



Crude Price Boost Set By Oil Cartel

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The OPEC oil cartel announced Sunday it will raise the price of crude oil by 14.5 percent in four steps during 1979, beginning with a 5 percent hike Jan. 1.

The decision by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is expected to mean a one-cent-a-gallon rise in U.S. gasoline prices with the first increase and an over-all price boost of three cents a gallon by late 1979. Prices averaged 66 cents a gallon as of Nov. 1.

A White House spokesman said the increase, the largest since the days of the

1973-74 Arab oil embargo, would hurt efforts to maintain world economic recovery and reduce inflation and was not warranted by market conditions.

"We regret this OPEC decision and hope it will be reconsidered before the next steps take effect," said the statement, issued Sunday while President Carter was at Camp David.

President Carter's chief inflation-fighter Alfred Kahn told a reporter he was "shocked and very, very disappointed" by the action.

"I think that the OPEC countries may themselves come to regret so sharp an increase in view of the harmful effect that it will have on the world economy," Kahn said. "You can't enact a 15 percent increase in the price of the world's most important fuel and not expect the customers on whom you depend to suffer and that suffering to reflect back on you."

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the increase was "larger than we had hoped. It could have major impacts not only on trade balances but also on the rate of inflation."

The OPEC cartel produces more than 30 percent of the world's petroleum and accounts for 37 percent of the oil consumed by the United States. The group announced last June it would raise the price of crude oil at the end of this year. The basic price, \$12.70 per barrel of Arabian light crude oil, has been frozen since early 1977.

OPEC's secretary-general, Ali Jaidah, said the price will be raised to \$14.54 by Oct. 1, an increase of 14.5 percent.

Going To \$13.33

The 5 percent increase Jan. 1 will bring the price to \$13.33. It will be followed by an increase on April 1 of 3.8 percent to \$13.84, on July 1 of 2.3 percent to \$14.16, and on Oct. 1 of 2.7 percent to the final \$14.54 figure. The price of Saudi light crude is the standard on which prices of other types of oil are based.

The OPEC oil ministers, who decided on the hikes at a two-day meeting here, will convene again late next year to decide whether to boost the price in 1980. The over-all 1979 increase is expected to enrich the OPEC countries' treasuries by as much as \$20 billion.

Jaidah, reading a communique issued by the 13 ministers at the conclusion of their meeting, said the increases are designed to counter losses the oil producers had incurred because of inflation and the depreciating dollar.

He noted that the average increase over the year, taking into account the staggered rise, comes to 10 percent.

If significant inflation and currency instability continue next year, he said, the oil producers may reconsider their prices.

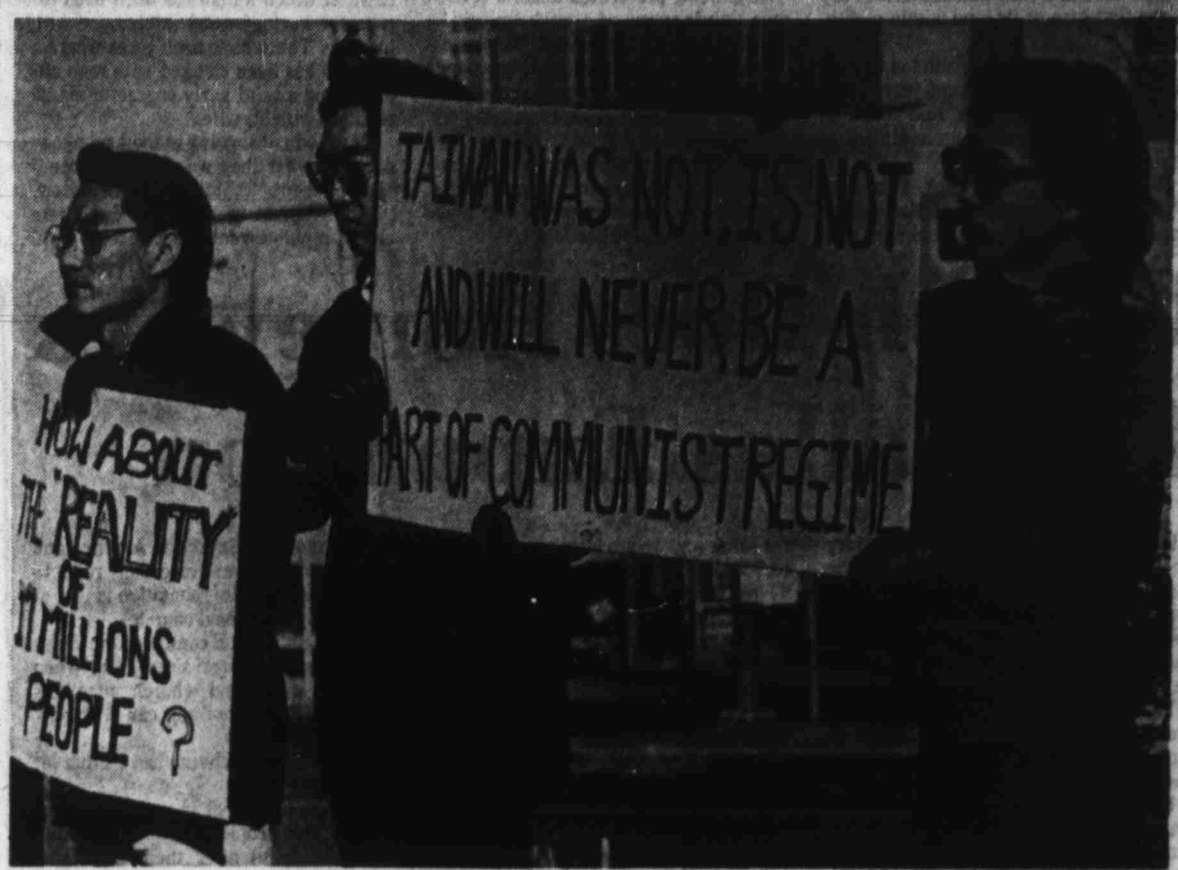
The producing nations "noted with great anxiety the rate of inflation and the dollar's depreciation in the past two years," he said. The world oil trade uses the dollar as its currency, so the decline of its value against other currencies has cut into OPEC revenues.

Purchasing Power Slumps

Specialists at the conference estimated that the real purchasing power of a barrel of oil had slumped by 38 percent in the past two years.

Jaidah said the OPEC ministers had decided "to assist the world economy to future growth" and not ask for an oil

See OIL PRICE Page 14



"RECOGNIZING SIMPLE REALITY" — These protest posters, held by two unidentified members of the Chinese Students Association at Tech, were raised Sunday against President Carter's decision to sever ties with Taiwan. The approximately 150

persons at the rally at the Federal Building applauded speakers who said Carter's action suppresses the "reality" of and forsakes the existence of the 17 million residents of Taiwan. (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Rally Here Protests Carter China Action

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

ABOUT 150 persons, most of them members of Texas Tech's Chinese Students Association, Sunday carried posters and applauded speakers at the Federal Building in protest of President Carter's recent decision to sever ties with Taiwan in favor of communist China.

Carter called for extending diplomatic

recognition to mainland China and ending a defense treaty with Taiwan one year later.

Student protesters were joined in the peaceful demonstration by about half a dozen Lubbock families, including youngsters, most of whom carried signs which assailed Carter's decision, calling it "Jimmy's X-Mas Gift: A Treaty with Hell," and asking "Why Are We Kicking



CHINESE PROTEST SPEAKER — A member of the Chinese Students Association, who refused to be identified, denounces what he termed "the ruthless, terrorizing tyranny" of communist China which caused millions of American and Chinese deaths in the Korean War because of "communist foolishness." The speaker predicted a "miserable future for Taiwan" because of the proposed plans to drop support of Taiwan in favor of China.

Our Ally in the Face?"

John Lee, president of the Chinese Students Association which sponsored the protest, in a prepared statement, said, "We are here to express our feelings about President Carter's decision... We are shocked and disappointed."

Lee said Carter's statement that the People's Republic of China is the only government of (both) China and Taiwan betrays the friendship between the U.S. and Taiwan and is "a shame and disgrace in the history of the United States' foreign affairs."

Students Speak Out

Subsequent speeches by two members of the Chinese Students Association echoed Lee's words, proclaiming "The U.S. can no longer expect the confidence of any free nation."

One student called Carter's action "the Christmas gift of a miserable future which we will never forget," while another said, "This is a real disaster to our country (Taiwan) and to all the other free countries in the world."

American John Noble, who was a prisoner of Red China and the Soviet Union (in Siberia) for nine and a half years and now lectures across the country about his experiences and constitutional government, warmly supported the Taiwanese position and spoke about his experiences as a prisoner of the communists.

Father, Son Taken Prisoner

He was taken prisoner along with his father while in Germany (before War World II broke out) where they ran several businesses. They were arrested by the Germans and later taken as prisoners by

See ACTION Page 14

Embassy Tells Americans To Stay Inside

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — The U.S. Embassy warned Americans Sunday to stay off the streets of Taipei to avoid confrontations with crowds of angry Taiwanese protesting President Carter's decision to normalize relations with mainland China.

Two American soldiers were slightly injured by thrown objects in scuffles Saturday, and some automobiles belonging to Americans were damaged, an embassy spokesman reported.

Late Sunday, about 1,000 Taiwanese demonstrated outside the embassy, but no violence was reported. A district just outside Taipei where many Americans reside was reported quiet and security patrols were continuing.

Taiwan Leaders Meet

Chiang Ching-kuo, the Nationalist Chinese president of this island nation, called in his top Cabinet ministers Sunday to make plans in the aftermath of America's decision to sever ties with Taiwan and forge new ones with the communist government in Peking.

The Japanese news service Kyodo, in a dispatch from Peking, quoted a Chinese communist official as predicting negotiations.

See PEKING PREDICTING Page 14



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

From Mouths Of Kids Come Holiday Tales

ATLANTA (AP) — What if Santa overslept? How did Rudolph get that red nose? What if the elves were lazy and Santa fired them?

From the fantasies of 7-year-olds came these new tales of Christmas in stories written in JaVonn McPherson's second-grade class at East Lake Elementary School.

"I just made it up in my mind," Stacie Wesley said of her tale about an old man who brightened up an abandoned tree:

"ONCE THERE WAS an old Xmas tree in the street with nothing on it, until an old man came on by," she wrote. "He picked it up. The old man went in to this old house and put every thing he could think of on the tree. When he opened his curtain, that was the most beautiful tree on his street."

Some stories were about the first Christmas, and India Johnson tried to imagine the feelings of Mary and the infant Jesus in the stable in the Bethlehem:

"When Mary had Jesus, she was the happiest woman in Bethlehem. Baby Jesus was happy to be there too. He said, 'Ga ga, gu gu.'"

Cheryl Howard's longer tale offered a glimpse of trouble in Santa's North Pole shop:

"ONE CHRISTMAS, Santa told the elves to make the toys. So the elves went to work. They made lots of toys. But the next day, the elves didn't work. Santa was very mad! He told the elves that they were fired. The elves were very sad because Santa had made his heart fallen. Santa couldn't make the toys by himself so he told the elves to come back."

Here's "How Rudolph Got His Red Nose," according to Paul McPhail Jr.:

"Rudolph's mother went into Santa's house. She saw a red sock and ate it. The sock went to her baby, and he ate it. When the baby was born his nose shone. His parents saw it and ran off. Well, they came back and said, 'We're sorry!' and they called him Rudolph."

LAKISHA HOLLOWAY wrote "The Day Santa Over Slept," a story that leaves Christmas-lovers in suspense:

"One day Santa over slept! Mrs. Santa blew a horn in his ear, but he still would not wake up. Mrs. Santa and the elves tried to wake him up, but they could not do it. Even the reindeer were sad. Would this be a day without Christmas?"

The mystery of the missing elf was Lakisha Holloway's second story. Santa never found the elf, but Lakisha said the elf was all right, just "hiding in a cave." Why? "Because he didn't want to be no elf."

Cleveland's Mayor Makes Ready For Series Of Layoffs

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, his city in default, readied an austerity plan Sunday that includes layoffs for 3,500 of Cleveland's 10,000 civil servants — many of them policemen, firemen and garbage collectors.

Kucinich planned to unveil his proposals today in a meeting with leaders of the city's 17 public employee unions.

"If services aren't tops now, we might as well sit at our door with a shotgun (if the cutbacks are made)," said John T. Slattery, a merchant.

Fail To Reach Accord

Kucinich and the council failed on Friday to agree on a plan to avert default,

Death Claims City Lawyer W.J. Gillespie

WELL KNOWN attorney and long time Lubbock resident William J. Gillespie, 51, died suddenly Sunday afternoon, the second loss to the legal profession in Lubbock in as many days.

Services for Gillespie, 51, of Rt. 1, Ropesville, are pending with Rix Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Gillespie was pronounced dead at 4:40 p.m. Sunday on arrival at Methodist Hospital. The former Lubbock County attorney died only one day after the city was shocked by the death of its former mayor, Roy Bass.

A native of Harrold, Gillespie was graduated from Texas Tech University in 1949 and received his law degree from the University of Texas.

He became Lubbock's assistant county attorney in 1955 and was elected county attorney in 1956. He held the position until 1960, when he entered private practice.

He was a member of the Lubbock County Bar Association, the Texas State Bar Association, the Masons, the Khiva Shrine Temple and the First United Methodist Church of Ropesville.

Gillespie was a World War II veteran. Jack McClendon, Gillespie's cousin, See DEATH Page 14

and six local banks refused to refinance \$15.5 million in short-term notes payable that day to them and the city's treasury.

Spokesmen for the major banks involved say they are still willing to work on an agreement to lift the city out of default and tackle long-term financial problems. None has moved yet to take legal action to force payment of the money owed them, or to seize city assets or attach its taxes.

"The bank is not going to take any precipitous action or do anything that will cause any harm," said Bruce Akres, a vice president of Cleveland Trust Co., the city's largest bank.

Roger Hipsley, director of communications for Central National Bank, said, "The ball is still down at City Hall. The banks are saying, 'Okay, come together with a plan all three parties — the administration, the council and the banks — can agree on.'"

Difficult Task Seen

Some bankers and politicians say the political acrimony surrounding the mayor-council feud will make it more difficult for Kucinich to unite citizens, politicians and financiers behind a bail-out program.

Kucinich has been bitter in his criticism of the council and Cleveland Trust for their rejection of his pre-default plan to maintain solvency. He insists the only way to lift Cleveland out of default is for the voters to approve an income tax increase.

Council members said they would not consider putting the proposal on a ballot unless Kucinich agreed to the sale of the See KUCINICH Page 14

Christmas Series Appearing In A-J

A SIX-PART Christmas series, "Digging The Bible," starts today on Page 7, Sec. E.

The series is written by Virginia Bortin and is distributed by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The first installment introduces the Nag Hammadi Codices, a group of ancient books found in Egypt more than 30 years ago and which was only recently translated into English. The books are being hailed by important scholars as one of the most important Biblical finds of the century.

You are invited to follow these historic revelations through the six installments.



WILLIAM J. GILLESPIE

Goodfellow Volunteers Plan Early Yule Start

WHAT organization meets about 4 a.m. Christmas morning?

Goodfellow volunteers do!

And deliver toys, fruit, candy and nuts to doorsteps of Lubbock's needy boys and girls who otherwise might be missed by Christmas.

How's the pay?

Chief Goodfellow answered that question: "Not a cent to volunteers in monetary returns but unestimated dollars in the warm spirit of Christmas and goodwill and the joy of sharing what one has with somebody less fortunate, a child, no less!"

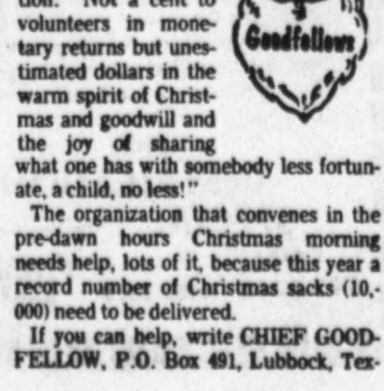
The organization that convenes in the pre-dawn hours Christmas morning needs help, lots of it, because this year a record number of Christmas sacks (10,000) need to be delivered.

If you can help, write CHIEF GOODFELLOW, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex-

as, 79408, or come by Chief Goodfellow's branch office at The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Eighth Street and Avenue J, to receive instructions.

And by the way, with hundreds more sacks this year than in the past, the Goodfellows need a financial boost. Your contributions should be mailed to the above address for Chief Goodfellow.

The non-profit Goodfellows, a group of anonymous men and women in Lubbock, conduct one of Lubbock's oldest Christmas projects for the needy and have been doing so for 44 years.



GOODFELLOW CONTRIBUTORS

James & Betty Teague	\$30.00
In memory of our mother, Bertha E. Clark	20.00
Mack & Norma Hargrave	10.00
Anonymous	20.00
Walt & Helen Watson	10.00
Tom & Toby	50.00
The Men at Aid Ambulance	50.00
The memory of "Duke" Bookoff	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Reese Grubbs, Jr.	25.00
Previously Reported	16,230.85
Total to Date	\$18,458.85

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY and due to be warmer today with a high in the mid 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
 Our Father, help us realize the wondrous gift of Christ and give us the wisdom and goodness to share Him with others.

Today In The A-J

- Amusements..... 6 E
- Biorhythms..... 15 D
- Comics..... 12-A
- Editorials..... 4 A
- Family News..... 2-3 B
- Horoscope..... 15 D
- Investors Guide..... 10 A
- Obituaries..... 11 A
- Sports..... 1-5 E
- TV Log..... 6 E
- Word Game..... 10 A
- Wordy Gurdy..... 7 E

Highlights

- Lubbock resident recalls boyhood Christmases.... Page 5, Sec. A.
- Viet area may doom American Legion.... Page 1, Sec. B.

Radio Shack advertisement with various product images and prices.

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Wife Charges Husband With Rape

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A Salem man goes on trial Tuesday on a charge of raping his wife in a case that authorities say is the first case of its kind within memory.

John Rideout, 21, was indicted Oct. 18 by a Marion County grand jury, eight days after his wife, Greta, told police he had attacked her during an argument at their apartment.

Rideout, a restaurant cook, is free on \$5,000 bail. If convicted of first-degree rape, a felony, he faces a maximum pen-

ality of 20 years in prison and a \$2,500 fine.

He is being prosecuted under a revised rape statute approved overwhelmingly by the 1977 Oregon Legislature. District Attorney Gary Gortmaker said the change removes marriage or consensual cohabitation as a defense against rape.

Gortmaker's office said Delaware and Iowa are the only other states in which a husband can be tried for raping his wife. A change in New Jersey law will make such cases possible after Jan. 1.

Gortmaker and other local legal authorities say they know of no previous cases in which a man has been tried for rape for having sexual intercourse with his wife. There have been cases where a husband has been charged with rape after helping a third party engage in sexual relations with his wife.

"If we win, it is going to show men they can't do what they want with women," Mrs. Rideout, 23, said in an interview. "It is inhuman to think you can abuse and manipulate your spouse because you

have a legal document behind you."

"I called the police because I was in danger," Mrs. Rideout said. She has a 2½-year-old daughter. "I was hurt. What happened was a serious criminal offense. I had to protect myself, my daughter and our future."

She and the other trial participants refuse to discuss the specifics of the case, pending Tuesday's trial in this Willamette Valley community.

"Historically, there have been so many cases of mistreatment of wives by hus-

bands where she's had no place to turn. She had to accept criminal acts on her person," Gortmaker said. "The people now realize this is a major problem, that each person's individual rights can't be violated whether by a husband, friend or brother."

In a memo responding to a pre-trial challenge by Rideout's attorneys, Gortmaker said "it is absurd to claim that the victim of this crime, by her unfortunate marriage to this defendant, has irrevocably subjected herself to brutal sexual at-

tack by her husband."

Defense attorneys Charles Burt and Philip Kelley filed five pre-trial objections claiming the prosecution of Rideout is unconstitutional and that marriage remains a defense against rape under common law.

"Our legal position is that the marital relationship is still a defense," Burt said. "There are enough problems with marital relationship now without adding one spouse to charge the other with a 20-year felony."

Church Does Homework For Dallas Expansion

DALLAS (AP) — There's an old story about a boxing match in which one of the contestants makes the sign of the cross just before the start of the first round. A spectator nudges a priest and asks, "Will that help?" The priest replies, "It will if he can hit."

That's more or less the tack the New York City-based Reformed Church in America is taking in its expansion to Dallas.

Backed by census charts, computer analyses, telephone surveys and media campaigns, the church picked this city on the plains as the initial target in a development program.

The Rev. Peter Paulsen is the executive pastor of what the church calls the Dallas Project.

"The old style of church growth no longer works," Paulsen said over the weekend as he prepared for initial services at three locations Sunday. "You no longer can come into a community and put up a cinder-block building on a back street. We're in a new age."

"God is an orderly God. And if you prepare yourself well, then God intervenes, which is the nature of a miracle."

The preparation began two years ago, when the church voted to start a \$5 million development program. Dallas was selected over Houston, San Diego, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Portland, Ore., as the keystone for the plan.

"We did a standard survey of the communities," Paulsen said. "We were looking at the climate for growth, the size of parochial school attendance, occupation and income figures and size of families. In short, we were looking for the Reformed Church type — a well-paid, well-educated family."

The computers said North Dallas and its affluent northern suburbs fit the bill.

"We found that there are few churches in Dallas for people with a serious biblical commitment who didn't want to get locked into a right-wing lifestyle," Paulsen said. "We're very serious about this experiment. It gives us some sleepless nights and, sometime, some occasion for some great parties."

