IVY —2 1/2" Pot —Reg. 1.25 **88¢**
- POTTING SOIL —Holden Dodson's Own Mix —Reg. 1.69 **\$1.25**

OPEN 9-6 WEEKDAYS
 1:30-5 P.M. SUNDAYS

Holden-Dodson NURSERY

5930 S. AVENUE Q • 744-1057

State Schools' Buying Power Up, Report Says

AUSTIN (AP) — Unlike most other states, Texas public schools enjoy increased buying power over four years ago, a legislative panel heard Friday.

"The money has gone for new school employees rather than going to existing personnel," said Bill Wilken of the National Conference of State Legislatures. "Texas is one of the few states since 1975 ... that despite inflation, have a real increase in purchasing power."

The Legislative Commission on Public School Finance commissioned Wilken's organization to study changes in public school quality and funding since a state school funding formula was revised in 1975.

Public school finance is expected to be a major issue in the 1979 Legislature. The commission, composed of six legislators and three lay members, will make a final report Jan. 1.

The state upped its aid to local schools from \$1.2 billion in 1974 to an estimated \$2.5 billion in 1978, said the Washington, D.C., analyst. Local funds went up from \$1.2 billion to \$1.8 billion. In that time, total school personnel increased from 176,860 to 215,070.

However, problems remain for Lone Star state schools, he cautioned.

"There's been some improvement in the equity of services from place to place," the researcher said. The percent of variation between schools with the lowest and highest per pupil expenditure has dropped from 75 percent in 1975 to 55 percent in 1978.

But the significant contrasts exist in specialized programs offered by large and small districts. Interviews with 1,200 superintendents, principals and teachers supplied information on what programs are deficient, he explained.

"Programs for the gifted and talented children (exceptionally intelligent) just don't exist in non-metropolitan Texas," he said.

Services for the handicapped and economically disadvantaged have vastly improved, the researcher said, but little has been done for middle class remedial pupils.

Smaller districts cannot compete in attracting bilingual teachers for state-mandated programs, Wilken added.

"In the small districts, the superintendent worries about whether the school buses are coming in," he said. "They don't have the resources to go trotting all over the country finding these people. And if they did, they'd have trouble attracting them."

He said other problems exist in all districts.

"Your schools apparently are having serious problems in finding what they consider highly qualified personnel in math and sciences," Wilken said.

Math teachers on a \$12,000 salary often spend a short time in the classroom before an oil company hires them, he said.

"In a state that's built its economic base around high technology, the quality

of these people is going to have an awful lot to do with the ability of your children to get into these areas," the researcher said.

Physical facilities need repair statewide and educators want greater flexibility to spend state money on local, individual needs, he continued.

In summary, Wilken said the new mon-

ey spent since 1974 has been spent well, but certain areas still need attention.

Custom Interiors with Fabric
 Decorator Consultants by Appointment
 4419-30
 795-3073
 OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6
 FINANCING AVAILABLE

SAMSONITE • AMERICAN TOURISTER • PEGASUS
 ASSORTED GIFT ITEMS
 LAY-AWAY & GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
 SECURITY PARK 34th & SLIDE • 795-4795

Troopers Give Gift Of Time To Motorists

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington highway troopers, fearful that this year's traffic death toll will soar past 1,000, are giving motorists a \$54,000 Christmas gift — their time.

From Chief Robert W. Landon to rookie patrolmen, 600 of the State Patrol's 784 commissioned officers have donated a day off to bolster highway patrolling between Thanksgiving and New Years. For a 10-year veteran, an eight-hour shift is worth \$90.

Patrol brass hope the program will encourage the Legislature to increase their funding. But the idea originated with troopers weary of cleaning up after fatal accidents.

"I was speaking to a trooper the other day," said Trooper Robert McCluskey, 39. "He had to remove a deceased 6-year-old from what used to be an automobile. It's now a mass of twisted metal and broken glass."

"You know and I know, this is an absolute loss and anything we can do to correct this situation had better be done."

McCluskey said the idea of volunteering time "just kind of got started while everybody was sitting around talking."

The idea spread by word-of-mouth through the state's eight patrol districts until elected representatives from each district asked Chief Landon for permission to implement the program.

"The chief was just elated," said Landon's administrative assistant, Capt. J.M. Feldhausen. "It was one of his better days."

Landon, named chief in 1977 after working his way through the ranks, has volunteered to patrol the heavily traveled Interstate 5 Saturday, Dec. 9.

"He's not the kind of man who would ask you to do anything he wouldn't do," said Feldhausen. But troopers at all levels insist the program is strictly voluntary — there's no pressure.

"Most people would sooner give money away than their time, but the more people began thinking about it, the better it sounded," said McCluskey.

"There's a tremendous esprit de corps," agreed Feldhausen. "It's a difficult process to become a trooper. This is a reflection of how they feel about themselves."

By Thursday, the traffic death toll was 916, compared with 813 a year ago.

McCluskey predicts that with more patrol cars visible, motorists will slow down and "curb that 1,000 mark." And, he added, with the troopers' example, "people may change their attitude a little."

Longest Road Tunnel Opened

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) — President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger officially opened the 8.7-mile Arlberg Tunnel on Friday — the longest road tunnel in the world.

Traffic planners said the \$343 million passage between Austria's westernmost Vorarlberg province and the rest of the nation was a key link between Paris and Vienna. It was built in 53 months.

The Guinness Book of World Records said the previous record was the 7.2-mile tunnel from Pelerins, France, to Entreves, near Courmayeur in Valle d'Aosta, Italy.

SAT., DEC. 2ND AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.
SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES IN A REAL TRAIN!

This Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES AT HOLLAND GARDENS in his own personal train he calls the SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS! Santa invites all the children to come out and see him arrive and Santa wants to talk to EACH boy and girl.

Santa will be passing out CANDY CANES and will lead a parade of the children through the store to his THRONE ROOM located on the south end of the mall.

SHOP NIGHTLY TILL 8pm

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5:30

All boys and girls are invited to ride in the special caboose on the SANTA CLAUS EXPRESS, also. It's FUN... and it's FREE! Parents... bring your cameras!

SANTA'S VISITING HOURS:
 SATURDAY 10-12 am 1-4 pm
 SUNDAY 1-4 pm

FREE TRAIN RIDES:
 SATURDAY 10-12 am 1-4 pm
 SUNDAY 1-4 pm



ROSE BUSH
 RED WING PLUM

10% OFF

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supervised maid service
 guaranteed free estimates quality control
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 professional housekeeping
 797-6126

holland GARDENS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(General Class with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Births & Deaths
 2. Births & Deaths (Continued)
 3. Births & Deaths (Continued)
 4. Births & Deaths (Continued)

Business and Finance

5. Franchises, Investments, etc.
 6. Business For Sale
 7. Business Wanted
 8. Investments
 9. Loans
 10. Money Wanted

Education

11. Schools
 12. Kindergartens
 13. Child Nurseries

Recreation

14. Sports Equipment
 15. Books & Movies
 16. Hunting, Fishing
 17. Travel Trains
 18. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

19. Farm Equipment
 20. Food, Sewing, etc.
 21. Livestock
 22. Poultry
 23. Auctions
 24. Miscellaneous
 25. Garage Sales
 26. Furniture
 27. Appliances
 28. TV, Radio, Stereo
 29. Musical Instruments
 30. Antiques
 31. Pets
 32. Machinery & Tools
 33. Wanted Miscellaneous
 34. Office Machines
 35. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

36. Bedrooms
 37. Unfurnished Homes
 38. Unfurnished Homes
 39. Furnished Apartments
 40. Mobile Homes
 41. Resorts, Bungalows
 42. Business, Professional
 43. Office Space
 44. Wanted To Rent
 45. Farms For Sale
 46. Mobile Homes

Transportation

47. Automobiles
 48. Pick-Up Van, Jeeps
 49. Trucks, Trailers
 50. Motorcycles, Scooters
 51. Airplanes, Boats
 52. Wanted Cars
 53. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

54. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL

Classified advertising rates in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal are as follows: 10¢ per word per line per day. Minimum charge, 10¢ per line. These rates are for the first 10 days. After 10 days, the rate is 7¢ per word per line per day. These rates are for the first 10 days. After 10 days, the rate is 7¢ per word per line per day. These rates are for the first 10 days. After 10 days, the rate is 7¢ per word per line per day.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

- Announcements
1. Births & Societies
2. Birth Notices
3. Thank You
4. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
14. Building Services
15. Building Materials
16. Miscellaneous Services
17. Professional Services
18. Women's Column
19. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
20. Of Interest Male
21. Of Interest Female
22. Agents-Sales-Rep
23. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nursery

- Recreation
27. Sports Equipment
28. Books & Magazines
29. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trailers, Campers
32. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
33. Farm Equipment
34. Seed, Feed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV Radio Stereo
43. Musical Instruments
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Tools
47. Wanted Miscellaneous
48. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes-Parks
55. Resorts-Resorts
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
72. Business Property
73. Income Property
74. Lots
75. Acreage
76. Farms-Barns
77. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. House-Bldg. To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
87. Automobiles
88. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
89. Trucks, Trailers
90. Motorcycles, Scooters
91. Automobiles, Instruction
92. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
93. Repair, Parts, Excess

- Legal Notices
94. Legal Notices
95. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal does not publish an ad or for typographical errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustments for errors are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred.

2. Personal Notices
M.A.S.S.A.G.E. GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! NUDE DANCERS

YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 641 Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m. Shannon J. Keltz, Sec'y.

J. Robert Paul, W.M. No Stated Meeting December Grand Lodge Floor Class Every Tues 7:00 PM Master Masons Welcome 11:23

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1237 1710 43RD Stated Meetings 3rd Fri 8:00 P.M. R. St. Stephens, Jr. Sec'y.

2. Personal Notices
M.A.S.S.A.G.E. GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! NUDE DANCERS

OPEN 10am-1am Mon.-Fri. 3703-A Ave. Q We're EASY AT PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY Watch Dec. 3rd

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. 2302 Hempel, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-761-1011

Storkie's Maternity & Baby Shop 3114 & H Family Park Shopping Center

"KING'S PARADISE" MASSAGE SALON Unique Country Atmosphere. Private Parking. Private Rooms. Specializing in Touch Reducing, Lymphatic Massage, 2 Blocks South of Levelland Hwy. Near South University. 744-9111. Monday & Friday 9PM-6PM

CASH FOR DIAMONDS BACON & COMPANY 792-8848 4328 50th St. C&L Lots, used, automotive, used, including used cars sales. Near Mall 743-7274

4. Cemeteries Lots SINGLE, Mausoleum crypt, nice location. See House Mausoleum. Bargain! 744-1883

5. Lost and Found 1500 REWARD - Man's yellow gold diamond ring. Reward 743-7373

REWARD - 34" Black female dog. 747-4545, 747-0732

REWARD - 1st & 2nd year old male Doberman Pinscher. 747-4545, 747-0732

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Announcements
M.A.S.S.A.G.E. GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! NUDE DANCERS

THE EMPIRE ROOM "Sauna Bath" "Sauna Bath" "Private Rooms"

SANTA CLAUS... Receive a personalized, hand written letter from Santa, Call: 744-6232 308-E 34th

3. Lost and Found LOST: Split male dog. All white, silver chain collar. Reward 743-7373

9. Business for Sale GREENHOUSE & Orchard for sale. Good business in Lubbock County. Call 747-4545

11. Investments PRIME investments AVAILABLE. 300+ Acres. Some planted. Call 747-4545

12. Loans CASH Loans on your signature. Furniture or auto. Call Finance. 747-4545

15. Building Services REMODELING and add ons of all types. Call 747-4545

16. Building Materials REMODELING interior and exterior. Call 747-4545

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days - 4:00 PM Preceding Friday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

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24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921

24. Male or Female
MANAGER Jr. Fashions specialty chain. Responsible for store operations. min. 2 years management experience required.

24. Male or Female
EXTENDED rehabilitation services and department of human resources programs. Individuals or couples to reside and work with severely disabled persons.

35. Boats & Motors
1977 LARSON Tri-hull 16' power 110 & trim, like new, 797-5080 or 953-3129, Florida.

38. Trailers-Campers
SCHOOL buses - several good condition school buses at wholesale prices. 746-3647, 793-5424.

SOUTHERN SEA RESTAURANT
Now Hiring - Men & Women to work full or parttime at our new location at Slide Road, Brownfield Hwy in SECURITY PARK CENTER.

COURT REPORTING CLASSES
Beginning Jan. 8, 1979, South Plains College at Lubbock, 2 yr. program in preparation for Texas certification. Classes will meet 2 nights weekly.

OPPORTUNITY
Expanding X-Ray and medical electronics distributor needs experienced service and sales service personnel. Liberal salary and benefits for a qualified employee.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
TOM'S Taxidermy - Lubbock. Quality taxidermy. Satisfaction guaranteed. 747-8271.

38. Trailers-Campers
SPECIAL SALE
New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. 20' regular price \$30,995. Special Sale Price \$23,995. \$2,500 regular price \$3,000. Special sale price \$2,500.

For Personal Interview Call
TRAVIS RECTOR - 792-3014.

EXECUTIVE Director for Day Care Center. Administrative background - experience. Salary open. Children's House, 410 S. Grant, Odessa Texas, 77633.

24. Male or Female
SALES RECRUITER
Young company with unmatched growth record. We are looking for a dynamic young man or woman with an education, Management, sales, training background, or a tremendous desire to excel.

37. Hunting Leases
DAY HUNTING for deer, turkey, jack rabbit, quail, Ozone-Juno area. 915-392-3432.

38. Trailers-Campers
1973 MINI Motor Homes. 19' 300 Dodge low mileage, good condition. \$5,900. 742-5077 after 5PM & weekends.

POSITION AVAILABLE
REGISTERED NURSES
full-time & part-time
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446

ORN
Fulltime, 3-11
ORN
Fulltime, 7-3
DIETARY SUPERVISOR
Fulltime
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker
792-7112
EOE

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE
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Placement Service
4420 50th 792-3211

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24. Male or Female
MANAGER Jr. Fashions specialty chain. Responsible for store operations. min. 2 years management experience required.

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1977 LARSON Tri-hull 16' power 110 & trim, like new, 797-5080 or 953-3129, Florida.

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SCHOOL buses - several good condition school buses at wholesale prices. 746-3647, 793-5424.

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Now Hiring - Men & Women to work full or parttime at our new location at Slide Road, Brownfield Hwy in SECURITY PARK CENTER.

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Expanding X-Ray and medical electronics distributor needs experienced service and sales service personnel. Liberal salary and benefits for a qualified employee.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
TOM'S Taxidermy - Lubbock. Quality taxidermy. Satisfaction guaranteed. 747-8271.

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New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. 20' regular price \$30,995. Special Sale Price \$23,995. \$2,500 regular price \$3,000. Special sale price \$2,500.

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EXECUTIVE Director for Day Care Center. Administrative background - experience. Salary open. Children's House, 410 S. Grant, Odessa Texas, 77633.

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Young company with unmatched growth record. We are looking for a dynamic young man or woman with an education, Management, sales, training background, or a tremendous desire to excel.

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Merchandise
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USED EQUIPMENT
JD 514 On Land PLOW
MP 750 Combine Excellent

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44. Livestock
Merchandise
AUCTION
HORSES & SADDLES
Every Monday PM
New, 87, 50, 40, 100 lbs

47. Miscellaneous
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SINGER
TOUCH AND SEW
In 4 drawer cabinet deluxe model

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LADIES & MENS
CIVIC CENTER GYM
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DELIVERY, AS WELL AS FIRING
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TRACTORS
Case 138 loader \$1500
1967 400 diesel \$4800
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1977 400 Striper... \$21,500
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COTTON PACKERS
Due to public demand
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for limited time.

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SCREEN
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SIZES 1/2" to 36" rubber rods
Pipe for construction, water wells
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Your former Nech and Nelco
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POST, TEXAS
4200 Factory cab
384 international
1976 Case 1000 hrs.

WOODS MOTOR CO.
Reconditioned, Parts, Belts
Plaster, Texas
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BROYHILL PECAN
Dining suite and china
set. Bought for anniversary
gift. Used
weeks. Paid \$900.50, will
take \$699.00.

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USED TRACTORS
1968 400 diesel, power shift,
good hyd. Lubbock, Texas
763-3100 diesel... \$4200
1969 180 MF diesel... \$4200

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLANNING TEXAS
9349 42nd power shift
1968 400 power shift
1967 300 diesel

COOPER
TIRES
BARGAINS
USED TRAILER TIRES
\$6.00 You Pick up
all sizes and Used
Tubes. Complete line
of NEW Car-

BIG 12
COTTON WAGONS
COTTON KARTS
GRAIN KARTS
(400 & 600 Bushels)

WANTED
Damaged tractors and combines.
Fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top
prices paid.

SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE CENTER
1801 34th 744-4618
1977 Model Quilt 750 El Dorado
loaded, super sharp. 14" x 14"

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REYNOLDS SCRAPER
The Basic Utility Scraper for General Farm Use
#4-14 Yd. Capacity
Carry-All Versatility
Rugged Design
Low Maintenance

Bryant Farm
Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
Used IHC JD... \$19,000
Used IHC JD... \$15,000

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TIRES
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AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range
4240 Power shift
4440 Quad-range
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4840 Loaded

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THREE bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, newly decorated and carpeted, built-in range, washer-dryer connections, fenced in yard, oak, brick, water paid, \$350 monthly, \$113,500. 792-6409 for appointment.
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage, built-in fireplace, new carpet, Brerlycroft area, no pets. \$450 monthly. 747-3416.
FOR lease, nice 3-2 mobile home, water furnished, close in at Woodrow, Cooper school district. Garage spot in back. For more information call 863-2328, \$185 plus deposit.

62. Unfurnished Houses

7 room house, washer, dryer connections, \$225 monthly. 795-5221.
LEASE Available — 6 months to 77. Beautiful 3-2, basement, Farrer Estates, \$550 monthly. For appointment call 795-2749.
3 BEDROOM, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator, water furnished. No pets. \$225 monthly. Couple only. Deposit required. 2308 28th St. 799-4142, Saturday, Sunday all day. Weekdays after 3:30pm.
715 UNIVERSITY, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Draped. Carpeted. Stove.
HOUSE For Lease — Brick 3-2 Central heat, refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal, stove, carpeted, excellent condition. Stewart, Evans, Coronado, \$300 deposit. \$295 per month. Call John Walton, 797-4281, 799-8823.
3-1-1 REFRIGERATOR and stove, \$225 monthly, \$150 deposit. 1921 8th, 745-3787.
TWO bedroom duplex. Newly redecorated. Carpeted. Ready for new tenants. \$175 per month. 745-5529, 745-5529.
3 BEDROOM brick. Available Jan. 1, 2 baths, 2 garage, fenced, 4828 24th, 744-1019.
1615 AVENUE V, Close to Tech, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, \$225 + deposit. 998-5249.
AVAILABLE now, 3 bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, carpeted, fenced yard, \$250 plus bills. 3311 1st St. Dishwasher, \$10 extra. 795-4171, 792-5841.
TWO bedroom — dishwasher, stove, carpeted, \$225 plus bills. 2123 10th, Call 799-2848.
AVAILABLE now, 3 bedroom, large house. Appliances, carpet, 1809 17th St. \$200 plus bills. 795-9674, 797-4784.
3 BEDROOM 2 bath, fenced backyard, built-in, \$225. 918 E. 35th, 744-2202.
3709 45th, Nice 3-2-1, near Schools, \$250 monthly, \$150 deposit. 745-4281.
2400 square feet, 6-2-2 convenient location, near schools, parking, carpet, drapes, fireplace, more. \$495 plus bills. 797-1425.
2 BEDROOM, \$225, 797-4469, 792-3290.
Two bedroom — carpet, garage, storage, connections. 2508 43rd, 799-3290.
COZY 3-2-2 in Western Estates, \$380 monthly plus deposit. 792-1253.
3-2-1, DEN, patio, fenced yard, fireplace, dining area, breakfast room, carpeted, Manager-William, Coronado. Deposit. \$300 + Bills \$425.
MODERN 2 bedroom house. Couple only. 782-2345.
NEWLY redecorated, cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, nice location, \$225 monthly. 797-1427.
3 BEDROOM, \$225 plus deposit. Newly decorated. New carpet. 1317 18th, Fulkerson, 744-0871.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living, dining, kitchen, carpet, dishwasher, extra. Fenced, schools, no inside pets. \$225 monthly. Water paid. Call 745-8420.
GREAT 3 bedroom windows, doors, 150sq. duplex, student A-1. Referral Fee 743-5422.
3 BEDROOM duplex, plumbed, carpeted, central heat, \$225. 799-4281.
2 bedroom, carpeted, 204 18th, \$225 monthly, \$150 deposit. 742-1818.
NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 805 Ave. W. \$150 plus bills, 745-8884, 743-3023, evenings and weekends.
3 BEDROOM, carpet, one bath, fireplace, patio, swimming pool, fenced, carpet, \$225. No pets. References. Deposit. \$225.
4 ROOMS, carpet, one bath, fenced, basement, offstreet parking. \$225. No pets. References. \$225. 743-9255.

63. Furnished Houses

RENTALS — kids pet, singles
DUPLEX — houses, apartments
Call for details.
Mental Housing Directory
Referral Service Only 743-4821
PART I — Furnished 2 bedroom
house, no pets. Good
neighborhood. 792-0325.
ONE bedroom, carpeted, drapes,
air conditioned, no pets. 3705 Ave
X, 795-4660, 795-6824.
BUFFALO Lakes, small lakefront
home, large carpet, double garage.
Carpeted. Stove.
SMALL 2 bedroom furnished or
unfurnished. 792-5746.
BUFFALO Lakes, 2 bedroom
house, fireplace, carpet, \$250 Joyce
Lansford, 745-3378.
NICE mobile home, Family of 3.
No pets. References. 506 QUIT, 743-
6012.
3 BEDROOM, living, kitchen &
dining area, Near Tech — 2408 9th.
No pets. Call after 6PM, 799-4750.
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, \$155,
fenced, storage, kids, students,
single OK, RHO, fee, 743-8421.
PART BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom, \$125,
carpeted, fenced, students, singles
OK, RHO, fee, 743-8421.
1 BEDROOM, fenced front yard,
great location, only \$130 plus gas
and electricity. 792-1927.
EXTRA clean, 1 bedroom home.
Nicely furnished, \$170 a month plus
bills. Deposit required. Couple or
single. No pets. 804 Ave. R. (rear).
St. Charles, \$10 extra. 795-4171, 792-
5841.
PERFECT For student. Furnished
1 bedroom; w/duy. No bills paid;
deposit required. Big Backyard.
792-5841.
3 ROOM modern, Middle-aged, 762-
3100, children, 1906 6th, 743-3140.
742-1289.
1 BEDROOM, Water paid, 2 Miles
northwest city limits, \$125. Deposit
required. 743-9882.
1 BEDROOM, Utilities paid, Car-
peted & drapes, Fireplace — 2408 9th.
Rear.
VERY Cute paneled 3 rooms and
bath, carpeted, lots of storage,
Pan-A-Ro heating, fenced, only
\$125, see 12PM-4PM, or call
Crosbyton, 475-2842 or 4201
Fue, 743-5420.
SINGLE Efficiency Bills paid,
Deposit. \$110. 744-0246.
\$225. BILLS Paid 21; fenced,
Couple, students ok A-1 Referral
Fee. 743-5420.
2 BEDROOM, near Tech, perfect
Tech student, \$190 plus bills, plus
\$85 deposit, no children, no pets,
792-0987 after 4PM.
SMALL 1 1/2, Bills Paid, Student,
Single OK, A-1 Referral Fee, 743-
5420.
1975 MOBILE Home, furnished,
central heat and air. No dogs. 797-
2933.
SMALL nicely furnished servants
quarters, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2
Carpeted, shower, Private park-
ing, ideal for single person, \$100
monthly, Water paid, Call 745-8420.
NICE and clean 3 bedroom, large
den, kitchen, fireplace, extra, \$225
plus bills, 745-8420.
3 BEDROOM, freshly painted,
near Tech, \$185 plus bills, \$125
deposit. 799-1358, 747-8034.
GREAT 3 bedroom furnished
House — Adults, no pets, \$285 plus
bills. Three room furnished apart-
ment. Call Dr. Lege, 743-9335.
LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths,
den, kitchen, fireplace, extra, \$225
plus bills, 745-8420.
NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 805
Ave. W. \$150 plus bills, 745-8884, 743-
3023, evenings and weekends.
3 BEDROOM, carpet, one bath, fire-
place, patio, swimming pool, fenced,
carpet, \$225. No pets.
References. Deposit. \$225.
4 ROOMS, carpet, one bath,
fenced, basement, offstreet park-
ing. \$225. No pets. References.
\$225. 743-9255.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LAKEVIEW LIVING
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom studios
and flats overlooking Maxey
Lake. Private Patios.
Two Pools. Gas heat & hot
water furnished.
Le Chateau Apts.
5231 25th 795-4523
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
"THE RIGHT APARTMENT"
IN LUBBOCK...
PEPPER TREE
5302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms
with two baths. Club house.
All electric — Two pools
Near Redbud
Shopping Center
Four minutes
Loop 208, R.F.P.B.
T.I. Easy minutes
Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8886
Lubbock, TX, 79616