Once they decided on Dallas, church officials moved into high gear:

- They gleaned information from the chamber of commerce, the North Central Texas Council of Governments and newspaper marketing research.
- They consulted with leaders of other denominations in Dallas.
- They studied commuting patterns to and from shopping malls.
- They brought in volunteers from established congregations to conduct a telephone survey, placing 4,500 calls.
- They bought newspaper and radio spots, telling consumers, "If you have a hangup about church, don't hang up on us."
- They chose their Dallas ministerial staff partially on the basis of clergy surveys that showed ministers in their 30s to be "hungriest for success." The winners were the Revs. John Buteyn Jr., 34; Richard Koerselman, 35; and Frederick Kruithof, 38.

Much of the research was directed by the Rev. Douglas Walrath, who calls himself a "social ecologist."

"In a sense, you could locate a K-Mart

the same way we are locating our churches," Walrath said.

Nor is the Reformed Church effort going unnoticed by others.

Dr. Arie Brouwer, chief executive of the Reformed Church, said other churches are scouting his game plan.

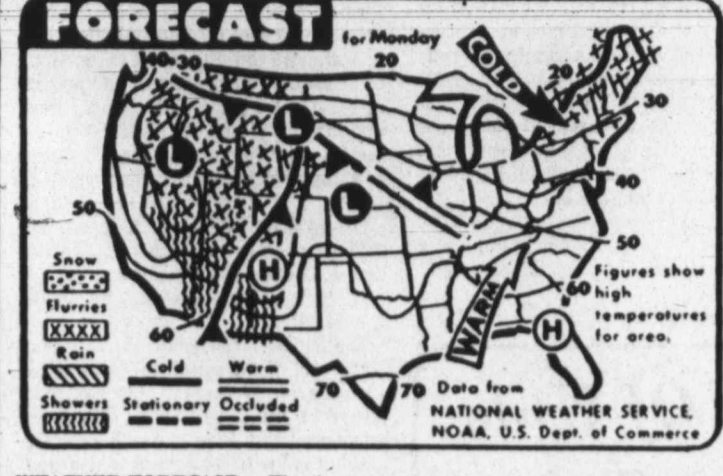
"I know that the Presbyterians and the United Church of Christ are watching the Dallas Project carefully," Brouwer said. The United Church of Christ, with 1.8 million members, recently began a five-year development program that seeks to open at least 25 new congregations a year, half of them in the Sun Belt.

The Reformed Church in America and its 230,000 members trace their roots to the 16th century. Its reputation is that of a staunchly traditional church.

It has conducted a continuous ministry in the United States since 1628, when Dutch seamen and church members landed at Manhattan and called it New Amsterdam.

Paulsen said his church can learn a lot from businessmen.

"But the difference is we didn't come here to sell people anything," he said. "We're here to offer them something eternal and divine."



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the high in the mid 60s and the low in the low 40s. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph today.

1 a.m.	26	1 p.m.	44
2 a.m.	24	2 p.m.	43
3 a.m.	24	3 p.m.	43
4 a.m.	24	4 p.m.	45
5 a.m.	24	5 p.m.	45
6 a.m.	24	6 p.m.	44
7 a.m.	26	7 p.m.	42
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	44
9 a.m.	33	9 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	36	10 p.m.	40
11 a.m.	37	11 p.m.	39
Noon	40	Midnight	37
Maximum 45; Minimum 24.			

Maximum a year ago today 62; Minimum a year ago today 29.

Sun rises today 7:46 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:46 p.m.

Maximum humidity 65%; Minimum humidity 28%; Humidity at midnight 45%.

WEATHER FORECAST — Flurries are expected today in large portions of the West and in northern New England, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are predicted for southern California, Arizona, western New Mexico and southern Nevada. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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. Sunday.	Hereford	45	20	Muleshoe	45	19
Station	Max	Min	Prep.	Paducah	51	24
Big Spring	54	29	-	Plains	48	25
Brownfield	50	26	-	Plainview	50	21
Dimmitt	45	20	-	Seminole	48	28
				Snyder	52	25
				Tahoka	49	25
				Tulia	44	22



RESCUE EFFORT — A Fort Worth fireman cuts into one of three derailed train cars to free victims of a train-truck collision late Saturday night. Two unidentified people died when their pickup became entangled with the Santa Fe freight train at a north Fort Worth railroad crossing. A small fire resulted from the crash, concerning officials about a possible explosion with nearby railroad cars carrying explosive materials. (AP Laserphoto)

Blanton's Aides Asked To Quit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three aides to Gov. Ray Blanton who are accused in a pay-for-parole scandal should resign or be forced to quit, Tennessee legislative leaders said Sunday.

"These charges are the most serious I have ever known to be made since I've been in state government," House Speaker Ned McWherter said. "If the charges are true, then it is apparent the administration of justice in the executive branch has broken down."

McWherter and Lt. Gov. John S. Wilder, who heads the state Senate, said the three accused men should voluntarily give up their jobs during the investigation.

"If not, they should be required to step aside," McWherter said.

FBI agents on Friday arrested T. Edward Sisk, 38, Blanton's chief legal counsel; Charles Benson, 33, an assistant to Sisk who handled extraditions; and Lt. Charles Frederick Taylor, 40, a 15-year Tennessee Highway Patrol veteran.

The FBI said Taylor was assigned to Blanton's security staff, but the governor's press secretary said that was incorrect.

McWherter and Wilder said they have asked state Attorney General William

Leech to review the case to determine if legislative action is warranted.

"The accusations are strong and hard," Wilder said. "We are going to take a good look and try to get the facts. We're going to act and act responsibly."

Tennessee's lieutenant governor is chosen by the majority party in the state Senate and does not seek office on a ticket with the governor.

Warmer Trend Seen For Lubbock Area

Looping bands of rainclouds trekked across the South plains Sunday, but missed Lubbock to the north and south.

No precipitation is expected through Friday, according to the National Weather Service, which indicated that the clouds, caused by a low pressure trough over New Mexico, would be replaced by a warming trend.

Today is expected to be pleasant, if windy, with a high about 20 degrees higher than the 45 degrees of Sunday. Temperatures today should reach the mid 60s this afternoon before falling into the mid 40s tonight.

Winds will pick up some, blowing from 15 to 25 miles an hour, with occasional gusts exceeding that figure. No frost is expected the next two days, and drying conditions for farmers are reported as good to excellent today and Tuesday, according to the NWS.

Today's warmth should last through Tuesday before cooler weather takes over during the middle of the week. Wednesday and Thursday are expected to see high temperatures of around 50 degrees, and Friday should be even warmer.

Across the country, both coasts were bombarded by winter storms over the weekend while most of Mid-America experienced mild but typical winter weather.

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Pol

NEW YORK (AP) — A pact and conclusion, public for such a pact be and the Soviet Union level in two years.

Three-quarters back a new treaty on nuclear weapons NBC News poll shows.

Seventeen percent of a pact and conclusion, public for such a pact be and the Soviet Union level in two years.

This level of support is five points above NBC news poll highest found in two years.

There are several results of a high level of support.

Half the public strengthen this nearly a third — pact would wear One in five was interviews with 1.

Even among those who would weaken support a net support a net oppose it. One such a contradiction belief that a new chances for a feared even more.

Past AP-NBC deep distrust of the United States military terms the

Jones Nixon Paper

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jones — who of Marxism, politics and Temple flock — least six years, Sunday.

The Los Angeles from 1968 through followers to Richard M. Nixon candidates with gave Democrats Jones was said from all over when the Temple Valley — incl member Angela y, the Mendocino superconductor.

Jones' remained Temple genuine socialist pie members, politicians who cult, contend J any party, but w

The Times quemer chairwoman County Republic "Their Temple simply to vote whoever could h

Jones arrived the political fr action efforts w eratic candidat Judge, who lost didate for sheriff

In 1971, Jones Francisco and with many of th ers. But as late said, Jones was Mendocino County for Nixon."

Fliers Speed

WASHINGTON and two U.S. being made by 75th anniversary cording to the U. ciation, the U. sport aviation.

The NAA said made in aircraft Cessna 152 that record between Falls, S.D., to tempting a special air route r Billings, Mont.

NAA said it results late Monday, they are tion Aeronaut France, the w tion.

YUGOSLAVIA BELGRADE moderate early parts of Yugo Yugoslav news damage or ca The agency said region of Mosti the second tren of Ljubljana, at

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Poll Shows Strong Support For SALT Treaty

NEW YORK (AP) — As negotiations for a new SALT treaty move toward a conclusion, public support in this country for such a pact between the United States and the Soviet Union stands at the highest level in two years.

Three-quarters of the American people back a new treaty that would place limits on nuclear weapons, an Associated Press-NBC News poll taken Monday and Tuesday shows.

Forty-seven percent of those interviewed believe a pact and 8 percent are not sure. This level of support for a SALT treaty is five points above that found by the AP-NBC news poll in October and is the highest found in these polls in the past two years.

There are serious reservations about the results of a new pact, despite this high level of support.

Half the public thinks the treaty would strengthen this country's security. But nearly a third — 30 percent — say the pact would weaken national security. One in five was not sure in the telephone interviews with 1,600 adults.

Even among those who think a treaty would weaken national security, 51 percent support a new pact and 41 percent oppose it. One possible explanation for such a contradictory stance may be the belief that a new treaty might lessen the chances for a nuclear war, which is feared even more than weakened security.

Past AP-NBC News polls have found a deep distrust of the Soviets and a concern that the United States is now weaker in military terms than the U.S.S.R.

In October, for example, two-thirds of the public said the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to live up to agreements between the two countries. Only 24 percent of those polled said the Soviets could be trusted. One in 10 was not sure in that poll.

An AP-NBC News survey taken in June found that 37 percent of Americans believe the U.S.S.R. is a greater military

power than this country. Only 17 percent said this country is stronger and 35 percent rated both countries as equal.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three per-

centage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

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Jones Staunch Nixon Backer, Paper Reports

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rev. Jim Jones — who preached a bizarre blend of Marxism, Christianity, Democratic politics and socialism to his Peoples Temple flock — was a Republican for at least six years, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times reported that from 1968 through 1972, Jones put his followers to work for former President Richard M. Nixon and other Republican candidates with the same fervor he later gave Democrats in San Francisco.

Jones was said to have wooed figures from all over the local political map when the Temple was based in Redwood Valley — including Communist Party member Angela Davis and Walter Headly, the Mendocino County chairman of the superconservative John Birch Society.

Jones' remaining followers of the ill-fated Temple insist their leader was a genuine socialist. However, former Temple members, along with some of the politicians who received aid from the cult, contend Jones did not belong to any party, but was an opportunist.

The Times quotes Marge Boynton, former chairwoman of the Mendocino County Republican party, as saying: "Their (Temple members') thinking was simply to vote for the winner — for whoever could help them."

Jones arrived in Ukiah, Calif., and on the political front in 1966. His initial election efforts were on behalf of a Democratic candidate for Superior Court Judge, who lost, and a Republican candidate for sheriff, who won.

In 1971, Jones moved his base to San Francisco and quickly established ties with many of the city's Democratic leaders. But as late as 1972, Mrs. Boynton said, Jones was a staunch Republican in Mendocino County who was "very solidly for Nixon."

Fliers Attempt Speed Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight world and two U.S. record attempts were being made by U.S. pilots Sunday on the 75th anniversary of man's first flight, according to the National Aeronautic Association, the U.S. sanctioning agency for sport aviation.

The NAA said the attempts were being made in aircraft ranging from a two-seat Cessna 152 that was attempting a speed record between Lincoln, Neb., and Sioux Falls, S.D., to a Boeing 727 that was attempting a speed record on a commercial air route between Minneapolis and Billings, Mont.

NAA said it expects reports on the results late Monday. After results are certified, they are forwarded to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in France, the world body for sport aviation.

YUGOSLAVIA SHAKEN
 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Two moderate earthquakes rocked separate parts of Yugoslavia early Sunday, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said. No damage or casualties were reported. The agency said a quake in the central region of Mostar caused brief panic, and the second tremor, in the western region of Ljubljana, awakened people.

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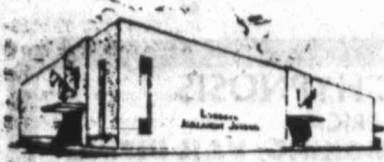
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A ★ ★ Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, December 18, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Peace Is Not At Hand--Yet

ALTHOUGH THERE is always the possibility of a last-minute development, unless something dramatic happens the mood of the Mideast Peace talks is going to be drastically different from those of a year ago. As things now stand, a year later, Israel as of Friday has rejected the latest proposals as set forth by Egypt and pushed by the U.S. As a result, hopes for meeting the deadline for signing a "Christmas Peace Pact" in the volatile Mideast talks appear doomed. Other than the disappointment on the part of everyone, much more is involved.

IN TURNING down the Carter administration's peace package, Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel blamed Egypt and the U.S. jointly.

Mr. Begin charged that the Egyptians had injected new elements into the peace negotiations and that the U.S. "had taken a one-sided" approach in seeking to get the Israelis to accept them.

Primarily, the latest dispute revolves around the same, nagging problem which has been there all along—how to bring about a permanent settlement of the West Bank issue and what to do about the Palestinians there and in the Gaza strip.

THIS EFFORT, on the part of Egypt and the U.S., to link the future of the West Bank in specific terms to the current peace talks, has been the major stumbling block almost from the moment the historic Camp David meeting ended.

It may be recalled that during the euphoria

of the Camp David "celebration" this newspaper warned that there were numerous pitfalls between that night in the White House and a final peace agreement.

It was not to throw cold water on the hopes or downgrade President Carter's efforts. In fact, we said then and reiterate, that Mr. Carter is due praise for his efforts. But, both the President and much of the media made assessments of the problems ahead without being realistic, or taking Israel's long-standing fears into consideration.

AND WHILE one may be able, on the surface, to fault Mr. Begin and the Israeli Cabinet for being "stubborn," here is a case of one walking in another's shoes.

The Israelis have fought four wars for what they regard as survival. The PLO is on the record as having said it will never accept Israel as a state.

The West Bank, keeping the old city of Jerusalem under Israeli control, setting up safeguards in the Gaza strip—all of these are tied closely to the survival syndrome in Israel.

Actually, Israel had announced on Nov. 21 that it was willing to approve a Nov. 11 peace pact proposed by Washington. Then, Mr. Begin, charges new demands were injected by Egypt, demands backed by the U.S.

Perhaps a miracle may yet come about in the peace talks. But, for the moment, it seems that another "agonizing reappraisal" on the part of everyone is in order.

AN EDITORIAL:

Roy Bass--Gentle Persuader

DEATH TOOK Roy Byrn Bass from among us as our thoughts began to brim with anticipation of a season traditionally dedicated to peace, love and renewal.

We, as a community, will be diminished by his absence. Less so, however, than we were enhanced by his presence.

Lubbock's immediate past mayor considered responsibility a blessing not a curse; shouldering its burdens, both heavy and light, with grace and determination.

Roy Bass rose to meet the challenge of each new task with a resoluteness that earned him the admiration of subordinates, the respect of his peers and the adoration of his close friends and loved ones.

HE NEVER turned away from adversity. He stood eye to eye and toe to toe with his rivals, never apologizing for assuaging the sting of setback or disappointment with his unique brand of tension-relieving humor.

He found beauty in language and in the law, clothing each in a balm of gentle persuasion. He chose to sound his arguments in muted tones, but his velvet touch was capable of pounding home his point as efficiently as any black-

smith's hammer. His energy seemed to be unbounded, his strength unmatched and his integrity uncompromising.

Roy Bass did his homework. Those who disagreed with him seldom left a debate, albeit unconvinced, without having experienced the razor's edge of his penetrating logic.

WHEN THOSE about him vacillated, he appeared able to draw from some inner reservoir of reasoning to balance the mercurial scales of emotion.

As memorial services are conducted today and Roy Bass is returned to the earth's bosom, we pray:

Dear Lord:
We cannot ask thee for aught, for thou knowest our needs before they are born in us:
Thou art our need; and in giving us more of thyself thou givest us all.

We thank you, Father of Heaven, for sharing for a time with us the man we came to know as Roy Bass. May he find peace until the end of time in your loving embrace.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Jones Was First Hero Of Our Fighting Fleet



ON DEC. 11, 1775, the immortal sailor John Paul Jones—a small bulldog of a man with arctic eyes and rainbow blood in his veins—raised his little flagship, Alfred, our new republic's Grand Union flag.

Destiny's child had embarked on his future.

When our Revolutionary War broke out, Jones went to Philadelphia and was commissioned a senior lieutenant in the new Continental Navy. Ultimately given command of a former French East Indiaman, Jones renamed the vessel the Bon Homme Richard in honor of Benjamin Franklin and Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac."

On Sept. 23, 1779, off Scarborough, England, Jones encountered Britain's Baltic fleet, commanded by the great British warships Serapis and Countess of Scarborough.

A FINGER OF a cloud held the moon aloft. Then the cloud closed upon it like a conjurer's glove on a white billiard ball. The battle—one of history's most important—lasted three-and-a-half hours. The vessels were yardarm to yardarm, but Jones defeated and boarded the great British warships.

And if old Navy men could look down from some quarterdeck in the sky, they would announce as their first heritage—as would all U.S. Navy men today—Jones's reply to the British demand to surrender: "I have not yet begun to fight."

French King Louis XIV made Jones a chevalier of France and rewarded him with a gold-hilted sword. And Congress, on Jones's return to the United States in 1781, gave him its gratitude and a gold medal.

JONES'S REAL name was John Paul. This Scotsman was born July 6, 1747, in Kirkcubright, Scotland. At 12 he was apprenticed to Scottish merchant shipper John Younger and sailed as a cabin boy to visit his brother William Paul at Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1772 Jones purchased a vessel in the West Indies, but the following year committed the "great misfortune of his life": he killed the ringleader of

his own merchantman's murderous crew on a voyage to Tobago, West Indies.

On the British governor general's advice, Paul changed his name and left Tobago rather than await a long-delayed trial. Two years later Jones turned up in Fredericksburg, participating in his late brother William Paul's estate.

BUT TWO YEARS after Jones's Bon Homme Richard victory, his reputation as a hero cost him dearly—and in, of all places, Russia.

Our navy was in the doldrums. In fact, our early Republic laid down the keel of the great battleship New York and then constructed her so leisurely that she was burned in the stocks, still uncompleted, about 60 years later, when the Confederates threatened the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Jones and Thomas Jefferson were close friends. In the spring of 1787 they were in Paris. There, through the Russian Embassy, Catherine the Great—alarmed by Turkish victories against her fleet in the vital Bosphorus—invited Jones to be a rear admiral in the Russian navy.

JONES, PROCEEDING to a battle station near Yalta, reversed Turkey's gains. But Catherine's armchair admirals in St. Petersburg were jealous of Jones's repeated victories.

The following March Jones confronted Catherine and asked her court's support. But she betrayed Jones, belittled his victories and character and actually put him on formal trial on a trumped-up paternity charge—patently a lie.

Jones remained in Russia for seven frightful years, unsuccessfully seeking vindication, and in 1790 returned to Paris, embittered and physically broken. He died there July 18, 1792, age 45, and was buried there.

Jones's grave was forgotten for 113 years. But in 1905 Horace E. Porter, the U.S. ambassador to France, decided that something should be done, and he systematically searched for months. He found Jones's grave in Paris' St. Louis Cemetery under rotting, twisted foliage.

In 1913 the body finally came to rest within the crypt of Annapolis' beautiful chapel—the U.S. Navy's first hero of our fighting fleet.

View From Venus Of A Planet With High Surface Temperatures



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Modernizing China



HARBIN, China—Confusion at the Harbin Boiler Plant not only exposes China's monumental problems of industrial modernization but helps explain the dramatic political events that have drawn the world's amazed attention.

The cold, badly lit factory was filled with clusters of sullen, idle workers. Some scattered at the approach of a visiting party consisting of plant management and one foreigner; most did not.

Scores of machines were unattended, many of

them disassembled. What work was done used mainly obsolete, non-automated techniques.

This is one of the largest factories in Harbin (located about 250 miles from Soviet Siberia), industrial center of what used to be called Manchuria.

While a horror by U.S., Japanese or German standards, its defects are not exceptional in China: rundown, obsolete equipment; sloppy management; a work corps that even Chinese officials admit has lost China's traditional work ethic.

To correct these evils hardened over three decades of Communist rule, the regime of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is seeking Western advice and investment while trying to energize the huge, sluggish bureaucracy that runs China.

This effort unintentionally produced the spectacle on the streets of Peking of Chinese workers and students asking Western newsmen about democratic concepts.

The hurdles Teng faces in modernization are typified by one top executive at the Harbin Boiler Plant. Coming here after army service in "the war against the U.S. aggression" (the Korean war), he is neither engineer nor worker, but instead, a Communist functionary.

AS SUCH, HE answered our questions about plant deficiencies by quoting from Marx, Lenin and Mao Tse-tung.

Like most other cadres we met in China, this official has held the same job throughout the mayhem of the past dozen years. While giving lip service to the new line out of Peking, he avoided really embracing anything that might prove just another momentary aberration.

Thus, while "material incentives" for workers were being praised in an economic theoretical meeting in Peking that very moment, the boiler plant executive remembered that phrase as a "revisionist" pejorative used by Maoist radicals.

Whether such old party stalwarts can carry forward Peking's reforms is doubtful. Inactivity at the boiler plant is partially caused by raw materials shortages.

Inactivity induced by shortages is endemic in China. When we paid an unscheduled visit to the farm cultivator plant at the Evergreen commune just outside Peking, all men and machines were idle.

They had been for weeks and would continue so for the rest of the year. The reason: no raw materials.

Similar inactivity was evident at the precision tools factory in Harbin—the biggest such plant in China—when we visited it. But the deputy plant superintendent, an engineer who quoted no Communist theory, recognized the course of possible salvation.

HE BLUNTLY TOLD us worker attitude and morale remained poor. He admitted that a new workers' "bonus" for good performance—a trifling amount paid some 70 percent of all workers—does not provide adequate incentive.

Would this official welcome a system where plant management and workers set production quotas, conducted their own sales and procurement and were responsible for failure or success?

He thought carefully for a while, then answered: "It would help production, but after all, we are a socialist country."

But just such Yugoslav socialism, based on decentralized economic decisionmaking is seriously being considered by the regime. "China may go in one step from the Stalinist model to well beyond Yugoslavia," one Western diplomat told us.

THAT SEEMS EXAGGERATED but there is no doubt which direction the regime is taking. Foreign investors are being invited into Chinese enterprises (up to 49 percent control) and plans are underway to elect plant officials—two familiar Yugoslav innovations.

Although orders for direct election of cadres have not yet seeped down to the plants we visited, this reform is no less important than worker incentives and foreign investment.

To modernize this vast, backward country requires planting seeds of not only Western capital but Western economic and political theory—seeds that ultimately could change more than industry in China.

JAY HARRIS: The Hess Case...



MERRELL FRAZER, Jr., given the right set of circumstances, might have been a soldier of fortune.

As an Austin attorney, who has taken up the cudgel for such diverse causes as persons opposed to smoking to freeing Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's former deputy, he manages to live an unusual life.

The survivor of a near-fatal wreck and innumerable courtroom confrontations, Frazer also is a man who savors and knows the value of publicity.

Gregarious and articulate, the Austin attorney covers a broad base from his home in the state capital to such places as Lubbock, Berlin and points in between. And while "making a living" handling usual and unusual legal cases, Frazer's "cause celebre" for the past three years has been his thus far unsuccessful crusade to free Hess.

THIS HAS TAKEN him on several trips to West Germany, to Hitler's old haunts and to ghostly Spandau prison in the British sector of West Berlin.

There, Hess, now 84-years-old and the lone occupant of the 132-cell fortress designed to hold 600 persons, whiles away his time, alternately guarded by special units from the four "occupying" powers of Germany, the U.S., Britain, France and Russia.

But for the latter, Hess might in some way be a free man. Thus far, he has spent 36 of his 84 years behind the bars at Spandau.

Frazer's quest has brought him in contact with not only members of Hess' family—his aging wife and his son, Wolf Ruediger Hess—but Albert Speer, Hitler's munitions maker for the Third Reich, and Hans Baur, Hitler's personal pilot who claims to have been with the Fuehrer in those last hours in a Berlin bunker.

THAT'S PRETTY heady company for the Tyler native who studied political science and other subjects at the university of Texas and then worked his way through law school at SMU.

Frazer says after getting his degree in 1963, he hung up his shingle in Tyler, then served in the county attorney's office at Amarillo.

While commuting between Amarillo and Tyler, Frazer suffered critical injuries in a Dallas auto smashup during a rainstorm in 1967, a twist of fate which helped change his life.

Frazer says that while recuperating from his mishap, and to think over a broken marriage, he spent several months "wandering around Europe just trying to put the pieces of my life together."

He became interested in the Third Reich and after seeking Speer's autograph on the latter's book, "Inside The Third Reich," he met the Speers at Christmas time, 1975. Later, he was introduced to former Adm. Karl Doenitz, the man who briefly succeeded Hitler.

FRAZER, WHOSE red beard matches his fiery devotion to Hess' cause, as The New York Times described him, later was retained by the Hess family.

His life hasn't been the same since. Not that he is any nearer to freeing the man who parachuted into Britain at the height of the war on an abortive "peace" mission, which has never been explained, but he has reopened the issue and says he doesn't plan to let it drop.

"This has got to be the most insane case in the history of law," Frazer says. "Here you've got one aged man being guarded around the clock by rotating contingents of four military powers. And if you delve into the legal aspects of it, there's a lot of injustice."

Frazer claims that Hess was not mentally competent to stand trial at Nuremberg and was convicted in "a rush to judgment by a very angry, victorious power amid the passion and clamor of the times."

FRAZER ISN'T what some might assume, a Nazi defender. On the contrary, he holds no brief for those who led the world to the brink of destruction and who committed unbelievable atrocities.

On the other hand, he is not backward in his criticism of things he sees as wrong today. A former news announcer, aide to former Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough and writer, the Austin man can be alternately serious and humorous.

And because he seeks rather than avoids the spotlight, he has caught the attention of a lot of persons. "I'm about as far as you can get from a Nazi sympathizer," he says. "I just do my part to see that international justice is done..."

Frazer charges that had the U.S. acted when the first stone of the Berlin Wall was placed, "one of the human tragedies of this century" might not have happened. "It stands as shameful evidence that man is the only animal that rejoices in his brother's discomfort," he says.

FRAZER SAYS not only did the U.S. not challenge the Russians there, but won't on the Hess issue.

Ironically, Frazer has never been able to talk directly to his client. He has got as far as the chief warden, and that's it.

On a recent trip to West Germany, after a visit to Lubbock, Frazer came up with more data and photos which he hopes to use in a series of articles or a book.

One of his new-found friends is Baur, the chief pilot for Hitler who claims he saw the Fuehrer's corpse moments after the Nazi leader shot himself. Both Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, then reportedly were burned.

Frazer notes that millions of persons today probably don't even know who Hess is, have little or no knowledge of Nazi Germany, or how what happened then affects what is happening now.

As for why an Austin attorney is involved in such things, he answers simply: "Someone has to be..."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

MATING SEASON for the marsupial moles of Australia covers about three days every June. Immediately thereafter, all the male moles that have mated drop dead. The ain't-nature-wonderful folk say this is dandy because it leaves more food for the females and their offspring.

Scientists have discovered it's the mating itself not the time of year, that causes hormonal changes which kill the male. What price glory!

Q. "Louie, my boy, tell me how many fair-sized hurricanes actually hit this country hard enough every year to do serious damage?"
A. Two. That's average.

Q. "Can the Cape Buffalo of Southern Africa be domesticated?"
A. Hasn't happened yet.

Lubbock Resident Recalls Boyhood Christmas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was written by W.L. Owen of 3514 43rd St. describing his recollections of early Christmases.)

By W.L. OWEN

Christmas, when I was a child, was not only the early rising to enjoy the toys and goodies in the stockings and the inviting noon meal, but also included a long period of anticipation that seemed slow to climax in the final day. However, the seemingly long days were enhanced by forming many beautiful pictures of what was ahead. To us, it was not just the one day but "Christmas Week." Life was quite simple then so it was felt necessary to enjoy every phase to the fullest.

The period of anticipation and dreaming included several weeks, often having smaller children keep asking, "How many more days?" Those in school often dreamed instead of preparing for the next lesson, and might be found drawing Christmas trees, with candles and other decorations. It was also during this period that children showed a stronger desire to be helpful around the home. They also made special efforts to be "good" during the waiting period as there was something of a general feeling that Santa Claus would be less generous with those who failed to show themselves something of models.

All small children had an unshaken faith in the bewhiskered gentlemen with the rosy cheeks and the "little round belly" — the fellow from the North Pole, with a bag filled with toys and goodies. Even after some smart alec insisted there was no such person, most children would tend to kick themselves as they hated to have this wonderful picture fade. Although unexplainable reason, a child never seemed to sense that there might have been partiality shown by Santa when children in one family might receive more than those in another.

As the day drew near there was considerable planning, with the idea that everyone must get busy at the many tasks that had to be taken care of in a short time. Parents and children seemed to radiate the spirit of the season. As older children were in school most of the work had to be done on Saturdays or at night. Different to other times, there was a joy in the many tasks. After all, there was something very concrete to aim for, while at other times the end might be so distant that a child had trouble working up enthusiasm. As girls were generally occupied inside, boys were often called on to do things normally handled by girls. Boys did most of the leg work in addition to on-the-ground operations.

Normally, the first job was to be sure that enough wood was cut for the fireplace for the week, with quite a stack on the back porch so that less time would be needed to keep fires going. There might also have been a need for cutting extra wood, to be hauled into town and sold for needed cash for the extra expenses. Every child old enough to do the simplest tasks was brought into the work force. Yard cleaning came next. At other

times Agnes, my sister, did this job while we boys were given instructions and were checked on, to be sure that things were done up in ship shape. There was a general feeling that seasoned dogwood broom was best for this operation.

If these were not available we could make a good substitute from alder limbs in a short time as these were common in the nearby pasture. Dry fennel was used at times, but did not last as well as the other types. Sweeping was not just to remove litter, but must remove every small, loose rock. After this was accomplished the bare yard was as clean as the threshold floor in older times. If we failed to accomplish this we had to "lick the calf over."

White mud must be secured for white-washing the faces of all fireplaces. This could be had at only one known place — down near Calijah Creek, some three-fourths mile through a hilly woodland. We were given an old dish pan with handles, with instructions to get it white. The handles allowed two to carry the load. The mud was thinned to a paint consistency and was applied with a rag. After drying, the treated surfaces were as white as snow.

When a bit of time was available, corn was shucked and hay placed near the down hole in the barn loft. This allowed more time for the feeding of animals during the holiday week.

Although boys were not trusted with decorating, we were assigned to the collection of materials. There was one cedar tree on the back side of Grandpa's farm that had just the right shade of green, so was the only tree that would do. This was some 1½ miles from home. We were careful to select the boughs with the deepest color and without flaws. Holly had to be collected in the opposite direction. As quite a number of trees were in the area, we visited all to be sure we selected the one with dark green leaves and the greatest number of red berries. These were all turned over to Agnes to do the decorating. She generally did this after supper. She would take sprigs of the cedar and dampen the tips and then dip them in flour, to give the desired light snow effect. Green sprigs were mixed in and just the right amount of the holly, with the red berries, to give the desired color scheme. The finished decorations were placed over the corners of pictures and on mantels, with larger amounts placed at the sides of clocks.

Although girls did most of the inside work, boys did not escape such jobs as cleaning, especially the scouring of floors. This came close to Christmas lest the floors get soiled before the peak day. The scouring operation consisted of the use of sand, lye soap and a shuck mop. For a better picture, the mop was a homemade job that called for considerable sweat and maybe blistered hands. A piece of oak or some other tough wood some 16 inches long was shaped to be flat on the bottom and somewhat rounded on the upper surface. The piece was wide enough to allow for four rows of

1½-inch holes that were generally bored with a dull augur. A slanted hole was bored in the center for a handle. Shucks were then selected as they came from the ears of corn. These were arranged in bundles that would fit tightly when pulled through the holes. The tips of the bundles were wet and twisted before putting them through the holes from the bottom, leaving about three inches exposed for the scouring operation.

White sand was then sprinkled over the floors, with just the right amount of lye soap for best cleaning, yet enough to leave a tint on the floor. Water was added in a sufficient quantity to give a good scouring medium. Once Mama decided the floor was clean, clear water was poured on and swept out with the sedge broom, with repeat applications and sweepings to remove soap and sand. Until the floor was dry any child needing a snack went in stocking feet.

All unvarnished chairs received the same scouring treatment, only a rag was used as a mop. Then came the cedar water buckets with the brass hoops. As with the chairs, the buckets were left a bit fuzzy and somewhat bleached.

Cooking came as the last major preparation. The coconut cake was made some two or three days before, to allow penetration of the nut. These were at least six layers but seven layers were not uncommon. The layers were stacked with something of a filling, the recipe I have never been able to secure. There

was always at least one more layer cake — maybe chocolate with white icing or white with chocolate icing. Coconut for the cake was likely grated on a grater made from the inside lid of a large lard bucket. The lid was placed on a board and the point of a shingle nail tapped just enough to have the nail point form just the right cutting surface on the other side. After hundreds of holes were punched, the lid was bent over the proper size stick of wood to give the desired curvature. It was then nailed to the edges of a piece of board for ease of handling and support.

Sweet potato, and apple custard pies were standard. In addition, there might also be a lemon or chocolate, with mountains of meringue. For between meals and for Uncle Willie Perry, should he happen in, there was also a stack of two crust apple pies. The pies were generally baked Christmas Eve, to insure freshness.

While others were finishing up all the preparations, Papa looked to the shopping for the toys and goodies. Unless the day fell on Sunday, this was done Christmas Eve. This was generally a simple matter as the town was small and few stores handled Christmas wares. Drug stores were the main places for toys and special gift items. The wares were generally piled on a table in the center, some four feet wide and 10 feet long. Additional wares were brought in from the rear as needed. The other limiting factor was generally funds. Papa normally went in the afternoon and made it a point to get home after dark, thus removing any possibility that the toys might be seen a bit early. This was one time he did not need any help to take out and stable the mules. The things were either left in the wagon or placed in the barn until needed.

There was one Christmas when Papa was sick, so he could not go into town. While Dewey and I figured that Mama would get Uncle Bob to get some goodies, we were afraid there might not be a toy. So after much debate, we each drew one dollar from our small bank accounts and bought single shot Daisy air rifles. Somehow we had enough money to buy enough shot to fill a small grape juice bottle. The guns, incidentally, must have been superior to those of today that cost many times as much. I recall Dewey — being sure the shot would not reach even to the bottom of a new buggy — aimed at the rear view glass in the back curtain. Sure enough, he knocked it out, leaving us a lot of worrying.

After supper Christmas Eve, all gath-

ered around the fire for a bit of relaxation after the busy period. Generally stories of Christmas were told, usually ending with the reading of "The Night Before Christmas." But since it was remembered that children generally were awake long before daybreak, we were admonished to get to bed early. But I wondered why as sleep seemed a long way off, due to the tension. So we would normally start talking, and then be strongly advised to hush and get to sleep. Before going to bed we had carefully pinned the stockings together for hanging across the back of a chair. If at all possible, we tried to hold a new pair of stockings for this rite.

I recall two times when we deviated from this procedure. On one Christmas Eve, Santa Claus came. It proved to be Santa and his helper (likely Uncle Bob and Matt Stewart). Although quite small, I remember Papa putting some lightard under the logs, thus getting a roaring fire, and said that he was going to draw Santa in. Not being entirely sure of how I would feel meeting the gentleman face to face, I managed to get in a corner near the fire, and away from the path of his entry. As I recall, we were each given a toy or doll, but the goodies were placed in the cradle, with the admonition to "Give one jay as much as de udder". Sort of odd language in a community of Scotch-Irish. We did not like this nearly so well as getting up to the stockings Christmas morning.

The other time we went to Grandpa Perry's Christmas Eve. Being quite small, I was not in favor of this, being afraid Santa might not find us. I was assured he would find us, but remained skeptical until the next morning.

Sure enough, long before daybreak we were much awake and fidgety with keen ears to know when Papa was about building fires. We were not allowed to roll out until fires were burning well and breakfast allowed ready. After getting up we were allowed to have a peek at the stockings but not settle down to play. Breakfast had to be eaten first. Except for the fact it was Christmas, I have never been able to explain why breakfast on that morning still stands out. Mama always fried sausage, the kind she cut in wheels from the cloth sacks. Supposedly, she cooked the sausage because it was quicker than cooking other meat. It was aged sufficiently to make red eye gravy that had just enough red pepper seasoning to give it a zip with hot biscuit and ribbon

cane syrup. There was also jelly or preserves if you liked. While this type meal was served at many times through the winter, it was different this morning. Even today I like sausage Christmas morning.

Now to the stockings. Goodies in the stockings might have other things but there were always oranges, English walnuts, "nigger heels," bucket candy of all manner of shapes and flavors and raisins on the bunch. There might also be some more fancy candies but never apples. We had barrels of these of our own production. The toys would either be in the top of a stocking or sitting on the chair.

Different to today, there was never any question about the number of toys. There was one. The quality of it would depend on availability and the money on hand.

I do not recall what we received a lot of the time, but do remember that one Christmas each of the boys got some sort of animal, the shape of which had to be rather low, to allow for the method of locomotion. A turtle, alligator or some similar animal was stamped from thin tin and equipped with a rubber band mounted spool around which was a string, the end of which went through a hole in the back. The string was pulled to wind up the rubber band, and when released the animal would move forward the length of the string.

Another time it was a cap gun. This consisted of a stick, similar to a dowel pin, with an iron head on one end. There was a loose collar around the head. A round cap would be retained when pushed into the collar, so was loaded. This end was then struck on a rock or some other hard surface to get the shot. With a limited cap supply, this stick was of little value when ammunition had been used up. There were no toy pistols then.

The outstanding toy of all time were the omnibuses Dewey and I received one Christmas. These were apparently scale models of the buses used in parts of Europe at that time. They were wind-up

See LOCAL Page 7



W.L. OWEN

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Casualties Against Cambodian Troops Claimed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Cambodian rebel group and its Vietnamese allies claimed Sunday they killed hundreds of Cambodian government troops over the past two weeks in the bitter border war between the communist neighbors.

The rebels' newly organized news agency also charged that China in the same

period has supplied the Cambodian government with tens of thousands of tons of new weaponry and ammunition for the conflict.

On another front, Hanoi claimed that Chinese troops fired mortar shells across the Vietnamese-Chinese border, destroying unspecified property on the Vietnam

side, and fired machine guns and rifles at Vietnamese border guards. No casualties were reported.

Tension has been high for months on Vietnam's northern border with China, but so far such incidents have not escalated into full-scale fighting.

The pro-Hanoi Cambodian rebels, called the Kampuchea National United Front for National Salvation, has vowed to topple the Khmer Rouge government in Phnom Penh. Kampuchea is the government's official name for Cambodia.

The Cambodian-Vietnamese border war, stemming from territorial disputes

and centuries-old animosity between the two peoples, flared into heavy fighting last year. The war apparently has stepped up with the recent emergence of the rebel group, which reports its soldiers are fighting alongside the Vietnamese.

In its first casualty report, the front's news agency Saporamean, monitored in Bangkok, said the rebels killed 262 government soldiers in four provinces near the Vietnamese border in southern Cambodia between Nov. 28 and Dec. 8.

The report also said the front killed and wounded more than 200 government troops in Kratie Province, 95 miles north-

east of Phnom Penh in battles Dec. 4 and 5.

The Vietnam News Agency, also monitored in Bangkok, reported Vietnamese troops killed 185 Cambodian soldiers who had entered three provinces of Vietnam west of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Vietnam said the Chinese shelling and gunfire occurred Friday after a large number of Chinese troops were moved into one section of border territory.

Hanoi reported that a protest note was lodged with the Chinese over the incident. Vietnam claims the Chinese committed 66 border violations in November alone.

Vietnam's dispute with China was sparked in large part by the flight earlier this year of thousands of ethnic Chinese residents of Vietnam across the border to China. The two countries also are at odds over China's support for Cambodia and Vietnam's alliance with the Soviet Union.

Two Men Seeking Execution Reprieves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two condemned men will ask the Utah Supreme Court on Monday to spare them from death by a firing squad Jan. 3.

The state, meanwhile, says it will ask a judge this week to vacate an order blocking the execution of a third man involved in the torture murder of a witness in a drug case.

Craig Marvell, 35, and Gypsy Codianna, 28, are scheduled to be the first persons executed in the United States since Gary Gilmore was shot at Utah State Prison on Jan. 17, 1977.

They were convicted, with 29-year-old Irvin Dunsdon, of first-degree murder in the 1975 slaying of Michael Hogan, who testified against a motorcycle club member.

Lawyers for Marvell and Codianna on Friday asked 3rd District Judge James S. Sawaya for stays, arguing they planned appeals based on new evidence. Sawaya denied the request, but hours later the Supreme Court agreed to hear the motions.

The state Supreme Court two weeks ago delayed the execution of two other Utah killers less than three days before they were to die.

Lawyers for Dale S. Pierre, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and William Andrews, 24, of Dallas, argued that issues of race, pre-trial publicity and the "arbitrary and capricious" use of capital punishment in Utah had not been reviewed by a court.

Dunsdon's execution also was stayed two weeks ago, by Judge Sawaya. The state did not oppose Dunsdon's general petition at that time. However, assistant attorney general Bob Wallace said prosecutors this week will ask Sawaya to vacate the order on grounds that a new petition lacks cause for a delay.

The Utah Supreme Court had earlier rejected appeals by Dunsdon, of Bingham Canyon, Utah; Codianna, of Waterbury, Conn., and Marvell, of Laguna Beach, Calif. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear their case last October.

Bryce Bryner, Codianna's lawyer, said he wants a stay to follow up leads that may show that Codianna did not actually pull the trigger in the Hogan slaying.

Marvell's attorney, Gene Strate, said he wants to introduce evidence to show his client was under the influence of drugs or alcohol at the time of the shooting, and should not be executed.

The state argued before Sawaya that the claims lacked merit and weren't supported by fact.

UFO Sighted By Dozens In Italian City

BARI, Italy (UPI) — Dozens of patients and doctors in a local hospital reported sighting a vast luminous object moving silently along the Adriatic Sea horizon before dawn Sunday.

It was the most recent in a series of UFO sightings throughout Italy since early December.

Bari police said they tried to calm patients by telling them the object was the pre-dawn mail plane, but they admitted later that the plane was not in the vicinity of the sighting and that several officers had also seen the object.

Officials at the Bitonto hospital in this small seaside town 286 miles southeast of Rome said patients and doctors alike saw the object, described as "long, metallic and emitting a bright yellow light."

The officials said the object flew at high speed over the city and then hovered silently on the horizon before picking up speed southward and disappearing into the night sky.

CHICKEN ESTRANGES FRIENDS
DABE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Neighbors Joe Fureigh and Homer Gordon were good friends — until Gordon caught Fureigh wringing a pet chicken's neck and cried foul. It turned out to be a costly chicken: A six-member jury convicted Fureigh of criminal mischief and "unnecessarily killing an animal."

Hogan had moved to Price, Utah, in fear of retribution after testifying against the head of a Salt Lake City motorcycle club. He was dragged from his home, beaten, strangled, stabbed and shot a dozen times before his body was dumped in a canyon.