64. Unfurnished Apts.

WESTERN OAKS
APARTMENTS
MORE LIKE
HOME THAN AN
APARTMENT
These large, private apartments
are arranged in duplexes and tri-
plexes and each has
3 bedrooms
Washer-dryer connections
Private backyard
Close-in parking
WESTERN OAKS
4407 32nd 6-17 792-9423

64. Unfurnished Apts.

DISCOVER
A NEW WORLD
OF LIVING
AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, \$240. 2BR. Pool, drapoz,
fridge, balcony, storage bins, close to
South Plains Mall laundry room in each
building.
5232 Bangor
795-9755
TWO BEDROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
A PARTMENTS
Washer and Dryer connections,
\$280 & \$235. 4517 Ave. T 745-4737.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
BILLS PAID
Unfurnished
2 BR
Furnished
2167 34th 747-1749

64. Unfurnished Apts.

KIMBERLY
& Melissa
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer-
dryer, no pets. Energy
efficient. Furnished or
unfurnished. 5200 Ken-
nedy, 4071 6th.
795-5742 795-9332
795-8879 7-14
THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR
Duplexes
Security Gate
Utility Room
Double Car Garage
Double Garage Door
Openers
Fireplace
Cleaning Oven
Energy Efficient
Frenship School District
RENT \$465 (2nd month
FREE with 1-Year Lease)
Apply at:
797-5333
792-3744

64. Unfurnished Apts.

SENTRY PARK
APARTMENTS
New! Now leasing.
Eff., 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms
with patio or balcony.
3 laundries
Tennis courts
Clubhouse
South Loop 289 West of Side Rd.
6402 Albany
793-2888
WASHER-DRYER connections,
available in our 2 bedrooms, \$240
plus electricity, gas heat and water.
Center, we pay gas bill, Casa Linda
Apartments, 502 Slide Rd. 792-
6163.
1 BEDROOM, \$190 plus electricity,
commercial electric rates, Casa
Linda Apartments, 502 Slide Rd.
792-6163.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

GATEWOOD APTS.
1 bedroom \$149
2 bedroom \$179
3 bedroom \$219
Close to Shopping Center
4230 Boston — 795-5515, 795-5514
HEGDAL'S
DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, Gar-
age, Dishwasher, disposal,
drapes, brick. All carpeted. En-
ergy efficient. A Touch of Cla-
sico — Electricity, 34th & Chic-
ago 797-0459
TWO bedroom unfurnished apart-
ment, carpeted throughout, Stove &
icebox furnished, \$130 per
month you pay electric. Children
accepted. 2823 Cornell, 743-9960.
LUXURY duplex, Melrose Gar-
dens, 3101 75th, 3-2-2, 1825 sq. ft.
isolated master, private backyard,
all extras. Nice custom decor. 792-
4066.
LUXURY Duplex, Excellent loca-
tion, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Double
Garage, deluxe appliances, fire-
place, \$385 plus deposit. Call after
5PM, 745-2454.
1 STORY — 3 bedroom, 2 bath
townhouse, residential area. Gar-
age, private fenced courtyard
with electric grill, in-door dipper
under 2 story open atrium & sky-
lights. Wet bar, ice maker, fire-
place, washer-dryer connections.
Secure and new. Single or couple
only. \$400 + bills. Call 792-5326.
EXTRA large 1 bedroom, large
walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, dish-
washer, new carpet, close to hos-
pitals, Tech. Recs. 4201 16th, Apt.
1023-1025, 795-4281.
DESERT Inn, Large 2 bedroom,
brick, cedar roof, pool, gas grill
\$224. 4207-4272. Children welcome.
792-4342.
\$195 PLUS Bills — 2 bedroom du-
plex, like new condition, stove, re-
frigerator, washer-dryer connec-
tions, no pets, 1713 B 84th,
797-6995, 745-4405.
LARGE 3 bedroom duplex — 2
baths, fireplace, w/d connections,
fireplace, quiet neighborhood. 745-
2252, for appointment.
33rd & SALISBURY, New 2 bed-
room, fireplace, w/d connections,
electric, patio, \$265 plus 792-2749
ONE bedroom, private entrance,
gas heat paid, laundry facilities,
2 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$215, \$180.
Villa Apts. 2301 51st, 795-2811.
LUXURY duplex for lease, Farrer
Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility
room, unfurnished, very nice. \$200.
Dishwasher, electric. Double garage.
Furnished, washer-dryer connec-
tions, water, 7718 Albany, \$150
plus deposit. Don Sage Construction,
799-3557.
5000 BLOCK 53rd St. — Refinished,
available for application. 2 bed-
room, unfurnished, very nice. \$200.
OK, no pets, \$175 monthly, gas and
water paid. 744-1456, 744-1236,
744-2211.
LARGE, 2 bedroom, carpeted,
draped, plumbed, off street park-
ing, couple, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator,
electricity, 1409 44th, 799-4854 for
appointment.
FOR Lease — New duplex, 2027 A
4th & Tech, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
fireplace, Days 797-4171, nights
792-7125.
ROOMY 1 bedroom, block from
center, couple, 2 1/2 baths, refrig-
erator, range, 792-5347.
SPACIOUS 1 bedroom duplex,
carpeted, stove, refrigerator, stove,
dishwasher, \$150 month, 2303 A
18th, Griggs Realtors, 795-1047.
2 BEDROOM stove and refrig-
erator furnished, washer-dryer
connections, fully carpeted, brick
drapes, central heating plus cool-
ing, \$130 plus bills, 743-3386.
BILLS PAID, 2 bedroom, brick
apartment, carpet, bills paid, \$140
795-2896.
ONE & TWO
BEDROOMS
FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED
SOUTH LUBBOCK
Centrally located. Clean,
quiet and comfortable. No
pets.
744-1450 744-2213 744-1239
ONE Bedroom Townhouse — Car-
peted, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dish-
washer, fireplace, \$195 50th, no
pets. Call 792-3598.
FEMALE Roommate needed. Will
accept phone water paid, \$140
\$134 after 4PM.
NEW Duplex, 3-2-2 Fireplace. See
to appreciate. 797-1959.
IMPRESSIONS Duplex — off main
on 50th Drive. Call: 792-3609,
after 7PM.
QUAINT, Roomy, and extra nice
apartment, 1990 & 21st, plus
electricity, \$195 + bills + deposit. 792-
1771, 745-4009, 799-5531. Act
now. Be happy where you live!
FURNISHED or unfurnished 2
bedroom duplex, water paid, \$140
\$139, 799-5528, 795-1408.
OPEN — Saturday and Sunday, 7
to 4:30pm, 7010 A Ulice, Luxury
duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
attached double garage with extra
storage. Washer and dryer
connections, fireplace, outdoor gas
barbecue, covered patio, carpet,
drapes, \$275 month, 795-8490, own-
er, no pets.
65. Furnished Apts.
3 BEDROOM — Fireplace, private
patio, no pets. \$225 monthly. 792-
6229.
NEAR Tech, Where It's At, Effi-
ciency apartments, Shag parking,
dishwasher, pool, laundry, 74-
8029.
RIVER Oaks, 1303 65th Drive, 2
bedroom studio, Sunken living
area, Private patio, All built-in
connections, \$195 + bills + deposit.
Electricity, 745-2539, 740-2954.
2 BEDROOM Duplex Apartment
Fenced, Plumbed, Large rooms,
washer, refrigerator, garage, open-
ing after 4:30 pm.
LOVELY 2 bedroom duplex with
fireplace, ice maker, yard, 792-6296,
745-8136.
NICE 1 1/2 Duplex, 1715-A 48th,
Central heat, built-in, Carpet,
Plumbed, \$275. Deposit. No pets.
795-2666.
FRENCH QUARTER
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished or un-
furnished. All electric. Heater,
swimming pool year round.
Charm-pis gas broilers, Catie TV
available. Safe & secure.
Office Hours 9AM-4PM
4528 46th 797-4680
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, gas
range, \$165 plus 792-2749.
WOLFORTH leasing new luxury
duplexes, 2 & 3 bedroom, built-in,
fireplace, drapes, garage open-
ing, \$275 + deposit, 3709-A 53rd,
Call 797-3735.
BRICK Duplex — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, electric kitchen, central heat,
\$248, water paid, 1602-A 28th, Ap-
pointment, 744-8147.
Two bedroom, range, refrigera-
tor, drapes, utility room, 4514 A
35th, \$215, 792-7009.
NEW 3 Bedroom Duplex, double
garage, fenced, fireplace, fully
carpeted, 7812-B Memphis, 795-
9252, 799-3433.
EXTRA nice duplex, 3 bedroom,
stove, refrigerator, carpet, couple.
No pets. 792-2724.
NEW Duplexes: 3 & 2 Bedroom,
Carpeted, Draped, Dishwasher,
Tub & Avenue W. 795-9159.
Three Nice Rooms — Bath,
washer, connection, unfurnished,
reasonable, 1104 A 42nd, 797-7465.
CLOSE-IN duplex, private drive,
appliances, utilities, Furnace No
pets, Deposit, Coates, 744-4927.
TWO bedroom duplex, Unfurni-
shed, Drapes, separate utility,
W/d washer & dryer connections.
No pets. 792-6445.
VERY clean 3 bedroom brick du-
plex, Brand new bathroom,
Freshly painted. No animals 3715A
East, 795-5413.

62. Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN, carpeted, drapes, 2 1/2,
1620 den, separate living could be used
for third bedroom, \$250
monthly, \$200 deposit. Call for stor-
age house or shop, callar, no house
pets, 4806 38th, call 7AM-9PM, 795-
8584.
STRIKING 2 bedroom, duplex,
dishwasher, side by side
refrigerator, \$230 Near 54th &
University, Local, 864-4449.
(Evenings)
2 BEDROOM, close to Tech,
Available Dec. 1, carpet, drapes,
fences, washer, dryer connections.
References, credit check. 797-9475.
SHOW Off your antiques! Restored
3 bedroom, hardwood floors,
earthenware, dishwasher, \$325. Lo-
cal, 864-4449 evenings.
NEW Luxury Duplex — 3-2-1 3/4,
sun living area and bedroom,
enclosed plant area. Water paid,
fireplace, \$375, 7825 B Memphis,
799-5427.
DUPLEX — Quaker Heights-2,
Fireplace-3300, Chris White, Real-
tor, 792-6271.
3 BEDROOM 2 bath Duplex, New
carpet & paint, fenced yard. Water
paid, no pets. Children wel-
come. 745-1212, 797-4281.
3 BEDROOM, bath and a half, \$225
monthly, \$75 deposit plus bills. 8235
28th St. 799-5825.
1 BEDROOM, garage, carpeted,
drapes, fenced, washer-dryer
connections, Near 38th & Uni-
versity, \$220 + bills, 797-1712.
1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, Carpet,
Range, refrigerator, very nice. No
pets. \$250 per month, \$150 deposit.
745-4272.
4214 40th, EXTRA nice 2 bedroom,
2 bath, double garage, large yard,
3200 sq. ft. Carpeted, \$300 monthly,
Call 792-2148 or 745-4281.
THREE bedrooms & den, carpeted,
no pets. 2320 49th, 797-0733.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, stove, dish-
washer, disposal, washer/dryer
connections, \$250 monthly, \$150
deposit. 797-1157.
AVAILABLE Now! 2 bedroom
houses in super location!
Inexpensive, clean. Call Tommy,
797-4231.
NEEDED: 2 people to share house
in University Pines addition, 895
5115, Bills paid. Call 797-7909 or 797-
7942.
REAL close to South Plains Mall, 1
block from elementary school on
48th, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpet,
cable internet, \$250 monthly, Call
797-7909 or 792-9448.
4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, large
patio, nice patio, swimming pool,
swimming pool, \$525 monthly,
Murphy Realtors, 745-8015.
3 BEDROOM, carpet, carpet,
carpeted, washer-dryer connections,
NO PETS, 792-0182, 742-2788.
QUIET luxury duplex, Two bed-
rooms, 2 baths, garage, All
connections, No pets. Adults
only. No pets. \$340, 792-5551.
SPACIOUS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath
home near Tech, Refrigerator, Dish-
washer, central heat, fireplace, built-in
cabinet \$206, rent \$306, 742-3806.
CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1409 24th
Place, \$225 after 4PM, 792-3598.
BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2, all brick home
with fireplace, refrigerated air, top
of line appliances, newly re-
carpeted, 22052. Farrer Estates.
Elementary area. Prefer 4-month
lease, \$550 per month. Call Tom
Piper, Decker Real Estate, 797-
1439, 745-4673.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in
suburban Lubbock, \$450 month,
795-8677.
NEW, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
duplex, 1 car garage, washer-
dryer connections, no pets. Home-
stead Apartments, 3405 48th, 743-
1925.
NICE, 3 rooms, bath, couple, no
pets. 3708 E. 3rd Street, 745-4899.
3 BEDROOM Brick, water furni-
shed, \$250 a month, also 2 bed-
room, \$195, all bills paid. Children
accepted one child. Roosevelt School
District, 745-2922 or 744-4130.
NEW Duplex, 3-2-1, 4818 B 73th
Place, \$225, \$150 deposit, 792-3598.
5508 13th St, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
garage, fireplace, \$215 plus bills.
Duplex, Call Katie Connor, 792-7298
or 792-6703, Williams Realtors.
THREE bedroom, two bath, two
car garage, built-in, all electric, energy
efficient, home lots, new, two car
garage, \$250 deposit, 743-2871,
or after 5 and weekends, 799-3289.
CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage,
4512 Detroit, \$230 monthly, 792-
4863.
1983 65th, 3-1-1 CARPETED, Re-
modeled, \$275, \$125 deposit. Utility
Furnished, \$275, \$125 deposit. No
pets. 745-3848.
FOR Rent 2 bedroom house near
Tech campus, Bedrooms & kitchen
refurnished. \$180 monthly.
Available now, 747-1879, 745-0457
after 4pm.
NICE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, formal
dining, double garage, \$311 27rd
53rd, Nine Trams Realtors, 745-
1090.
THREE bedroom, brick, carpeted,
1790 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, dou-
ble garage, 1/2 block from Bayview
Atkins schools, \$375 monthly plus
deposit, 2110 57th, 795-3641.
EXTRA Clean 3-2-2, brick, \$275,
Southwest of Loop, drapes, washer
and dryer connections, on pave-
ment, 795-2228.
NICE 3 bedroom, Range, air
conditioner, fenced, garage, car-
pet, storm shelter, storage build-
ing, plumbed, \$222, \$150 deposit, 795-
9252. References required. A
627 27th St. 792-9848 after 4pm.
CARPORT, 3 bedroom, \$250,
washer-dryer connections. Carpeted
Kids, pets, singles OK,
RHO, fee, 743-8421.
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, \$200, ex-
tra storage, kids, students, singles
OK, RHO, fee, 743-8421.
3 BEDROOM can be 3 bedroom,
blocks south of Tech, recently re-
furnished, nice neighborhood, \$340
monthly, 792-3598.
AVAILABLE Dec. 31, Invely, 2
bedroom, 2 bath home in exclusive
neighborhood. Complete with dou-
ble car garage, fireplace, refrig-
erated air, drapes, storm win-
dows (energy saver) and
central heat, \$250 plus bills, 795-
745-5296, nights-745-3005.
LARGE 2 bedroom, fenced back-
yard, den, living room, only \$180
monthly plus gas and electricity. 792-
1927.
THREE bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted,
fenced yard, 4222 42nd, \$225
monthly, \$150 deposit, 795-8584.
NEW Home, 3-2-2, Horizon West
Addition, Close to Tech Medical
School and TI, 10th, a cul-de-sac
nicely appointed, dishwasher, fire-
place, fenced yard, \$450. Call:
862-5351.
TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living
room, dining area, built-in kitchen,
Central heat and air, water paid,
745-0176, 745-4281.
CLEAN 3 bedroom, den, storage,
storm cellar, plumbed for washer-
dryer. Deposit and reference. 742-
7882.

62. Unfurnished Houses

2 bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 baths,
dishwasher, disposal, \$225 plus
bills. 2123 10th, Call 799-2848.
AVAILABLE now, 3 bedroom,
garage, stove, refrigerator, air
conditioning, carpeted, fenced yard,
\$250 plus bills. 3311 1st St. Dish-
washer, \$10 extra. 795-4171, 792-
5841.
TWO bedroom — dishwasher,
stove, carpeted, \$225 plus bills. 2123
10th, Call 799-2848.
AVAILABLE now, 3 bedroom,
large house. Appliances, carpet,
1809 17th St. \$200 plus bills. 795-
9674, 797-4784.
3 BEDROOM 2 bath, fenced back-
yard, built-in, \$225. 918 E. 35th,
744-2202.
3709 45th, Nice 3-2-1, near Schools,
\$250 monthly, \$150 deposit. 745-4281.
2400 square feet, 6-2-2 convenient
location, near schools, parking,
carpet, drapes, fireplace, more.
\$495 plus bills. 797-1425.
2 BEDROOM, \$225, 797-4469, 792-
3290.
Two bedroom — carpet, garage,
storage, connections. 2508 43rd,
799-3290.
COZY 3-2-2 in Western Estates,
\$380 monthly plus deposit. 792-1253.
3-2-1, DEN, patio, fenced yard,
fireplace, dining area, breakfast
room, carpeted, Manager-William,
Coronado. Deposit. \$300 + Bills
\$425.
MODERN 2 bedroom house. Couple
only. 782-2345.
NEWLY redecorated, cute 2 bed-
room, 1 bath, nice location, \$225
monthly. 797-1427.
3 BEDROOM, \$225 plus deposit.
Newly decorated. New carpet. 1317
18th, Fulkerson, 744-0871.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living, dining,
kitchen, carpet, dishwasher, extra.
Fenced, schools, no inside pets.
\$225 monthly. Water paid. Call
745-8420.
GREAT 3 bedroom windows, doors,
150sq. duplex, student A-1. Referral
Fee 743-5422.
3 BEDROOM duplex, plumbed,
carpeted, central heat, \$225. 799-
4281.
2 bedroom, carpeted, 204 18th,
\$225 monthly, \$150 deposit. 742-
1818.
NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 805
Ave. W. \$150 plus bills, 745-8884, 743-
3023, evenings and weekends.
3 BEDROOM, carpet, one bath, fire-
place, patio, swimming pool, fenced,
carpet, \$225. No pets.
References. Deposit. \$225.
4 ROOMS, carpet, one bath,
fenced, basement, offstreet park-
ing. \$225. No pets. References.
\$225. 743-9255.

63. Furnished Houses

RENTALS — kids pet, singles
DUPLEX — houses, apartments
Call for details.
Mental Housing Directory
Referral Service Only 743-4821
PART I — Furnished 2 bedroom
house, no pets. Good
neighborhood. 792-0325.
ONE bedroom, carpeted, drapes,
air conditioned, no pets. 3705 Ave
X, 795-4660, 795-6824.
BUFFALO Lakes, small lakefront
home, large carpet, double garage.
Carpeted. Stove.
SMALL 2 bedroom furnished or
unfurnished. 792-5746.
BUFFALO Lakes, 2 bedroom
house, fireplace, carpet, \$250 Joyce
Lansford, 745-3378.
NICE mobile home, Family of 3.
No pets. References. 506 QUIT, 743-
6012.
3 BEDROOM, living, kitchen &
dining area, Near Tech — 2408 9th.
No pets. Call after 6PM, 799-4750.
CARPETED, 2 bedroom, \$155,
fenced, storage, kids, students,
single OK, RHO, fee, 743-8421.
PART BILLS Paid, 1 bedroom, \$125,
carpeted, fenced, students, singles
OK, RHO, fee, 743-8421.
1 BEDROOM, fenced front yard,
great location, only \$130 plus gas
and electricity. 792-1927.
EXTRA clean, 1 bedroom home.
Nicely furnished, \$170 a month plus
bills. Deposit required. Couple or
single. No pets. 804 Ave. R. (rear).
St. Charles, \$10 extra. 795-4171, 792-
5841.
PERFECT For student. Furnished
1 bedroom; w/duy. No bills paid;
deposit required. Big Backyard.
792-5841.
3 ROOM modern, Middle-aged, 762-
3100, children, 1906 6th, 743-3140.
742-1289.
1 BEDROOM, Water paid, 2 Miles
northwest city limits, \$125. Deposit
required. 743-9882.
1 BEDROOM, Utilities paid, Car-
peted & drapes, Fireplace — 2408 9th.
Rear.
VERY Cute paneled 3 rooms and
bath, carpeted, lots of storage,
Pan-A-Ro heating, fenced, only
\$125, see 12PM-4PM, or call
Crosbyton, 475-2842 or 4201
Fue, 743-5420.
SINGLE Efficiency Bills paid,
Deposit. \$110. 744-0246.
\$225. BILLS Paid 21; fenced,
Couple, students ok A-1 Referral
Fee. 743-5420.
2 BEDROOM, near Tech, perfect
Tech student, \$190 plus bills, plus
\$85 deposit, no children, no pets,
792-0987 after 4PM.
SMALL 1 1/2, Bills Paid, Student,
Single OK, A-1 Referral Fee, 743-
5420.
1975 MOBILE Home, furnished,
central heat and air. No dogs. 797-
2933.
SMALL nicely furnished servants
quarters, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2
Carpeted, shower, Private park-
ing, ideal for single person, \$100
monthly, Water paid, Call 745-8420.
NICE and clean 3 bedroom, large
den, kitchen, fireplace, extra, \$225
plus bills, 745-8420.
3 BEDROOM, freshly painted,
near Tech, \$185 plus bills, \$125
deposit. 799-1358, 747-8034.
GREAT 3 bedroom furnished
House — Adults, no pets, \$285 plus
bills. Three room furnished apart-
ment. Call Dr. Lege, 743-9335.
LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths,
den, kitchen, fireplace, extra, \$225
plus bills, 745-8420.
NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 805
Ave. W. \$150 plus bills, 745-8884, 743-
3023, evenings and weekends.
3 BEDROOM, carpet, one bath, fire-
place, patio, swimming pool, fenced,
carpet, \$225. No pets.
References. Deposit. \$225.
4 ROOMS, carpet, one bath,
fenced, basement, offstreet park-
ing. \$225. No pets. References.
\$225. 743-9255.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

LAKEVIEW LIVING
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom studios
and flats overlooking Maxey
Lake. Private Patios.
Two Pools. Gas heat & hot
water furnished.
Le Chateau Apts.
5231 25th 795-4523
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
"THE RIGHT APARTMENT"
IN LUBBOCK...
PEPPER TREE
5302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms
with two baths. Club house.
All electric — Two pools
Near Redbud
Shopping Center
Four minutes
Loop 208, R.F.P.B.
T.I. Easy minutes
Tech and downtown
Phone 795-8886
Lubbock, TX, 79616

64. Unfurnished Apts.

WESTERN OAKS
APARTMENTS
MORE LIKE
HOME THAN AN
APARTMENT
These large, private apartments
are arranged in duplexes and tri-
plexes and each has
3 bedrooms
Washer-dryer connections
Private backyard
Close-in parking
WESTERN OAKS
4407 32nd 6-17 792-9423

64. Unfurnished Apts.

DISCOVER
A NEW WORLD
OF LIVING
AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, \$240. 2BR. Pool, drapoz,
fridge, balcony, storage bins, close to
South Plains Mall laundry room in each
building.
5232 Bangor
795-9755
TWO BEDROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
A PARTMENTS
Washer and Dryer connections,
\$280 & \$235. 4517 Ave. T 745-4737.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
BILLS PAID
Unfurnished
2 BR
Furnished
2167 34th 7

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including "For Sale" and "RENTAL" headers.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. Griffth-Richerson Realtors. Open Sunday 8106 UTICA.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. COLLINS CARES. 4210 50th, Suite 8. Lubbock, Texas 793-0761.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. JUST LISTED. Owner Needs to Sell NOW! Added Insulation, Tons of Storage.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. BAINS. Realtors: 3309-67th 793-2405.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE. 3008-24th Street 799-3614.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. Nina Tramel REALTORS. 745-1090. 1314 58th Place.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. RED CARPET AN PRO-REACTY. "WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE!"

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4216.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th 795-5506.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. RELO. 795-5506.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. HAMBLETT REALTORS. 5004 50th 792-3886.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. RICK CANUP REALTORS. 3403 73rd St. DRIVE BY.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. BUILDERS. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE. 793-1180.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 793-1180.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. HUFF REALTOR. 797-7614.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES! We've got land in the Frisbie School District.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE. 793-3111.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. JIM HORTON REALTORS. 792-3813.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. STINSONS, INC. BUILDERS-REALTORS. 792-3733.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. 792-3308. MLS MEANS MORE. NEW BRICK HOMES.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 REALTORS. 797-4381.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. Let our reputation go to work for you. CENTURY 21.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. NELLIE McENTIRE, Realtors. 3407 73rd St. 792-4482.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413-73rd Street 792-4393.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. jeff wheeler REALTORS. Over 24 years in Lubbock Real Estate.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. ELLISON FOR SCOTT REALTORS. 5185-69th St 793-0666.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th 793-0693.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. Action REALTORS. 3625-34th 11-7.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. JACON REALTY. 5185-69th St 793-0666.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. BARRY & COMPANY. WE HAVE FINANCING ON THE HOMES WE ARE MARKETING!

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. 3127 24th 795-0613.

Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. VA APPRAISAL \$24-300.