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Local Resident Recalls Christmas As Boy

(Continued From Page Five)
toys by Marx. The wheels could be turned so they would travel in a circle. We kept these for years, even after the gears had cut out. We made toys last as long as we could as we knew there would not be another before Christmas.
Little girls generally got one of the "china" dolls. These were mostly small and had a head and shoulders, as well as arms from the elbow down and legs from the knee down of china. Shoes and hair were painted on. The bodies were of cloth and were stuffed with sawdust. So,

for a seam to start unraveling was something of a heartbreak as much work had to be done to halfway restore the form.
As girls were a bit older, the sleeping dolls came. Then there were the ones, quite fancily dressed, including hats or frilly bonnets, that came tied in their boxes. Since most of the prettiness was on the front side, they were to be left in the boxes. Agnes' last doll was this kind. She left it standing, in the box, on a shelf-like part of the organ for a number of years. But by far, the greatest joy was had with the china type. All manner of

clothes could be fashioned for them, and they did stand rough treatment.
The year we went to Grandpa Perry's Christmas Eve, Uncle John Will and Aunt Ollie Belle Holdridge came soon after we arrived. He brought a literal armload of Roman candles, the long ones. After supper he and the older children shot them. Being the first ones I had seen, it was quite a show for me. I do recall that I figured he must have had money, to afford such splurging.
Uncle John Will joined us as we hung our stockings. Then we went to bed. The old weight clock in the next room seemed to tick louder and louder as it seemed such a time before my eyes were heavy. I cannot recall what I had in my stockings next morning, but I can still see the socks of Uncle John Will. They were filled — but with raw peanuts, a big raw sweet potato, some lightard splinters and a switch. Although he went along with the gag, I was downright sorry for him.
Later that day uncles Daniel and Willie came. After dinner they sang, but not

carols. They sang "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "I'd Like to See the World." Later, when Uncle Will and Aunt Florence Caldwell came they moved to the "front room" where they played and sang like I would still like to hear.
In other years, we generally went to Grandpa Perry's a day or two after Christmas. We went in a wagon, so we often heated rocks and wrapped them before placing them under the quilt that was to at least partially cover the children as we sat flat on the floor of the wagon. As the roads were rough, our sides would ache from the jolting well before we arrived. It would take more than half a day to drive the 22 miles. At very cold times we would have to stop at a couple of homes and warm.

While there, we would often go to the country store for firecrackers. We rarely had them at home as their sale was not permitted in town. On one occasion I was cured of "messing" with the firecrackers. We were lighting them, dropping them into a very thick pop bottle and then pushing a cob in the mouth. Then, apparently a cob was driven in a bit too much for the bottle blew to bits. Luckily, no one was hurt. That was the last time.

We always hoped the day would be overcast at Christmas. However, we did not spend much time lamenting should the sun be shining. In the afternoon people often dropped in for a moment, stopping at each home. Such calls seemed to indicate a feeling of good will, so they were appreciated by all. It was a time free from work. Cake was often offered but most remained stuffed from the noon meal. Later in the work young people often got together at night to "serenade" neighbors. They would quickly approach homes, and as they reached the front they would break loose in making all the noise they could with all manner of means they could uncover. Then they would generally be invited in for a visit and an offer of cake and other goodies.

At other times each would don a costume of his own get-up, including a mask. The group would go to homes in an orderly manner and knock for an invitation to come in. They would remain dumb at the start, leaving the occupants to try to identify individuals. Masks were later removed and visiting insured. This was termed "dryspitting." Odd? It was just one way people in the country had a bit of diversion. The average family enjoyed the gags as much as those pulling them. It gave them a chance to visit.

As the week faded, children often got together for games and other forms of entertainment. They might make bows and arrows and try their luck at shooting birds, compare notes of the gifts received at Christmas or initiate other forms of entertainment to sort of dull the thought that the week would soon have passed, with work and school ahead. Then all that seemed to be left was to hope that sleep would not overtake before the starting of the shooting that was to ring out the old and ring in the new year — with anvils.

Steel anvils were used, with one being filled with black powder, with a line of the powder being spread out to the edge of the base. A similar anvil, upside up, would be placed on the first. The powder line would then be lighted, with a terrific roaring boom that had something of a metallic sound. These could be heard at least 15 miles. The shooting started well before midnight but lasted a long while after we were asleep. Next morning was school again, and more than likely the first thing you would hear would be, "Howdy, I'm glad to see you as I haven't seen you since last year."

Bus Bomb Injures 22 In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb exploded on a Jerusalem bus Sunday evening, wounding 22 persons, two of them seriously, authorities reported.
The explosion occurred as the bus, which began its route in Arab east Jerusalem, was winding through the Jewish district of Bayit Vegan on the city's west side. No one claimed responsibility for the attack immediately.
Doctors at Hadassah and Shaare Zedek hospitals said 20 persons suffered minor injuries but that one of the wounded was in critical condition and another had wounds described as "medium."
Later Sunday night, police reported that a group of angry residents demonstrated near the scene of the blast to protest what they said is a lack of security arrangements on city buses.
The worst terror bombing in Jerusalem this year occurred aboard a bus on the same route. That blast, on June 2, killed six persons and wounded 20 others.
Terrorist bombs in Jerusalem this year have claimed 16 lives and wounded 111 other persons.

English actor Basil Rathbone was born in 1892.

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She dances like a real ballerina! When you push it up & down, she turns her head, pirouettes & spins and kicks front or back in her special dancing shoes! When switch is off you can make her do the splits, too. Dressed in her cute tutu to whirl and twirl in. She's 17" tall and operates on 2 "C" batteries, not included. Also available: Black DANCERELLA doll.

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Here's one lovable little bubble head! Bubble, bubbles everywhere! Zillions of bubbles when you shampoo her hair. The secret? Pour on the sudsy solution. Rub it in. Squeeze her tummy and watch the bubbles rise higher and higher on her head! After her shampoo brush her hair and dress her up in her pretty hooded robe! She's 14" tall. Panties, and bottle of sudsy solution with dispensing cap included. Also available: Black LUV-A-BUBBLE TENDER LOVE DOLL.

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Iranian Workers Go To Work

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Striking workers were returning to their jobs Sunday in Iran's oil fields, immediately doubling production that had been cut to a trickle during the two-week anti-government walkout, oil-industry sources said.

Tehran was quiet Sunday, and there were no reports of violence in the provinces. But tension was evident as anti-shah orthodox Muslims prepared for national day of mourning on Monday.

Exiled Shi'ite Moslem leader Ayatollah Khomeini had called for the day of mourning to honor those killed in 11 months of violence touched off by growing popular opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's rule.

The oil-industry sources said production was up to 2.1 million barrels Sunday after having plummeted to a low of 1.2 million barrels a day during the strike. Normal daily production is 6 million barrels.

They said most workers appeared to be

returning because of a tough new stand taken by the shah's month-old, military-led government.

Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, prime minister and head of the armed forces, had said strikers would be fired if they did not return to work. Elite military units were sent to southwestern Iran's Khuzestan oil region to take over the oil fields if necessary.

The world's largest oil refinery, in Abadan on the Persian Gulf, was almost at pre-strike capacity levels of 550,000 barrels a day, industry sources said.

The government claimed almost 92 percent of the striking workers had returned, but industry sources said they could not verify that figure.

The strike has cost Iran's treasury more than \$1 billion and has created severe shortages of heating fuel and kerosene, forcing the government to import supplies from abroad.

It could not be pinpointed how many of

the 37,000 Iranian oil industry workers had taken part in the strike. A similar walkout from Oct. 31 to Nov. 14 hobbled the economy and cost about \$1.5 billion.

In the capital and in the holy cities of Qum and Mashhad, youths and Moslem priests were seen putting up posters on the walls of mosques calling on the nation's 32 million Shi'ite Muslims to observe Monday's day of mourning.

The 78-year-old Khomeini, now residing outside Paris, is in the forefront of the shah's religious opposition, which be-

lieves the monarch's modernization program is eroding this overwhelmingly Moslem nation's traditional values. The shah's political foes want an end to his authoritarian rule, to government corruption and to the activities of the SAVAK secret police.

More than 1,400 deaths have been reported in the months of street violence, almost all protesters shot by troops, but the opposition claims the true toll is in the thousands.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. How are the daily Dow Jones averages of industrial, transportation and utility stocks computed? Also, can you identify the stocks which make up those averages?

A. Let's start with the Dow Jones industrial average — the most widely followed measurement of the stock market's ups and downs. That average is computed by adding the total prices of 30 high quality stocks — the "components" of the average — and then dividing by a "divisor."

The result of this arithmetic produces a number which provides a rough idea of how the stock market is doing. If the average at the end of a given day is higher than it was at the end of the previous business day, that indicates that stock prices in general rose on the latest day.

Now you might think that — because there are 30 stocks in the average — the "divisor" should be 30. It's not that simple. Every time one of the stocks used in the average has been split or has had a major stock dividend, the divisor has been adjusted downward. If that hadn't been done, the average would drop whenever one of the components had a split or stock dividend.

As I found this through the typewriter, the divisor for the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks is 1.443. And that divisor will change in the future, as a result of more splits and stock dividends.

The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation stocks is computed the same way. But its divisor is now 2.567. And the Dow Jones average of 15 utility stocks currently has a divisor of 3.695. Finally, the Dow Jones composite average of all 65 stocks used in the other three averages has a divisor of 7.549.

The Dow Jones averages are far from perfect measurements of the stock market. There are other averages and indexes which many people consider to be better. But the Dow Jones averages are the most widely followed and quoted.

Yes, I can identify all 65 stocks used in those averages. But this column is rapidly running out of space. You'll find the

names of those stocks listed every Monday in the lower left hand corner on the next to last page of the Wall Street Journal.

Q. You wrote that a person who attends a stockholders' meeting of a company in which he owns stock can take the expenses of going to the meeting as a deduction on his income tax return. I called the Internal Revenue Service on this and was told you are wrong. The IRS person was explicit on this. Any comment?

A. The information you got from your IRS office is correct. The information I got from a different IRS office was wrong. (Yes, I do research my answers.) So, my original source at the IRS will have to share my "mea culpa."

The explicit source for the denial of such deductions is IRS Ruling 56-511, which says, "Transportation and other expenses that you pay to attend stockholders' meetings of companies in which you own stock but have no other interest are not deductible even though the purpose in attending is to get information that would be useful in making further investments."

I feel that's a bad ruling. But the revenue officers point out that it has been upheld by U.S. Tax Court decisions.

Q. When a Series E U.S. Savings Bond has reached its maturity and is not redeemed, does it continue to earn interest at its original interest rate or does it earn interest at the higher rate now paid on new E bonds?

A. It's at the higher current rate. All E bonds entering an "extended maturity period" now build up interest at 6 percent a year, compounded semiannually.

That rate became effective for all E bonds, beginning with each bond's full interest period — of six months — on or after Dec. 1, 1973.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

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blank blank C₃ E₁ K₅ N₁ I₁ 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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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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12-17-78 JUDD'S TOTAL 274

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MORE LIVESTOCK SHOT
STATESVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Farmers say someone shot 16 cows from two herds in the latest incident of vandalism to strike this community since October. A dozen cows died. Four horses also have been shot.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning is the best time for you to rely on your own judgment about future activities, but later you find conditions in dealing with others do not work out as you wish.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) The early hours are best for understanding creative ideas and making plans for putting them across. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be most cooperative with associates and get much accomplished today. Take time to put home affairs in order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle communications intelligently early in the day. Later complete tasks that are unpleasant but necessary.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas that could lead to added income in the days ahead. Avoid a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what it is you desire in the morning and plan just how to get it later in the day. Improve your health in some way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consult a trusted adviser and follow ideas to the letter. A time to visit higher-ups and gain the backing you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A friend can be very generous now but for your best interest be sure to economize instead of spending so lavishly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure not to neglect important routine affairs. Not a good day or evening to entertain others or be entertained.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Morning is fine for going after the finest aims and getting well organized so you can attain them easily. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect an important obligation that means a lot to others. Steer clear of one who gossips and wastes your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek the cooperation of associates for special plans you have in mind. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Make improvements to your surroundings and then handle other work waiting your attention. Handle a business matter wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will quickly understand the overall picture of any situation and should have a fine education in order to be fit for a position of power and trust. A fine retentive memory here. Give right ethical training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Peter I of Russia made peace with the Porte (Turkey) in 1700 after having fought the Turks and Tartars for several years over access to the Caspian Sea.

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Former Mayor's Rites Set Today

Graveside services for former Lubbock Mayor Roy Byrn Bass will be 10:45 a.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Rev. Hardy Clemons of Second Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

A memorial service for Bass will be at noon today at Second Baptist Church with Dr. Clemons, the Rev. Roy Douglas and the Rev. Robert Bass officiating.

Bass, 60, who retired earlier this year as Lubbock's mayor after serving two terms, was dead at 5:50 p.m. Saturday on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

He was stricken while at the Lubbock YMCA. Ambulance attendants sought unsuccessfully to revive him. Methodist Hospital officials said the death was due to "natural causes" but declined to speculate as to the exact cause of death because the family has requested an autopsy.

Bass was known widely as a civic

and religious leader. When he ran successfully for mayor in 1974, he was seeking his first political office.

Before then, he had served as chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and as a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Bass was chairman of the 1970 Mayor's Citizens Advisory Committee that recommended measures to assure Lubbock's recovery from the May 11 tornado of that year.

He was re-elected mayor in 1976. He listed as his most significant achievements during his tenure as mayor the completion of Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes and the Memorial Civic Center and the revamping of the Police Department.

Bass received his law degree from Baylor University in 1940 and opened his practice in Lubbock that same year. Later he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

He was a deacon and charter member of the Second Baptist Church, a

trustee of Baylor University, a former member of the Texas Baptist General Convention Executive Board and chairman of the committee that nominates executive board members.

Bass also was a past president of the Lubbock Kiwanis Club and past lieutenant governor of Kiwanis Division VII. He was named Outstanding Young Man here by the Jaycees in 1952 and was vice president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development in 1960.

In 1974, Bass was appointed vice chairman of the national Mayor's Committee on the Bicentennial by then San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

In January, 1977, he was one of 15 men from Texas and surrounding states elected to the Advisory Council of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Survivors include his wife, Anita; three sons, Roy Byrn Bass Jr., David and Mark Ivan, all of Lubbock, and two grandchildren.

Robbers Attack Service Station

Two men took about \$125 from the elderly attendant at the Phillips 66 service station at 2902 Parkway Drive at about 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the city's latest aggravated robbery.

Roy Mitchell Herron, 60, told officers that he was sitting behind his desk when two men entered his office. He said one of the men struck up a conversation with him about the weather, and suddenly leaned over the counter and pointed a .32 caliber revolver at him.

Herron reported that the man told him to "open the cash register or I'll blow you in half." While he pointed the gun at Herron's face, his companion walked over to Herron and pushed him to the front of the register demanding all the money in it, reports show.

The attendant also told officers that the bandits took four dollars from his billfold before they fled from the station in a small orange car.

Police late Sunday were looking for two suspects described as black, in their early 20s, with a thin build and tall. Herron told police that both of the men were wearing blue jeans and that one of them was wearing a yellow shirt.

In an assault, Eddie Diaz, 18, of 2907 Grinnell St. was in stable condition Sunday at West Texas Hospital with a small bullet wound to the left shoulder suffered Sunday morning.

Officers, who answered a call at about 1:20 a.m. to a Cornell Street residence, found the victim lying on a living room couch. Diaz told police that he didn't know who shot him.

According to one witness who talked with police, he and Diaz had been walking towards a residence in the 2800-block of Cor-

nell Street when a white over blue Ford with four Mexican-American men and two Mexican-American women approached them.

The witness told officers that fighting erupted, and that the driver of the car pulled a small caliber revolver and began shooting at Diaz.

A 32-year-old man was booked into Lubbock County Jail Saturday afternoon after he reportedly exposed himself to an 11-year-old boy in the 2800-block of Weber Drive.

The boy told officers that he and some other children had been playing football when the man exposed himself to them. The children began yelling at the man, and he drove off, reports indicated.

However, while officers questioned the youngsters about the incident, the children pointed out that a man, who was driving along East 29th Street at a high rate of speed, was the suspect.

Officers pursued the suspect until the man lost control of his vehicle and ran into a fire hydrant at the corner of 13th Street and Avenue E. The man was arrested and later booked into jail.

In reported burglaries and thefts, Vance Michael Krots of 3201 First St. said that thieves carried off \$1,600 worth of power tools and other property from his garage sometime between 2 a.m. Saturday and 3 a.m. Sunday.

Burglars took about \$4,000 worth of goods, including 10 recorders and money from the cash register during Saturday night's break-in of a music store at 2946 34th St. R.L. Jent, owner of the store, said the thieves apparently gained entry by knocking in the back door with a vehicle.

Obituaries

James Brown

LAMESA (Special) — Graveside services for James Harvey Brown, 80, will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Lamesa Cemetery.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Brown was found dead in his home at 10 a.m. Sunday. District Judge George Hansard, acting as justice of the peace, ruled death of natural causes.

Brown was a native of Bell County. He had lived in Lamesa since 1938.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and was a retired farmer.

Octavia Burton

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Octavia Ann Burton, 55, of Levelland are pending with George Price Funeral Directors.

She died Saturday night in Cook Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Survivors include a sister, Jimmie Lee Barnes of Morton.

Albert Cole

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Albert Cole, 69, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in the Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Jene Greer, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 12:05 p.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Center Point, La., and was a retired truck driver. He married Dovie Ryan Dec. 11, 1931, in Center Point, La.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Maria Fontenot of Gibson, La.; five sons, Rayford of Greenwood, La., Clifford of Otis, La., Kirby of Patterson, La. and Wayne and Clifton, both of Snyder; two sisters, Pearl Ryan of Hesser, La. and Payless Cole of Alexandria, La.; four brothers, Ocea of Brandon, Miss., George of Black Lake, La., Joe of Boyce, La. and Roy of Baton Rouge, La.; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

City Man Killed In Truck Wreck

A 32-year-old Lubbock man was killed and another Lubbock man was injured when a van and a semi-truck collided head-on in the 1700-block of North Loop 289 early Sunday.

Esequiel "Zekio" Rivera Torres of 3006 Shallowater Drive, driver of the van, was dead at the scene of the 2:15 a.m. crash. Firefighters used the Jaws of Life to remove Torres' body from the wreckage. Justice of the Peace L.J. Black ruled the death accidental.

Dock Robison, 63, of 2834 E. Bates St., the driver of the truck, was in serious condition Sunday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries he suffered in the collision. A passenger in the truck escaped injury.

Services for Torres are pending with the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The McAllen native had lived in Lubbock 19 years and graduated from Lubbock High School in 1967. He attended Texas Tech University for two years.

Torres was a partner in the Macho Custom Van Co. and was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Survivors include a son, Gabriel of San Jose, Calif.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mucio Torres of Lubbock; seven brothers, Carlos and Armando, both of Dallas, and Mucio Jr., Lupe, Roland, Justavo, and Lorenzo, all of Lubbock; and two sisters, Lucy Torres and Connie Torres, both of Lubbock.

News Briefs

William C. Bussell, 23, address unknown, was in critical condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Dec. 10 in a two-vehicle accident.

John Villareal, 30, of 2602 N. Quirt Ave. was in serious condition Sunday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with a gunshot wound he suffered early Saturday after an incident at a Northside club.

Clara Hardy

Services for Clara E. Hardy, 98, of Lakeside Nursing Home, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hardy died at approximately 7:15 a.m. Sunday at her residence following a lengthy illness. She had been under a physician's care.

She moved to Lubbock from Navarro County in 1924 and was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church. She married H.C. Hardy in 1898 in Navarro County. He died in 1927.

Survivors include four daughters, Earlene Bandy and Jesse Fullerton, both of Lubbock, Myrtle Davis of Fort Worth and Aubie Clements of Corpus Christi; a son, Alvie of Corpus Christi; a brother, Elmer Clarke of Beaumont; 17 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Sara Jarrett

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Sara Jarrett, 73, will be 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church chapel here with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mrs. Jarrett died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in Caprock Hospital in Floydada.

The Scottsborough, Ala., native moved to Floyd County in 1950.

She married Chick Jarrett in 1923 in Clarksville.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, J.C., Corley and Jerry, all of Floydada; a brother, Buck Peek of Dallas; three sisters, Lade Putteet, Myrtle Jar-

rett and Emma Lee Ham, all of Dallas; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Floyd Jennings

MORTON (Special) — Services for Floyd "Pug" Jennings, 60, of Nashville, Ark., are pending with Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Jennings died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Nashville, Ark.

He was a former Morton resident.

Charley Jones

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Charley S. Jones, 82, of Plains will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church in Plains with the Rev. Weldon McCormick, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Level-land, officiating.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Jones died at 1:20 p.m. Sunday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

The Moody native moved with his family to Jones County in 1900 and later to Tahoka in 1923. He married Mildred Cox March 1, 1933, in Carlsbad, N.M.

He farmed until his retirement in 1963 when he moved to Plains. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Travis of Plains and Ray of Tokio; five daughters, Wanda Mehl of Breckenridge, Minn., Elaine Lewis of Hamlin; Barbara Bowman of Wichita Falls, Linda Carmack of Eunice, N.M., and Marilyn McCormick of Levelland; a brother, T.W. "Jack" of Abilene; two sisters, Beatrice Livingood of Haskell and Vera Baker of Hamlin; 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



CLINT KEITH

Clint Keith

Services for Clint Keith, 70, of 2824 24th St. will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in W. W. Rix Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the Lubbock First Christian Church officiating.