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Real Estate for Sale: 84. Houses. STINSONS, INC. BUILDERS-REALTORS. 792-3733.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-3501 2124 50th

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3432 Avenue M

Jim Turner's "Specials of the Week"

Chris White REALTOR 792-6271

med-hunt real estate 797-4385

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

PERSONALITY IN MEADOWCREST

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412

REAL ESTATE 4630 30th, No. 206 795-2118

TEXAS HOMES OPEN DAILY 4416 ITASCA

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS 1:00 P.M. 'TIL DARK

SANFORIZE YOUR \$\$\$\$ Don't let inflation shrink your savings.

LANDMARK, REALTORS 795-7126

Century 21 Joe Ireland, Realtors 7402 University 745-4353

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS 797-5211

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

"HOMES" REALTORS Your FRIEND IN-DEED

morris mercer Real Estate 341 UNIVERSITY 792-4606

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-6489

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q 747-8812

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281

Tommy's REALTORS 4915 24th Street

Various real estate ads on the far right edge of the page.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY owner, 3-2-2 fireplace, swimming pool, dining with built-in...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEAR Rush nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, storm windows...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WOLFORTH - Open Sunday, Bennett Circle No. 11, Call 792-3406...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner, Low equity, FHA 1 1/2%, No qualifying, 3-2-2 fireplace, refrigerated air...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EASY Financing 1 1/2% VA Loan, Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Haynes, Evans only \$43,900...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TI, VA, FHA, Equity, Brick, 3-2-1, Call 792-4444, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2275...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner - All brick, spacious kitchen, deep front living room with cathedral ceiling...

Real Estate for Sale
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BY Owner - All brick, spacious kitchen, deep front living room with cathedral ceiling...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner - All brick, spacious kitchen, deep front living room with cathedral ceiling...

WANT TO BUY?
Use mobile homes. Call between 8:00AM and 7PM. 763-9614

THE GREAT AMERICAN WAY OF LIVING
Own a Mobile Home
NOW SHOWING 24 SINGLE WIDES SOLITAIRE CAMEO SANDPONT GRAHAM FLAMINGO

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 '68 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedrooms, 13x36, 1000 sq. ft., vinyl floor, 1500, 7502 Ave. H, No. 228, 745-1917.
MOBILE HOME MOVING—Local, long distance—Set-ups, repairs—Insurance. Complete supply company. Lubbock Trailer Sales Dept. 743-4427; Nights: 797-8198.

Transportation

89. Automobiles
 '72 OPEL. Good condition. Excellent mileage. Make a reasonable offer. 792-2520, 795-5253.
 SOUTHWEST Lubbock—Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 743-7374.
 '75 AUDI 100LS Sedan. Power, air, AM-FM stereo, tape deck. Clean 3200—best offer! 747-2527, 4012 39th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
IMMEDIATE CASH For cars and pickups. See **WAYNE CARUP today!** "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 108th & Texas 747-2754

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 '1977 MG B, like new, AM-FM stereo, 8 track, 17,500 miles. 745-2071, evenings, weekdays.
 '1974 GREMLIN "X", 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, Sport Roof, Good school car! \$1250—best offer! 792-2527, 4012 39th.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 SOUTHWEST Lubbock—Small offices available. Zoned for used car sales. 743-7374.
 '1978 DODGE Monaco 4-Door. Power and air. \$1995. Call: 744-2954.
 '77 HONDA CIVIC, slick shift, hatchback, 11,600, AC, radio, 13,475. Phone: 792-8038.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
IMMEDIATE CASH—For Mustangs, Cougars, Camaros, Monte Carlos, Cutlasses, 454 to 77s. See **Wayne Carup Today!** "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 108th & Texas 747-2754

Transportation

90. Automobiles
WE BUY CLEAN CARS JERRY HALL MONTGOMERY MOTORS 4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 '1976 DODGE Charger, SE, fully electric, fully loaded, 22,000 miles. 797-1981.
 '1978 DATSUN 310 Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, low mileage. 792-8214 or 795-5641.
 '78 EL DORADO Cadillac. Blue White vinyl. Blue leather. 39,000 Miles. 6400. 744-8200.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
WHOLESALE
 '1974 Ford 1/2 PU & camper \$1495
 '1976 Dodge Wagon \$1495
 '1972 Dodge Charger Loaded \$1495
 '1971 Monte Carlo \$1295
 '1972 Pontiac Coupe \$1295
 2301 19th
 Office 747-7294 792-5558 H

90. Automobiles

'74 PONTIAC Catalina 2-dr, air, power, extra nice! A-1 condition. 40,000 miles. \$1995. 828-3250.
 '1974 MONTE Carlo—Power steering, brakes, and air, new tires. 795-8427.
 '73 CHRYSLER Brougham HT, all extra! Runs and looks like new. 1950. 828-3250.
 FOR Sale, 1964 Nova, 2 door, low mileage. Call 822-4875.
 '72 CUTLASS, very good condition. Power, automatic, \$1450. Call 792-2232.
 '73 MONTE Carlo, good condition. Factory air. AM-FM stereo. 797-2254.
 '76 MAVERICK 2-dr, clean inside. 1950. 828-3250.
 '75 Ford Mustang, 2 door, 3 speed. 795-828-3250.
 '1973 CUTLASS Supreme—Automatic, power, air, 200 V-6. Call 792-2232.
 '68 IMPALA, 2350. Call 799-7054.
 '1965 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition. Best offer. 799-1270.
 '1973 CHEVROLET Impala Custom—2 door hardtop, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo. \$1,900 miles. Mks. 742-799-4537 after 4PM.

90. Automobiles

'74 TOYOTA Wagon, 23MPG, consistently good. Conditioner, high mileage, but 1 year. Well maintained. Priced to sell now. \$1750. See at 2210 39th. 799-4537 after 4PM.
 '74 ECONOMICAL 6-cylinder Dodge Dart. This one is perfect all over. Only \$1895. 1974 Ford Custom. 500 a good sound car, only \$1495. 745-2823.
 '1973 CHEVROLET Caprice power, air, cruise, 4-door, good condition. 1975. 744-5454 or 792-4889.
 '1976 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, red, air conditioned, radio, good condition. 6000. 1973 Gran Marquis, white leather interior, white vinyl top, power seats, windows, door locks, AM-FM stereo tape deck, CB, rear window defogger, cruise control, tilt wheel. \$4250.
 '1978 Swinger 3/4 motor home, still on warranty, 4500, well generator, deluxe interior, full self-contained. \$24,800. Call 792-1279 for appointment to see.
 '74 MALIBU Classic, nice car many options, might trade for vehicle needing repair. \$1995. 793-1924.
 '70 CORVETTE, Very clean. \$4800. 792-9459.
 '1974 CAMARO, FM-8 track, CB, custom paint job. \$2000. 795-7772.
 '1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sedan. Real nice. Good tires. Power, air. \$1295. 5414 24th St. 797-1708.
 '1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon. Completely loaded. Extra nice. \$1250. 797-8582.
 '1971 BUICK GS, loaded, call 744-4747 after 5:30.
 '68 MERCURY, All power, V-6, excellent buy \$400. See to believe. 797-9155.
 '66 CHEVROLET Belaire, very clean. 45,000 miles. \$575. 792-1296.
 '68 BUICK Skylark, good work car. \$550. 299-3428 after 4PM.
 '1968 PONTIAC Catalina, mechanically good. \$380. 799-8101.
 '1971 NOVA 2 door, AC, clean. \$1295. Call 792-1164 after 4PM.
 '78 HONDA ACCORD! Signed. Bargain! Bains Motor. 4301 Ave. Q. 743-8823.
 '1971 LTD—Loaded, good tires, tape deck, excellent condition. 1995. 828-3035.
 '1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham Metallic Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Vinyl. Fully equipped auto. 6795.
 '1978 Subaru Station Wagon Gold, 5 Speed, Air Cond., Roof Rack. 4495.
 '1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Black, Black Vinyl Roof, Black Vinyl Interior, Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Seat, Door Locks. Honeycomb wheels, SUNROOF. LOOK.

90. Automobiles

'1978 CHEV. Silverado DIESEL Pickup. NEW-NEW. 1978 OLDS. '98 Regency Cpe. All Accessories. \$4795.
 '1978 LINCOLN Mark IV—One owner—Low Mileage. Call 822-4875.
 '1978 PONTIAC Gran Prix LT—Loaded—Sharp. \$4995.
 '1978 CADILLAC Cpe DeVille—All Accessories. \$790 Miles. \$9850.
 '1978 OLDS. '98 Reg. —All Accessories. \$4295.
 '1978 CHEV. Suburban—Loaded—29,000 Miles. \$4895.
 '1973 CHEV. Caprice—Loaded—29,000 Miles. \$3495.
 '1965 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition. Best offer. 799-1270.
 '1973 CHEVROLET Impala Custom—2 door hardtop, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo. \$1,900 miles. Mks. 742-799-4537 after 4PM.

90. Automobiles

'1975 Ford 1/2 Ton Power Steering, Air. \$2695
 '1973 Buick Elect. Lim. 4 dr. H.T. Loaded. \$1995
 '1978 Chevrolet El Cami. no Power and Air. \$2695
 '1974 T Bird All Power & Air and much more. \$2995
 '1975 Travel Mate 15" Self Contained Travel Trailer Like New. \$1995
 '1973 Olds Cutlass Su. \$2295
 preme All Power & Air

90. Automobiles

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
 '73 Courier Pickup \$2795
 '74 Regal 4-door \$2495
 '74 LeMans 2-door \$2495
 '73 Cutlass 2-door \$2295
 '74 Mustang II \$2795
 '74 Buick Stationwagon. \$2495
 '68 Mustang \$1495
 '77 Trans Am \$2795
 '72-73 Ford's \$2295
 '71 International Traveller
 '74 Ranchero 500 pickup
 '72 Chevy Pickup \$1495
 Plus several others to choose from!

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COOPER FORD MERCURY
 '1974 MONTE CARLO \$2750
 '1975 CHEV. P.U. V-6 4 Spd. 2400
 '1976 LTD loaded 2950
 '77 GRANADA 4 dr, 12,000 miles 4500
 '1978 LTD Landau 15,000 miles 6250
 NEW 78 FAIRMONT 4 dr, 4 cyl. Auto, A/C, includes tax & license \$1100
 NEW 78 F-150 Loaded 1500
 (5) 77 Super Cabs Discount
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'77 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, vinyl roof, loaded, 28,000 miles. Phone 747-3664.

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 '1973 CHEVROLET Caprice power, air, cruise, 4-door, good condition. 1975. 744-5454 or 792-4889.
 '1976 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, red, air conditioned, radio, good condition. 6000. 1973 Gran Marquis, white leather interior, white vinyl top, power seats, windows, door locks, AM-FM stereo tape deck, CB, rear window defogger, cruise control, tilt wheel. \$4250.
 '1978 Swinger 3/4 motor home, still on warranty, 4500, well generator, deluxe interior, full self-contained. \$24,800. Call 792-1279 for appointment to see.
 '74 MALIBU Classic, nice car many options, might trade for vehicle needing repair. \$1995. 793-1924.
 '70 CORVETTE, Very clean. \$4800. 792-9459.
 '1974 CAMARO, FM-8 track, CB, custom paint job. \$2000. 795-7772.
 '1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sedan. Real nice. Good tires. Power, air. \$1295. 5414 24th St. 797-1708.
 '1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon. Completely loaded. Extra nice. \$1250. 797-8582.
 '1971 BUICK GS, loaded, call 744-4747 after 5:30.
 '68 MERCURY, All power, V-6, excellent buy \$400. See to believe. 797-9155.
 '66 CHEVROLET Belaire, very clean. 45,000 miles. \$575. 792-1296.
 '68 BUICK Skylark, good work car. \$550. 299-3428 after 4PM.
 '1968 PONTIAC Catalina, mechanically good. \$380. 799-8101.
 '1971 NOVA 2 door, AC, clean. \$1295. Call 792-1164 after 4PM.
 '78 HONDA ACCORD! Signed. Bargain! Bains Motor. 4301 Ave. Q. 743-8823.
 '1971 LTD—Loaded, good tires, tape deck, excellent condition. 1995. 828-3035.
 '1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham Metallic Blue, Blue Vinyl Roof, Blue Vinyl. Fully equipped auto. 6795.
 '1978 Subaru Station Wagon Gold, 5 Speed, Air Cond., Roof Rack. 4495.
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 '1978 CHEV. Suburban—Loaded—29,000 Miles. \$4895.
 '1973 CHEV. Caprice—Loaded—29,000 Miles. \$3495.
 '1965 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition. Best offer. 799-1270.
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 '1973 Buick Elect. Lim. 4 dr. H.T. Loaded. \$1995
 '1978 Chevrolet El Cami. no Power and Air. \$2695
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"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
 '73 Courier Pickup \$2795
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 '74 LeMans 2-door \$2495
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1975 Nova 2 Dr., standard, six cylinder, nice car		\$2495.00
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1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car		\$3650.00
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75 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS 2dr, loaded, 12,000 MI 12-MA. Warranty. \$2530

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GR78x14 WSW Tires, power steering, console, power brakes, air, AM radio, interior and exterior accent group, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, wide body side moldings. Retail: \$3830.00 Discount \$68.34 Sale Price \$3761.66 Total Payment \$273.79 Down Payment \$300.00 APR 13.51 To Fin. 48 @ 131.22

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Polar white, red vinyl roof, 200 & 6 cyl. automatic, BR78x14 WSW tires, convenience group, power brakes, deluxe bumper group, air, am radio exterior accent group, tinted glass, dual mirrors, heavy duty battery. Retail \$5780.00 Discount \$94.34 Sale Price \$5685.66 Total Payment \$344.40 Down Pay \$500.00 APR 13.51 To Fin. \$418.44 48 @ \$124.20

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- '77 LTD London 2-dr., Cream, luxury group, All the extras, \$4995
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- '76 Olds Delta 88 4-dr, mist blue w/white vinyl top, loaded \$3295
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- '76 Maverick, 2-dr, air, power, auto trans, good economy car \$2995
- '77 Plymouth Fury, 4-dr, V-8, automatic, power, air \$3295
- '78 Bobcat, 4-spd, air, sunroof, sports appearance pkg. 10,000 mi. Sale Price \$395.00 Down Payment \$50.00 To Fin. \$17.51 APR 13.51 Total Payments \$442.32 Del. Payment \$82.30 48 @ 105.60 APR 13.40
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2300 cc engine, power brakes, 6 ft. bed, 4 speed, tinted glass, rear step bumper, WSW Tires. Sale Price \$4070.00 Total Payment \$4441.12 Down Pay \$500.00 Del. Payment \$1141.12 To Fin. \$3570.00 APR 13.51 F.I.C. Chg. \$1071.12 48 @ \$124.20

1979 F-150 Supercab #4134 \$17262 Per Mo.

Dark blue metallic, 6200 GVW, 351-V8, gauges, oil bath air cleaner, 4 speeds, power steering and brakes, low mount bright mirrors, vinyl insert body side moldings, air, jump seats, light group, tinted glass, lighter, super cooling package, auxiliary tank. Sale Price \$873.44 Total of Payments \$825.76 Down Pay \$50.00 Del. Payment \$285.76 To Fin. \$627.48 APR 13.51 F.I.C. Chg. \$1912.08 48 @ \$172.62

FIESTA \$20⁸⁷ per week

Oyster Gold Metallic, 1.6 litre engine, 4 speed, front wheel drive, disc brakes, Michelin steel belt radial tires, bucket seats, heavy duty package, AM radio, tinted glass, vinyl insert body side molding. \$20.87 per week based on 4.3 weeks in a month.

\$500 down with approved credit, tax, title and license not included.

Gene Messer FORD New Cars 19th & Texas Used Cars 19th & J Trucks 31st & N 765-8801

CLOSE OUT

ON ALL USED CARS IN STOCK... COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER!

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES 5024 Ave. H 765-8486 11-28

Values From Scoggin-Dickey

1976 Buick Electra Custom 4-Door-Nice, loaded.....	4595
1975 Buick Century 4 Door-Local one owner, fully equipped.....	2395
1976 Buick Limited 2 Door-Super sharp, loaded, low-mileage.....	5395
1975 Buick Regal 2 Door Spt. Cpe. Fully equipped.....	2495
1977 Buick Skyhawk -Low mileage, sharp sport car.....	4195
1976 Honda Accord -3 speed, low mileage, radio, heater.....	3495
1977 Dodge Goodtimes Van, Red accent paint, 17,000 + miles.....	6995
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Spt. Cpe.-Loaded, a real beauty.....	4495
1977 Buick Regal Landau Spt. Cpe. Power, air, music, vinyl top.....	4495
1975 Buick Limited 4 Dr.-Clean and loaded, good tires.....	3395
1976 Cadillac Cep. DeVille-Extra nice, loaded.....	5995
1977 AMC Pacer Station Wagon-Like new, fully equipped.....	3695
1977 Datsun 810 Station Wagon -Low mileage, fully equipped, clean.....	4795
1971 Pontiac Catalina 4-door-Clean, fully equipped.....	1095

C.A. "Bill" Haines, Manager Steve Josting

Lawrence Barnes, Short Hunt, Tom Miller

scoggin-dickey BUICK AND OPEL USED CARS 1920 TEXAS 747-2930 11-23

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
 ORANGE & white 1974 Dodge Ram Charger. 4WD. 44,000 miles. Loaded. Ideal for 19. \$2350 cash. 6005 Geneva. 797-8241.
 1984 CHEVY — 6000. 797-8820.
 1975 DATSUN pickup 29,000 miles. 2450. 744-3520 or 744-3277.
 1972 BRONCO — 4 wheel drive, air, AM-FM, luggage rack. 72,000 miles. sharp. \$2,795. After 4:25-4:55.
 4 WHEEL drive '76 Ford Ranger XLT. 7-250 heavy duty 3.4 ton. 4 speed. 799-0897.
 1974 CHEVY Cheyenne super 10-454 motor, loaded, and extra clean. Blue and white. 12500. Main and Ave. C. 747-4386. 8-3-M-F.
 1975 CHEVY Scottsdale, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, new 230-V8 approx. 4,000 miles, on motor. \$3500. Call 797-5826 or 763-4491.
 SUBURBAN 1976 Chevrolet, excellent condition. 454 V-8, cruise, air, trailer pack. 797-7633.
 1974 1-TON pickup. Dual cab and dual wheels. 3300. 792-1934.
 1975 GMC Sierra Grande, power, air, 250 motor, regular gas, camp, shell, one owner, 40,000 miles. 3501 17th Street. 795-1927.
 1974 HALF ton Cheyenne super Chevy. Loaded, air, and power. 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. 763-8241. 9-3 Monday thru Saturday.
 1973 SUBURBAN 4 wheel drive, twin air, automatic, power, new tires. AM-FM cassette. 799-4701.
 TOYOTA Land Cruiser 4-wheel drive, hardtop, radio, 2 heaters. 25,000 miles. Like new. 32350 3413 19th.
 '73 TOYOTA good condition. Air. 42,000 miles. \$1,100. See at 313 Avenue W.
 '73 DODGE 200, 3.4 ton, with club cab, camper top, fully equipped. 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. 13500. 745-4118.
 1966 FORD Van, for sale. 797-9708.
 1977 CJ 5 Renegade, low mileage. 763-8241. 9-3 Monday thru Saturday.
 1978 WHITE Ford F 350 Parcel Delivery Van. Rollup rear door. Automatic, power, air. 18,151 miles. 762-0343. 808 Ave J.
 1974 CHEVY pickup with new camper for \$1750. 744-3825.
 1973 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton. Long wheel base. Power steering and brakes, air conditioner, extra nice all over. Must sell this week. Call 797-8479 after 6:00.
 '78 FORD Van, loaded. 797-4084.
 UTILITY bed for LWB pickup. good condition. \$250 or best offer. 762-1838. 5409 45th.
 1974 FORD, E 2000 Van, one owner. 58,000 miles, customized, automatic, air and power, new radio. 13495. Call 797-8828 or 762-6891.
 1971 FORD Pickup, automatic transmission, financing, CWF Investment Auto Sales, 3446 Avenue H.
 BIG Discount on all '78 International. Good selection. Call Tam 762-8213.
 '71 CHEVROLET 3-4 — 4 wheel international. power, 300. 81, 95. 747-2049.
 '75 CHEVY Scottsdale, LWB, air, automatic, power, new radio. 28,000 miles. Call 763-8213.
 1978 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4WD, V-8, automatic, full custom. Call Bob 762-8213.

92. Trucks, Trailers
 TRUCK Insurance, Lowest possible rates. 214-349-4830.
 WANTED: 40' Flat. Late model. 10,000 lbs. wheels. Call Ray Dickey number: 744-4621.
 1 GRAMM trucks 1970-1974 models. 15' 6" - 22' grain beds. 765-5445.
 SCHOOL BUSES — Several Good. Clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3647. 792-2449.
 1977 CHEVY V-8 4-speed 17' bed with dump. \$3500 or best offer. 762-4238.
 1978 Great Dane, 42' 3 months old, trailer. call 894-3720. 894-5476.
 1967 INTERNATIONAL winch truck. Call 745-2108.
 1-TON Chevrolet Silverado 1978 pickup. With 4-hand wheels on rear axle. Like new. 14,000 miles. And a new flat bed gooseneck trailer (Rear end 30,000 lbs.) 6' x 24' Square. The back with 8-hand wheels. For Sale. 806-762-5524 between 10AM-10PM.
 ONE 14' Tandem Stock Trailer. One small single axle trailer, one long wheel pickup box trailer. Motor trailer. 1 pickup camper. 746-5485.
 1978 GMC 4 1/2 ton. 427 V-8 with 5 speed transmission. Full air hook. Well equipped. Bought new last fall. 3800 miles. Louder Gin Co. Taha, Texas. 978-2449.
 1968 MAXIDINE — 227 motor ready to run! \$8500. Also, flat bed trailers. 762-3309. After 6PM. 832-4024.
 A 1974 CHEVROLET C90 Diesel with 12 yrd. gallon dump bodies. 765-1111.
 2 40 FOOT single axle trailers. good straight trailers. T&G Trucks, 4400 Clovis Road. 765-7970.
 ACOUSTIC Spray rig. Ingersoll-Rand Comp. 500 gallon account tank. 300' feature tank. 400 ft hose. 2 sur pumps. 69' F. 400 truck. Low mileage. After 5pm. 762-1838 or 762-2842.
 TANDEM axle International, new 549 engine. 5-cyl. 2-speed, with 12' bed. rigged to haul cottonseed. licensed and ready to work. will separate or as unit. T&G Trucks, 4400 Clovis Rd. 765-7970.
 DUMP TRUCKS, 1-1972 10-12 yd. 1-1973 & yd., 1-1975 Chevrolet Series 4 yd. steel super unit. T&G Trucks, 4400 Clovis Rd. 765-7970.
 1975 HARLEY Davidson, 1200cc. electric-glide. Dressed, new condition. 797-4776 or 799-5172.
 MUST Sell. 1972 Dodge Boatlift Truck. 2 1/2 ton. 4-cyl. diesel engine. 18-speed. Road-Ranger trans. If bed with 12 ton hoist. New. 806-446-2587.
 FOR Sale 1974 White Freightliner. 318 Detroit Twin screw, 837-3883. Broomfield.
 BARGAIN — 1976 and 1 ton, 2 ft. bed. V-8, 4 speed. \$3,400. 747-7990.
 '68 FORD Rancher. Make offer. 747-2088.
 FOR Lease 14 yrd Gravel truck. 1972. 892-2555.
 1976 INTERNATIONAL Cab-over-engine. 10 speed, twin screw, 10x22 tires. very good condition. 763-8391.
 1976 KENWORTH cab over 250 Cummins, 13 speed, twin screw, 10x22 tires. very good condition. 763-8391.

93. Mot's Scooters
 1978 TT500 YAMAHA. Used very little. Call after 7pm. 828-3422.
 1978 HONDA CR250R for sale. Excellent condition. Fair price. 2518 or 765-8048. 795-7761.
 MUST sacrifice 1978 BMW 800. Less than 1500 miles. Red metallic. With matching accessories. \$4500. Invested. Asking \$3800. 799-0235.
 WANTED to buy: 1974 Honda XL100 in good mechanical condition. Call 765-8048. 795-7761.
 1978 750 HONDA. Saddiebags included. Price negotiable. Days: 799-4385. Evenings, weekends: 792-3382.
 1977 SUZUKI G5750. Weekly extra! New tires. 5702 50th, apartment 233 before 3:30 p.m.
 1977 HARLEY Davidson Panhead. Excellent condition. \$2500 or trade for truck. 797-5105.
 YAMAHA 80 — \$225. 763-3183. Must sell!
 RM 125 & Kawasaki 90. For sale cheap. Call 829-2448. local.
 '70 HONDA 250. \$450 or best offer. 744-7973 after 5 P.M. except weekends.
 1978 GS-350E SUZUKI. excellent condition. Lets than 800 miles. Must sell. Assume payments. Call 5486. 2504 Calhoun. 795-6177. nights.
 1977 HONDA MR250 dirt bike, nothing down, assume payments. 828-4309.
 FAIRING for sale. Easy Rider. Excellent shape. \$120. See at Cycle Shack.
 1974 HONDA 350XL. sharp, call Jerry. 747-3834 days. 799-4353 nights.
 1978 SUZUKI JR 50. automatic. 1275. 1974 Honda 50" WR. 2500. 1976 Husvarna 250 WR. 3900. Furr Machine Buffalo Lakes. Rd 744-8488.
 JUST in Time For Christmas! 1978 Honda Express, like new, ridden only 240 miles. Bonus! Save \$100 — only \$240. Includes bumper rack. 797-0747.
 450 HONDA Piston paint job, extra sharp. \$850. Call: 762-0588 or 795-5419.
 DELBERT Cycle Cycle Repairs. 13 years experience. All brand name generators. Power plants, welders, etc. 763-5486. 2504 Calhoun. 795-6177. nights.
 SUZUKI TM100 CC. '79 model. Runs good. \$275. Also have three 80CC Yamaha Mini Enduros. \$315 each. 1921. 8419-6141.
 1978 HUSKVARNA WR-360. New condition. ready for enduro season. 800 miles. 797-9776.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
 2 DAY GROUND SCHOOL in year hometown. \$158 each for 2 or more students. Private or instrument. Guaranteed.
 Tam Cook. 804-793-5852
 11 AC Aerona Chief — 250 since major, fresh annual. \$3,500. Call 8-10 p.m., Cletus Lewis. 915-758-5303.
 1948 CESSNA 140. 700 SMOH. RCP. Oct annual. new tires. 15500. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.
 1971 CESSNA 182 Skyline. 3000 TT. 1050 SMOH. full IFR with G-5. \$22,750. Lease back available. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.
 BEECH Bonanza (B Model) 150 SMOH. recent paint, recent annual. 200 SNEW. CSP, SPD, PROP. \$18,750. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.
 1974 CESSNA 172 Skyhawk. full IFR with A.P. 2600 TT. \$16,250. Lease back available. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.
 1970 CHEROKEE 180E. full IFR with G-5. \$18,750. Lease back available. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.
 FOR SALE 140 Cherokee. Call: 806-456-8116. Neal Newsum.
 FOR sale — '75 Cessna 172 M, 415 hours. Fresh annual. Cessna Navcom 300. X-rdr. CB radio with headset, no damage hangared. ECT and annual. Call 791-0402.
 RENT! 6 place Sessna. Auto pilot. IFR equipped. 1000 mile range. cargo adaptable. \$40 per hour. Fully furnished. Pilot available. 828-3843 or 828-8403.
 PA-11 June '79 annual. 275 SMOH. 818 Street. Excellent shape. 795-7548 after 6pm.
 GET Up And Go! Let us help you at McMillan Aviation at the Shafter airport. Just 8 miles off Loop 289. IFR 251 — Charger. 140 — Cherokee and a Super Cub. For instruction or rent. Hangar space available. Call now! 832-4544. Local Lubbock, TX. 792-4198.
 1973 CHEROKEE 140. Nav. Com. Xpndr. Mkr Bch. air corp. quilt pad. 975.50h. July annual. 795-9334.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
 CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts. 762-3558.
 WANTED: Old cars, pick-up, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-4245. 828-3378.
 WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 762-8827.
 CASH For Junk cars. 7 day pickup. 762-9714.
 WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars. In stock. 1960's. 1970's. 1975's. 1978's. 1979's. 1980's. 1981's. 1982's. 1983's. 1984's. 1985's. 1986's. 1987's. 1988's. 1989's. 1990's. 1991's. 1992's. 1993's. 1994's. 1995's. 1996's. 1997's. 1998's. 1999's. 2000's. 2001's. 2002's. 2003's. 2004's. 2005's. 2006's. 2007's. 2008's. 2009's. 2010's. 2011's. 2012's. 2013's. 2014's. 2015's. 2016's. 2017's. 2018's. 2019's. 2020's. 2021's. 2022's. 2023's. 2024's. 2025's. 2026's. 2027's. 2028's. 2029's. 2030's. 2031's. 2032's. 2033's. 2034's. 2035's. 2036's. 2037's. 2038's. 2039's. 2040's. 2041's. 2042's. 2043's. 2044's. 2045's. 2046's. 2047's. 2048's. 2049's. 2050's. 2051's. 2052's. 2053's. 2054's. 2055's. 2056's. 2057's. 2058's. 2059's. 2060's. 2061's. 2062's. 2063's. 2064's. 2065's. 2066's. 2067's. 2068's. 2069's. 2070's. 2071's. 2072's. 2073's. 2074's. 2075's. 2076's. 2077's. 2078's. 2079's. 2080's. 2081's. 2082's. 2083's. 2084's. 2085's. 2086's. 2087's. 2088's. 2089's. 2090's. 2091's. 2092's. 2093's. 2094's. 2095's. 2096's. 2097's. 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AMY

By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

JACK TIPPIT



"He's a real genius. He not only is good in math, but he also speaks pig Latin fluently."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

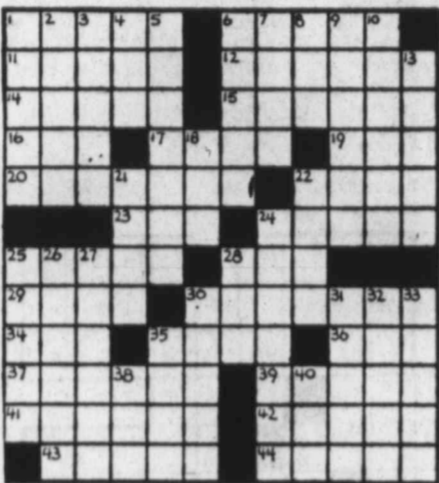
- 1. Brand
- 6. Break
- 11. One who preserves by salt
- 12. Followed
- 14. "A Bell for"
- 15. Guarantee
- 16. Deprive
- 17. Nonwoven fabric
- 19. Present month
- 20. Place rubbed out
- 22. Goner's father
- 23. Enzyme
- 24. Longlegs
- 25. Stint
- 28. It is so
- 29. Wrecked ship
- 30. Spendthrift
- 34. Rice paste
- 35. Fish
- 36. Adjective suffix
- 37. Luzon dialect
- 39. Hair tint
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- 42. Ethereal salt
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- 1. Startle
- 2. Royal house
- 3. Howling monkey
- 4. Crew
- 5. Abundant
- 6. Banal
- 7. Orient
- 8. Force in Latin
- 9. Escaped
- 10. Peruse again
- 13. Censure
- 18. Before long
- 21. Scottish nightshirt
- 22. Utmost
- 24. Honeybee
- 25. Position of authority
- 26. Hocus-pocus
- 27. Salt of oleic acid
- 28. Ox
- 30. Compensation
- 31. French annual income
- 32. City of Krupp works
- 33. Distrustful
- 35. Aversion
- 38. Girl's nickname
- 40. Danish fiord



Part time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 12/2

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"How would you like it if someone called YOU a DIRTY OL' ROCK? ROCKS GOT FEELIN'S, Y'KNOW!"

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



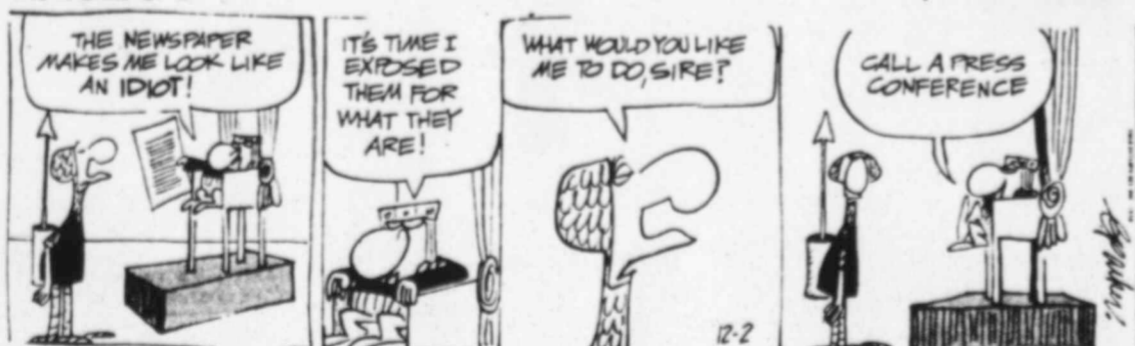
B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EK AND MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL WINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAMAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



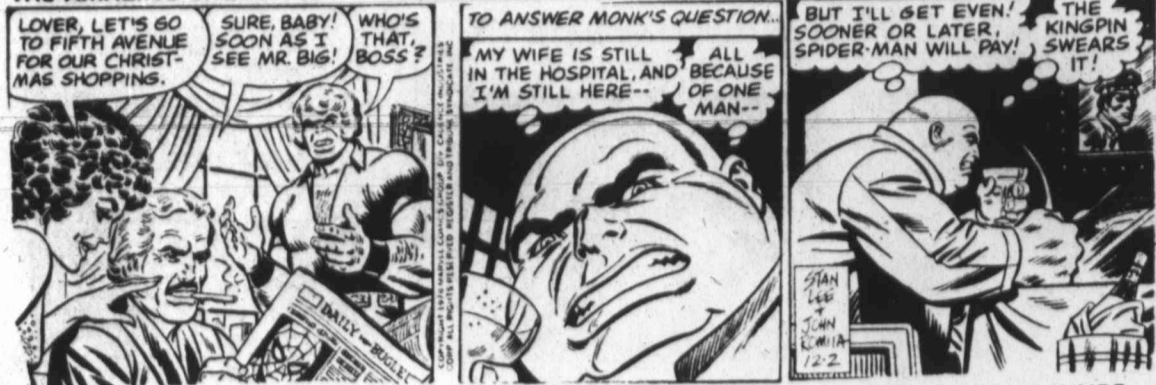
ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

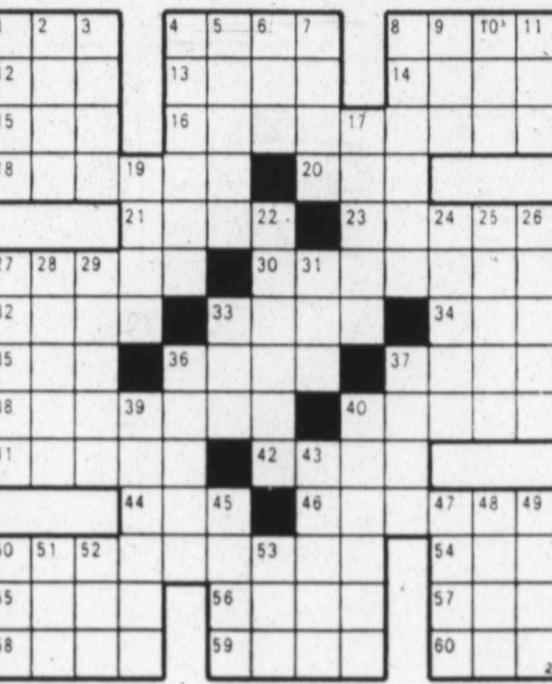


ACROSS

- 1 Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 4 Jewels
- 8 Kelp
- 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 13 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 14 Actor Conroy
- 15 Collection of animals
- 16 Friction
- 18 Total
- 20 I possess (contr.)
- 21 Lectern
- 23 Storm (Fr.)
- 27 Hit with leg joint
- 30 Winning
- 32 Rowing tools
- 33 Wild party (abbr.)
- 34 Household animal
- 35 Measure of land (metric)
- 36 Good (Lat.)
- 37 Sown (Fr.)
- 38 Discourse
- 40 Encrypted
- 41 In motion

DOWN

- 1 Sticky stuff
- 2 Vast period of time
- 3 City dirt
- 4 Made to mesh
- 5 Colorado park
- 6 Time zone (abbr.)
- 7 Hindu garment
- 8 To the rear
- 9 Hawaiian garland
- 10 Accounting agency (abbr.)
- 11 Snicker sets cape
- 17 Tusk material
- 19 Fateful time for Caesar
- 22 Grain of corn (abbr.)
- 24 Gave succor
- 25 Gremlin
- 26 Encouraged
- 27 Australian animal
- 28 Nostrils
- 29 Build
- 31 Woman's secret
- 33 Over (poetic)
- 36 Sac
- 37 Unspecified amount
- 39 Snicker
- 40 Played in boat
- 43 Pointed arch
- 45 Behold (Lat.)
- 47 Social club (abbr.)
- 48 Sadist
- 49 Marquis de
- 49 Swerve
- 50 School of seats
- 51 Nigerian tribesman
- 52 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 53 Fodder



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



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High Plains 4-H Members Claim Scholarships

CHICAGO (Special) — Three Texas High Plains 4-H members claimed \$2,000 in scholarships at the 47th National 4-H Congress here this week.

The winners, the amounts of their grants, the programs in which they won honors, and the donors of the awards were:

— Neal S. Odom, 19, Happy, who won a \$400 agricultural careers scholarship and a trip to the congress from DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.

— Mary K. Smith, 18, of Morton, a regional winner who received a \$600 educational scholarship from the Santa Fe Railway System.

Both Schumacher and Odom were national winners. The three High Plains youths were among 258 winners who shared \$242,800 in educational grants and who were selected for their accomplishments in 4-H projects and activities, leadership development and growth in personal, community and civic responsibilities.

Schumacher, who learned how to maintain farm tractors and drive them safely, is a freshman at South Plains College at Levelland. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Schumacher.

Gaylan plans a career in the diesel mechanics field. He is a nine-year 4-H member.

The Hale County youth has had a major role in servicing and driving his family's three tractors. He said he learned the importance on one occasion when he noticed a front tractor wheel wobbling but didn't stop.

The front wheel fell off because a bearing had gone out on the front hub, he said. "Had I greased it the way I should have, it wouldn't have come off," he added.

Schumacher has replaced clutches, brakes and other parts on tractors. He learned the importance of safety around tractors and other farm machinery in his petroleum power project.

He helped a farmer recovering from back surgery by stepping in and disking 120 acres, deep ripping 100 acres, rod weeding 3300 acres, rotary hoeing 100 acres, and planting 50 acres.

The youth also has used his tractor to clean snow off roads in the winter so that school buses and other vehicles could get through.

Schumacher has been a junior leader, assisting younger members with their petroleum power projects.

His other 4-H projects have included cotton production, field crops and safety.

Odom, a freshman at West Texas State University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Odom. His parents own a 2,200-acre ranch.

In eight years as a 4-H member, Odom spent most of his time perfecting his skills in the crops and beef cattle programs. For the last four years, the Swisher County youth has had 22 acres of milo and 100 acres of wheat. He practices minimum tillage and contour plowing and is responsible for maintaining all farm equipment.

"I have had more experiences around cattle than any other thing I have ever done," Odom says. "I have moved cattle during a storm in which running water froze while we were moving them. I helped take care of three men's cattle after an ice storm."

Odom also raises sheep in partnership with two younger brothers. The national winner has exhibited a grand champion lamb at the county fair and the local fat stock show.

"If you run cattle on any kind of pasture, you are a veterinarian," Odom says. "I can spot sick cattle and usually can tell what is wrong with them and

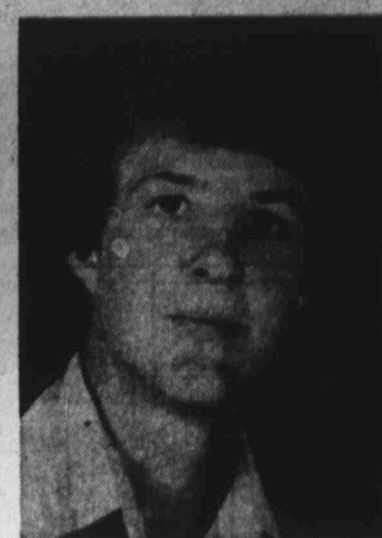


NEAL S. ODOM

then treat them with the correct medicine and correct dosage."

When Odom finishes college, he plans to work for the Cooperative Extension Service.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mrs. Morton J. Smith Jr., is a high school senior and



GAYLAN SCHUMACHER

plans a career as a home economics teacher or extension agent.

The Cochran County girl has concentrated on clothing in her 4-H work and said that sometimes she can make two outfits for the price of one retail outfit.

"Sewing has helped me to expand my



MARY SMITH

wardrobe and also has helped my budget," she said.

She was a delegate to the 1978 National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C., earlier this year. Her other 4-H projects have included horses, public speaking, junior leadership, fashion revue, food preservation, sheep and child care.

Engineers Test Irrigation Pump Efficiency

LAS CRUCES (Special)—The efficiency of an irrigation pump can spell the difference between profit and loss for farmers with 300 feet or more total pumping head.

That's the conclusion of Dr. George Abernathy and other agricultural engineers with New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Abernathy has just completed a three year study aimed at reducing natural gas consumption of irrigation pumping units. The study was jointly sponsored by NMSU's Agricultural Experiment Station and the New Mexico Department of Energy and Minerals.

Working mainly in the summer, researchers have tested 375 pumps for 165 farmers in every pump irrigated area of the state.

"Results throughout the project have consistently shown pump efficiencies are lower than might be expected," Abernathy says. "Average pump efficiency has been near 50 percent, with the highest efficiencies over 70 percent and the lowest below 40 percent."

"The fuel bill for a 35 percent efficient pump is twice that of a 70 percent efficient pump," Abernathy says.

The research engineers found that most of the low efficiency pumps had been in use for eight or more years, indicating that the pumps were worn. However, some newly installed pumps also

had low efficiency which, Abernathy says, means pumps are not being closely fitted to the wells.

"As energy prices continue to climb, it will become necessary that farmers insist on a pump test of all newly installed equipment," he says.

"The difference in fuel bills between a 60 percent efficient pump and a 70 percent efficient pump will amount to \$1,200 a year on a 100 horsepower motor running 120 days. In the eight year life of the pump, that's almost \$10,000 in unnecessary fuel bills," Abernathy says.

Data on engine efficiency has varied much less pump efficiency. Top natural gas engines have 27 or 28 percent efficiency, based on the high heat value of the fuel. The lowest efficiency engines are in the range of 16 percent.

"High compression, industrial engines have shown the best efficiencies," Abernathy says, "although some automotive types achieve 22 to 24 percent ratings."

Abernathy rates compression ratio as the most important factor in the efficiency potential of an engine, with ratios above 10:1 appearing best.

Engine load is also critical in determining efficiency. A partly closed throttle valve does not let the engine have enough air to develop the high pressures necessary for good efficiency. Manifold vacuum should not exceed five inches of mercury.

Other important factors are spark timing and fuel-air ratio. Spark should be set 35 to 40 degrees BTDC for engine speeds over 1,800 and 25 to 30 degrees BTDC for slower speed engines. Air-fuel ratio should be greater than 14:1 on an automotive combustion meter.

"In addition to natural gas powered pumps, some electric, diesel and propane powered units were tested for comparative purposes," Abernathy says.

"Electricity is competitively priced with natural gas for pumping in only three areas of New Mexico. In those areas, electricity is preferred because of convenience and the long life of electric motors."

The researchers also found that pump efficiency tended to be higher for electric powered pumps. "This is probably because electric motors are single speed and possible pump wear cannot be adjusted for by simply increasing the speed of the motor, as it can in an internal combustion engine," Abernathy says.

"Instead, farmers tend to replace the worn pump, thus maintaining high efficiency."

Diesel is rapidly replacing propane in areas having neither natural gas nor three-phase electric power. Diesel engines were found to have efficiencies up to 34 percent. However, most were around 30 percent, based on the high heat value of the fuel.

"Unlike natural gas engines, diesel engines do respond favorably to supercharging. The high efficiency units were well loaded, supercharged engines. As previously indicated, propane is too expensive for pumping lifts over 100 feet," Abernathy says.

"Total pumping head is the lift in feet for a free discharge pump. To determine the pumping head for a pressure," Abernathy says.

"For an average Clovis well with 300 feet of lift, natural gas consumption of a low efficiency pump would be 6.4 times three or 19.2 Mcf of gas per acre-foot of water."

At a current price of about \$2 per Mcf, that is \$38.40 per acre-foot of water. For a high efficiency pump the cost would only be \$14.40 per acre-foot."

As a follow-up to the Experiment Station program, a pilot study will be sponsored by the New Mexico Energy Extension Service. A full-time crew has been hired to operate through March, 1979.

The results of the pilot program will be used to judge the demand for a continuing public service program on pump testing. It will also serve as a model for other states.

"At the conclusion of this program in a few months, there appears to be a need for independent pump testing consultants," Abernathy says.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Chicago (API) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes sections for Live Beef Cattle, Live Hogs, and Pork Bellies.

Board of Trade

Table with columns for Chicago (API) - The range of commodity futures trading week on the Chicago Board of Trade. Includes sections for Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

U.S. SPOT COTTON

Table with columns for U.S. SPOT COTTON. Includes sections for Montgomery, Memphis, Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, Greenville, Augusta, Phoenix, Fresno, and Previous Day.

SUNFLOWER OIL

Table with columns for SUNFLOWER OIL. Includes sections for Rotterdam (Reuters) and Amarillo (API).

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (API) — Corn prices made slight gains Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade while wheat and soybean prices slipped lower.

Speculative selling emerged in soybeans, while wheat prices dropped partly on technical selling by chart-conscious traders after a weak opening.

Trading was generally dull, with prices fluctuating in a narrow range. Some traders said country sales of corn picked up slightly, leading to some selling.

Some rumors of new export markets for soybeans faded without confirmation, and a rumored soybean oil sale to Iran also went unconfirmed at the close.

Price increases Thursday on reports of light-than-expected deliveries against next December wheat and corn contracts have been overdone, leading to some selling, sources said. Although soft red winter wheat supplies for delivery against December wheat contracts are tight, analysts said supplies may come closer to meeting light delivery requirements than anticipated earlier.

At the close, soybeans were 1 to 3 1/2 cents lower, with January contracts quoted at \$6.76; wheat was 1/4 to 3 cents lower.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 a bale higher to \$1.25 lower Friday.

Prices showed small change in quiet trading, brokers said.

The average price for strict low midting 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 12 points to 67.24 a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Standard. Prices are for microweave (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, unstepped, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: steady on Friday.

U.S. Department of Agriculture Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Friday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was good. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation held steady.

Mixed lots brought growers around 1,400 to 1,450 points over 1978 low rates.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat #3 cars: 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 2.40-2.45; No. 2 red wheat 3.44-3.55; No. 3, 3.42-3.50.

Corn #2 cars: 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 1.39-1.40; No. 3, 1.31-1.32.

Soybeans #5: 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 1.39-1.40; No. 3, 1.31-1.32.

High Plains Grain Texas Department of Agriculture Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator.

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.80-4.20 per bushel; wheat \$3.09-3.11 per bushel; corn \$2.41-4.46 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$2.80-4.00; mostly \$3.80; wheat \$2.05-2.10; mostly \$2.05; soybeans \$5.95-6.50; mostly \$5.95 per bushel.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.80-4.00; mostly \$3.80; wheat \$2.05-2.10; mostly \$2.05; soybeans \$5.75-6.50; mostly \$5.95; corn \$2.25-4.41, mostly \$2.41.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain unchanged at 44-50.

FORT WORTH (AP) Export 3.78-3.84% Milo 4.44-4.60. Yellow corn 2.73-2.83. Oats 1.92-1.95%.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 4.14-4.31 rail domestic 4.04-4.55. Truck domestic 4.34-4.40. No. 2 yellow: export 2.49-2.50. Rail domestic 2.85-2.87. Truck domestic 3.90-3.95.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Friday; basis unchanged, rail car receipts 3,345 bushels; corn was nominally higher; basis higher; rail car receipts were 254,907 bushels; soybeans were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower; basis higher; rail car receipts 3,386 bushels.

Truck receipts: wheat 10,493 bushels; corn 147,815 bushels; soybeans 21,444 bushels. Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.49% No. 2 soft red winter 3.21% No. 3 yellow 3.24% (hopper) 2.31% (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.32% No. 1 yellow 6.7%.

Livestock

AMARILLO (API) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feeder report. Confirmed: 1600. Trade opened slow throughout the Panhandle area early Friday after large early week trade. Slaughter steers and heifers steady on limited volume. Feederlots reported limited interest from most buying sources. Sales on 100 slaughter steers, 700 heifers, including 800 on rail. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights plus the feeder after 4 percent shrink. Grade and yield prices usually based on carcass beef on day of slaughter. Slaughter steers: 1 load good and mostly choice 2-3 100 lbs 54.00. 1 Load mixed good and choice 2-3 100 lbs 54.00. Slaughter heifers: 1 load good and mostly choice 2-3 100 lbs 54.00. 1 Load mixed good and choice 2-3 100 lbs 54.00. 1 Load good and choice 2-3 100 lbs heifers 55.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Friday: Cattle: 100 lb steer on fairly active; 2 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 to 48.75-49.00. Heed at 49.25, 240-250 lb 48.25-48.75; 250-260 lb 47.50-47.75; 1-3 255-270 lb 46.00-47.50; 270-280 lb 47.75-48.25; 3-3 285-295 lb 43.75-44.25; 300-325 lb 42.50-43.25. Sows, 300-350 lb 30-75 lower, heavier weights scarce; 1-3 225-300 lb 40.00.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts for Monday: Cattle 500; hogs 2,000; sheep 100.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6-000, trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-220 lb 48.75-49.25, about 125 head 210-215 lb 47.25; 1-3 225-250 lb 48.25-48.75; 270-290 lb 45.25-45.75; 300-325 lb 42.50-43.25; 300-325 lb 42.50-43.25. Sows, 300-350 lb 30-75 lower, heavier weights scarce; 1-3 225-300 lb 40.00.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Monday: Cattle and calves 6,500; hogs 5,000; sheep 500.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,100 trading moderate; barrows and gilts 50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 48.50-49.00; 1-3 240-260 lb 47.00-48.50, some 48.75; sows steady to 25 lower, instances 50 to 100 lower on weights under 400 lb 40.00-40.25.