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

Keith died Saturday night in Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

An Oklahoma native, Keith moved to Lubbock in 1941 after living in Amarillo and Pampa. He had been a partner in McWhorter's Tire Co., and had operated the Keith-Cool Tire Co.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha; a daughter, Mrs. Bill Bucy of Midland; a brother, Jim Keith of Broken Arrow, Okla.; two sisters, Lillian Looney and Maxine Keith, both of Tulsa, Okla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Portales and J.C. of New Mexico; a daughter, Betty Lou Arron of Chandler, Ariz.; two brothers, Walker Stanford and L.D. Stanford, both of Lubbock; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Frank Powell

SPUR (Special) — Services for Frank Powell, 87, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Campbell Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. O.L. Dewese of Afton officiating.

Burial will be in the Dickens Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Powell died Sunday morning in Crosbyton Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Wise County, Powell moved to Dickens County in 1933. He was a World War I veteran and a retired farmer.

Survivors include two daughters: Helen Orr and Dorothy Powell, both of San Antonio; and two sons: Billy Powell of Corpus Christi and Buddy Powell of Aransas Pass.

Waldo Russell

Services for Waldo E. Russell, 75, of Grants, N.M., will be at 3 p.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Hank Scott, pastor of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

He died at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Cibola General Hospital in Grants, N.M. after a lengthy illness.

He was a former long-time Lubbock resident before moving to Grants six months ago. He was a retired home-building contractor and a member of the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge. He was a graduate of Texas A&M University.

Survivors include a sister, Loys Choate of Kitridge, Colo.

George Scott III

Services for George Scott III, 27, of Houston will be at noon Wednesday at St. Luke's Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. A.L. Davis officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Sons Funeral Home.

Scott was killed Saturday morning in an auto accident in Houston.

Scott was graduated from Lubbock Dunbar High School in 1968. He received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Langston (Okla.) University in 1973, and a master's degree in eco-

nomics from Prairie View A&M University in 1977. He was employed in the Student Services Office of Texas Southern University.

Survivors include a daughter, Tara Renee of Houston; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Jr. of Lubbock; a brother, Donald J. of Puerto Rico; and both grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott of Muskogee, Okla., and Mrs. Geneva Jackson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Paul Tobar Jr.

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Paul Tobar Jr., 22, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Bell-Seale Chapel with Ronald Wayne of Snyder officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Tobar died at 1 p.m. Saturday in Morton Hospital in Dallas after a lengthy illness.

He was a life-long resident of Snyder.

Survivors include his wife, Esmeralda of Snyder; two sons, Jeremy and Chris, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tobar Sr. of Snyder; two sisters, Brenda and Delia, both of Snyder; and two brothers, Danny and Michael, both of Snyder.

Jack Wilson

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Jack Wilson, 83, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in the Union Baptist Church with the Rev. Clifton Dove, pastor, officiating assisted by the pastor of the Ira Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

He died at 4 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

The Brown County native had lived in Scurry County 78 years. He was a member of the Union Baptist Church and married Gertie Sooter Aug. 22, 1917, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. D.W. McCommas and Mrs. Buck Woolver, both of Snyder; two sons, Aubrey and Billie Jack, both of Snyder; a sister, Ida Addison of Plains; and two brothers, Ira of Snyder and George of Loraine.

Pope Pius XII died in 1963 after less than one month as Pope.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Arramae Griffin, 78, of Clarksville, Ariz., will be at 2 p.m. today in Clarksville's Cox Chapel. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery under direction of Cox Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Nancy Gutierrez, 7, daughter of Masimiana and Valentine Lopez, of 2118 Duke St., Apt. 85, will be 11 a.m. today in the Church of Faith. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. She died Thursday.

Services for Ada Ethel Powell, 91, of 2613 34th St. will be 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Bess A. Abbott, 75, of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Morton, will be 2 p.m. today in Morton's First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Charlene Marie Anderson, 48, of 2708 Weber Drive, Unit 311, will be 11 a.m. today in St. Matthew's Baptist Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Services for Charlie M. "Bud" Brown, 66, of Plainview will be 2 p.m. today in Plainview's Lemons Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Daniel C. Carrasco, 39, of Odessa will be 10 a.m. today at Earth Catholic Church. Burial will be in Springlake Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Elis-Singleton Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for John Jose Mendoza, 28, of 502 51st St. in Lubbock will be 10 a.m. today in Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mendoza died Friday.

Services for Woddie Morgan, 73, of Brownfield will be 10 a.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church. Graveside services will be 3 p.m. today in Colorado City Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Emma Thompson, 88, of 4403 74th St. will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Osage, Okla. Burial will be in Osage Cemetery under direction of Chapman-Black Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The body will lie in state until 9 a.m. today. She died Saturday.

Services for Maxine M. Dickenson of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. The cousin of Will Rogers Jr. died early Sunday afternoon in her residence.

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Winnie Moore

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Winnie Moore, 80, of Portales, N.M., will be 2 p.m. (MST) today in Wheeler Starlight Chapel with the Rev. Odell Moore officiating.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Mrs. Moore died at 3:45 a.m. Friday in a Clovis hospital following a short illness.

Survivors include two sons, Avic of

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PRISCILLA'S POP

By **Al Vermeer**



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By **BOB MANTANA**

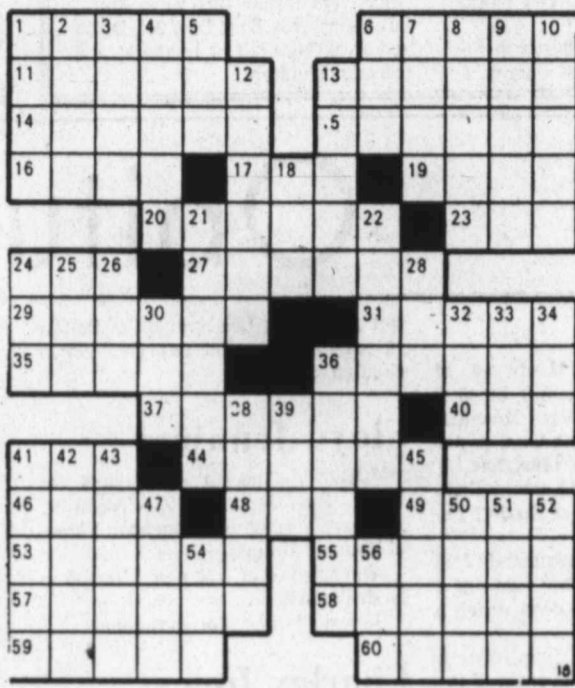


ACROSS

- 1 Bird's home
- 6 Mosquito genus
- 11 Prophecy
- 13 City on the Mississippi gulf coast
- 14 Inform
- 15 Sorrel
- 16 To be (Lat.)
- 17 Spike
- 19 Muddle
- 20 Baking item
- 23 Pen
- 24 Duo
- 27 One-sided
- 29 Pawned
- 31 Try to secure (2 wds)
- 35 Record
- 36 Hit
- 37 Evangelical
- 41 Use
- 44 Spread by rumor
- 46 Skipper of the Pequod
- 48 Landing boat
- 49 Befuddled

DOWN

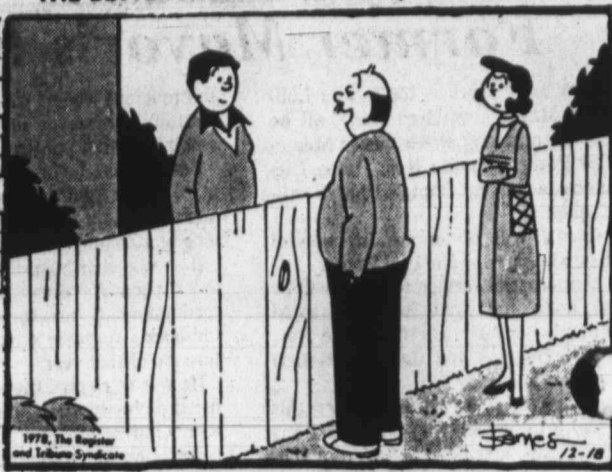
- 1 First-rate (comp. wd)
- 2 Greek cupid
- 3 Squeals (sl)
- 4 More slippery
- 5 Folklore creatures
- 6 en
- 7 Province
- 8 Biblical land
- 9 Gives out
- 9 Be
- 10 Milquetoast
- 12 Eye covering
- 13 Drills
- 18 Southern state (abbr)
- 21 King of faeries
- 22 Entertain lavishly
- 24 Definite article
- 25 Conquered
- 26 Eight (prefix)
- 28 Actor Ameche
- 30 Barrel
- 32 Drug agency (abbr)
- 33 Advanced in years
- 34 Oklahoma river
- 36 Hawthorne heroine
- 38 Of the sun
- 39 Greek letter (pl)
- 41 Unspoken
- 42 River in Europe
- 43 Unit of measure (pl) (abbr)
- 45 Wacky
- 47 High shoe
- 50 Animus
- 51 Actress
- 52 Seaport in Arabia
- 54 Our (Fr)
- 56 Comedian



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



'Margot is not talking much today after her major plastic surgery — her credit cards were mangled in the washing machine.'

HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



"I DON'T LIKE IT!"

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**



Inc
AKRON, (truck tires 4 passengers 4 along withou state 77. Ove the steel haul
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Independent Truckers Say Rates Inadequate

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The hum of truck tires droned in the ears of three passengers as the diesel cab, bumping along without a load, raced down Interstate 77. Over the buzz, the men talked of the steel haulers strike.

"I'm an independent trucker trying like hell to make a living," the gaunt driver said. "I'm 28 years old, I've made a helluva investment in my equipment and now I'm scared to go out and make a living." The driver, who asked not to be identified,

is a participant in and a victim of a strike now in its sixth week by independent steel haulers represented by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers. "I haven't made a dime in five weeks, I've got a family at home, about nothing

saved and a \$55,000 investment in equipment that I've got to keep paying for to keep," he said grimly. The association is seeking an agreement with the Teamsters Union and the Interstate Commerce Commission to give

about 30,000 independent haulers more say in their future and guarantees of a better wage.

Its strike, which began Nov. 11, has been marked by violence.

"I don't believe violence is the answer — shooting at people, burning trucks and dropping rocks through windshields — but I don't know how else we're going to be able to make a living," the driver said.

The striking drivers are businessmen with independent contracts to haul steel. They own their own rigs, pay the insurance and upkeep, and race time over long distances to stay ahead.

They compete with large corporate fleets — driven by hourly drivers and purchased and maintained with the economic advantages that a large-scale operation provides.

Yet the independents get the same amount for hauling a load as the fleet companies, the driver said.

"For guys like us," said the older man in the cab, "we are busting our butts working on percentage, we usually load and unload on our own, we sleep in the cab — when we can sleep — and we don't have enough hours in the week to make a

good living anymore. "If we break all the laws — overweight loads, the double nickle (the 50 mph speed limit) — we can ... drop three loads a week."

"That's fine," he said, as his smile turned to a grimace. "But you need four loads, at least, to make a buck."

The independents are going broke, the two men said, because inflation is raising the cost of fuel, equipment, repairs and squeezing the gap between operating costs and rates.

They have little hope that things will change April 1, when the Teamsters master contract expires.

"The independents and even the company drivers that haul steel won't have enough votes to make a difference," the younger man said. "It'll be the freight guys who'll get what they want and we'll get what's left."

Independent haulers say they like being their own boss.

"But maybe the time when an owner/operator can make a living and be his own man is gone forever," the younger driver said.

U.S. Steel Industry Hurt By FASH Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With the violent strike by steel haulers' now in its sixth week, a business analyst's group reported that the walkout has hurt steel production and trade in the Pittsburgh area.

General business, industrial production and coal production indices each declined five points on a three-week average, a weekend report by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Business said.

The report said steel production and trade declined six points each. The declines were attributed "in part to the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers."

FASH is seeking bargaining independence from the Teamsters Union for about

30,000 independent steel haulers. Its strike, which began Nov. 11, has been accompanied by vandalism and violence in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and other states.

Meanwhile, testimony is to resume Monday in federal court on a suit by seven steel companies seeking to force drivers back to work and asking for damages from FASH.

The companies have accused FASH of violating a 1971 injunction that prohibited strikes by the Pittsburgh-based group.

The companies have argued in federal court here that FASH is a business organization — not a labor union — and therefore may not strike.

FASH president William J. Hill has said the group is a labor organization and no longer subject to the court order.

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2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 11-18

ought to have his television set EXAMINED.
Anyone who doesn't worry about the world situation these days
Anemia — Exude — Single — Finale — EXAMINED

BEER KEG EXPLOSION
MILFORD, Ohio (AP) — A Christmas party for a group of utility company employees ended in tragedy when a beer keg exploded, killing one man and injuring another. Bernard Warman, 37, of MILFORD, was killed, and James Burdette, 29, of Batavia, was hospitalized.

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President Announces Budget Monitor Group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has organized a White House task force to monitor his 1980 budget proposal as it moves through Congress in an effort to keep it from ballooning along the way, presidential aides said.

The task force of three to six members will be under the general supervision of White House congressional liaison Frank Moore. It will be chaired by Hubert Harris, legislative assistant in the Office of Management and Budget.

Other members, not yet selected, will be drawn from agencies in the executive branch, the aides said. They will be detailed to the White House — meaning their agencies will continue to pay their salaries.

Aides interviewed last week said Carter asked Moore, Harris and Budget Director James McIntyre how to counteract congressional attempts to add funds to his 1980 "austerity" budget — a spending plan designed to reduce the federal deficit to no more than \$30 billion in aid of Carter's inflation control drive.

They proposed the task force, and Carter accepted it about two weeks ago, the aides said.

"We just need to have better attention to potential adds" in the budget, one aide

said. He cited the hypothetical example of a program being earmarked for \$200 million and a special-interest group trying to increase it to \$250 million.

"We are convinced — after last year when we saw real victories slip away — that had we had proper follow-up immediately we would have succeeded in some things we didn't succeed in," the aide said.

One example, he said, was the inclusion of a nuclear carrier budget that did not want in the 1979 budget. Carter vetoed that bill because of the carrier and the veto was sustained after a bruising fight.

If the White House had been able to convert a single pro-carrier vote at the congressional subcommittee or committee level, the aide said, that fight could have been avoided.

In explaining why a task force was needed, one aide said it is difficult for the various agencies or OMB to pay the necessary attention to budget details throughout the many committee hearings and meetings involved.

He said that during the first two years of the administration, Moore's staff was used primarily "in the role of fire fighter."

"What we're planning to do, in effect," he said, "is sell the budget as we would another program, in a positive sense as opposed to responding only to inquiries."

Two Fires Claim Lives Of Seven

By The Associated Press
Flames raced through two eastern Massachusetts homes early Sunday, claiming seven lives before firefighters could reach the occupants.

A couple and their two teenage daughters perished in a Middleboro blaze while a family of three died in a fire in Natick.

An off-duty policeman spotted the Middleboro fire shortly before 5 a.m., but by the time firemen reached the scene, flames were billowing out second-floor windows and the roof.

When firemen were able to enter the two-story wood frame structure, they recovered the bodies of Richard L. Dunham Jr., his wife Betsy, 40, and their daughters Debbie and Denise, believed to be in the 15-17 age range, according to firefighter spokesman Don Duell. The only family member spared was an older son, who was not at home at the time of the fire.

In Natick, flames swept the lower portion of a two-story house, and smoke apparently overcame Phillip Martin, 56; his wife, Helen, 52, and their son, Stephen, 22.

Fire Department spokesman Robert Harris said efforts to rescue the family were blocked by a gas pipe explosion in the basement just as firefighters arrived at about 5 a.m.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office were called in to help trace the origin of both blazes.

Damage in the Natick fire was estimated at more than \$20,000.

COUNCIL APPOINTMENT
Alston A. Morgan, 44, has been named by the Plainview City Council as general chairman of the city's Community and Neighborhood Committees. A Wayland Baptist College educator-administrator, Morgan will direct the work of nine committees throughout the city. The Community and Neighborhood Committee is one of five City Council committees. Morgan is active in both civic and church activities throughout the area.

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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

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RGE GATELY
CHIC YOUNG
ATCH LOOKS LIKE IT CAME OUT OF A BOX OF KRUNCHY MUNCHIES!
JEFF MacNELLY
FRED LASSWELL
DERS & ERNST
EN I MUST BY ROOM I-I RESPECT ENT HIGHLY, WE!
MILTON CANIFF
WHY-AH, YES...
BUT NOTHING LIKE DREAMING A LOVE AFFAIR WITH KITTY HAWK!



TAIWANESE SUPPORTERS — These Taiwanese supporters raise clenched fists in support of Taiwan, which stands to lose all ties with the United States. The Chinese Students Association plans to wire President Carter in protest of his recent statement

to "forsake" Taiwan for China, an act which protesters Sunday said would make it impossible for any free country to trust the United States. (Staff Photos by Dennis Coleland)

Peking Predicting Negotiations Soon

(Continued From Page One)

tion between Peking and Taipei would start shortly and the island could be reunited with the mainland next year. The Dispatch quoted Chen Yi-sung, a member of the National People's Congress who once represented Taiwan.

Chen said his remarks were only his personal views, Kyodo reported. Since the U.S. diplomatic move was announced, the government here has said repeatedly it will not negotiate with Peking.

The embassy spokesman said the U.S. Armed Forces Radio and Television Network stepped up warnings to the approximately 6,000 Americans on the island after crowds massed outside the embassy Saturday, burned the American flag and hurled eggs and stones at guards and the building.

Woodcock To Push For Pacts

TOKYO (AP) — The chief American diplomat in China, Leonard Woodcock, was quoted as telling journalists the United States "will be pushing as fast as possible to reach satisfactory agreements" with mainland China in trade, shipping, civil air transportation and other areas.

The official Chinese news agency, Xinhua, in a dispatch monitored in Tokyo, reported that U.S. liaison chief Woodcock told journalists that establishment of relations means "there will be a substantial additional improvement in our relationship, commercially, culturally and in areas particularly of science and technology."

He mentioned a long list of projects discussed during the recent visit of U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and the agreements on exchanges of delegations, scholars and students reached earlier during the visit of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

In announcing diplomatic recognition, President Carter had said China's senior vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, would visit Washington at the end of January. Woodcock said the visit would begin Jan. 29 and extend into early February.

Woodcock was quoted as saying a visit last May by Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, gave normal relations "a substantial push" that resulted in "a more serious effort in mid-July."

Kucinich Prepares To Lay Off 3,500

(Continued From Page One)

financially troubled Municipal Light system to a private utility, Kucinich had pledged during his campaign for mayor that he would not sell the system.

Council President George Forbes said Sunday that the pressure on the council to abandon its stand "went beyond the bounds of decency."

Amidst Calls Received

Prior to the Friday night vote, he said, council members told him they had received anxious calls from constituents who wanted to know if it was true Forbes would receive up to \$1 million in kickbacks from the sale of the light plant.

"It is one thing to say I am opposed to selling Muni Light and another to say I will make \$1 million on its sale," Forbes said.

Cooperation with Kucinich now "will not only be difficult as a public official,

The spokesman said the U.S. consular and communications offices and all American schools would be closed today as a precautionary measure.

Though Washington announced it will soon withdraw its embassy staff of 60 and its military contingent of about 750 from Taiwan, the United States will continue business ties. About 5,000 American civilians reside here, many of them businessmen.

A security ring of 700-800 policemen armed only with batons guarded the U.S. Embassy area Sunday as the protesters shouted anti-American slogans. About 500 left after a short time and the remainder sang patriotic songs outside the darkened building.

Police had cut down trees along the embassy wall that enabled several demonstrators to climb over the fence Saturday and break two windows. Guards repelled the intruders with tear gas.

On Quemoy, a heavily defended Nationalist Chinese island just 2,000 yards off the mainland, some 10,000 civilian and military personnel gathered for a rally, shouting "Down with American and communist bandits!"

Throughout this capital city, thousands of large boxes appeared on street corners, bearing slogans asking for donations for national defense. University Professor Huang Tien-chung said the boxes were placed by students. He said thousands of dollars had already been collected.

Posters appeared on many university walls denouncing the American decision and urging solidarity among Taiwan's 17 million people.

Taiwanese-U.S. trade has amounted to more than \$6.7 billion from January to November this year.

City-Federal Trial Delayed

Testimony in the city's single-member district suit, to have resumed at 10 a.m. today, has been postponed until 1:30 p.m. because of the morning funeral services for former Lubbock mayor Roy Bass.

Federal Judge Halbert Woodward delayed the trial so attorneys and witnesses could attend the services.

The postponement also was made out of consideration for George Scott, assistant director of student life at Tech and a planned witness, whose son, George Scott III, died Saturday.

Plaintiffs' evidence is expected to continue to be presented this week in the week-of case. Plaintiffs in the class action suit are seeking single-member district council elections to replace the current at-large elections.

but as a human being," he added.

But Forbes said he is still "willing to consider anything." He said he would not accept the layoffs as pressure on the council to approve the mayor's tax plan, and said they are unnecessary because the banks are still willing to work with the city.

Kucinich also said he would oppose state assistance that would involve Cleveland officials giving up control over city finances.

First To Defaults

Cleveland, by failing to pay its debts on time, became the first major U.S. city to default since the depression. If the situation is not corrected, bankruptcy could come early next year, when the next parcel of major debts will be presented.

Under bankruptcy, Cleveland would have to seek protection from creditors by surrendering control of its financial affairs to court-appointed receivers.



EX-COMMUNIST PRISONER — American John Nobles, who spent nine and a half years as a prisoner in Red China and Siberia, attended the Chinese students' protest Sunday to lend support to the "ignorant action" taken by President Carter. Noble sent a telegram to the White House after Friday's announcement, saying "where communism puts its foot, life has lost all meaning and purpose."

Action On China Protested

(Continued From Page One)

Soviet troops who evaded the country. Nobel told the crowd "only ignorance of what has taken place and what is now taking place in communist nations" keeps people in the dark concerning the communist nations.