Cattle and calves: 2,300, not enough trade on any slaughter class to establish a market; feeders consigned to Friday auction.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Monday: Cattle and calves 6,500; hogs 5,000; sheep 500.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged on Friday. Eggs: AA 1.2250-1.2400; A 1.1775-1.1900. Eggs steady to firm Friday; carton sales delivered 3.38. Minnesota russets 3.50-3.75; Colorado red McClure's 4.50-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 3.00; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites 1.90-2.10; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 2.50-2.75; Colorado russets 2.00-2.50; Idaho russets 1.90-1.95; California-Oregon russets 1.90-1.95; Wisconsin russets 1.90-1.95.

Cattle Futures Close Higher On Market

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 30 to 142 points higher led by June on 23,722 cars Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Most contracts ended at the day's highs. Late support came after an outset loss of 22.

Continued bullish sentiment was aided by wintry weather which touched off aggressive short covering lifting June through October to new highs for the season and the highest since March.

Hogs 1,200; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower, instances 50 lower on fairly active; 2 1/2, 1 1/2, 1 1/2 to 48.75-49.00. Heed at 49.25, 240-250 lb 48.25-48.75; 250-260 lb 47.50-47.75; 1-3 255-270 lb 46.00-47.50; 270-280 lb 47.75-48.25; 3-3 285-295 lb 43.75-44.25; 300-325 lb 42.50-43.25. Sows, 300-350 lb 30-75 lower, heavier weights scarce; 1-3 225-300 lb 40.00.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts for Monday: Cattle 500; hogs 2,000; sheep 100.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6-000, trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-220 lb 48.75-49.25, about 125 head 210-215 lb 47.25; 1-3 225-250 lb 48.25-48.75; 270-290 lb 45.25-45.75; 300-325 lb 42.50-43.25; 300-325 lb 42.50-43.25. Sows, 300-350 lb 30-75 lower, heavier weights scarce; 1-3 225-300 lb 40.00.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Monday: Cattle and calves 6,500; hogs 5,000; sheep 500.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,100 trading moderate; barrows and gilts 50 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 48.50-49.00; 1-3 240-260 lb 47.00-48.50, some 48.75; sows steady to 25 lower, instances 50 to 100 lower on weights under 400 lb 40.00-40.25.

Cattle and calves: 2,300, not enough trade on any slaughter class to establish a market; feeders consigned to Friday auction.

Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Monday: Cattle and calves 6,500; hogs 5,000; sheep 500.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged on Friday. Eggs: AA 1.2250-1.2400; A 1.1775-1.1900. Eggs steady to firm Friday; carton sales delivered 3.38. Minnesota russets 3.50-3.75; Colorado red McClure's 4.50-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 3.00; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites 1.90-2.10; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 2.50-2.75; Colorado russets 2.00-2.50; Idaho russets 1.90-1.95; California-Oregon russets 1.90-1.95; Wisconsin russets 1.90-1.95.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE "BLATANT USE OF WHEAT EXPORT subsidies" by the European Economic Community is displacing U. S. wheat export sales to the extent that American wheat farmers could well lose up to \$1 billion in the 1978-79 marketing season, a Great Plains Wheat, Inc. official said this week.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Texas Wheat Producers Association in Vernon, GPW president Michael Hall said heavily subsidized EEC wheat sales "at an unreasonable level of just over \$3.25 per bushel by the European Common Market has already resulted in loss of U. S. wheat to Brazil, Chile, Morocco and Sri Lanka."

In addition to actual loss sales, Hall said, there is a strong potential for even further loss U. S. wheat sales to Poland, China and other foreign markets because of "the unfair export pricing practices of the community (EEC)."

"MORE OMINOUS FOR U. S. WHEAT farmers is the outlook for subsequent world wheat price movement because of the degree of price discounts that surely will be offered by Argentina and the wheat boards of Canada and Australia to meet the unfair and heavily subsidized export prices for European wheats," Hall said.

Hall said the recent and anticipated actions by the EEC and the resulting export pricing practices by other major wheat exporting countries will be almost a replication of the pricing practices that "broke world wheat prices in the second and third quarters of the 1976-

Scientists See Real 'Era Of Battlestar Galactica'

(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — "I see battlefields on which we can destroy anything we can locate through instant communications and the almost instantaneous application of highly lethal firepower... No more than ten years should separate us from the Automated Battlefield."

That futuristic vision of war was enunciated nine years ago by General William C. Westmoreland. Prodded by technological experiments taking place even then in Vietnam, and by unforeseen breakthroughs in the computer field since then, the former Army chief of staff's vision has become a reality slightly ahead of schedule.

A glimpse of that reality has been provided in recent months by a series of industry and government sponsored "arms bazaars" held here, in Washington and in Las Vegas, Nev.

The Washington exposition, which trotted out the latest in tanks, helicopters and guns, was by far the most awesome. But the October Las Vegas convention of electronic warfare (EW) experts, known as the Association of Old Crows, and the Nov. 14-16 Anaheim Military Electronic Expo (held in the shadow of Disneyland's towering plastic mountain), were in all ways the most revealing. For as Gen. Westmoreland predicted nearly a decade ago, the computer has assumed the frontline of both defense and offense for any future American War.

"We cannot afford to confront the Soviets on an equal footing with manpower, with tanks, with ships or with planes," Robert deCosta said in an interview at the Anaheim exhibit. DeCosta is publisher of the Military Electronics/Countermeasures trade journal, one of three now-serving the industry.

"But we can leverage our dollars into high technology areas, to build better computers, better micro-processor chips, an to keep ourselves secure without having to invest all our money in bombs, bullets and things that kill people."

An Air Force electronic warfare training commander put it even more bluntly in an off-the-record interview: "The guy who gains control of the EMS (electromagnetic spectrum) is the guy who will win World War III."

Training of EW officers, he said, is increasing at a fast pace, and virtually all military aircraft are now provided with at least some electronic warfare gadgetry for playing "neat little tricks" on the enemy.

The tiny silicon chips, the intricate printed circuitry, the cable connectors, optic fibers, pulsating lasers and blinking red and green video games at Disneyland across the street. The only real "weapon" at the exhibit was a paper pop gun handed out by one exhibitor as a promotional gimmick.

Yet the products displayed by the 200 corporate exhibitors at Anaheim constitute the tiny components of subsystems of still larger systems which combine to produce the mind-boggling weapons and communications devices of the electronic battlefield. They are the nuts, bolts and genius of an awesomely destructive fighting capability.

Many of the products displayed have possible civilian applications as well as military ones, and some are actually fun to play with. Siliconix Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., displayed a computer that responds to voice commands and directs a remote control toy car. Voice recognition computers, according to the company, will eventually be used in fighter jets to give pilots greater flexibility.

Another device for the cockpit of the future will free pilots from even having to aim at enemy aircraft. All they will have to do is look at their target. A tiny laser beam, aimed into the pilot's eyes, will reflect back to a computer the angle of vision and automatically aim the missiles at the target.

Martin Proudoux, representative of Britain's Optic Electronic's Corp., allowed reporters to play with his "convert binocular communications system." It consists of a standard pair of military binoculars outfitted with an infra-red transmitter/receiver over which a user can look at and speak to another similarly equipped person up to a kilometer away. Since the voice travels only along a narrow infra-red beam, the system is "highly secure" against unwanted eavesdroppers, Proudoux said.

The sophistication of the equipment, and its unwarlike appearance, made the three-day protest demonstration which went on outside the hall, swelling at one point to some 600 demonstrators, seem incongruous.

"I know the things they're selling in there look like pretty benign," a young protester said. "But that only makes them more insidious."

The peaceful, if noisy, demonstration resulted in four arrests when members of the Catholic Worker organization attempted to block the entrance to the hall and were charged with trespassing.

Exhibitors reacted to the protesters with some surprise and much defensiveness. "We're not selling weapons here, not the things they're picketing outside," said McDonnell-Douglas representative Ralph Bowen. "We're just exposing our technology."

Marion Rose, representative of the San Diego-based IRT Corp., echoed the sentiment: "We're not warmongers like the people outside say," he said. "Everything we do here is beneficial." The company's booth, dominated by a luminescent red poster of a nuclear explosion, displayed electronic testing products used to insure that national security systems continue to function in "a nuclear war environment."

"Government funding for testing tactical military systems has doubled in the last year," Rose said. The increasing budget outlays for electronic systems, he said, indicates a basic shift in U.S. military strategy from planning for long Vietnam-type wars to gearing up for short, intensive — possibly nuclear —

wars in Europe.

The key to such a shift, publisher deCosta explained, is the ability to gather, centralize and analyze massive amounts of information from both human and electronic intelligence sources.

"Right now," deCosta said, "we are implementing a system called C-cubed — Command, Control and Communications. This will be a system by which the

president and his aides and staff in the Pentagon will be able to ascertain everything that is going on in the field, right down to the soldier in the foxhole.

"He'll be able to communicate with the battlefield commander, the admiral of the fleet, a ship commander, an aircraft commander. Simultaneously, their inputs, from all over the world, will be fed into a central computer which will

collate all the intelligence in real time for a group of generals in the Pentagon who will be able to see the broad picture to make a decision."

While the armchair generals in the Pentagon fight the war from their computer keyboards, outer space "is where the new type of warfare will get very very interesting," deCosta said.

To a great extent, outer space will be

the battlefield of the future. While the development of laser and particle beam weapons in space is the most dramatic example of the electronic battlefield, there are equally impressive developments in complex new communications systems. The McDonnell-Douglas exhibit in Anaheim displayed a new space laser communications system designed to be operational by 1985. When in use, the

satellite laser system will link military headquarters with ships, aircraft and submarines, providing what the company claims will be virtually unjammable, secure and instantaneous communications link.

The lasers, which are solar powered, transmit information digitally by sending out bursts of light energy more than a billion times a second.

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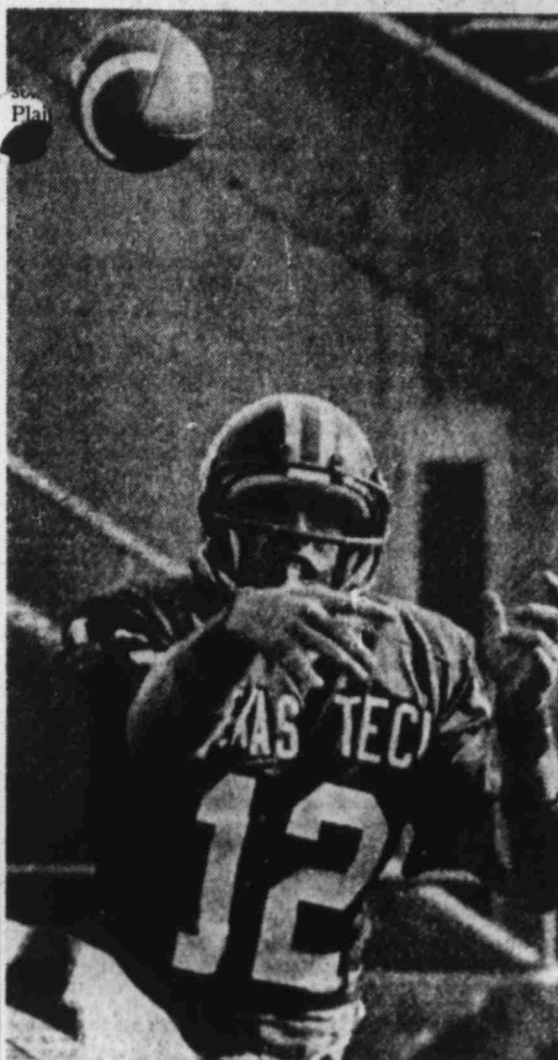
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Raiders Look To Hog Tie Arkansas

... Under The Gun



OLD AND NEW — Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves, left, recently named the Southwest Conference's Newcomer of the Year, will pit his signal calling ability against those of Arkansas' Ron Cal-



cagni, right. Last year Calcagni was named the SWC's top quarterback. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams and AP Laserphoto)

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — A year ago, Ron Calcagni pulled out from under center and spotted a speeding Bobby Duckworth on the sideline of Jones Stadium. The two combined for a 59-yard pass which proved the difference in the game. The final was 17-14, and the Razorbacks went on to clobber Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Calcagni will be on hand again today, when the Razorbacks host Texas Tech in a regular-season finale. For sure, Arkansas' season will not end with the final whistle today; possibly, Tech's won't.

Arkansas can prevent the Raiders from having a busy football holiday, or their destiny can be determined in Houston tonight.

But before that, "We have to take care of ourselves before we can worry about anyone else," remarked Raider head coach Rex Dockery this week. "We're not going to think about Houston or Rice; we're going to think about Arkansas."

"We've had a good season, but we would like to keep it going. We know Arkansas has a fine club, and we would like to play well against them."

Tech, following its 22-21 squeaker over Southwest Conference leader Houston last week, can go to the Cotton Bowl if it

whips Arkansas this afternoon (1 p.m. kickoff) and if Rice should upset the Cougars in Houston tonight.

But, regardless of today's game, the Razorbacks have a Christmas date with UCLA in the Fiesta Bowl.

That game a year ago remains on Calcagni's mind, but he also is thinking about this season, one which dipped slightly from preseason expectations.

This will be Calcagni's last game here, and today's game "will be very important for both teams," he said.

"After beating Houston, they (the Raiders) are bound to have a lot of incentive because they are still in the conference race and have a shot at the Cotton Bowl."

"Arkansas has made a commitment to the Fiesta Bowl to bring a 9-2 team into Phoenix (on) Christmas Day. That's why we must be ready to play."

Greg Kolenda, an all-conference offense guard who helps block for Calcagni, put it slightly differently: "It's a challenge for us to finish 9-2 before the bowl. After we lost to Houston, we didn't think there was any way we could be conference champs. No one thought that would be possible, until we heard last week's scores."

Thus, the Raiders will be taking on a team which lost to Houston. The Cou-

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, Dec. 2, 1978

gars trimmed Arkansas 20-9, just a week after Texas outlasted the Razorbacks 28-21 in Austin.

Those two, back-to-back losses are the only ones on the Arkansas' record. However, the scores are no indications, since Arkansas two weeks ago tripped Texas A & M 29-7, a team which soundly thrashed the Raiders 28-9.

Although the Razorbacks went to the air for the deciding shot in that game in Lubbock a year ago, both teams like to run the football, and a running exhibition it could be today.

Tech will lead with 240-pound fullback James Hadnot, the conference's leading rusher with 1300 yards and already all-conference.

That was Hadnot's sixth straight game to go over the 100-yard mark, and his trips past the century line have kept pace with Tech's winning streak.

Tech won over New Mexico the night

See TECH Page 4

Matadors Mash Tigers, Move On In Playoffs

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
SNYDER — Twas the night of the Class AAA quarterfinal games and all through

the house, the fans had stopped had stopped stirring — at least on the Snyder side of the field by the time the fourth quarter had rolled around.

"I definitely think that was a key in the game," said Snyder coach Mike Jenkins. "But there is no one to blame. That's just the way the ball bounces sometimes."

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL PLAYOFFS

AAAA Quarterfinals
Odessa Permian 38, Arlington Heights 12
Houston Strafford 31, Houston Kashmere 9
Lamar Consolidated 30, Corpus Christi Ray 20

AAA Quarterfinals
Lubbock Estacado 27, Snyder 9
Bay City 28, Gregory-Portland 27

AA Regionals
Childress 24, Muleshoe 0
Kermit 21, Slaton 7
Wylie 17, Bowie 16
Pittsburgh 19, Mabank 0
Sealy 21, Hampshire-Fannet 7
San Antonio Randolph 18, Luling 13
Kenedy 38, Port Isabel 14

See SCORECARD Page 5

Maybe, it was because the Snyder Tigers were caught up in the Christmas spirit that they gifted Estacado with three fumbles. But whatever the reason, the Matadors didn't question the generosity of their guests and defeated the Tigers 27-9.

"We had a letdown in the second half," said Estacado coach Lewis Kelley. "However, I was proud of the way our kid came back."

The two teams traded field goals in the opening period. Snyder's Baron Land put a 27 yard boot through the uprights, but Estacado's Kelvin White matched that feat with a 35-yard kick on the final play of the quarter.

Then, the Matadors began to unwrap Snyder's presents in the second period. Instead of having the kickoff on their own 25, the Tigers chose to have Estacado kick the ball again. This time, however, the ball hit in front of return man Tom Selman and bounced backwards. Estacado's Mitchell Atkins hopped on the loose ball on the Tiger 31.

Estacado was quickly given its second Tiger present on Snyder's next possession. Matador linebacker Mike Chatham unwrapped the football from Tiger runningback Richard Crayton on the Estacado 47.

This time the Matadors were able to drive the distance, but their defense gave the Estacado offense all it could handle on the 11-play drive. In fact, it appeared that the Tigers had halted the Matadors third threat of the game on the Snyder 11 6.

Facing fourth down and five, Estacado lined up to attempt a field goal. But quarterback Kenneth Henderson, who doubled as the Matadors' holder, took the snap from center and rolled to the left. There he completed a pass to Chath-

See MATADORS Page 4



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Leupold Vari-X 3x9	\$189.95	.. \$129.95
Leupold Vari-X 3.5 x 10	\$195.50	.. \$159.95
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Weaver T-10	\$149.95	.. \$109.95

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Sako 243 H.B. 243 223	\$339.95	.. \$289.95
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Day Of Reckoning Arrives For SEC, UH

Alabama Takes On Auburn Tigers...

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Unlike most football teams, Alabama is playing them two at a time.
 And that has Bear Bryant concerned.
 The second-ranked Crimson Tide of Alabama has its sight set on a Jan. 1 national championship date with top-rated Penn State in the Sugar Bowl. First, however, Alabama must get by upset-minded Auburn Saturday at Birmingham's Legion Field.
 A loss or a tie will change Bama's holiday plans from New Orleans to Houston and a Bluebonnet Bowl date with Stanford while Georgia would represent the Southeastern Conference in the Sugar Bowl.
 Although 10-1 Alabama is a two-touchdown-plus favorite over 6-3-1 Auburn, the game has attracted more attention locally than any of the other 42 intrastate contests, with Alabama holding a 24-17-1 lead.
 With no television on tap—ABC used up Alabama's permitted appearances earlier, although the network has a camera on hand and will cut into the nationally televised Georgia Tech-Georgia and Army-Navy games—tickets are at a premium, with "premium" being defined as non-existent, unless you care to fork over \$200 or so for a pair.

For figure filberts, this game has some interesting numbers.
 In SEC rushing offense, Alabama is first, Auburn second. In rushing defense, Auburn is No. 1, Bama No. 2. But in passing, Alabama is eighth while Auburn ranks 10th and last. And in pass defense, Auburn-Alabama are 9-10.
 Says Bryant:
 "They (Auburn) have done a fine job of coming back after some misfortunes, and now they are playing as well as anyone around. Auburn has a big, strong, physical team that is capable of controlling the line of scrimmage on both offense and defense."
 "They are first in the conference against the run and they have some great backs, too, in Joe Cribbs, James Brooks and William Andrews. Looking at the films, you see that Andrews is one of the best blockers in the nation. And Charlie Trotman is a good quarterback. Of late, he has been making the big play when Auburn has to have it, and that is the sign of a good leader."
 "But we have a bright bunch of youngsters and they know they have to beat Auburn to have a shot at the national championship."
 Alabama has won the last five meetings in this series and Auburn has never dropped six in a row to the Crimson Tide.
 "There is no need for me to say a lot," says Auburn coach Doug Barfield, who has yet to beat the Bear in two tries. "We are playing one of the top teams in the country."
 "We've got to play our best game. Our defense is going to have to slow them down and make them earn what they get. We've got to move the football, be able to throw the football and we've got to get on the scoreboard."



THEN COMES HOUSTON — Houston head coach Bill Yeoman and Coug quarterback Danny Davis take a time out to discuss matters during a break last Saturday against Texas Tech. Houston will claim the Southwest Conference title and a trip to the Cotton Bowl if it beats Rice this afternoon. The Cougs had their troubles against the Raiders, though, falling 22-21. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

...While Georgia Battles Rival Tech

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Eleventh-ranked Georgia and Georgia Tech, a pair of bound teams featuring record-setting running backs, tangle Saturday in a nationally televised (ABC) college football game.
 A sellout throng of 60,000 is expected in Sanford Stadium for the 11:50 p.m. CST kickoff, with Georgia regarded as a one-touchdown favorite.
 The game lost some of its glitter two weeks ago when both teams had winning streaks snapped—Tech a seven-game string by Notre Dame and Georgia a six-game streak when it was tied by Auburn, a decision that could deny the Bulldogs the Sugar Bowl berth that goes to the Southeastern Conference champion.
 Tech, playing its final year as an independent before formally becoming a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference next season, owns a 7-3 record and has a Christmas Day Peach Bowl battle with Purdue.
 Georgia, 8-1-1, will also appear in a bowl—the Sugar against No. 1 Penn State if Auburn beats or ties No. 2 Alabama in Birmingham Saturday. If Alabama wins, Georgia heads for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl against Stanford.
 The individual battle that will draw the most attention features Tech's Eddie Lee Ivery, who finished eighth in the Heisman Trophy voting this year, and Willie McClendon, who broke the school's single season rushing standard set by former Heisman Trophy winner Frank Sinkwich in 1941.
 Ivery is fourth nationally with his 1,402 yards and set an NCAA single game record when he ripped off 356 yards against Air Force earlier this year.
 McClendon, top runner in the SEC, is ranked No. 10 in the nation with 1,239 yards, having failed to reach the 100-yard mark in his last two games because of a nagging injury.

Although Ivery and McClendon have drawn most of the pregame publicity, the battle well could be settled by the two quarterbacks, freshman Mike Kelley of Tech and junior Jeff Pyburn of Georgia.
 Pyburn, a seasoned performer, has been a winning leader for the Bulldogs for two seasons. Kelley has started the same way, taking over the starting assignment after two Tech defeats to engineer the winning streak that ended against the powerful Fighting Irish.
 Kelley has passed for 1,378 yards and Pyburn 862.
 "They are a team of great balance which can beat you with the big play, and that concerns me because we have given up the big play this year," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who calls this the best Tech team he's seen in 15 years.
 Regarding the strategy, coach Pepper Rodgers of Tech says, "I can use my brain, but if the players don't block and tackle we don't stand a chance."

Rose May Make Pick On Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP)—The race for Pete Rose's services is in the far turn and heading for home.
 "I'll probably get up Sunday morning and make up my mind," Rose said. "I want to do it early so I can get to watch the football games on television."
 There is still enough time for some last-minute bargaining on the teams still in the running for the 37-year-old Rose, who claims he will no longer be a member of the Cincinnati Reds.
 Rose, who is a free agent, was unable to reach a contract agreement with the Reds.
 Meanwhile, Rose is scheduled to meet for the second time Saturday in Lexington, Ky., with Dan and John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates.
 The Pirates' offer reportedly includes not only a three-year contract in excess of \$2 million but ownership of a top broodmare. The Galbreaths are owners of Darby Dan Farms, one of thoroughbred racing's leading stables.
 Also still in contention are Kansas City, St. Louis, and Atlanta.
 Rose has been conducting a sort of financial whistletop tour this week, using a private jet to visit potential future employers.
 One of the people he's been impressed with is Kansas City Royals' owner Ewing Kauffman.
 Kauffman predicted Friday that his team's chances of signing Rose have risen to "60-40 or even 70-30."
 "He knew all about my father, about how he played sports until he was in his 40s, about what shape he kept himself in," Rose said. "And he pointed out to me that I could go after Ty Cobb's record for most hits ever as a player."
 Going to Kansas City would mean abandoning the quest of Stan Musial's National League record of 3,630 hits.
 Rose, who ranks ninth on the all-time hit list with 2,164, has stated in the past he was after Musial's record. Cobb heads the all-time list with 4,191 hits.
 Meantime, Ted Turner, the Atlanta owner, said Friday, "I'm not saying we're out of it, but it doesn't look good."
 Rose admits that the Philadelphia Phillies went into the week as a favorite to win his services.
 Now, however, they are on the sidelines after withdrawing Thursday from the bidding which had gone past their best offer. The Phillies reported had offered \$1.8 million. The New York Mets also withdrew on Thursday after offering "in excess of \$2 million."



PETE ROSE

Cougs Hope To Claim SWC Title

HOUSTON (AP)—Eleventh ranked Houston will be playing for the Southwest Conference championship and the host role in the Cotton Bowl but Rice's Ray Albom will have his own priorities Saturday night when the two teams meet in the regular season finale in the Astrodome.
 "We're playing this game for Rice University and nobody else," Albom said. "I'd like to be able to walk out on the field and shake his (UH Coach Bill Yeoman's) hand after we'd kicked their tails for once. If I didn't feel that way they should fire me and get somebody in here who does feel that way."
 Rice's performance will be of great interest to surprising Texas Tech, which still could gain the Cotton Bowl if it beats Arkansas Saturday afternoon and the Owls upset Houston.
 Texas Tech spiced Saturday's final regular season games by beating the Cougars 22-1 last Saturday, forcing Houston to tie or beat Rice to advance to the Cotton Bowl for the second time in three years.
 The Cougars are heavy favorites but Yeoman says nothing will be taken for granted.
 "They give scholarships and pay their coaches just like everybody else," Yeoman said. "If you saw film of their game with Baylor, you know they can play football. If

we're not ready to play again this week we'll be in trouble but I think we will be ready."
 Rice has a 2-8 record including a 24-10 upset of Baylor two weeks ago. A victory would give the Owls a tie with Baylor and Southern Methodist for sixth place in the SWC standings and give them three SWC wins for the first time since 1973.
 In addition to wrapping up the SWC title, starting Cougar running backs Emmett King and Randy Love could become the first double 1,000 yard rushers on the same team in SWC history. King goes into the game with 948 yards and Love has 929.

Jet Stars To Hold Reunion

By The Associated Press
 It hardly seems possible that 10 years have passed since the New York Jets stunned the heavily favored Baltimore Colts to win Super Bowl III and gain credibility for the American Football League.
 The AFL is gone now, swallowed up in the pro football merger. But the memory lingers on and the Jets will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their Super Bowl triumph with a reunion at Shea Stadium Sunday.
 On the invited list is the entire roster of the 1968 team and all of them are expected to be on hand except Babe Parilli, the backup quarterback, who now is an assistant coach at Denver, and place-kicker Jim Turner, still active with the Broncos. Also on hand but unlikely to get caught up in the nostalgia of the moment will be the current Colts.
 Parilli and Turner can do their reminiscing in Oakland where Denver and the

Raiders will duel for first place in the American Conference West. Both teams carry 8-5 records into their showdown.
 Elsewhere Sunday, the schedule includes a matchup between two first place clubs with New England, leader in the AFC East, traveling to Dallas to go against the defending champion Cowboys, who are first in the NFC East. Pittsburgh, which clinched a playoff spot last Monday night, goes to Houston for an AFC Central showdown with the Oilers. Los Angeles, leading in the NFC West, plays the slumping New York Giants.

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#41	79 Catalina Sedan-Cream	6381 ⁰⁰	#5249A	78 Pontiac G.P.-White	5895 ⁰⁰
#38	79 Grand Prix J-Brown	6603 ⁰⁰	#13A	78 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 2 door-Green	6995 ⁰⁰
#140	79 Bonneville Coupe-Blue	6663 ⁰⁰	#5250A	78 Buick Regal-Black	5695 ⁰⁰
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Red Raider Cagers Make Visit To UNC-Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (Special) — Gerald Myers remembers the North Carolina-Charlotte team of two years ago.

The 49ers were a relatively unknown team when they hit Lubbock on a short swing. The Raiders chilled them 71-62, and fans remarked, "Those guys have some pretty good athletes."

By the end of the season, North Carolina-Charlotte made the finals of the NIT.

A year later, they went to the Final Four of the NCAA, losing on a controversial last-second shot in the semi-finals to eventual champion Marquette.

Now, Texas Tech, fresh from a pair of victories over small schools, will challenge the 49ers on their home court tonight in returning that game of three years ago. Tipoff will be at 6:35 p.m. CST.

And Myers realizes that, although the likes of Cornbrek Maxwell and Lew Massey have departed, the 49ers have talent.

The 49ers return seven lettermen, under first-year coach Mike Pratte, "and they're a physical team," said Myers.

Leader is three-year letterman Kevin King, a 6-7 forward.

Tech doesn't have the physical-type team it has possessed in the past.

Using a running and pressing game, the Raiders have outrun a pair of college teams, Central Oklahoma State and Northern Montana. Wednesday night, when the Raiders were blitzing Northern Montana 109-65, NC-Charlotte outlasted Ole Miss 68-57 here.

"We still have to improve our rebounding," said Myers after the runaway. "It's hard to maintain any concentration in a game like that, where you get ahead early. We're playing some of our younger players, though, and it's good for them to get some playing time and experience."

Myers plans to stay with the lineup which he employed in both wins. That

would have 6-8 Ralph Brewster and 6-9 Ralph McPherson inside, 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-4 Jeff Taylor on the wings, and 6-1 Geoff Huston at the guard spot.

Brewster got 16 points and Huston 14 as five Raiders hit in double figures against the Northern Montanans.

In the first game, reserve Adam Beadle ripped for 19 points to lead the scoring.

Following the one-game trip to the East Coast, the Raiders will return home to host two games next week, Colorado State on Thursday and Wyoming next Saturday.

Chaps Look To Halt Streak Against WT

AMARILLO (Special) — Both West Texas State and Lubbock Christian College may be looking ahead just a bit when the two teams tangle tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center.

LCC's road-tired cagers will be looking to get home after a week's absence. And West Texas State will be looking ahead to battles with Arkansas and Kentucky, two of the nation's NCAA final four a year ago. Kentucky won the NCAA title.

WT is currently 2-0, having demolished a pair of LCC's NAIA foes, Panhandle State by 89-59 and Wayland Baptist by a 114-83 margin Thursday night.

The Chaps have yet to find their rabbit's foot. LCC is 0-5 for the season and has seen their road losing streak extended to 33 with a pair of losses to Fort Lewis and one to Mesa State this week.

The Chaparrals will start Bill McGee and Bruce Carver at guards, Brian Fortner or Mike Wrinkle and Keith Gardner at forwards and probably Kevin Wharton at post tonight.

LCC, averaging 82.8 points a game, has been outsho only 179-174 from the floor and has controlled the boards 226-201, but has been hurt by fouls. The Chap foes have attempted 156 free throws—and made 1-4—while LCC has hit only 65 of 114 efforts.



STATE COMPETITOR — Monterey's Curtis Conway had little trouble winning the Region I boy's cross-country track title two weeks ago at Mae Simmons' Park. The MHS senior goes after the state title today in Austin. He placed second as a junior. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Park. The MHS senior goes after the state title today in Austin. He placed second as a junior. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Conaway Seeks Title

AUSTIN (Special) — Hoping to become the first Lubbock high school runner to win an individual cross-country title, Monterey's Curtis Conway will compete today at the state meet.

Conway, a second-place finisher last year as a junior, recently captured the Region I title at Lubbock's Mae Simmons Park by rocketing to a time of 9:36 over the rough two-mile course.

Conway enters today's race as one of the strong favorites in Division A, the category for Class AAAA runners.

Last season Conway was the runner up in both the region and state meets to El Paso's Kenny

Schmidt. However graduation forced Schmidt out of today's meet, leaving Conway as one of the favorites to claim the title.

The Monterey senior is expected to be challenged by Ricardo Diaz of El Paso Bowie. Diaz trailed Conway by four seconds during the regional race.

The meet, featuring competition in both boy's and girl's divisions, gets underway at 10 a.m.

In the girl's A division, Midy Mayfield of Monterey will compete for individual honors. As a team, the Plainsmen did not qualify. Miss Myatfield posted a 12:34 time two weeks ago.

Both Estacado and Dunbar, qualified teams in the Division B

boy's race by placing third and fifth, respectively, at the regional competition.

To compete here, a person must have placed either in the top 20 at the regional run or have competed on a team which finished in the upper five.

Running for Dunbar will be Eloy Hernandez, Arthur Soto, Noe Trevino, Paul and Deleon. Hernandez posted the fastest time at regional, placing third.

Leading Estacado are Mike Soto, Greg Sanchez, Joe Delacruz, Charles Washington, Dennis Price and Ray Washington. Soto headed the Panthers at regional with a fourth-place finish.

New Deal Looking To Give Stratford Raw Deal Tonight

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Both New Deal and Stratford pulled upsets last week in winning bi-district Class A championships. There won't be any upset this week, simply because it's impossible to pick a favorite between the two.

New Deal aced out Vega 14-8 last game and Stratford tipped Wellington 3-0 on a 43-yard field goal.

They were fairly pleased with last week's New Deal coach B.J. Smith said. "We didn't play real well but we sure had a lot of that stomach virus going around."

"Almost all of our kids missed some practices and some of them lost eight to 10 pounds. We knew we would be weak and we knew we would have to hold on in the second half."

"But we did." That's an understatement. After jumping out 14-0 in the first period, the Lions had to hold on to get past Vega. The game wasn't over until New Deal recovered a Vega fumble in the Lion end zone in the waning moments.

Of tonight's opponent, Smith said: "They got real good balance ballclub. They run. They throw. The just play a good all-around game."

Brightening the Lion outlook is the team's health. "I think we're in as good a playing shape as we have all season," he said. "Of course we're missing our quarterback (Kelly Howell) but other than that we've got most everybody back."

Howell broke a collarbone in the season's sixth game. He should be ready to play in one or two weeks, Smith said, just in time for the state championship game.

But the Lions have to win tonight's 7:30 match in Canyon.

"We're going to have to cover our assignments," Smith said. "We can't make any mistakes. We've got to play with intensity. We've got to hit. I think whoever hits the hardest is going to win this game."

The team doesn't have a rusher who has played in all 11 games this year. The closest are Tony Howell and L.K. Bradley with 10 and nine respectively.

The team's leading rusher is still Howell with 459 yards, even though he hasn't played for five games now. Of the active runners, Tommy Thiel has the most yards with 431. Howell is the leading scorer with six touchdowns.

But as of mid-week, Stratford's leading rusher (Roger Wells) was also hurt. He suffered a knee injury during last week-end's game. So far this year Wells had carried for 813 yards on only 120 carries (an average of 6.7 yards).

Stratford's second-best runner is Ruben Rendon with 521 yards and a 6.4 average. The Elks are quarterbacked by Matt Vincent who, despite completing only 44 percent of his passes, has connected on nine touchdowns.

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Kermit Trips Slaton 21-7

By PAUL McGRATH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
MIDLAND — Sometimes history just won't repeat itself.

And the Kermit Yellow Jackets were bound and determined that it wouldn't.

Last Saturday, the Texas Tech Red Raiders cast off their old jerseys to garb themselves in a new black number. The result was a 22-21 upset of the Houston Cougars.

Friday night the Slaton Tigers switched to a crimson jersey in hopes of gaining the empetus to defeat Kermit.

However, the Yellow Jackets, behind a stingy defense and the timely running of Alfred McGilbra, stormed their way into

the regional bracket with a 21-7 win. Kermit, now 9-1-2, representing District 7-AA, will face Childress next week at a site to be determined later today. Childress defeated Muleshoe 24-0 to also advance in the state playoffs.

Slaton, meanwhile, ends this year as District 5-AA representative with an 8-4 mark.

Trailing 14-0, the Tigers took the second half kickoff and promptly drove 67 yards in nine plays. The big play on the march was a 20-yard gallop by fullback Mike White and a pair of pass completions to split end Billy Taylor for 19 and 25 yards. The later, a shoe sting job, moved the ball to the Kermit one.

On third down, White dove into the endzone and Jesse Titus added the point after to give the Tigers the momentum and just a seven point deficit.

The Yellow Jackets added fuel to the Slaton fire when Layne Nutt fumbled a punt return at the Slaton 45. The Tigers, looking as if they might tie the score, moved to the Kermit 34. Their other drive halted as the fourth quarter got under way.

Then with a little more than five minutes remaining the Tigers had the ball at midfield facing a third and eight situation. A pass was incomplete forcing Slaton coach Ed Cook to make a decision. He gambled and quarterback Ricky Dav-

is faded to pass, Kermit defenders poured though and sacked Davis for a yard loss.

"That was a big turning point," Kermit coach Earl Overton said after the game. "They came out in that third quarter and took the ball right down the field. Right now I can't identify all of the big plays but that was one of them."

Taking over on the Slaton 44, the Yellow Jackets added an insurance score after a nine play drive. McGilbra, who gained 113 yards on 18 carries to lead both teams, scored his second touchdown on the night on a seven yard burst up the middle. Nutt's PAT produced the final score of 21-7 with 1:35 remaining.

Davis, who had been the Tigers leading ball carrier during the regular season, was held to but 41 yards on 13 carries. His longest gain of the night was only 13 yards.

Mules Kicked By 'Cats In Playoff Action 24-0

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
CANYON — There was a high school football game here Friday night, normally a semi-formal affair. But the Muleshoe Mules came dressed in solid basic black, suitable for weddings, christings and funerals.

The night turned out to be the latter as the physical Childress Bobcats punished the Mules 24-0, ending Mule Mania for 1978.

The win gave the Bobcats the Region I Class AA football championship and sent them on to play Kermit, a 21-7 victor over Slaton, in a semi-final game at a site and time to be determined at a later date.

squareout. The Muleshoe cornerback had slipped when Simms made his break and the play carried to the Mule 18.

On the next play, Morren found Gilbert Thillies open in the endzone. He threw a high ball and Philips bobbed it, but with 2:09 remaining in the first quarter he fell in the endzone with the touchdown catch.

Childress kicked off. Muleshoe did a quick 1-2-3 kick and the Bobcats had the ball again, on their own 42.

A long, ball-control drive took Childress deep inside Mule territory, but with 8:23 left Morren and Anderson collided attempting a handoff. The ball flopped loose and Mule Carry Burton recovered at the Mule 14.

and there was still just over four minutes left in the first half.

But that just about closed out the scoring period. A combination strengthened the Muleshoe defense and four more Bobcat fumbles successfully nullified any offense.

The only remaining score was a 47-yard field goal grinded by senior tackle Vaughn Williamson early in the fourth period.

There were five turnovers but both teams in the last three minutes of the game.

Morren led all ground gainers, completing 6 of 9 throws for 106 yards. In doing that he connected on his first of five passes, not missing until 9:48 remained in the game.

Anderson was the games leading rusher, carrying 17 times for 86 yards and touchdowns. Mule quarterback Mike Northcutt was second on the list, carrying 15 times and gaining 66 of his teams 75 rushing yard.

Childress came out of the chutes strong, scoring on three of its first four possessions. The miss was a fumble. The Mules recovered on their own 11 after an 11 play drive.

Childress' first score capped a 9-play drive which was accomplished mostly on the ground. Highly touted Ricky Anderson carried 32 yards to the Mule 18 for one key play and slick quarterback Terry Morren threw 10 yards for another first down at the Mule eight. Morren scored three plays later behind an offensive line surge that a Childress junior varsity cheerleader could have scored behind.

Childress kicked off and four plays later had the ball back again, this time on their own 42.

On second down, Morren found speedy wide receiver Ricky Sims open on a

long, ball-control drive took Childress deep inside Mule territory, but with 8:23 left Morren and Anderson collided attempting a handoff. The ball flopped loose and Mule Carry Burton recovered at the Mule 14.

Again, the Mules did a combo line number but this time they lost 12 yards, back to their own 2-yard line.

Childress got a piece of the ball on the punt and it fluttered dead at the Mule 23. The Bobcats ran five plays to set up a first down at the 12 where Morren connected with Sims again, this time on a short post good for 10 yards.

Anderson punched over off tackle for two yards and the first down on the next play. With Morren kicking all three extra-point conversions, Childress was up 21-0.

59 percent for 747 yards, he has been intercepted but five times this season.

The turnovers could be the key, as Tech picked off four Houston passes last week and recovered three fumbles. Arkansas has lost the ball but eight interceptions and 13 fumbles. It is on the plus-side of both turnover categories.

Tech's defense will be weakened by the last-week loss of senior noseguard Curtis Reed. T-240-pound middle guard sustained a knee injury in practice last Tuesday and underwent surgery Thursday.

Reed will be replaced by sophomore Jamie Giles, who started the season at the position while Reed was stationed at tackle.

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Childress	14	7	0	3	24
Muleshoe	0	0	0	0	0
STATISTICS					
First Downs	14	7	0	0	21
Yards Rushing	123	75	0	0	198
Yards Passing	104	30	0	0	134
Passes Completed	6	7	0	0	13
Passes Intercepted By	0	0	0	0	0
Punts, Average	3-29.2	2-35.7	0	0	3-32.5
Penalties, Yards	3-15	1-5	0	0	4-20
Fumbles Lost	1	0	0	0	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Kermit	0	0	7	0	7
Slaton	0	0	0	0	0
STATISTICS					
First Downs	12	14	0	0	26
Yards Rushing	238	187	0	0	425
Yards Passing	40	38	0	0	78
Passes Completed	3-5	3-14	0	0	6-19
Passes Intercepted By	0	0	0	0	0
Punts, Average	3-29	3-35	0	0	6-32
Penalties, Yards	4-50	4-30	0	0	8-80
Fumbles Lost	3	0	0	0	3

Soccer Event Start Today

A four-team soccer tournament will begin here Saturday, with finals on Sunday.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, games will be held at Mackenzie Junior High and at Texas Tech's track stadium. At 4 p.m. on Sunday, the finals will begin at 12:30 p.m. at Tech.

Entered are teams from Texas Tech, Lubbock Christian College, Abilene Christian University and the local Lubbock Soccer Club.

Ponies, Plainsmen Host Swim Meet

The Coronado boys and girls and Monterey boys and girls swimming teams will host teams from Abilene and Cooper today at 1 p.m. at the YMCA pool at 36th and Flint.

The Coronado boys and girls have 1-2 and 2-1 records respectively, while the Monterey boys have a 2-1 record and the girls stand 1-2. There is no admission charge to watch the competition.

Tech Faces Must Win Situation

(Continued From Page One)

Hadnot burst loose for 268 yards rushing and started his string of big games. Tech has now sewed together six straight wins for a 7-3 season.

On the other side of the offensive line, the Razorbacks claim a queue of runnings, in addition to Calcagni who has netted 405 yards.

The Porkers' leader is Ben Cowins, who shares all-conference honors with Hadnot. Cowins has picked up 858 yards, and his running mate, fullback Jerry Eckwood, has accounted for another 555 yards on the ground.

When Calcagni has thrown, he has hit

Tech-Arkansas Lineups

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE	Pos.	ARKANSAS DEFENSE
Brian Nelson (180)	SE—WCB	Hugh Jernigan (172)
Ken Walter (235)	QT—RE	Marty Mitcham (208)
Larry Martin (222)	QG—RT	Dan Hampton (259)
Kim Taliaferro (243)	C—NG	Dale White (242)
Joe Walstad (255)	SG—SLB	Larry Jackson (201)
Robert Caughlin (269)	ST—LT	Jimmy Walker (240)
Mark Harrelson (215)	TE—LE	Jim Howard (213)
Ron Reeves (215)	QB—WLB	William Hampton (213)
Phil Weatherall (185)	TB—FS	Trent Bryant (178)
James Hadnot (240)	FB—SS	Brad Shoup (189)
Godfrey Turner (180)	FI—SCB	Vaughn Lusby (173)
ARKANSAS OFFENSE	Pos.	TEXAS TECH DEFENSE
Robert Farrell (195)	SE—RCB	Alan Swann (185)
Phillip Moon (247)	LT—RE	Jeff McKinney (220)
Chuck Herman (244)	LG—RT	Jim Verden (240)
Mike Burlingame (221)	C—NG	Jamie Giles (252)
George Stewart (252)	RG—SLB	Jeff Copeland (219)
Greg Kolenda (259)	RT—LT	David Hill (251)
Charles Clay (205)	TE—LE	Roger Jones (185)
Ron Calcagni (190)	QB—WLB	Don Kelly (217)
Ben Cowins (188)	RB—FS	Johnny Quinney (200)
Jerry Eckwood (199)	FB—SS	Larry Flowers (185)
Donny Bobo (185)	FI—LCB	Willie Stephens (179)

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Bulldogs Meet Upstart Andress In Playoffs

EL PASO (Special) — Looking to advance one more step in the state high school football playoffs, the Plainview Bulldogs meet El Paso Andress here today at 2 p.m. (MST) in a regional contest.

Plainview, winners of District 4-AAAA, own a sparkling 10-1 season-mark, while Andress enters the tilt in the Sun Bowl with a 8-3 win-loss record.

The Bulldogs, coached by first-year mentor Greg Sherwood, advanced to the contest by knocking off District 3-AAAA champion Amarillo High 28-0, while Andress was a surprise winner over EL Paso powerhouse Bel Air 16-6.

For the Bulldogs, led by all-state potential runningback Royce Coleman, every step forward in the playoffs is another step they have never taken before.

The loop title and the bidistrict win over Amarillo were a pair of firsts in the history of the school. No Plainview team has ever represented its district in post-season action.

Talking about advancing even further in the playoffs, Sherwood commented earlier this week: "There's this funny rule that says if we don't keep on winning then we've to stay at home the next week. We hope to keep on going for awhile."

Although Andress supposedly does not possess quite the offensive unit of Plainview, Sherwood said the game "still is going to be very tough."

About Andress, the coach commented: "They have proven speed. One of their backs is a legitimate 9.6 sprinter. They are fast and have some size. It should be a heck of a game."

The Bulldogs will count heavily on the running of Coleman, the owner of every PHS rushing record and the fullback who has gained more than 1,200 this year. Also, quarterback Scott Sherwood, the son of the head coach, has been throwing extremely well during the later part of the season, connecting only over 55 percent of his tosses.

When Plainview does throw, wide receiver Ervin Davis is usually the man Sherwood goes to. Davis led the loop in TD receptions during regular season.

Neither team played a similar opponent this year.

The winner of the game will move to the quarterfinals where it will meet the Odessa Permian, 38-12 winners over Arlington Heights Friday night.

Matadors Win

(Continued From Page One)

am, who had lined up as an end, and the Matadors had new life with a first and goal at the Tiger 1.

"I think my main improvement is that I'm putting more zip on the ball now," said Henderson, who finished the evening by completing 6 of 12 passes for 181 yards. "I don't have a favorite receiver. I'd have to say that they're all my favorite receivers."

White, who finished the evening with 126 yards on 22 carries, scored off right tackle on the next play and the Matadors had a 12-3 lead.

Still, Snyder wasn't finished showing it's hospitality as he could only execute two plays on their next possession before the ball popped free again. Estacado linebacker Kenneth Davis was the last player between the football and the ground this time as the Matadors had a first down on the Tiger 17.

Henderson didn't waste any time capitalizing on the mistake as he found wingback Robert Humphrey in the left corner of the end zone on the first play from scrimmage for the touchdown. Henderson then tossed a pass to tight end Dewey Turner for the 2-point conversion and the two teams went to the dressing rooms with Estacado sporting a 20-3 lead.

"We wanted to run at them in the second half," said Snyder coach Jenkins. "I have to give Estacado credit. Though we

had a little success, Estacado didn't lose its poise like they have in the past."

The success Jenkins was referring to occurred in the third quarter. After Tiger linebacker Wes Partain picked off a Henderson pass, Snyder drove for its only touchdown of the game.

The Tigers marched 34 yards in five plays with runningback Crayton darting through left tackle five yards for the score which cut the Matador's lead to 20-9.

Estacado, however, ended all doubts about the outcome of the contest in the opening moments of the final period.

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Me In
After suffering son, Thursday Plainsmen, led team, bound territorial in the sford Tournament.

The Plainsmen solution honors Ehlo, hit six free tosses, in pace all MHS er, added 15 to ing. The two cing 19 field goals h

MONTE
MHS — Ehlo 4-8 Perry 1-0-2, Walker 8-5 — B. Smith 20, Williams 4-14, 0-2, Totals 15-14-44.

Monterey
Borge
Total Fouls — MHS 19, MHS 1.

Pla
Estacado mo Plainview tour Palo Duro 78-7 of play.

Craig Harris from the field Jones bucketed dors win their T.

The finals are LCHS Will r dors tonight at Plainview tour right to advancing Plainview 60.

Tim Perrin of the contest with and Shawn Will had 13 for the McConnell had er was Ernest M.

Lola Hambrick the Dunbar Pan Lubbock High. Lubbock Tour

DUNBAR C
LHS — Smith 3-1-2, quada 4-0-8, Mathes 0-5 — Hambrick 1, Pitts 4-1-8, Cavard 2-4, Perkins 3-0-4, T. Lubbock

Dunbar
Total Fouls — LHS 2 00, Mathes, Pitts, Y

ESTACADO
EHS — A. Duval Barnett 4-0-12, Harri James 3-0-4, Jones 4-1-11, Scaffer 4-2-14, Westley 3-4-10, Totals Estacado

Palo Duro
Total Fouls — EHS 15

Od
Steve Ahlenius the Coronado M time win over O Tournament.

Ahlenius popper in the overtime; tanga a 4-2 ledg trip into the fin ment.

The Mustangs an in the tour night, the Panth title left by kn High Sandies Fri In copulation Odessa Ector tri 62-junior and El Pa tor senior varsity

CORONADO
CHS — Williams 8 Murrell 1-0-2, Ahleni 12-2-36, CHS — Wright 5-4, Heister 2-0-4, Cobb 1-0-0, Coronado

Odessa
Total Fouls — CHS 12

K
Andi Payne see Happy girls to a In other closely-edged Hale Cen downed Olton 46 Junior Ashford to a 49-43 victory ing in 16 poin queezed by Krea Mark Packitt beat Silverton 56 of action here. I pace the Silverton In another boye ed Hart 48-40.

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(Continued)

A F Haskell 18, Iraan 7 China Springs 27, 5 Elkhart 27, Hawku Lexington 28, Hull Falls City 21, Stoc B Qu

Wheeler 26, Jaytor Iley 26, Robert Le Union Hill 21, Wor

Frida Boston 47, Seattle 30 Washington 111, Ne Milwaukee 111, Indi Denver 125, Detroit New Jersey at Gold Phoenix at Los Ange

12-Pa
VANS 20.00

Monterey Wins In Cage Action

After suffering their first loss of the season Thursday night, the Monterey Plainsmen, led by Craig Ehlo and Kevin Egan, bounced back Friday night to capture the Class AAA power Berger tournament in the second round of the Hereford Tournament.