Calling Carter ignorant, Noble said, "There is no excuse for action like this when Americans are still held (as prisoners) over there. This is saying that this country has no more respect or loyalty for its allies."

Noble said he sent a telegram to Carter expressing his feelings, saying "(Carter's) decision is contrary to anything that God

and America stands for and is against anyone who seeks to live in peace..."

Noble said the question now is whether "we can persuade them to reverse that decision."

The Rev. Charles Clough, pastor of Lubbock Bible Church and a co-promoter of the protest, called Carter's decision "a plastic sin of the scriptures for breaking a covenant for which he doesn't have the strength to carry out."

Clough said the churches and missionaries stand behind Taiwan because "Taiwan alone respected the Christian position. Therefore, we respect Taiwan's position."

Petroleum Industry-Watchers Caught Off Guard By Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' approval Sunday of the largest crude-oil price increase since the 1974-75 oil embargo caught oil-industry-watchers off-guard.

And while most said the impact of the price boost would be moderated somewhat because it will be spread over the next 10 months, government officials said the increase could mean a significant jump in the rate of inflation.

"We regret this OPEC decision and hope it will be reconsidered before the next steps take effect," the White House said in a statement. "This large price hike will impede programs to maintain world economic recovery and to reduce inflation."

"Very, Very Disappointed" "I can only say that I am shocked and very, very disappointed," said Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter. "We thought we had reason to believe that they understood what an extremely harmful effect so large a price increase would have on us and on the world. ... I think it will be terribly injurious to us and — in the long run, to them."

"It is a substantial increase, larger than we had hoped," said Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who had led Carter administration attempts to get OPEC to freeze the price of oil. "It could have major impacts not only on trade balances but also on the rate of inflation." Schlesinger predicted the price rise could in-

crease inflation by half a percentage point in 1979.

But analysts were encouraged by OPEC's attempt to spread out the increases over several months. "It's phased in, so there's not all that much of a shock value," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. But he added, "It'll clearly have an inflationary impact."

OPEC, the 13-nation cartel that supplies 37 percent of the oil used by the United States, voted in Abu Dhabi to raise the price, now \$12.70 per barrel, by 14.5 percent between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1. The increase will come in stages, with the price going up 5 percent Jan. 1 and by smaller amounts every three months after.

Gasoline Boost Foreseen

Ultimately, that will mean an increase of about 3 cents per gallon of gasoline or heating oil in the United States.

Analysts had expected the increase to be closer to 8 percent, also spread out over the year, and interpreted the plan finally agreed to by OPEC as a victory for the cartel's price hawks, which had pushed for an increase as high as 25 percent, over the more moderate members.

Although the moderates had pushed for incremental increases like those decided upon, Michael Evans, president of Chase Econometrics, the economic forecasting division of Chase Manhattan Bank, did not see the OPEC move as a compromise. "I don't call it a compromise," he said. "I just think it's good for the Ar-

Peace Parleys Miss Deadline In Mideast

By The Associated Press

THE deadline set at Camp David for peace between Egypt and Israel passed uneventfully Sunday, the bright promise of September now dimmed, though not dead.

"You know today we should be on Mount Sinai," a jovial Anwar Sadat told a photographer at his presidential villa on the Nile River. The Egyptian president wants to sign a peace treaty with Israel on the historic mountain.

Asked when the current impasse in negotiations might end, Sadat snapped back, "I don't know, it all depends on Mr. Begin's attitude."

Israelis Express Viewpoint

Israeli officials, meanwhile, again placed the blame on Egypt for the stalemate in the peace talks, which were to have produced a treaty by Dec. 17, a deadline established by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Sept. 17 at the conclusion of the Camp David summit mediated by President Carter.

One senior Israeli official, who asked not to be identified, told reporters in Jerusalem the negotiations "are not dead" but that it would take a reconsideration by Egypt to get them moving again.

Yet a high-ranking Egyptian official, asking anonymity, said in Cairo there is "no room to make any further concessions" on the two major issues — linking the peace treaty to a timetable for Palestinian autonomy and upholding the validity of Egypt's defense commitments to other Arab states even if a treaty with Israel is signed.

Egypt Holds Her Position

Egypt's acting foreign minister, Butros Ghali, said the two issues are "paramount importance" and vowed Egypt will "never sign a peace treaty" with Israel at the expense of Palestinians and other Arabs.

Sadat, spending a relaxing day with his family, was more positive, saying "sooner or later" a treaty would be signed.

The absence of peace was brought home again to Israel Sunday when authorities reported a terrorist bomb exploded on a bus in west Jerusalem, wounding 22 persons, two seriously. No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

U.S. Role Studied

Egyptian policy-makers say they are looking to the United States to put iretue back in the peace process. "But we can't say when that will come," one noted.

It was reported that Sadat also is looking toward his fellow Arabs for new support. The Kuwait newspaper Al Watan said Sunday that the Egyptian leader has asked Saudi Arabia and Morocco to try to mediate a reconciliation between him and the "rejectionist" Arab nations that have condemned his unilateral peace drive.

The newspaper's report, quoting "reliable sources," could not be confirmed elsewhere.

The peace talks stalled last week with Israel's rejection of U.S.-backed Egyptian proposals for changes in the draft treaty.

The resulting U.S.-Israeli rift appeared to be deepening Sunday.

In what looked like the start of a campaign for U.S. public opinion, Israel authorized a senior official in Jerusalem to explain in detail to foreign reporters the Egyptian proposals, which were presented to Israel last Wednesday by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance during his Mideast shuttle mission and were then rebuffed by the Israeli Cabinet.

Harsh Words For U.S.

After that decision Begin accused Washington of taking "a one-sided attitude" in favor of Egypt. Other harsh words followed, including a charge by an unidentified senior U.S. official that Israel was "misleading the world" by asserting its readiness to sign the U.S.-au-

thored compromise draft of Nov. 11 out amendments.

But the Israeli official, who asked not to be named, argued Sunday that Egypt's "new ideas," as Vance had called them, "constitute major changes" that would nullify key treaty articles.

"If we accepted these demands, it wouldn't be much of a treaty," he said. "We do not agree to negotiate the death certificate of the treaty before we sign its birth certificate."

Palestinian Issue Blocks Talks

The official said that on the Palestinian question — how and when to give self-rule to the Palestinians of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip — Cairo wanted to attach an "interpretive note" to the treaty that would say its provisions "shall not be construed in contradiction with the fact that this treaty is concluded in the context of a comprehensive peace settlement."

The Israeli argued that unlike the six paragraphs in the treaty preamble referring to a comprehensive Mideast peace, the note would give Egypt the option of legally backing out of its obligations if no settlement is reached on the Palestinian issue.

Egypt also wanted to delay the exchange of ambassadors until a Palestinian autonomous council is elected in Gaza, he said, reneging on an earlier commitment in a treaty annex to set up full relations after Israel's first troop withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

The "linkage" between the Palestinian issue and an Egyptian-Israeli pact also was raised in another proposed joint letter setting a target date of December 1979 for electing the Palestinian council in Gaza.

If negotiations for Palestinian autonomy dragged out beyond next December, the official said, "we would have to prove we tried our best and it was not our fault. This would create problems and misunderstandings."

Oil Price Hike Set By Cartel

(Continued From Page One)

price increase that would totally compensate them for their losses.

But the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who had argued for a smaller increase, said he was "not so happy" with the price hike.

But he said developments in world oil markets and recent reductions in Iranian oil output had made "very difficult to argue for a small dose." Yamani, representing OPEC's biggest producer, now has called for a freeze on oil prices in 1980.

Price "hawks" within the cartel, such as Iraq and Libya, had pushed publicly for increases up to 25 percent, but sources at the conference said the two had called for only a 15 percent increase when the meeting got down to business.

More moderate members, led by Saudi Arabia, sought an increase of 5 to 10 percent. The price "doves" also argued for the staggered increase to lessen the impact on consuming nations.

With Sunday's decision, the price of a barrel of oil by the end of next year will be more than six times the \$2.30 price in 1973. It was quadrupled by OPEC to \$10.08 after the 1973 Mideast War.

The basic price rose to \$11.60 per barrel in October 1978, and to \$12.70 per barrel Jan. 1, 1977. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates refused to go along with that 1977 boost at first, keeping their price at \$12.09 until July 1977.

Death Claims W.J. Gillespie

(Continued From Page One)

practiced law with him from 1965 through 1971. He remarked that Gillespie "was the reason I came to Lubbock. He was a heck of a lawyer. I feel the loss of a dear, great friend."

Travis Shelton, a former president of the Texas Bar Association, was the district attorney here during the years Gillespie was county attorney. A lifetime friend, Shelton said, "I knew him since before we went to law school. We always shared strong, close feelings, and I was shocked by his death. As a county attorney, he was an effective prosecutor. He was a good lawyer and a good friend."

Survivors include his wife Betty; three daughters, Gayla of Lubbock, and Jennifer and Jannene of Ropesville; his mother, Bessie Little of Wichita Falls; and two sisters, Ruby Vowles of Los Angeles, Calif. and Arlene Harper of Dallas.

Stabbing Kills Lubbock Man

A 30-year-old Lubbock man died as a result of stab wounds Sunday night.

Charl Lober McGee of 1824 E. Second Place was pronounced dead on arrival at West Texas Hospital shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a homicide.

Hospital officials said McGee suffered a stab wound to the chest and another to his left arm.

Lubbock police responded to a stabbing call at 2014 E. Main Street about 7:30 p.m. Officers said they were seeking a black woman in connection with the incident.

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FTC Panel Assails Media 'Monopolies'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Trade Commission officials say it will be several months before they decide how to proceed with their look into news media ownership following a conference that produced sharp attacks on industry giants.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk said Friday the agency's staff will spend several months reviewing the symposium, over the protest of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and making recommendations for the commissioners.

Pertschuk said the staff alternatives may include — but are not limited to — taking no further action, recommending investigations of specific cases or proposing new legislation to deal with concentration in media ownership.

"That doesn't mean we may not investigate individual mergers as they come along" in the meantime, he said.

Heather Kirkwood, the FTC official who organized the conference, said the record will remain open for public comment for the next 30 days. The report is due out early in 1979.

Pertschuk opened the conference declaring his "great sensitivity" to potential First Amendment problems involved in government scrutiny of the news media. He emphasized that he had decided to

have a symposium rather than open an investigation.

But at the same time, he declared: "If there is an American institution more chronically ill-tempered at any form of external scrutiny than the media, we have not encountered it."

The FTC convened its conference at a time when more and more newspapers are becoming part of large groups. In 1976, according to figures supplied at the conference, 13 newspaper groups — companies with more than one paper — owned less than 3 percent of the nation's daily papers.

In 1976, 167 newspaper groups owned nearly 60 percent of the nation's papers, accounting for 71 percent of the daily circulation.

The strongest attacks on concentration of ownership came from Ben H. Bagdikian, a veteran media critic and former Washington Post reporter and editor; Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.; and Sen.-elect Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

Bagdikian called for a limit on the ownership of newspapers by corporations. He called divestiture "rational and socially desirable." A limit on corporate ownership of papers might be based on the number of papers or circulation, or a combination of the two, he said.

Udall issued a warning: "Let me say here and now that I don't

want government regulators in the news business. But let me caution the industry against running roughshod over our prejudices against the monopolization of our mass media," he said.

But it was Pressler who unleashed the strongest attack. A two-term member of the House of Representatives who won election to the Senate last month, he declared that group newspapers and media conglomerates are "the most abusive monopolies in our nation."

Pressler said he will introduce antitrust legislation in Congress next year to break up media monopolies.

"We need a Teddy Roosevelt era of trust-busting regarding chain newspapers and media conglomerates," he said.

The Justice Department and Pertschuk both declined comment on Pressler's proposal.

A spokesman for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who will take over as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee in January, said antitrust legislation the panel may consider next year would be broad-based and not likely to be directed against any single industry.

One of the firms Pressler cited as a target for trust-busters, Dow Jones Co., Inc., said his remarks about concentration were "greatly exaggerated."

The company, owner of the Wall Street Journal and several other financial publi-

cations, said, "The business of getting news to the American public is highly competitive, particularly in the business and financial field."

A second company on Pressler's list,

Gannett Co., Inc., responded more cautiously. "We're not going to respond to anything until we see legislation or see what the proposed legislation is," said a company spokesman who asked not to be

identified by name. Gannett owns over 70 newspapers in addition to holdings in television. A third company Pressler cited, Times Inc., declined comment.

Senate Hesitant To Observe Anti-Job Discrimination Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new rule barring job discrimination in the Senate goes into effect early next year, but there is little sign of widespread intent to pay women as much as men or increase the hiring of racial minorities.

Since the early 1960s, Congress has approved several major civil rights and equal opportunity bills covering government and industry. But each time, it exempted itself and the 20,000 persons who work on Capitol Hill.

On April 1, 1977, the Senate approved a new code of conduct for itself, including a provision prohibiting discrimination in the way employees are hired, fired or paid.

But the new rule, which takes effect Jan. 3, 1979, carries no requirement for affirmative action plans similar to those applied in the rest of the federal government.

In the frantic, closing hours of the 95th Congress last October, the Senate refused to approve a proposal for establishing an outside, independent board to monitor and act on discrimination complaints.

Opponents such as Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said they feared such a board would be turned to political uses by opponents of incumbent senators. They defended the right of each senator to set his own employment standards.

The Senate Ethics Committee now must handle any discrimination complaints filed by employees who feel they have been wronged.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, the senior Republican on the committee, said in an interview he doubted there would be many complaints from employees already on senatorial staffs.

Whatever complaints there are, he said, probably will come from those seeking jobs.

Schmitt said it will not be the job of the Ethics Committee to force senators to improve their hiring records. "Just the existence of the rule" will do that, he said.

Senators traditionally have been reluctant to sit in judgment on one another. Under the system which takes effect in January, a Senate employee who feels discriminated against will be required to ask one group of senators, the ethics committee, to sit in judgment on another senator who is also the employee's boss.

Senate sources familiar with past complaints of discrimination say that is unlikely to result in any substantial improvement in the Senate's employment record.

The House, too, has been unwilling to be bound by employment rules, although about 100 House members have agreed to a voluntary program of mediating complaints of discrimination.

Democratic Rep. John W. Jenrette said last week that he will increase the number of black employees on his staff to match the 40 percent black population in his South Carolina district.

Jenrette said his self-imposed affirmative action plan also would include women and older workers.

A 1977 survey taken by the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus showed dramatic differences in the pay scales of women doing the same kind of work as men on congressional staffs.

Female legislative assistants, to cite one example, earned an average \$11,000 annually compared to \$20,000 for men holding similar positions.

In the Senate, the caucus found 30 blacks in professional job categories, compared with 1,100 white persons.

A case before the Supreme Court may hold the best hope for reformers. Shirley Davis, who worked for former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., filed suit after, she said, he informed her that she would not be promoted because a job as administrative assistant required a man.

Charging flagrant sex discrimination, she won a lower court decision. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Golo., says if the high court rules in Miss Davis' favor, the House and Senate will be forced to act against job discrimination on Capitol Hill.

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Now that widows who draw widow's Social Security benefits can remarry (in 1979) after age 60 and not lose their benefits, can you tell me if widows of railroad employees can also remarry and still receive full benefits? — E.J.

The Railroad Retirement Act, unlike the Social Security Act, does not provide for the payment of survivor annuities to the remarried widows of railroaders. Therefore, your entitlement to a railroad retirement widow's annuity will, by law, terminate if you remarry. This law has not been changed.

Coast Guard Intercepts Boat Hauling Grass

BOSTON (AP) — A mysterious, nameless fishing boat, loaded with five tons of Colombian marijuana valued at \$6 million, was escorted into Boston Harbor on Sunday by a Coast Guard cutter.

The rusty, pot-laden boat was seized off Cape Cod on Saturday by the cutter Hamilton.

Federal officials took into custody two Americans and nine Colombians who were aboard the 80-foot vessel. The identities of those arrested were not immediately released.

Coast Guardsmen said they became suspicious when they spotted the boat and noticed that it had no markings. "The vessel did not have a name or home port on its stern nor a flag identifying its nationality," Petty Officer David Harris said. "An ... inspection of the fishing vessel necessary for identification uncovered approximately five tons of marijuana."

Harris added that the boat did not carry any papers, and its nationality could not be identified.

Federal immigration officials said the vessel apparently had sailed from Barranquilla, Colombia.

Bales of marijuana were stuffed into the fish holds of the blue, steel-hulled boat. Officials said that although it was a fishing vessel, the boat carried no nets or other fishing gear.

Charles Pappas, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the Colombians said they did not know the boat was carrying marijuana. "They argued that they knew nothing," he said. "They said they didn't know what was going on."

The Drug Enforcement Administration estimated that sale of the marijuana could bring at least \$600 a pound.

DISCO RIFLEMAN DIES
NEW YORK (AP) — A man who was shot out of a discotheque after complaining that he found paper in his food, returned with a rifle and killed the bouncer, police said. He was shot by police and died at a hospital Sunday. Joseph Zingale, 26, of Queens also wounded a detective before he was hit in a close-range shootout at the Topaz discotheque.

HEARTLINE: I served in World War II. Is it true that I may be entitled to a VA pension to my Social Security now that I am 65 years old? — M.E.

You may be entitled to a VA pension, but only if you have limited income and assets. You should contact your nearest VA regional office for information and assistance in making application.

HEARTLINE: I am going to be retiring in May 1979 at age 65. My wife will be 63 at the time. I have always paid in maximum Social Security taxes and would like to know what our benefits will be. Can you tell me? — C.L.

Under the 1977 Amendments, the Social Security Administration will begin using a new benefit formula for persons retiring after Jan. 1, 1979. This new formula is extremely complicated. Your benefits will be figured under the old and new formulas and you will receive the higher of the two. We make available to our readers the SSA Form OAR-7004 Request for Earnings Statement. You can use this card in three ways: to receive a record of all money paid into your account; to see how many quarters of Social Security coverage you have earned; and, to receive an estimate of your benefits. If you would like to receive this form, send 25 cents to cover postage and handling to OAR, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Please indicate which information you desire to receive from Social Security and we will mark the form accordingly before we send it to you.

HEARTLINE: I am a widow, age 60. I have been informed by a friend that I could draw widow's benefits on my deceased husband's account at age 60. However, I am also working and already have enough quarters to qualify me for benefits at age 62 on my own record. I have been told that I can draw widow's benefits from age 60 to age 62 and then switch to my own benefits. Is this true? — G.B.

Yes. You can draw a reduced widow's benefit at age 60 and receive 71.5 percent of your deceased husband's benefit. At age 62, you can switch to your own benefit (if it is higher than the widow's benefit) and receive 80 percent of your age 65 benefits. However, your own reduced benefit would be further reduced due to your drawing widow's benefits from age 60 to 62. There is no certain percentage as to what this reduction will be and it does vary in each case. We would suggest that you contact your Social Security office for an estimate of both benefits so that you will better be able to plan for your future needs.

Field Newspaper Syndicate

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'Scientific Creationism' Spars With Darwinism

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
DAYTON, Tenn. (AP) — Even anti-evolutionists evolve.

Generation before last, in the hell-fire heat of the Southern summer, fulminating fundamentalists and flatland lawyers marched on this Tennessee River Valley backwater to fight an epic battle between God's word and Charles Darwin's.

It was the trial of a teacher named John Thomas Scopes, who had dared to teach Darwin's theory that man is descended from the apes, in the face of a Tennessee law that forbade the teaching of any but the biblical account of creation.

Genesis carried the battle of Dayton in 1925, but over the years Darwin's "Origin of the Species" captured the country and won the war.

Now, a half-century after the great Monkey Trial, creationists have regrouped. Forced by the courts from the public schools, they have learned Darwin's lesson of adaptation, raised their concept of creation under the banner of

science and sent it back to class. The new gospel is called "scientific creationism."

Make no mistake. It is as illegal today for a teacher in Dayton or anywhere else in America to preach the biblical account of man's origin in a public school as it was 53 years ago for Scopes to tell his charges they were descended from apes. That is because it is now commonly accepted that teaching the Bible in a public school transgresses the First Amendment's separation of church and state.

Yet in a slowly growing number of schools — in California and Georgia, in Texas and Ohio, for example — it is perfectly permissible to point out the evidence that there is a Creator — as long as you do not use the name God or take Genesis for your text.

It is rather like teaching someone how to navigate a highway without using the word car or referring to a road map.

In Atlanta, a half-day's drive down the interstate from the Rhea County Courthouse where Scopes was tried, Judge Braswell Deen relaxes in his Georgia

Court of Appeals chambers, exorcises evolution and beams over fundamentalism's freshest victory.

Lobbied by a group called Citizens for Another Voice in Education, the Georgia state school board voted this fall to let school districts decide whether creationism can be taught. In three, it is.

"It may take five years," Deen says, "but I predict that this nation will be one under God again, instead of one under a God-ape."

"Clarence Darrow (Scopes' lawyer) said to teach only one view of origins is bigotry," Deen says. "His argument to the judge and the jury was that you people in Tennessee ought to give equal time to both theories. We are taking the view that he's right."

In Dayton, Darwin's theory is taught today. But across the continent, at the institution for Creation Research — part of San Diego's Christian Heritage College — biochemist Duane Gish and a staff of five scientists map fundamentalism's new strategy.

"The motivation and philosophy be-

hind the theory of evolution and the exclusive and dogmatic position that it holds today is primarily philosophical," he says. "And to teach this atheistic philosophy exclusively in our schools to the exclusion of a fair representation of the scientific evidence for creation amounts to a union of church and state ... Why should our case for creation be prohibited simply because we are Christians?"

Atlanta lawyer Wendell Bird wrote a Yale Law Review article on creationism before graduating last spring. He says evolution is impossible — that "the origin of man had to be by a supernatural creation and then we present evidence that is in the fossil record that is marvelously in accord with this theory."