The Plainsmen will now play for consolation honors today. Ehlo, hit six shots from the field and 8 free tosses, in racking up 20 points to pace all MHS scorers. Kirkman, however, added 15 to help round out the scoring. The two combined to hit 13 of the 19 field goals hit by the Plainsmen.

MONTEREY BOYS 47, BERGER 44
 MHS — Ehlo 6-26, Kirkman 7-11, Clardy 4-0, Perry 1-2, Walker 1-2, Totals 18-47.
 BERGER — B. Smith 1-1, J. Smith 1-5, Taylor 6-8, Williams 4-1, Love 2-1, Ray 1-0, Johnston 1-0, Totals 15-44.

Plainview
 Estacado moved into the finals of the Plainview tournament by knocking off Palo Duro 78-73 during the second round of play.

Craig Harris had 24 points for EHS, all from the field, and teammate John Jones bucketed 18 to routhelp the Matadors win their third straight game.

The finals are set for 8:30 p.m. LCHS will meet the Estacado Matadors tonight at 8:30 in the finals of the Plainview tournament. LCHS won the right to advance to the finals after defeating Plainview 66-51 here Friday night.

Tim Perrin of LCHS led all scorers in the contest with 21 points. Shawn Bowe and Shawn Williams, also of LCHS, each had 13 for the night and the Eagles' Billy McConnell had 14. Plainview's high scorer was Ernest Mosley with 14 points.

Lola Hambrick hit 14 points to pace the Dunbar Panthers to a 46-30 win over Lubbock High in the Plainview High Basketball Tournament.

DUNBAR GIRLS 46, LUBBOCK 30
 LHS — Smith 3-1, G. Miller 1-0, Jones 1-1, E. Queada 4-0, Mathes 1-0, Brooks 0-2, Totals 12-30.
 DHB — Hambrick 14-14, Louie 1-3, Linsley 0-1, Pitts 4-1, Cavell 2-3, Young 1-0, Hardaway 1-2, Perkins 2-0, Totals 17-12.

ESTACADO BOYS 78, PALO DURO 73
 EHS — A. Duval 1-4, Cede 1-0, Sooles 2-0, Barnett 6-12, Harris 12-24, Hereford 3-8, T. Williams 3-0, Jones 6-18, Totals 34-17.
 PDHS — Westmore 2-1, Mickerson 1-0, Lupe 1-1, Scaffer 2-14, Wilson 5-0, Lotters 9-27, Wesley 3-10, Totals 31-17.

Odessa
 Steve Ahlenius scored 15 points to lead the Coronado Mustangs to a 36-35 overtime win over Odessa High at the Odessa Tournament.

Ahlenius popped in four key free throws in the overtime clash and gave the Mustangs a 4-2 lead for the season and a trip into the final round of the tournament.

The Mustangs will face Odessa Permian in the tournament championship to night. The Panthers earned a berth in the title bid by knocking off the Amarillo High Sandies Friday night 57-44.

In consolation bracket action Friday, Odessa Ector tripped El Paso Riverside 62-56 and El Paso River clubbed the Ector junior varsity 71-38.

CORONADO BOYS 36, ODESSA 35 OT
 CHS — Williams 0-1, Law 2-1, Griffin 1-3, Murray 1-0, Ahlenius 4-15, Boyles 4-10, Totals 12-36.
 OHS — Wright 5-14, Cruzan 1-0, Healey 2-5, Hester 2-0, Cobb 1-0, Wright Totals 12-35.

Kress
 Andi Payne scored 18 points to lead the Happy girls to a 48-46 victory over Kress. In other closely-fought games, Nazareth edged Hale Center 32-33 and Silverton downed Olton 46-45.

Junior Ashmore led the Littlefield boys to a 48-43 victory over Hale Center pumping in 16 points. Also, Olton boys squeaked by Kress 36-34.

Mark Packitt scored 19 points as Happy beat Silverton 56-44 in the second round of action here. Paul Brannon had 10 to pace the Silverton scoring.

In another boys game, Nazareth defeated Hgt 48-40.

Scorecard Friday
 (Continued From Page One)

A Regionals
 Haskell 18, Iraan 7
 China Springs 27, San Saba 7
 Elkhart 27, Hawkins 26
 Lexington 28, Hull Dassetta 13
 Falls City 21, Stockdale 20

B Quarterfinals
 Wheeler 26, Jayton 0
 Italy 28, Robert Lee 14
 Union Hill 21, Wortham 6

NBA Friday's Games
 Boston 87, Seattle 80
 Washington 117, New Orleans 115
 Milwaukee 81, Indiana 107
 Denver 125, Detroit 120
 New Jersey at Golden State, (at Phoenix) at Los Angeles, (at)

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Longhorns Kick Aggies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Whip-logged Russell Erxleben's prodigious punts and a cross-country field goal and a critical safety supplied by linebacker Bruce Scholtz lifted the 14th-ranked Texas Longhorns to a 22-7 victory Friday night over Southwest Conference rival Texas A&M.

Erxleben kicked two field goals — one a 59-yarder — and boomed the ball almost the length of the field with his towering punts, including a 74-yarder with the wind, to keep the Aggies pinned down.

While Erxleben supplied the Longhorns with field position in his personal bombardment in the nationally televised game, third-string quarterback Mark McBath, starting the first time this year, provided just enough firework.

McBath completed a 47-yard pass to set up one touchdown and ran three yards for another.

Sun Bowl-bound Texas, now 8-3 for the year and 6-2 in SWC play, built a 10-0 halftime lead before the Aggies came alive on the passing of quarterback Mike Mosley.

The play that killed the Aggies was after Mosley had scrambled nine yards for a touchdown in the third quarter to narrow

the deficit to 10-7. The Aggies got only three first downs in the first half, and their only brush with a potential score came when barefoot Tony Franklin missed a 46-yard field goal attempt.

Erxleben drilled a 59-yard field goal with the wind just before the halftime

Wildcats Post Win

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — The Clovis Wildcats moved a step closer to their second consecutive New Mexico AAAA football championship Friday night by coming from behind to down the Highland (Albuquerque) Hornets 29-21.

The semifinal triumph puts Clovis in the state championship for the second straight year. The Wildcats will take on the winner of the Eldorado (Albuquerque)-Santa Fe semifinal clash.

The victory over Highland was not an easy one for Clovis. The Wildcats had to come up with 19 points in the final 12 minutes of play to claim the victory. The running of halfback Ervin Beachum was the key for the Wildcats. Beachum rushed for an incredible 307 yards and two touchdowns on only 17 carries.

The fourth quarter began with the Hornets in the lead, 21-10. A 42-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Lane Walker to split end Randy Lyle pulled the Wildcats to within five points, 21-16.

guy. The kick kicked the inside of the right goalpost to give the Longhorns a 10-0 lead at intermission.

TEXAS A&M
 Texas — McBath 3 run (Erxleben kick)
 Texas — FG Erxleben 59
 A&M — Mosley 1 run (Franklin kick)
 Texas — Safety, Dickey blocked in end zone by Scholtz
 Texas — Ham Jones 1 run (Erxleben kick)
 Texas — FG Erxleben 77
 A-78,413

	TEX	A&M
First downs	14	11
Rushes-yards	36-42	50-155
Passing yards	170	89
Return yards	4	2
Passes	15-21-0	4-11-0
Punts	9-31	6-30
Fumbles-lost	0-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-48	6-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Texas A&M, Brothers 11-27, Armstrong 3-26, Dickey 15-11, Texas—Ham Jones 15-76, Jam Jones 16-49.

Wheeler Extends Streak By Blanking Jayton

VERNON (Special) — Halfback Marvin Grimes was a one-man wrecking crew for the Wheeler Mustangs Friday night. The senior halfback carried the football 25 times for 148 yards and four touchdowns as the Mustangs trampled the Jayton Jaybirds 26-0 in a Class B state quarterfinal battle.

Grimes put Wheeler on the scoreboard early in the opening period on a 2-yard scoring dive. The extra point kick by Mike Evans was good to make the score 7-0 in favor of the Mustangs.

Wheeler increased its lead to 20-0 at halftime with two more short scoring runs by Grimes. Grimes scored from three yards out early in the second period and Evans kicked the PAT to make it 14-0. Midway through the second stanza Grimes cracked the goal line from one yard out.

Grimes' final touchdown came in the third quarter on a 1-yard run.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Team	1	2	3	4	Total
Wheeler	7	13	6	0	26
Jayton	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS

	WHS	JHS
First Downs	21	8
Yards Rushing	352	56
Yards Passing	57	55
Passes Completed	7-4	6-12
Passes Intercepted By	3	2
Punts, Average	1-41	5-38
Penalties, Yards	4-47	7-45
Fumbles Lost	3	2

SCORING SUMMARY
 First Quarter
 WHS—Grimes 2 run (Evans kick)
 Second Quarter
 WHS—Grimes 3 run (Evans kick)
 WHS—Grimes 1 run (pass fail)
 Third Quarter
 WHS—Grimes 1 run (run fail)

Wheeler fullback Kent Vise also had an excellent showing against the Jaybirds. Vise carried 23 times for 173 yards. The Mustangs finished their night's work with 352 rushing yards and an additional 52 yards through the air. The Mustang defense limited the Jaybirds to 56 yards

rushing and 55 yards passing. The Mustangs picked off three Jayton aeriels. The victory was the 30th in a row for Wheeler and extended the longest high school football winning streak in Texas.

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Regional VB Action Begins

High school girls from around West Texas, the South Plain Plains, and North Texas will take to the volleyball courts in the Lubbock High School annex for the University Interscholastic Region 1 volleyball tournament today.

Eight teams—four in each division—will compete, with each division winner advancing to the state tournament in Austin Dec 8-9.

Four teams that played in the tournament will return to defend their district titles—Muleshoe and Fabens of Class AA and Snyder and Berger from Class AAA.

Fabens, who placed second in state last year, will enter today's tournament with a 29-3 record.

Berger will bring a 22-5 mark into the competition, while Snyder boasts a 28-3 record.

Rankin Leads In WBC Win
 PLAINVIEW (Special) — Junior Jill Rankin shattered her week-old single game scoring mark Friday night by canning 46 points to pace the undefeated Wayland Baptist Flying Queens to a hard-fought 81-78 decision over the eighth-ranked University of Kansas Jayhawks.

Rankin's 46-point performance broke last week's record of 42 points scored against Southeast Louisiana in the Queens Classic tournament.

Raider Fems Fall Short
 A late second-half surge by Kansas State erased a one-point Texas Tech lead and propelled the Wildcats to an 83-66 victory over the Red Raider women.

Tech held a 61-60 advantage with only seven minutes remaining in the contest. That was when Kansas State's rally began. The Wildcats scored 14 unanswered points to retain a 74-61 lead and were not threatened again by the Red Raiders.

Cotton Center Whips Cougars

GRADY (Special) — Johnnie Davis scored on a 23-yard run midway through the fourth quarter Friday night to lead the Cotton Center Elks to a 22-16 come-from-behind victory over the Christoval Cougars in a six-man semifinal contest.

The win pushed Cotton Center's record to 11-0 and earned the Elks a berth in the six-man state championship game. The Elks will face the winner of the Millford-Cheokee game. That semifinal contest will be played tonight.

The Cougars jumped out to an early 8-0 lead, but the Elks came back before the end of the first quarter and scored on a 20-yard run by Jamie Johnson. The point

after touchdown kick was no good. Christoval upped their lead to 16-6 in the third quarter, but again the Elks came roaring back. Alvin Garcia scored on a short run and David Castilleja booted the extra point to make the score 16-14 in favor of the Cougars.

Davis' TD burst pushed the Elks in front and Castilleja's extra points boot gave Cotton Center a six-point cushion.

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HARMFUL CHEMICALS ARE DISCOVERED, MORE AND MORE NATURAL ALTERNATIVES SEEM TO APPEAR. RED DYES NO. 2 AND 4, ONCE WIDELY USED IN THE FOOD AND BEVERAGE INDUSTRIES, WERE RECENTLY BANNED BY THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION AFTER LABORATORY TESTS INDICATED THAT THEY MAY CAUSE HUMAN CANCER. A NATURAL REPLACEMENT FOR THE FOOD COLORING MAY BE A PIGMENT PRODUCED FROM MORNING GLORY FLOWERS. THE PIGMENT, CALLED ANTHOCYANIN, IS ONE OF A GROUP OF COMMON PLANT PIGMENTS THAT GIVE COLOR TO FRUITS AND FLOWERS. MOST PEOPLE EAT THE PIGMENT DAILY IN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. ANTHOCYANINS HAVE BEEN THOUGHT TO HAVE A LIMITED POTENTIAL FOR FOOD COLORINGS BECAUSE UNLESS KEPT IN HIGHLY ACIDIC SOLUTIONS, THE PIGMENTS LOSE THEIR COLOR. HOWEVER, THE ANTHOCYANIN IN HEAVENLY BLUE MORNING GLORIES SOMEHOW PERMITS VIVID COLOR AT ACIDITIES WHERE OTHER ANTHOCYANINS ARE VIRTUALLY COLORLESS. BEFORE PRODUCTS CONTAINING THE NATURAL PIGMENT ARE MARKETED THEY MUST MEET FDA APPROVAL FOR FOOD AND SAFETY.



Coyote Given Bad Name In Past By Landowners

By J.D. PEER
I&E Field Officer

Traditionally cast as a villain, the coyote stands condemned of killing cattle, sheep, goats, chickens and desirable wildlife. However, studies have shown that the coyote is an effective rodent and rabbit control which helps the landowner harvest and store more food and produce more meat for the table.

The abundance or scarcity of the coyote's natural food such as rabbits, rodents, and other prey determines how frequently a coyote will visit a chicken house or raid a sheep pen.

When times are hard, visits by the coyote may be often, but during the times of high rabbit or rat populations, the coyote pays his way.

The coyote has been trapped, poisoned, shot, runover, chased and harassed for many years. While this attempt to eradicate the coyote has failed to reduce his numbers, it has reduced the old, weak, and foolish from his ranks resulting in a swift and cunning animal producing more of their kind while expanding their range nationwide.

The coyote can add another determined hunter to the list of his pursuers as the price of coyote pelts and continues to increase in value.

Hunting coyotes with sight dogs or trail dogs has been a sport for years, but the use of a predator call and an accurate rifle is relatively new spanning about the

last 20 years.

The expense of handling, feeding and transporting hunting dogs as been a deterrent to the new coyote hunter while the cost of a predator call is within every hunter's reach.

The coyote or predator call has improved over the years with many brands and varieties on the market. The new calls are not necessarily more effective, however.

Early predator hunters used converted duck calls or fashioned their own reeds to sound like a rabbit in distress.

The experienced predator caller is more successful when an area holding coyotes is found and scouted prior to the first call.

Ideal coyote country can be pastureland, river or creek bottoms, or even weed patches. Since the coyote hunts at night when the rodents are out feeding, it is hard for the predator hunter to find them at night.

Once an area is found, the hunter can pick a hill or mound overlooking a tract of land with cover and place himself

along the side of the hill which breaks his outline. Movement and sound are two things the coyote will notice first. Dismal vehicle doors, talk, smoke or quick movements in the potential area.

Once you are set up, call for several minutes while watching for movement in the area. Slowly move your head scanning the trees, brush, weeds in front and behind you for a coyote slipping up on the imaginary rabbit.

The coyote has an uncanny ability to come long distances directly to your location. Whether you are hunting or photographing the coyote, be prepared before the coyote gets into range.

The sound of a coyote howling, his diligent control of destructive rodents, and insects, and the sport and monetary value to the hunter help compensate for the damage he does.

Aside from being useful, the coyote is one of the few remaining symbols of wild, free, self-reliant breed that is not here on earth because of man but in spite of man.

Deer Season In Swing

AUSTIN — Early indications are that the deer season in Texas is off to a good start.

Reports from the opening weekend indicated there are lots of deer, the animals are in very good body condition, and an early rut is getting underway in many areas.

The only minus factor, as predicted by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists, is that antler development is a big sub-par. This was a result of dry conditions during the spring, according to Charles Winkler, big game program chief.

There apparently was a heavy turnout of hunters on opening day Saturday, Winkler said, and a fair number of deer were taken. Hunting may have slipped somewhat Sunday when a slow drizzle dampened most of the state.

Winkler said the deer check stations in Webb County, where the department is conducting an experimental buck permit system, are a good indicator of South Texas hunting. Several nice bucks were brought in the first day, but they consistently were better in body condition than in antler development, Winkler noted.

He added that early reports from the Chaparral Wildlife Management Area near Cotulla and the Kerr Area in Kerr County indicated that hunters saw numerous deer.

Winkler said because of the range conditions and the rutting season getting underway hunters should get into the field early this year and utilize antlerless deer permits as well as trying for a buck.

"In spite of good range conditions in many areas right now, there still is an ur-

gent need to harvest more antlerless deer because of overpopulation," said Winkler. He said landowners are becoming more aware of this need in many areas, and some even are requiring hunters to take a doe before allowing them to shoot a buck.

The rut, which is at least partially a result of the good forage conditions, is a real boon to hunting, Winkler pointed out, as the deer are moving around enough to give hunters some shots.

The good range and forage conditions extend almost throughout the traditional whitetail hunting areas of South Texas and the Edwards Plateau, and even northward through the major deer areas in West and North Central Texas.

East Texas, on the other hand, has fairly stable populations but not as good forage conditions due to lack of precipitation, Winkler said.

Drowning Count Hits New Low

AUSTIN — According to figures compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, deaths from drowning or other water-related incidents are down by five percent so far in 1978.

For the first nine months of 1978 there were 547 fatalities, while for the same period in 1977 there were 576. This year's total includes the 26 fatalities that occurred in the Hill Country floods in August.

This is the first noticeable reduction in recent years, and it can be attributed to safety consciousness by recreationists.



SAILFISH SAGA — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Arnold of Lubbock are pictured with a 9-foot sailfish that was caught in the waters off Mazatlan, Mexico. Arnold fought the 120 pound sail for half an hour; the fish broke clear of the surface twice. Mrs. (Shirley) Arnold landed a trophy sailfish last year in the waters near Acapulco.

Oklahoma Lunker Nabs Bass Tourney

Mary Ann Martin of Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, won the 1978 Bass'n Gal Classic world championship held on the Saint Johns River at Palatka, Florida. The Oklahoma woman took home \$10,000 in cash and prizes and the title of World Champion among women bass anglers.

Big bass winnings of \$200 went to Chris Houston from Cookson, Oklahoma, who caught the 4 pound largemouth on a spoon with only a few minutes left before the final weigh-in.

Five women from Texas finished in the top ten at the world championship. The Texans were Joy Shealy of Dallas, Fran Wade of Texarkana, Judy Wong of Houston, Nancy Millican of Houston, and Roxey Fitzjarraid-Walker of Fort Worth.

Haywood Returns, But McAdoo Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Specifer Haywood is expected to return to action, but Bob McAdoo will miss his seventh consecutive National Basketball Association game Saturday night when the New York Knicks take on the Portland Trail Blazers at Madison Square Garden.

"Haywood didn't practice, but we expect him to play," said a Knicks spokesman Friday.

Both Haywood and McAdoo have been sidelined by injuries. Haywood has been out with a back strain while McAdoo is suffering from an inflamed tendon of the right foot and a swollen big toe.

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OUTDOORS

Pleasant Hunt Set By Plainview Club

A pheasant hunt December 9 will be sponsored by the Plainview Chapter of American Agriculture for a limited number of hunters.

Lunch and guide service will be included in the \$25 per gun fee. Guides will be local farmers who will take hunters to quality pheasant areas.

Hunters interested in taking advantage of the special service should call (806)

296-2516 for details and reservations. Jerry Terrell, spokesman for the guided hunt, said, "This is prime pheasant hunting country. We'll have the birds."

Arrangements can be made at the same phone number for hunting on the following day. Hunters are urged to make their reservations now. All hunters must have a valid hunting license to be a part of the organized hunt.

Crow Season Opens In Fort Cobb Area

Peanuts and crows simply don't mix — so again this year Oklahoma State Department of Tourism and Recreation and Wildlife Conservation officials have approved another Fort Cobb crown season now through March 4, 1979.

The concentration of peanut fields in the area attract millions of crows from northern America as they migrate southward for the winter. As a result, three to four million crows which annually roost in the Fort Cobb area attract hunters from Texas and nearby states who need

nothing but permission from land owners to hunt.

Wildlife laws usually prohibit such hunting of nest birds, but the so-called "Degradation Clause" of the Oklahoma wildlife laws provide that animals which injure local crops can be exterminated if the need persists.

While masses of crows were spotted Thanksgiving week between Perry and Tulsa, hunting usually reaches its peak during the months of January and February.



MIGHT MITE — Heath Jackson, 3, of Acuff holds up the 2-pound pass he landed while fishing with his grandfather Grady Jackson of Buffalo Springs Lake. Heath brought the lunker in unassisted; the junior angler also baits his own hooks. The bass was attracted by minnows.

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Kodak	MAMIYA	BOLEX
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7:00 This...
7:00 PTL...
7:00 Lee...
7:00 J...
7:30 As...
8:00 Oral...
8:00 Jam...
8:30 Reli...
8:30 Am...
9:00 Reli...
9:00 Old...
9:30 Rex...
9:30 Kids...
9:30 McAl...
9:30 Har...
9:30 Ferg...
10:00 In...
10:00 Les...
10:30 Liv...
10:30 Fac...
10:30 An...
10:30 The...
11:00 A...
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11:30 NFL...
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vs. Wa...
Englan...
12:00 NFL...
at New...
12:30 Direc...
1:00 NCAA...
1:00 NCAA...
1:30 Pan...
2:00 SI...
2:30 Spec...
Hall-ho...
and ans...
3:00 Mix...
Leading...
golfers...
round p...
4:00 Char...
for Pue...
Pop C...

PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

TV Cops On The Trail

"It was Hutch to the rescue," says mouth-harp player Norton Buffalo...



David Soul

L.A.'s Roxy. Buffalo enlisted Soul's help in stalking Sunset Boulevard in search of the thieves...

Ford Raps Inflation Fighter

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford says the Carter administration's inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, reminds him of an arsonist who sets a blaze, then blames the fire department for not putting it out.



GERALD FORD

Addressing the American Concrete Pavement Association, Ford criticized "some people in the Carter administration" for going around the country, blaming the nation's economic woes on businessmen in one speech and on labor in another.

"I think it's totally unfair to point the finger at either labor or management when the real villain is the irresponsible fiscal policies of the federal government," said Ford.

Prince Visits NATO Base

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles arrived at NATO headquarters Friday for an official visit to the nerve center of the western alliance and was greeted by a cheering crowd of 200 employees who presented him with a bouquet of flowers.

Thursday, the prince made the first visit by a member of top British royalty to the European Common Market.

WHAT'S UP

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in basketball?

Los Angeles Lakers scout Jerry Krause — who drafted such basketball greats as Earl Monroe and Jerry Sloan — has selected his pre-season All-America team.

Center: James Bailey, Rutgers ("one of the finest natural jumpers I've ever seen").

Forwards: Larry Bird, Indiana State ("the offensive skills of Rick Barry and the mental toughness and court sense of Jerry Sloan"), and Mike O'Koran, North Carolina ("tremendous drive and aggressiveness").

Guards: Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas ("an excellent shooter"), and Darnell Valentine, Kansas ("a play-making guard who can lead the attack").

Krause's second team is made up of center Mike Gminski of Duke, forwards David Greenwood of UCLA and Darrell Griffith of Louisville, and guards Earvin Johnson of Michigan State and Jim Spanakel of Duke.

On Krause's third squad are center Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue, forwards Rickey Brown of Mississippi State and Reggie King of Alabama, and guards Reggie Carter of St. John's and Roy Hamilton of UCLA.



All-American Darnell Valentine



SHE'S NOT MRS. JAMES GARNER — Actress Mariette Hartley is a familiar face to millions of TV viewers thanks to her appearances on a series of Polaroid commercials with actor James Garner.

PG means party going

No one bothered to rate the party, but most of the Hollywood establishment was on hand at the Beverly Hills Hotel recently to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the industry's rating system.



Sidney Poitier: PG kinda guy.

Women's Wear Daily covered the event and all of the nice things assorted studio brass had to say about Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, otherwise known as the man behind the ratings.

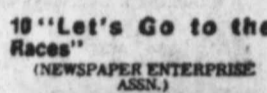
"Whatever our occasional criticism of the MPA rating code, we're all very grateful to Jack for keeping the government out of the business of censorship," said producer Mike Frankovich.

At another point in the party, Sidney Poitier confessed to George Stevens, Jr. and John Gavin, "I make PG-rated movies because that's the sort of person I am."

Down the wholesome scale somewhat, Michael Caine insisted, "I'm always an R."

What's up in syndicated TV?

To television advertisers and programmers, syndicated shows are more than inexpensive diversions to fill the gap between the end of the evening news and the start of the prime-time lineup.



'Feud' host Richard Dawson

- 1 "Family Feud"
2 "Lawrence Welk"
3 "Name That Tune"
4 "Hollywood Squares"
5 "Muppet Show"
6 "Match Game P.M."
7 "Hee Haw"
8 "Price Is Right"
9 "Newlywed Game"
10 "525,000 Pyramid"
11 "Candid Camera"

What's up in holiday decorating?