But he sees scientific creation as distinct from religion. "Being consistent with religious views does not make it religion," he says.

"The premise of this all is that neither creation nor evolution was observed or can be verified. This is one of those areas where the inferences from the scientific evidence can legitimately differ."

Creationist evidence consists of such things as the failure to find a missing link between man and ape, gaps in the geological record, the sudden appearance of life on Earth, the failure to create laboratory life. It tends to be negative. To Dr. William Mayer, head of the University of Colorado's Biology Sciences Curriculum Study Department, it is no evidence at all.

"These people are what's left over of the old anti-evolutionists ... in a new guise," he says. "There are a lot of questions that science doesn't have the answers to but we just don't resort to burning incense and praying. We keep on working ..."

"My point is very simple. They don't deal with science as scientists deal with science. Scientific creationism demands a creator. Any theory that proposes a creator can't be science."

Bird, in his study, found that California gives creationism equal time — in social studies classes — and Arizona and Oregon school board resolutions urge it. He said that in Texas, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, California and Wisconsin, school districts are teaching both theories, and in Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Oklahoma and Tennessee approved textbooks present both views.

There has been no court ruling on scientific creationism itself, but last year, Indiana parents challenged a creation text and the judge ruled in their favor. Meanwhile, the debate continues.

Deen says it harms Christian students "to force them to reply with all this monkey mythology."

Mayer reddens at such talk: "Don't tell me it's science. That's where I blow my cool on this. It's their religious belief."

U-2 Spy Plane Joins Search For Missing Boat

HONOLULU (AP) — A U-2 military spy plane joined the search Sunday for a University of Hawaii research ship missing with nine persons aboard.

The high-altitude surveillance aircraft from Beale AFB, Calif., was called in to photograph an ocean area where authorities estimate the 92-foot Holo Holo might have drifted if it had broken down in the gale-swept seas, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Holo Holo, chartered by the university to do oceanographic work in island waters, has not been heard from or seen since Dec. 9, when it left here for the west coast of Hawaii Island, a distance of some 150 miles.

It was reported overdue when it failed to appear at Kawaihae Harbor on Hawaii Island last Monday to pick up three scientists as scheduled. The search was launched the following day.

Besides the spy plane, military aircraft taking part in the search Sunday included six Air Force observer planes, three Navy

long-range patrol planes and two Coast Guard C-130 planes.

The Coast Guard cutter Jarvis, with a helicopter aboard, was also involved in the search along with two civilian aircraft chartered by the university and another

university research ship.

Those reported aboard the Holo Holo when it left here were University of Hawaii scientists Michael Allen, Robert R. Harvey and Gary C. Niemeyer; University of California scientists Michael Shan-

non and James Sandusky; oceanographers Norman Laird and Robert Charnell from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration in Seattle; owner John Laney, and crewman Michael Ruseckas.

WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T



By Jack Kent

Dime Coffee Cup Available In Indiana

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Brother, can you spare a dime? In this town it'll really buy a cup of coffee.

Bob and Pam Eylens, owners of Mel's Diner, have cut the price of a 6-ounce cup from a quarter to a dime. But refills are no longer automatically free.

"I dropped my coffee prices because it costs me less now to make it than it did a month ago, definitely less than a year

ago," Eylens said. "We buy a good brand of coffee, not an off-brand. And it's dropped \$25 a case."

Customers have reacted with surprise, asking how the couple managed the economy. Eylens said he still makes a profit at the new price.

"Even a few of them told us we should go to 15 cents a cup," he said.

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Guinness Seeks Tallest Flagpole

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Would the real world's tallest unsupported flagpole please stand up? The Guinness Book of World Records is asking that favor of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Guinness says it changed its listing for the tallest pole after the American Flagpole Division of Kearney-National Inc. said it erected a 220-footer at the academy in 1955.

The previous Guinness record was a 180-foot pole, also erected at the academy, in 1943.

But Guinness has posed "a large query" about the matter. "Could there perhaps be two flagpoles?" Guinness

MEDICAL ENROLLMENTS UP

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical school enrollment in the United States reached an all-time high of 60,456 in 1977-78, but the number of applicants dropped, the American Medical Association reports. The 1977-78 enrollment figure is 2,190 higher than for the previous year, the AMA says.

editorial assistant Moira F. Stowe wrote to the academy.

No, Kings Point spokesman Morton P. Skrocki, answered. County records, academy files and the memories of academy old-timers showed no new pole erected in 1955, he said.

"It is most unlikely that this event would have been overlooked, if it took place," he told Guinness officials in a letter.

The academy, meanwhile, says Guinness will decide the question of height.

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Viet Era May Doom American Legion

By BOB WILLIAMS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Another casualty of the Vietnam War could be the American Legion.

Local Legion members say the Vietnam veterans have lost interest in the patriotic organization. After World War II, Lubbock's American Legion Allen Brothers Post 148 boasted a total membership of more than 1,400. Today there are only 100 members, all veterans of the two world wars and the Korean conflict.

Longtime member and Legion spokesman Harlie Woods, 87, says, "It's been a struggle to me why we haven't had any influence locally over the Vietnam veteran." He said other posts in the country have many Vietnam veterans, but in Lubbock the young veterans say they "simply

don't have the time to devote to the Legion, despite our diligent efforts to get them to join."

Despite decreasing numbers and most members reaching senior citizenship status, nationwide the Legion has more than three million active members who continue to voice strong opinions on current issues.

"We have built one of the greatest nations in the world," local Second Vice Commander John Rogers said, "and we are the highest pinnacle of freedom and freedom of religion. But it's crumbling now, and we are going to try and stop it."

Commander James Hamilton said that the Legion's main purpose is to promote the welfare of the country and to urge people to write their congressman concerning specific issues.

"We influence the thinking of the American people. Our purpose is to get people to realize we need to get back to the old freedom ideas, and not to be ashamed of our country," he said.

Rogers says an informed and supportive public can help. "Subversive people and groups get up in arms. But so many of us in the silent majority are not the type that think we have to fight for our freedom as much as those who are fighting to tear it down. But freedom is not free," he said.

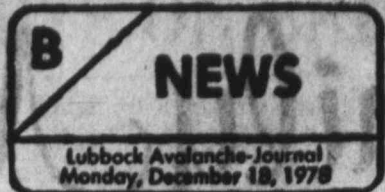
Rogers served in World War II as a lieutenant colonel in the Air Corps. Active in the Legion since the war, he believes the Legion's creeds are important in maintaining the ideals of America.

Briefly, the American Legion's creeds include upholding and defending the

Constitution, maintaining law and order, stimulating Americanism, preserving memories of those who died in wars, promoting community and national involvement, and the continuing promotion of peace, justice, freedom and democracy.

"The communists want to take over the world. How many people realize that?" Rogers said. "They are trying to break down our freedom of religion, they want to reduce our high morality, as well as destroy our higher education system. And our freedom of the press. This is what they are working on today here in our country."

Formed in 1919 by Theodore Roosevelt Jr. as a fraternal organization for servicemen, the Legion grew as its influence spread. In 1919 the Legion had 648,000



members, and today the Legion has more than three million active members.

Besides Post 148, Lubbock has two others — Booker T. Washington Post 808 and George S. Berry Post No. 575. Luther Powers Post No. 438 is located in Slaton.

In 1930, the Veterans Administration adopted many of the Legion's ideas and the legion was responsible for the 1944 GI Bill of Rights which established veteran's hospitalization, educational benefits, home, farm and business loans and other benefits.

A woman's auxiliary of the Legion, made up of wives and widows of those who served in the war, was formed in 1920.

days of each other," he said. Charter members named the post in their memory.

Woods sees a strong contrast between the veterans of the last war and those of his time.

"It's so different now. The post here used to conduct a big parade every Armistice Day. Bands would play and a couple of hundred people or more would come out for breakfast. But we don't have that anymore. I don't think it's due to a lack of patriotism, either. But in the 1920s we used to parade up and down Broadway in our uniforms. How would you like us to do that now?" he asked, then said, "I wish we could."

Woods says the Vietnam War produced a new breed of veteran. "Those boys that went to Vietnam, we have not been able to interest them in the American Legion. Why, I don't know."

"Some of the boys who were in Vietnam don't understand the Vietnam War," Hamilton said. "A lot of it was political. If the politicians had turned the war over to the military men, there would have been no way to have lost that war."

Hamilton says his post does not have any Vietnam veterans. "I would like to stress that we encourage them to join us."

Woods said the auxiliary has also noticed the change in attitude. "There again, the younger element is not as interested as the older group is."

Woods said that after World War II emotions were stirred up. "In 1945 our post got a number of veterans to join. We had over 1,400 members. But since that time, membership has declined. Membership today numbers 150."

"When I was going to public school, we thought about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee in an attitude of worship. Nowadays, with few exceptions, I'm afraid, those things are to some extent, in the background."

He says the changes in attitudes and the political atmosphere of the 1970s are not easy for him to take.

"I have strong convictions about the American Legion. But our country is in a chaotic condition. The Monroe Doctrine is being violated by Cuban troops in South America. And the idea of not maintaining a strong defense posture is unbelievable," he said.

Rogers said the Legion is not made up of warmongers. "War is hell, and I am not for war. None of us are. Millions are killed, and the cost is also in the millions. Yet today, we are still at the same road we were before. Freedom is something we have to fight for."

Both Hamilton and Rogers agree that if the U.S. were attacked by enemy forces, as at Pearl Harbor, the nation would not be prepared.

"We are headed for war," Hamilton said. "I can't say when, but we need to be ready and be the most powerful nation in the world."

Asked about the future of the American Legion, longtime member Woods said he was not sure. "I don't know. But I hope it's a continuation of what it is now."

Murder Plots Not Ruled Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a \$5.8 million investigation, the House Assassinations Committee is considering a conclusion that conspiracies can neither be proved nor ruled out in the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, chairman, says he thinks the committee has painted publicly "the outlines of a conspiracy" involving a \$50,000 St. Louis bounty for King's assassination.

But Stokes acknowledged the committee has no proof of such a conspiracy behind King's murder in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

At the same time, a 500-page staff draft summary reportedly says there is no evidence of any specific conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963, but all possibilities have not been ruled out.

ballistics experts, were unable to find physical evidence that Ray fired the shots that killed King.

Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination and is serving a 99-year prison sentence, but now says he was framed.

His fingerprints were on the rifle found near the scene but he says he had turned the gun over to a man he knew only as Raoul for what he thought was a gunrunning operation.

The evidence was murkiest on possible conspiracies, although more substantial on King's assassination than Kennedy's.

A St. Louis man, Russell George Byers, swore under oath that he rejected a \$50,000 offer from a prominent lawyer, John H. Sutherland, now dead, "to kill or arrange the murder of Martin Luther King."

Byers said Sutherland made the offer in an old house decorated with confederate

flags about a year before King's assassination and said the money would be raised by a secret southern organization.

But committee investigators said a probe uncovered no evidence that Ray knew about the alleged bounty and killed King for it.

If he did, the investigators reported, an analysis of Ray's finances indicates he never got the \$50,000 or any other large payment.

The investigators said there is circumstantial evidence that Ray's brothers helped him rob an Alton, Ill., bank of \$26,000.

They also said they have information that the brothers might have been involved in some way in an assassination conspiracy.

The brothers, Jerry and John, denied both allegations under oath.

In the Kennedy assassination, Chief

Counsel G. Robert Blakey told the committee that although no organized crime conspiracy had been established, "the possibility cannot be dismissed."

Several committee members say the draft final report says the possibility still cannot be dismissed.

One member said the draft cites testimony by reliable Clinton, La., residents that Oswald traveled there several months before Kennedy's assassination with David Ferrie, who worked for reputed New Orleans mobster Carlos Marcello.

But the draft report says Marcello "categorically denied" to the committee that he was involved in Kennedy's assassination, according to another source.

And, the source added, the draft report says the committee "has no direct evidence to link Marcello to the assassination."

The draft report says, for example, that old evidence of organized crime links to the killing has not been proved or disproved although "there is no direct evidence" of an organized crime conspiracy.

The committee also has suggested publicly that conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination cannot be ruled out without testing a recently surfaced piece of film to see if it shows conspirators.

Robert L. Groden, a New Jersey photo technician, says his study of the film shows clear movement by more than one shape at the windows from which Lee Harvey Oswald is accused of killing Kennedy with a high-powered rifle.

The committee is to vote on final conclusions this week. One proposed recommendation is that the Justice Department investigate the film and the committee's undisclosed conspiracy leads.

The most impressive testimony was scientific evidence supporting the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone gunman in Kennedy's assassination.

Teams of experts assembled by the committee agreed that all three shots at Kennedy's limousine in Dealey Plaza were fired from Oswald's rifle from a sixth floor window.

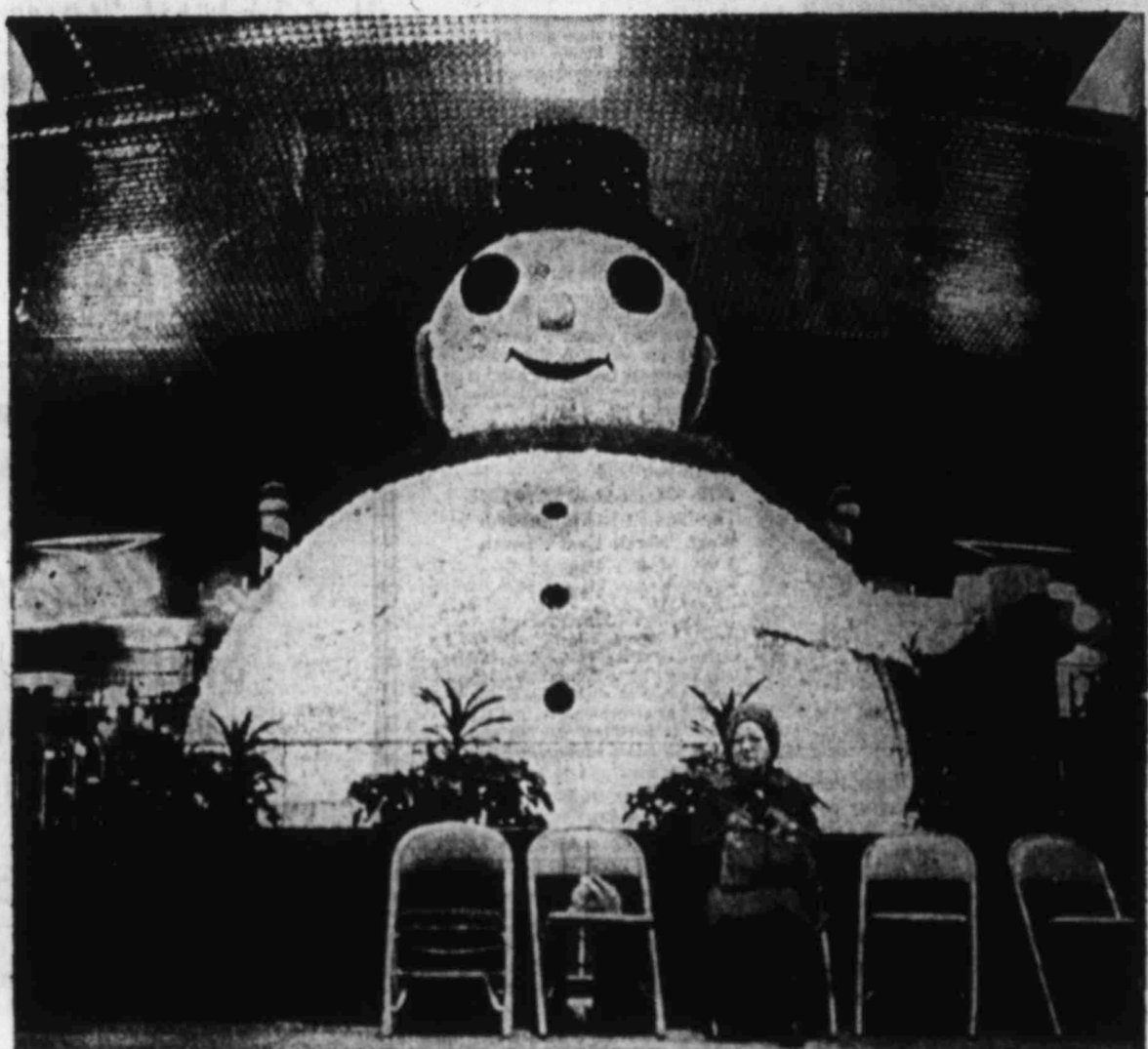
They agreed one shot missed, one went through the president's throat and into John Connally and the third exploded in Kennedy's skull.

The only contrary evidence was a sound on a tape recording of a motorcycle policeman's radio. An expert said it has a 50-50 statistical chance of being a pistol shot fired by someone else.

The committee demolished James Earl Ray's alibi that he was blocks away in a service station when King was shot. The only purported witness to that story admitted it was a hoax.

The committee also presented evidence, as Stokes put it, that Ray stalked King to Selma and Atlanta before the assassination.

But the panels of experts, including



SNOWMAN — The Seattle Center Bubbleator has been turned into a giant snowman this Christmas season. The snowman can be seen making its regular ups and downs between the Food Circus and the International Bazaar. The woman at front, however, seems unimpressed. (AP Laserphoto)

Colorado City Child Said Satisfactory After Crash

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The only survivor of a weekend plane crash near Texarkana, Ark., was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at a Shreveport hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Kelly McDonald, 3, of Colorado City was in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Three members of the McDonald family died in the crash.

They were identified by authorities as Buford McDonald, 32, his wife, Vivian Lee McDonald, 25, and their son, Billy Ray McDonald, about 6 years old.

The plane was enroute from Dallas to Memphis, Tenn., when it crashed late Friday near the Texarkana airport.

MEMPHIS CASE — A Miami man has been sentenced to 15 months in prison and fined \$500 for conspiring to defraud the late Elvis Presley in a 1978 airplane transaction. Judge Harry Wellford of U.S. District Court on Friday ordered Roy Everett Smith to begin serving the sentence Jan. 15. Smith was convicted Sept. 11 on a charge he participated in a swindle involving the lease of Presley's Lockheed Jetstar to Air Cargo Express of Miami.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible
Luke 7:17-25, The Living Bible

17 The report of what He did that morning raced from end to end of Judea and out across the borders into the surrounding country.

18 The disciples of John the Baptist soon heard of all that Jesus was doing. When they told John about it,

19 He sent two of his disciples to Jesus to ask Him, "Are You really the Messiah? Or shall we keep on looking for Him?"

20, 21 The two disciples found Jesus while He was curing many sick people of their various diseases, healing the lame and the blind and casting out evil spirits. So they asked Him John's question.

22 And this was His reply: "Go back to John and tell him all you have seen and heard here today: how those who were blind can see! The lame are walking without a limp! The lepers are completely healed! The deaf can hear again! The dead come back to life! And the poor are hearing the Good News!"

23 And tell him, "Happy is the one who does not lose his faith in Me."

24 After they left, Jesus talked to the crowd about John. "Who is this man you went out into the Judean wilderness to see?" He asked. "Did you find him weak as grass, moved by every breath of wind?"

25 Did you find him dressed in expensive clothes? No! Men who live in luxury are found in palaces, not out in the wilderness!

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Illustrations enlarged.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

28 Lubbock, Texas

Monday, December 18, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY THE LATE GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
IN COLLABORATION WITH PAUL E. RUBLE, M.D.

Dear Doctor: This may not be exactly a medical question, but it is one that puzzles me and some of my friends. Why is it one hears so often about new drugs and cures that are not legal in this country, but which are used abroad? I hear of people traveling thousands of miles to get them. I am thinking specifically of one treatment that is supposed to prolong life and health, which is available in Switzerland. Why can't it be brought over here? — Mrs. P.S.

It is, indeed, a medical question of the highest importance. First of all, the goal of any medicine is the improvement of health and prolongation of life. But I doubt there is any single drug or treatment that, in and of itself, does this — no fountain of youth all wrapped up in a neat little capsule.

Your question arises frequently in my mail. What about this wonderful ulcer drug in country A, or the new, miraculous wrinkle-remover in country B? Why aren't they on our drugstore shelves? They are not available because the people we have appointed to screen and evaluate them have not seen fit to approve them for use. They have not been shown to be effective for the purposes stated, or are considered unsafe or, at any rate, not proven entirely safe.

Drugs undergo detailed and, for some, seemingly endless laboratory tests, first by the manufacturers, then by the government. There may be long series of field trials in which patients volunteer to act as human guinea pigs. Thus, it may be years before a new medicine finds its way to the pharmacist's dispensary. The fact that patients who might benefit are temporarily denied access to the medicine is an unfortunate necessity.

It seems to me to make sense for our own officials to be at least as cautious about foreign products as they are about those from our own manufacturers. The classic and dramatic example of how caution serves us well lies in the thalidomide episode. Thalidomide is a chemical that was used widely in Europe in the 1960s as a sedative and hypnotic. It had backers here, too, but questions were asked in our federal laboratories and the red light went on. The chemical, you will recall, was later found to cause tragic malformations of babies of mothers who had used it.

Dear Doctor: I don't know if you've ever had a problem like mine, but I hope you can help me. I am 23 years old, married, and have a 10-month-old child. The problem is I have no desire for sex whatever. I love my husband very deeply, but sexual desire just isn't there for me. My husband has been told by a doctor that he has above-normal desires, so you can see the problem. Is there something that could help me? Is there a drug that could stimulate my sexual desires? My doctor says there is nothing physically wrong with me. I've thought about consulting, I had a couple of bad sexual experiences when I was young. What do you think? — W.H.