Go ahead and deck the halls during the holiday season. But observe these safety precautions from Continental Insurance:

- 1. Buy only a fresh Christmas tree. A tree isn't fresh if it is brittle and sheds needles.
2. Keep the tree moist by placing it in water after cutting an inch or two off its base.
3. Position the tree away from doorways and heat sources.
4. Before trimming the tree, check the content of the tinsel. Use only lead-free decorating materials, especially if you have small children.
5. Do not place electric lights on a metal tree. Colored floorlights are the only safe illumination for such trees.
6. Use decorative lights tested for safety by the Underwriters Laboratories.
7. Before connecting decorative lights, check for frayed or exposed wires and broken or cracked sockets.
8. Never plug more than three sets of lights into an extension cord.
9. Indoor lights should not be used outside.
10. Turn off decorative lights — indoors and outdoors — when you leave the house or turn in for the night.
11. Remove outdoor lights as soon as the holidays are over. Even weatherproofed lights are not made to withstand extended exposure to the elements.

More bits and pieces



ON THE TRAIL of more trivia is the Wallace clan. Novelist Irving Wallace (right) and his son, David Wallacechinsky, have teamed up again for The People's Almanac 2.

He coulda been a champ

"If Paul Newman had decided to be a race-car driver at 21 instead of an actor, the man woulda been a world champion," says Don Kearney, who has raced for 31 years, in December Sport Magazine.



Paul Newman

Newman, now 53, became interested in the race game after making "Winning," a 1968 film about an Indy 500 driver. But, he explains, "I was so busy I didn't get a chance to really go racing until four years later. I was 27 by then, and although there are a number of drivers in their 40s doing well — including Bobby Unser and A.J. Foyt — well, they started out quite young.

"My reflexes just couldn't handle anything faster than this." The Z-car he drives reaches speeds of 150 mph. Newman won a national championship in 1976, and last summer he won a North-east Division title at Lime Rock, where in a qualifying run he unofficially broke the track's lap record by averaging 93.6 mph.

New seat-of-the-pants approach to the market

The greybeards of the Harvard Business School will wince when they learn that two of this year's graduates went out into the business world to sell just what every businessman needs — Executive Underwear.



BRIEFCASE in hand, this fellow is all set for a day at the office in his Executive Underwear.

What Jeff Hall and George Rohn have created are men's boxer shorts printed with a financial page design. To top that, the shorts are packaged in an attache-like case, called, appropriately, "the Briefcase."

Since their June graduation, Hall's and Rohn's company — Seat of the Pants Management, Inc. — has been swamped with orders from department stores and gift shops across the country.

"It's the perfect gift for the man who has everything," says Rohn. "In addition to being fun, it's perfectly functional."

And if you get caught with your pants down, people will have something else to laugh at besides your bony knees.

Sunday KTXT, PBS, KCBD, NBC, KLBK, CBS, KMCC, ABC December 3, 1978

- 6:30 New Mexico Report
6:45 Sacred Heart
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
7:30 PTL Club
7:30 As We See It
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Religious Film
9:00 Religious Film
9:30 Rex Humbard
10:00 International Sunday School Lesson
10:30 Living Your Religion
11:00 NFL Today
12:00 NFL Doubleheader
1:00 NCAA College Football Highlights
1:30 Fantasia Falcon
2:00 Special: Nixon at Oxford
3:00 Mixed Team Championship
4:00 Firing Line

Saturday KTXT, PBS, KCBD, NBC, KLBK, CBS, KMCC, ABC December 2, 1978

- 6:15 New Mexico Report
6:30 Carrascollendas
7:00 Galaxy Golf-Ups
7:30 The All-New Peppys Hour
8:00 Godzillia Super 90
8:30 Challenge of the Superfriends
9:30 Introduction to Psychology
10:00 Tarzan and the Super Seven
10:30 The All New Pink Panther Show
11:00 Fabulous Funnies
11:30 Day City Rollers
12:00 The Adams Chronicles
12:30 Questions
1:00 General Educational Development
1:30 Cinematic Eye
2:00 Film Festival Five
2:30 WBC Light Heavyweight Championship
3:00 Good Times

What's up in December?

There's something for almost everyone to celebrate in December. Moslems can ring in the Islamic New Year on Dec. 2. Jews can light the first of their Chanukkah candles on the evening of Dec. 24.

- Dec. 6 St. Nicholas Day
Dec. 18 Human Rights Day
Dec. 12 National Ding-a-Ling Day
Dec. 15 National Underdog Day
Dec. 17 Bill of Rights Day
Dec. 17 Wright Brothers Day
Dec. 21 Forefathers Day
Dec. 23 Joseph Smith's Birthday
Dec. 26 Boxing Day

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

- Dec. 3 — Joseph Conrad (1857-1924), the Polish-born novelist and short-story writer whose work is admired for its rich English prose...
Dec. 4 — Maria Callas (1923-1977), the soprano who was one of the most popular opera stars of her time...
Dec. 5 — Walt Disney (1901-1966), the cartoonist, film producer, and pioneer in cinema animation...
Dec. 8 — Eli Whitney (1765-1825), the inventor, mechanical engineer, and manufacturer who is best remembered as the inventor of the cotton gin...
Dec. 9 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 10 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 11 — Rudolf Friml (1879-1972), the pianist and composer. His many operettas include "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," "The Three Musketeers" and "The Wild Rose."
Dec. 12 — Eil Whitney (1765-1825), the inventor, mechanical engineer, and manufacturer who is best remembered as the inventor of the cotton gin...
Dec. 13 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 14 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 15 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 16 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 17 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 18 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 19 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 20 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 21 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 22 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 23 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 24 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 25 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 26 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 27 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 28 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 29 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...
Dec. 30 — Broderick Crawford (1911-), the character actor who made his first film in 1937...
Dec. 31 — William S. Hart (1870-1946), the actor and director who was an idol of the early silent screen...

Traveler Adds Polished Sound To New Name

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

It was shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday when I joined copy editor Pete Wyckoff and Bob Hannan, a buddy with one of our city's rival media, and headed on out to Rox to catch a band called Traveler. All of us had seen the group perform plenty of times in the past — Bob and I as far back as the band's gig at the now extinct Paradise Ballroom, and Pete at the now famous Texas Tech New Artist Series concert, a show which undoubtedly helped break the band in Lubbock. But Traveler was calling itself Denim back then, and we wanted to catch the new look and find out if Bill Browder, Jerry Crow, David Moerbe and Richard Mullen had changed their style.

By 1 a.m. Friday, we were convinced that "polished" was a more suitable verb than "changed."

Sure, the visual look is different. Instead of the proud Denim banner, the stage is now decorated with some rather unsightly pictures of Charlie Chaplin, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable: no doubt a plug for the band's excellent new album on ABC called "Lost In The Late Late Show." I could no longer locate the little crowd statue which had usually been placed strategically on an amplifier behind bassist Jerry Crow. And goodness gracious, where was Browder's battered Irish walking hat!

Ah, but the music, boys and girls, the music...

The band was in the midst of

"Together Again" when we arrived. The crowd, if it had ever really been a "crowd" that night, had already petered out to less than 50 people. And it was not, say, your standard gathering of fans. The guys with the cowboy hats and the beery grins at the front of the stage were clamoring for tunes like "Hang On Sloopy." Don't ask me why. And every so often a voice from the back would loudly demand, "Play some Zeppelin!"

But despite the fact Traveler held back its surprises for much later, the appreciation of even the rowdies was well apparent at the end of every song.

The reason, in a nutshell, was the purity of Traveler's rock and roll. Moerbe's voice appeared to be giving out while singing "Don't You Blame It On Me," but he somehow managed to drink from the right well a bit later as his vocal cords found a reserve strength. Moerbe's drumming is also still as solid and flamboyant as always, and I might add he remains one of the few drummers presently on the club circuit whose vocal timing actually complements his instrumental ability.

Jerry Crow, who seemingly plays with his eyes clamped shut a good 75 percent of the time, set down able bass lines Thursday and Richard Mullen, though really just going through the motions while playing guitar, still proved to be that rare musician able to give the steel guitar a hard rock sound.

But who can deny that it is lead guitarist Bill Browder who is the primary drawing card, individually speaking?



TRAVELER PLAYING ROCK AT ROX — Texas band Traveler, formerly known as Denim, will finish its current Lubbock engagement with a show tonight at Rox. The band members include: back row, lead guitarist Bill Browder and steel guitarist Richard Mullen; and front row, drummer David Moerbe and bassist Jerry Crow.

Seeing Browder in person makes the average fan wonder how he ever found enjoyment in listening to Traveler's albums, and I mean that as no putdown of the LPs. It's just that Bill Browder's talent takes on an added dimension on stage. No longer forced to stick to time limits or more commercial arrangements, he is allowed to take off on musical tangents, to choose between playing harmonious Eagles-style rock or tear into some screaming rock and roll.

Standing on tiptoes for vocals, his face a grab bag of expressions as though charged by the electricity of his guitar, he is a showman, a dynamo demanding attention.

What made the Thursday night show even more special, however, was the fact Traveler didn't seem to mind the small weekday turnout. They tried a variety of things, and everything clicked. The harmonies were just fabulous on The Beatles' "Help." And though the band

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from Crosby, Stills & Nash, and more rock from the Neil Young compositions. And sure enough, they even thanked the front row for sticking around by playing "Hang On Sloopy" — and doing it up right in the process. The Zeppelin freaks in the back wound up being sated with some show-closing Z.Z. Top.

Indeed, though the group excels at money, melody and especially lead guitar, it is well apparent that Traveler can travel in whatever direction suits the occasion. With a recording label switch from Epic to ABC, one can only hope the band will get the sort of promotion necessary to push it over the top. No one can dispute the talent or dynamic stage presence this band can claim. But then Denim claimed the same thing and only managed regional success with tunes like "Tequila" and "Falling In Love Is A Long Way Away."

Still, I have little doubt we'll be paying much higher prices to catch Traveler in the future, when it moves out of the clubs and into the concert halls. Catch the band in action before it leaves. I think you'll agree.

Traveler plays tonight only at Rox. There is a cover charge of \$2.

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Commission Appeals Ban Of Chairman From Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission voted Friday to seek an appeal to a court decision banning Chairman Michael Pertschuk from participating in proposed regulation of television advertisements aimed at children.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, ruling Nov. 3 in a case brought by opponents of the proposed regulation, disqualified Pertschuk because of statements indicating that he decided on the regulation before the final FTC vote.

The appeal will be filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals only if the Justice Department agrees to take the case. Justice Department lawyers must represent the FTC in any appeal.

Gesell ruled Nov. 3 that Pertschuk "has prejudged and has given the appearance of having prejudged issues of fact in-

volved in a fair determination" of the proposed regulation.

Under the proposal, the FTC has scheduled extensive hearings on various alternative approaches to regulating the TV commercials, including a ban on those aimed at very young children.

The FTC proposed the regulation April 27 after its staff found that children under eight years old could not tell the difference between some commercials and the programs they accompany.

The regulation, if it receives final approval, will affect hundreds of millions of dollars that go into TV commercials aimed at children.

The FTC staff found that many of these commercials were for sugary cereals and candy bars that are bad for children's nutrition and dental health.

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CIRCLE DRIVE IN 744-6486 "Teenage Sex Maids" plus "Beach Blanket Bango" Late Show Fri.-Sat. CORRAL DRIVE IN IDEALOU HWY 762-4636 "DIRTY LILLY" plus "FUR TRAP" Late Show Fri.-Sat.

JACK NICHOLSON GOIN' SOUTH Lubbock's Largest Selection Site for Family Entertainment 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20 11:25 Introducing MARY STEINBERG with JOHN HELLISH CHRISTOPHER LLOYD

HALLOWEEN NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE The Night He Came Home! FEATURES AT 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45 11:45

Across The Great Divide HELD OVER! at 1:00-3:00-5:05 7:10-9:15-11:20 In 1876 two orphans crossed the Rockies with a frontier trickster.

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John GREASE is the word TODAY AT 2:30-4:50 7:10-9:30 11:50

James Caan Jane Fonda Jason Robards Comes a Horseman SHOWING AT 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20-11:40

15th Crazy Week at 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30-11:30 Up in Smoke

Woman To Assume Major Role In Network Effort

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, the new chairman of NBC television, earned a reputation even before she came to the network for pushing high-quality shows. Now she says she's trying to apply that formula to pull NBC out of the ratings cellar.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, 46, is the lesser-known half of a high-powered team hired to put NBC, which consistently has only a handful of the top prime-time shows, back on the winning track.

The other half is Fred Silverman, a 41-year-old programming expert who previously made CBS No. 1 with shows like "The Beverly Hillbillies" and then pushed ABC to the top with "Charlie's Angels" and other highly successful series. His latest move was a massive shakeup Wednesday of NBC's programming involving the cancellation of many of the season's new shows.

Despite her title of chairman of NBC and director of its parent company, RCA Corp., Mrs. Pfeiffer plays second fiddle to President Silverman. Her task is to administer the company efficiently while he draws the most viewers in the country with his knack for picking popular programs.

"Fred and I are a team in this effort. He clearly is in charge of the company," she told an interviewer.

She's been on the job about two months and has spent most of it learning the business, adding that there's still "a lot about broadcasting and NBC I'm not familiar with." She also admits she doesn't "pretend to be profound on this industry." But she's no stranger to TV, either.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, a former International Business Machines Corp. vice president, pushed the computer giant into sponsoring television programs. First came the weekly CBS news program "Face the Na-

tion," which she argued was watched by the people who run companies that buy computers. Then came Shakespeare's plays, and then came nearly 20 more productions.

She says she still keeps an eye on the network's output, even though as chairman, Mrs. Pfeiffer also is in charge of NBC's overall operations, employee and legal affairs and relations with the federal government.

"The way Fred operates is to get the senior management together to read scripts," she said.

"We spent the weekend doing that," she said of a recent brainstorming session, "and I got my nickel's worth in."

She points to "60 Minutes" and "All in the Family," both money-makers for CBS, as examples of top-drawer programs. When asked which of NBC's stable is in that category, she mentioned "Little House on the Prairie," one of survivors of Wednesday's purge. She also points to NBC shows scheduled to begin this winter, such as "Little Women," a takeoff on Louisa May Alcott's book for children.

"It's hard to hit a home run every time," she conceded. "High craftsmanship is the key."

Mrs. Pfeiffer is highly regarded as a corporate administrator, and was asked by President Carter to become secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

She turned down that job, however, because she was recovering from thyroid cancer and because she didn't want to live apart from her husband, also an IBM vice president based in a New York suburb.

Mrs. Pfeiffer first met Silverman in 1973, while she was working on IBM's sponsorship of "Much Ado About Nothing" and while he was chief of programming at CBS. That friendship paid



JANE CAHILL PFEIFFER

off five years later when RCA wanted to pirate Silverman away from ABC.

RCA President Edgar H. Griffiths asked Mrs. Pfeiffer, who by then was an independent consultant working for RCA, to approach Silverman.

She had left IBM in 1975 to marry Ralph Pfeiffer, in charge of IBM's operations in the Far East and Latin America. The company had no rule against married couples on the payroll, but she says she wanted more control over her time than her job as vice president would have allowed.

Mrs. Pfeiffer began consulting, and a year ago was offered a reported \$125,000 a year to spend two or three days a week at NBC giving advice on management and using the many contacts in business and government she had developed while at IBM.

When Silverman took control of the network in June, Griffiths decided that Mrs. Pfeiffer would round out his team.

She won't comment on reports that her new job pays \$300,000 a year. Her predecessor, Julian Goodman, earned \$200,000 annually.

Even though she isn't in charge at NBC, her position makes her one of the highest-ranking women in U.S. business. She says her gender hasn't been a factor in her career.

"While I was at IBM it went from a company with about 50,000 employees to one with 300,000. I grew up with computers and the space program and there were so many things to do that the last thing anybody asked was if you were a man or a woman."

Has having a woman in the chairman's office made a difference at NBC?

"Off the record, the language has improved considerably," she said with a smile.

She also looks askance at programs in which a lot of female flesh is displayed, a technique many call "jiggle."

"That's not part of NBC. It hasn't been since Fred got here and it won't be," she said.

NBC long was regarded as the most prestigious of the three major networks. But first CBS, then ABC nudged out NBC in the ratings game, in which the difference of a few percentage points of audience share means millions of dollars of advertising revenue.

During this fall season, only NBC's broadcast of the World Series kept ABC

MACH SPEED

The word "Mach" is used to describe supersonic speed. It derives from Ernst Mach, a Czech-born German physicist who contributed to the study of sound. When a plane moves at the speed of sound it is Mach 1. When twice the speed of sound, it is Mach 2.

from winning the ratings contest each week. On Wednesday Silverman axed more than half of NBC's weekly prime-time series because they trailed the competition. He announced that nine new programs would replace them in January and February.

RCA, which deals in electronic products and research d it owns car-rental and frozen foods companies — Hertz and Banquet Foods — doesn't give a financial report on NBC's sales and earnings. RCA as a whole had revenues of \$4.8 billion and a profit of \$203 million for the first nine months of this year, up from \$4.3 billion in sales and \$181 million in income

during the same period last year.

NBC and the other networks are at a crucial time in their history she says. Congressional hearings begin next year on a sweeping plan to lift many government regulations on the communications industry. One major change would be indefinite terms for licenses for radio and television stations.

Competition will burgeon in the next few years, she added, as cable TV and satellite systems grow.

"Most of us in the next five years will have tremendous choices when we turn that dial. That's a real challenge to the networks."

Bears Take Unplanned Around Zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Kodiak bears escaped from their dens at the National Zoo for about 20 minutes Friday afternoon before they were lured back to captivity with food offerings, zoo officials said. Officials said a female bear and her two cubs apparently worked a latch free on their cage door, but remained within an enclosed area during their romp.

'Rhoda' Getting Ax From CBS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Rhoda," the situation comedy character who underwent a much-publicized marriage, separation and divorce, is going to experience a final change — retirement.

Because of faltering ratings, CBS is canceling the show at the end of the current season, a spokesman for the producer, MTM Enterprises, said Friday. Overall this year the show, starring Valerie Harper, has been in 67th place.

The character of Rhoda Morgenstern originated in September 1970 on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She was Mary's neighbor and closest friend until "Rhoda" was spun off as a separate series by MTM Enterprises in 1973.

She took a New York apartment in the same building with her sister, Brenda, played by Julie Kavner, where Carlton (Lorenzo Music) was the unseen doorman. Her mother, Nancy Walker, lived not far away.

That first season Rhoda married Joe,

played by David Groh. But after a blissful honeymoon it soon became apparent the marriage was not going to work. For one season they were separated, then divorced.

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TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally televised interview programs:

- Charles Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, on ABC's "Issues and Answers."
- Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, on CBS' "Face the Nation."
- Dr. Patrick Steptoe, head of the medical team responsible for the birth of the world's first test-tube baby, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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with every new and used vehicle bought during the celebration! That's 10 gallons of gas a week for 10 weeks!
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4137 1978 Monte Carlo	6779.90	5372.51	1978 Cutlass Supreme Coupe—9,000+ miles	\$5598.00
6069 1978 El Camino Conquista	7027.10	6010.04	1978 Pontiac Fire Bird—15,000+ miles	\$5587.00
1155 1978 Caprice Classic 4-dr.	9329.25	7657.87	1972 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon— Extra Clean	\$1485.00
3080 1978 Monza Station Wagon	5569.00	4586.22	1974 Cadillac Sedan Deville—White w/red interior, extremely clean	\$3675.00
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'Moonraker,' New James Bond Film, In Works

By DICK KLEINER

VENICE, Italy (NEA) — Everything was ready for the scene in St. Mark's Square. Even the famous flocks of pigeons seemed to be waiting for the director to call for action.

The only thing missing was the crew. While Roger Moore, who once more plays James Bond in the new Bond film, "Moonraker," and director Lewis Gilbert and the others stood around, the crew was in an alcove off the square, having a breakfast break.

"It's so typical of an English crew," DICK KLEINER Moore said. "If they were shooting in India, in front of hundreds of starving people, they'd stop and have their scrambled eggs and tea. They might even have a piece of sacred cow."

Moore simply sat and relaxed. He may be the most easy-going actor around. There is always a semi-smile on his face, as though he were enjoying some private joke. He lit up a cigar, and talked about cigars.

"When Yul Brynner quit smoking cigars," he said, "he had 17,000 left. He gave me some from time to time, which was very decent of him."

He and his Italian-born wife, Luisa, have homes now in three European countries, France, Italy and Switzerland. Moore says he tried California living for a while, but gave it up. "I lived in California," he says, "in the days when I thought living meant Saturday night barbecues and Sunday brunches at Scandia (one of Los Angeles' leading restaurants) and cocktails at the Polo Lounge (the in-place at the

Beverly Hills Hotel). But I realize now there is a bit more to living than that."

While the crew continued to breakfast, Moore and Gilbert and some others argued, with English gentility, about which was Julie Andrews' first film, and whether "The Sound of Music" or "Mary Poppins" came first. That's frequently what movie people do during the long waits between takes, argue about movies.

Lois Chiles is the leading beauty in "Moonraker," the latest in a long line of exquisite women to adorn Bond movies. Lois is fresh off a triumph in "Death On the Nile," as the victim of that film's first murder.

She says one advantage of the acting profession is the chance it offers to travel. For "Death On the Nile," she filmed at Aswan and Luxor, in Egypt, and now she is in Venice. But that is not why she took the part.

"I took it," she says, "because I read the script and I liked it. I hadn't expected to. I had expected my part would be just to stand there and look sexy. But the script was really good and my part was quite interesting."

"And I also took it because I thought it would be fun. And I needed a change after 'Death On the Nile.' There was a lot of tension from all of us on a small boat on that one."

Like most of those connected with the Bond films, she is very fond of the driving force behind all of the films, Cubby Broccoli. She says she hates pretense and believes that he is devoid of that trait.

"He spent last Sunday," she says, "with the hairdresser and his family. I can't think of another big producer who would spend his day off with the hairdresser and his family,



ROGER MOORE: "When Yul Brynner quit smoking cigars, he had 17,000 left. He gave me some from time to time, which was very decent of him."

but Cubby did." Everybody on the set keeps mouthing one cliché over and

over — "Venice is one big movie set" — but it is true. This age-old city is so incredibly beautiful that it looks like it must have been dreamed up by some overactive set designer. But it is very real, although not so solid. You can see the foundations of the buildings, at the water level, crumbling.

"It is incredible," Lois Chiles says, "but still I sometimes wish I could just close my eyes and be transported back to the U.S. I miss my friends, my dog and my family (her friends and dog are in California, her family in Texas) and, believe it or not, I miss hamburgers."

"It's funny, but the American hamburger has become a symbol."

Broccoli says he has now been doing Bond films for 17 years. And it looks like they'll go on a while longer. The last one, "The Spy Who Loved Me," did better at the box office than any earlier one. And "Moonraker" is costing around \$25 million, Broccoli says, so it too should be exciting.

"You know," the producer says, "I'd really like to do something else, but there's no time. I try to put out a new Bond film every 18 months, and it takes all of my time to get them ready. I've got a tiger by the tail — but it's a very lucrative tiger."

What makes these films so expensive is the lavish scale. In this one, one main gimmick is that a Venetian gondola serves as James Bond's escape vehicle. It converts into a hovercraft.

"To do that bit," Broccoli says, "we bought a dozen gondolas, and each cost 1,000 pounds, or around \$2,000. We bought so many, we got a discount — 900 pounds each. But still it adds up."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



CROSSING OVER TO ROCK AND ROLL — Country singer Tanya Tucker, pictured here in a form-fitting bright satin outfit for an imitation-Playboy foldout poster, is among the recent crop of country music singers to cross over to rock and roll. Commenting on her first rock album, "TNT," she says, "I've almost made the change and I think I'm getting to good rock and roll singing." (AP Laserphoto)

Country Singer Makes Crossover Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You could tell something was afoot in the career of country singer Tanya Tucker. You could tell by the Hollywood subtleties.

First, there was the cover on her new album. It wasn't your standard country album cover, a straightforward portrait of a sweet-faced singer glancing heavenward. Rather, Tanya was pictured in an arrogantly sensual pose with a microphone cord snaked between the legs of her skin-tight leather britches.

Then there was the strange imitation-Playboy foldout in one of the major music trade magazines. It was Tanya again, this time in a bedeviling mood, posed in a

bright red, form-fitting satin outfit, her tongue seductively peeking from a corner of her crimson mouth.

My. Then in the mail came this declaration from Tanya's publicist — "... the country miss has become Miss Rock and Roll." Aha! Crossover Time. The time in which the get-right-with-rock country stars (and they abound these days) pop up in a lot of interviews singing the "I-was-brought-up-with-country-music-but-I-need-to-expand-my-horizons (and besides, the bucks are better in rock)" blues.

To be fair to Tanya, though, she is a better pop-rock singer than Dolly Parton,

that beautiful extravagance of nature who made the country-to-pop crossover the popular sport it is. Miss Tucker possesses the abandon necessary to perform rock well, as evidenced by her fine rendition of Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away," and her first crossover album, "TNT," has met with heavy early success.

"It's almost there, but not quite," Miss Tucker says of her first go at a rock-or-

iented product.

There's something about the cool, calculated way that country singers suddenly feel the urge to sing rock 'n' roll that suggests contrivance, and Miss Tucker honestly admits that "Elvis Presley is about as heavy as I got when I was growing up. ... I was never really into rock 'n' roll."

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