It's the rare doctor who has not encountered a young lady with your problem. You seem from your letter to be a sensible and sensitive person. I would advise you to follow your instincts concerning counseling. Given the unfortunate sexual experiences in your youth, psychiatric help might well be a key to unlocking your natural desires. I would advise you to mention this factor to your personal physician. Because such counseling varies widely in dependability and professionalism I suggest you let him recommend someone to help you.

Dear Doctor: I have a hiatal hernia, and am 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighing 210. My doctor told me I would have to lose 50 pounds before he could do surgery. Alt-

et that, he said, I may not need surgery anyway because I would not be bothered. Please tell me if this is correct. — B.T.

Couldn't have stated matters any better than that. This is sensible advice. The loss of flab in the upper abdominal area (where the gullet hernia is) may relieve pressure sufficiently to ease your discomfort.

Dear Doctor: I have enjoyed your column so very much over the years. Is it possible to obtain a list of all of the booklets on various medical problems? — D.F.W.

There are 45 of them, so it isn't practical to list them here. The publishers do

have sheets listing them all, however, and they tell me it is available for mailing if you write asking for it. Include your return address on an enclosed, stamped envelope.

To learn of the many factors involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia (which concerns the esophagus), write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Weddings



MRS. TOMMY L. SHIELDS



MRS. RANDY McADAMS

CLAY—SHIELDS
ABILENE (Special) — Karen Sue Clay and Tommy Lee Shields were married Saturday in a 5 p.m. ceremony in First United Methodist Church. Rev. Charles Whittle officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland Shields of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Clay.

Honor attendants were Dennard Gilpin of Bay City and Kim Andress.

The bride was graduated from Abilene High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Clarendon High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

BURKETT—McADAMS
Jan Burkett and Randy McAdams were married Sunday in a 4 p.m. ceremony in Pleasant Valley Baptist Church. Rev. Sherman Erwin officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkett of Post and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. McAdams of Dumas.

Barbara Powell of Beeville and C.R. McAdams, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Post High School, Texas Tech University and has completed graduate studies at Tech. The bridegroom was graduated from Dumas High School and Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Clip 'n' Cook

FLUFFY TOPPED HAM PIE

2 eggs
1/4 cup milk
2 cups finely diced cooked ham
2 slices bread, torn into small pieces
1/4 cup drained pickle relish
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1 envelope (5 servings) instant mashed potato granules

Lightly beat together 1 egg and milk. Add ham, bread and pickle relish; mix lightly. Spoon into well-greased 8 or 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Prepare mashed potatoes, following directions on package. Separate remaining 2 eggs; stir slightly beaten egg yolks into potatoes. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into potatoes. Spread on top of ham mixture; sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes, until puffed and lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

Some 60 percent of an orange is juice and 60 percent is peel and pulp.

POTATOES BENEDICT

1 pkg. (12 oz.) frozen shoestring potatoes
Mock Hollandaise Sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
4 thin slices fried ham (optional)
4 poached eggs

Prepare potatoes as package directs. While potatoes cook, prepare Mock Hollandaise Sauce. Sprinkle potatoes with salt and divide into 4 portions on heated individual serving plates. Top potatoes with a slice of ham, if desired, and a poached egg. Cover with sauce.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K8 ♥K10763 ♦Q85 ♥732
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dbie. Pass 1 ♥
Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—By first doubling and then raising your suit when you have promised nothing, partner shows a good hand, the equivalent of at least 16 points. In hearts, your hand is worth 10 points—you must add a point for the fifth heart. Since that should be enough for game, don't put any strain on partner. Raise to four hearts.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦6 ♥AQ84 ♦AKJ872 ♥95
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?
A.—Double. Your hand is just too good for an overall of two diamonds, which also runs the risk of losing the heart suit. A double leaves you well placed—if partner bids hearts, you can raise; if he bids clubs, you can correct to diamonds at the same level. Either way, you will have described your hand quite accurately.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ94 ♥AQ107 ♦95 ♥K62
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dbie. Pass 2 ♥
Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—Pass. There is no reason to presume that you can make game or that you have any better contract than two clubs. Partner had the chance to show a major suit in response to your takeout double, but he did not. Therefore, it's reasonably safe to assume that he does not have a major, which makes it more likely that he holds five clubs.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K62 ♥AKJ93 ♦AJS ♥95
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Dbie. Pass 1 ♥
Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner's response comes as a pleasant surprise, but that does not mean that you have to resort to dramatic action. A quiet raise to two hearts is all your hand is worth—the reply to question No. 1 tells you why.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦72 ♥Q98643 ♦82 ♥1072
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
3 ♦ 4 ♦ Pass 5 ♥
Pass 5 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—It sounds as if partner has a mammoth minor two-suiter, and is asking you to choose between diamonds and clubs. Since you have a clear preference, bid six clubs. If partner's cue-bid was based on heart support, he will correct.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦84 ♥J9842 ♦AK72 ♥72
ANIMAL TALK
ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Sophie Ahlers, 27, owns seven dogs, and all of them speak different languages. "I started buying dogs in various European countries, and it was quite a surprise to discover that foreign dogs understand only the tongue of the nation where they were born and bred," she explained.

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ 5 ♦ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Despite the fact that you have five-card support for partner's suit, there is no valid reason to think that he can take eleven tricks at a heart contract. You rate to have two certain tricks on defense, and even if your side doesn't score a single heart trick, partner should be able to contribute at least one other defensive trick, if no more. Double and be content with a small profit.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A76 ♥Q8 ♦K1062 ♦A1054
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three hearts. What action do you take?
A.—Pass. Don't assume that someone is trying to pick your pocket just because he preempts. You have only 13 points in high cards, and 2 of those—the queen of hearts—rate to be useless. Even though opener is weak, his partner may have a fair hand.

and you don't have enough to force your side to enter the auction at this high level.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q6 ♥K83 ♦AQJ72 ♥QJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—This is a close decision between rebidding your diamonds or showing your heart stopper by bidding one no trump. Since your hand is essentially balanced (it contains no singleton and only one doubleton), we think the one no trump rebid is more descriptive.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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At E

By E... We have on stood...literally From the day "Bweaba" (m and my dia on't know in the family w was a toddler, father's elbow noo" and his f shrug and say, want?"

"Well, what think he want irritably. "He's either the dog hates ghetti, he hate clopedia we him, or he just his pacifier."

"He is trying his cookie dow how dense can As he got olde "That kid b fixed," said my "What now?" "He just told his bowels by teacher is hav tion."

"He's always V's," I said. "That isn't al he goes around going to put h makes recip blocks and clov "All he's eve "is imitate the doesn't know words yet."

"I'll say," sa the whole bus you were a synd "And he told hucaps put on look better," sai

Hi

DEAR HELOIS

A few years a story about th dishes. I failed daughter is old and I would lo (She is receiving mas.)

Would it be p would both lov Bush

"I would be m cinating story a Ohio Art Co. fo tion.

When your da es, have her ex you tell her th actors will onc tion. Here 'tis:

There once a mandarin in a l the Yangtze riv his beautiful d his faithful se see both the lar center of the di Koong-See an met many tim fether found ou rious as he h Koong-See to n He locked her Chang to leave turn.

The fater th fence from th (this fence als immediately b very wealthy v ding was to tal tree by the w bloom in the s tree at the left

All Koong-See hope that son bring Chang ba One day, whi hollow cocon from Chang tel to commit s Chang, saying, be gathered w dropping on Koong-See's w for her at the w

In time, th window and T ding bringing els. While al Chang also slip and Koong-See with them. Yo

superv

jan

pr

ho

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

We have one child who is misunderstood...literally.

From the day he uttered his first word, "Bweaba" (meaning there's a rainbow and my diaper) to present day, no one to know what he's talking about. I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting, "Me no, na, noo" and his father would shrug and say, "What's he want?"



"Well, what do you think he wants?" I'd say irritably.

"He's either telling us the dog hates cold spaghetti, he hates the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier."

"He is trying to tell you he dropped his cookie down his drawers. I mean, how dense can a father be?"

As he got older, things got worse. "That kid has to have his mouth fixed," said my husband.

"What now?"

"He just told me he has to know all of his bowels by tomorrow because the teacher is having an English elimination."

"He's always had trouble with his V's," I said.

"That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're going to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden blocks and clothespins all day."

"All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate the rest of the family and he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

"I'll say," said his brother. "He told the whole bus the other morning that you were a syndicated Communist."

"And he told everyone his teacher had hubcaps put on her teeth so they would look better," said his sister.

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A little thoughtfulness shows you care a lot.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A few years ago you ran a letter from a teacher who gave some great advice to mothers. You printed it after Christmas in 1973 or 1974. This year will you print it BEFORE Christmas? Thank you, friend. Florida Mom

Dear Flo: Gladly. Here it is: Dear Ann: I'm a fourth grade school teacher and there are thousands like me.

I have seven bottles of cologne, five boxes of bath powder, four bottles of bath oil and several other Christmas gifts from students who wanted to be nice. These useless items are merely taking up shelf and closet space. Obviously many mothers don't know what teachers NEED, so they give such articles as the ones I've mentioned. Please tell those well-meaning ladies that we can really use...

1. Scotch tape dispenser so we won't go crazy trying to start the roll for the children.
2. A zipper repair kit to fix your child's zipper, which wasn't repaired at home.
3. A pincushion with several safety pins stuck in it to keep a blouse together, or worse yet, hold up some kid's pants.
4. A man-size box of tissues for runny noses.
5. A little wooden box for buttons and needles, thread and earrings, for pierced ears yet. (Some as young as six years of age!)
6. Some nice wool socks for cold feet because the school board has cut down on the utilities.
7. Some note paper for messages to send home reminding parents of overdue library books, discipline problems and so on.
8. A crying towel for kids who wet their pants and feel embarrassed.
9. A bottle of wine to help teacher get through the day when she sends out report cards and the parents find out their child is no Einstein.
10. A gross of pencils because some

parents think the original back-to-school box lasts as long as a pregnancy. 11. Some homemade goodies because most teachers don't have time to bake. Thanks a million. — DeKalb, Illinois

And now some added suggestions from me: A handkerchief is always a useful gift. Or a good hairbrush, or a set of pillow cases, or a simple checkered tablecloth, or a travel alarm clock, or a jar of homemade marmalade or jelly. Or, if money is tight, a nice letter of thanks for her or his patience and concern, which could be the best gift of all.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife divorced me four years ago. She married shortly after. (Very shortly.) Our daughter is getting married after the first of the year. She wrote to you a few weeks ago and inquired if she should ask me to walk her down the aisle. You said yes, seeing as how I raised her and I am also paying for the wedding. I was very pleased with your response. Now my ex-wife tells me I am not invited to stay for the dinner because her husband is coming for that and it would be embarrassing. More advice, Ann, please. — Feeling Pushed Around

Dear Feeling: Tell your ex-wife you don't need an invitation to stay for the dinner. You're the host.

William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, landed in America in 1682.



LOCKNEY COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey were honored Sunday with a golden anniversary tea in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Donice Casey, children of the couple, were hosts. Casey and the former Doris Calahan were married Dec. 15, 1928 at the Methodist campground in Ceta Canyon. (Lockney Correspondent Photo)

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 12-18			
♦ J 8 6 5 4	♥ K	♠ 9 8 7 6 5	♣ -
WEST EAST			
♦ 3	♥ -	♠ 8 6 4 3	♣ 2
♥ J 8 7 5 2	♦ 6 3	♠ Q 5	♣ J 8 7 5 4 3
♠ J 9 6 2	♥ -	♠ -	♣ -
SOUTH			
♦ A Q J 10 7 2	♥ A	♠ A K J	♣ A K Q
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6♦	Pass	7♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Alan: "Knockout and Swiss team matches represent the most skillful form of

bridge, yet even there the luck factor still plays an important part. How about some examples of swing hands from team games?"

Oswald: "Here's one from the finals of the Spingold some forty years back. My team carried a two-thousand point lead into the last set of boards. Nothing much happened until I picked up the South hand and found myself in a normal seven-spade contract that would surely be bid at the other table. My top clubs were useless and my whole problem would be in the diamond suit."

Alan: "You didn't care about making the contract. All you wanted to do was to make the same play as the

other South would make. I see that it was all academic. The queen of diamonds was doubleton and right in front of your top diamonds. What would you have done if East followed low on the second diamond?"

Oswald: "I have always refused to answer that question because I was not going to make up my mind until I had to do so and I never had to."

Ask the Experts

An Illinois reader wants to know what a temporizing bid is. It is a bid made in a forcing situation to get more information from your partner. In other words, a bid just to gain time. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

A few years ago, you ran a delightful story about the design on "Blue Willow" dishes. I failed to clip it but now my daughter is old enough to enjoy the story and I would love to share it with her. (She is receiving these dishes for Christmas.)

Would it be possible to repeat it? We would both love you for it. — Carlene Bush

"I would be my pleasure,luv. It is a fascinating story and we're indebted to the Ohio Art Co. for calling it to our attention.

When your daughter receives her dishes, have her examine one of them while you tell her the story. Those age-old characters will once again live in her imagination. Here 'tis:

There once lived a wealthy Chinese mandarin in a large house by the side of the Yangtze river. In this house also lived his beautiful daughter, Koong-See and his faithful secretary, Chang. (You will see both the large house and river in the center of the dish.)

Koong-See and Chang fell in love and met many times in secret. One day the father found out about this and was furious as he had always planned for Koong-See to marry some wealthy man. He locked her in her room and told Chang to leave his house and never return.

The father then built a high wooden fence from the house to the river's edge (this fence also shows in the picture) and immediately betrothed Koong-See to a very wealthy viceroy, Ta-Jin. The wedding was to take place "when the peach tree by the window of Koong-See shall bloom in the spring." (You can see this tree at the left side of the big house.)

All Koong-See could do was weep and hope that something would happen to bring Chang back to her.

One day, while by the river, she found a hollow coconut shell with a message from Chang telling her that he was going to commit suicide. Koong-See wrote Chang, saying, "The fruit you prize must be gathered when the Willow Blossom is dropping on the bough." This was Koong-See's way of telling him to come for her at the wedding.

In time, the peach tree bloomed by the window and Ta-Jin arrived for the wedding bringing Koong-See a chest of jewels. While all the guests were arriving, Chang also slipped into the house and he and Koong-See eloped, taking the jewels with them. You can see a small house at

the end of the bridge, and to this place Koong-See and Chang went. Here they were married and lived for some time. Although this small house looks close to the large one, it was really quite far away.

Ta-Jin and the father were furious and offered a reward for the return of Koong-See and the death of Chang.

One day soldiers came to the small home, but the couple slipped out of a window into a boat and sailed safely on the river, far, far away to an island. Here Koong-See and Chang built their home and lived very happily for many years.

Everything would probably have ended very well had not Chang decided to write a book which one day was to fall into the hands of the jilted Ta-Jin. He was still furious as he had lost not only a bride but, worse still to him, also his precious jewels.

One beautiful day, while Koong-See and Chang were happily working in their garden, Ta-Jin attacked with a small army and killed Chang. He intended to take Koong-See with him but she was so very unhappy and heartbroken that she ran into her house, set fire to it and also died.

At the top of the "Blue Willow" design you will see two doves gazing into each other's eyes. These two doves are always on "Blue Willow" and are there to represent Koong-See and Chang — the Chinese gods' way of showing that, even in death, the two lovers could never be separated.

Although there have been many variations depicting the story on chinaware in the past 170-odd years, all of them tell this most romantic of Chinese love stories.

I do hope your daughter finds the story as intriguing as I did and that it makes her dishes more enjoyable. Give her a great big hug for me and, till tomorrow, I love you. — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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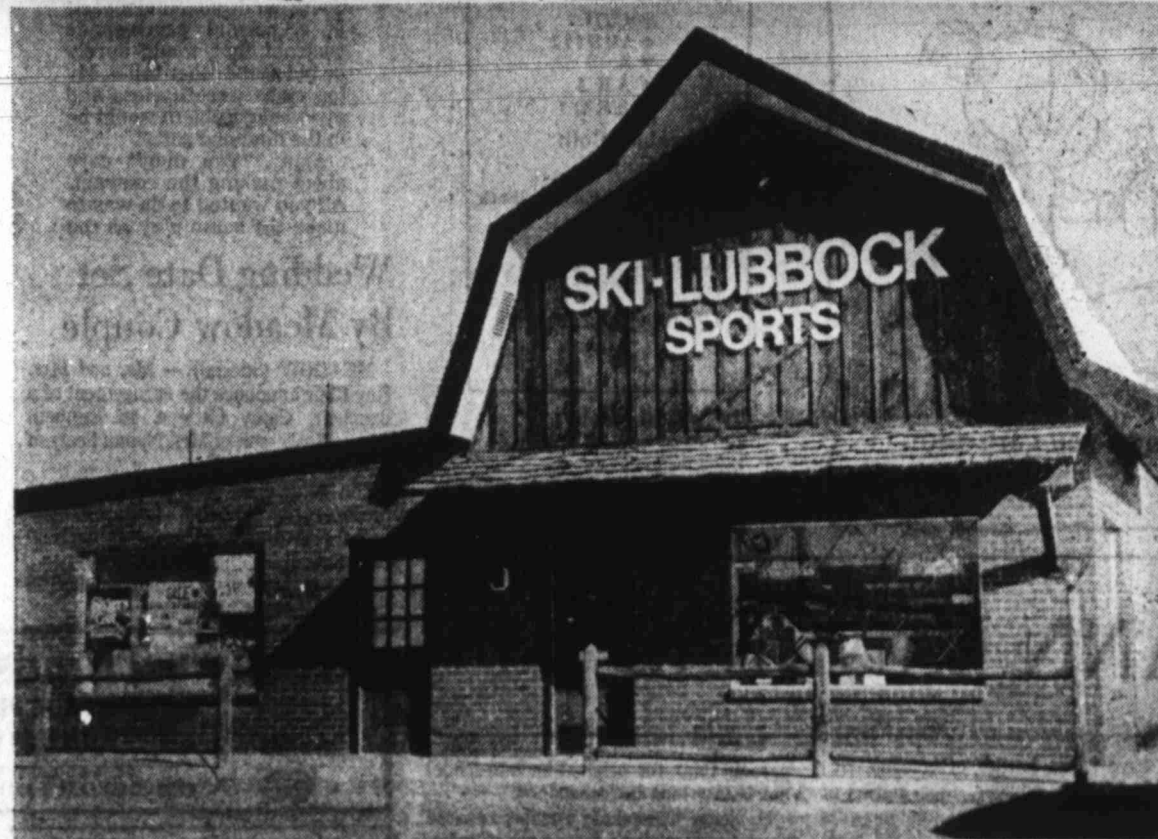
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Business & Industrial Review



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Ski-Lubbock Sports Providing Sure Solution For Fun, Gifts.

Not only is it the Christmas season... but it is ski season... with conditions great!

So... for a Christmas gift that can be immediately used and appreciated, for apparel or equipment for the ski enthusiast or would-be frequenter of the slopes, one can turn to Ski-Lubbock Sports, 2918 4th St., for "everything for the skier."

Even in this last week before Christmas, there is ample stock of the quality items at Ski-Lubbock Sports, thanks to astute early purchasing and full customer consideration.

Ski-Lubbock Sports is easy to reach from just about anywhere... Texas Tech, LCC, the loop and principal cross-town arteries.

Not only is the stock of apparel and all ski equipment most impressive, but Ski-Lubbock Sports is manned by dedicated, top-notch specially-trained "pros."

"Our staff is professional in every way, and dedicated to serving you. If you are a skier or ski enthusiast, you know what it means to have the proper equipment and clothing, have it fitted or mounted right, and have your questions answered authoritatively. You can depend on our staff."

"Put yourself in our hands" is the qualified invitation of this staff whose whole job is to assure maximum satisfaction, correct fitting, everything that is right for the avid ski enthusiast or the rank beginner.

(Isn't this the type Santa you can appreciate?)

Personal Service Feature
 Some facts of immediate interest at Ski-Lubbock Sports are worthy of special mention:

(1) For the convenience of out-of-town customers, Ski-Lubbock Sports is glad to arrange appointments at other than normal shop hours. Simply call 747-5748 or 747-7740, and late appointments will gladly be arranged, even at hours other than the extended pre-Christmas hours. This is the personalized service way of business at Ski-Lubbock Sports.

Ski Reports
 (2) A 24-hour ski report is provided; simply dial 747-6641 for latest conditions.

(3) Ski-Lubbock Sports maintains the finest repair facilities in the state, it is reported, and one should be sure all his or her present equipment is in readiness.

Ski clothing has been stocked, but fully!

The new colors for the season are like a rainbow in new fabrics, and Ski-Lubbock Sports is happy to present Roffe parkas and accessories, Demetre sweaters and Bogner apparel as new additions to their clothing lines this year, enriching the existing lines of Anba, Innsbruck, White Stag, Beconta and Bogner—all great names in the world of ski apparel.

Many of these lines are shown here only at Ski-Lubbock Sports.

Olin, Dynastar and Head quality ski lines, with Head added this year at Ski-Lubbock Sports, make for satisfaction.

Tyrolia bindings, with 25mm of lateral elasticity in the toe, have been added to the existing Salomon and Look systems. All have high shock absorption and quick return to center force characteristics. Step-in or turntable types are available.

The award-winning Hanson, as well as the Dolomite lines, comprise the ski boots stocked, in a full price range.

The Hanson is truly a revolutionary boot designed around the foot, providing comfort and warmth, with the latter obtained from the microcellular Elastomer sock-type inner boot with custom fitting obtained from a packet of fast-forming microseran beads.

The Hanson boot, unlike most boots, provides separate thermal and foot form fitting systems.

Dolomite boots offer a lower foot profile, and the shell is of durable polyurethane construction, 10S standard sold configuration, and it is offered in three or four-buckle models. The Turbo, GTS and Espada are stocked in a full range of sizes and widths.

"Our purpose is to fit the boot to the foot and not to assume the foot is going to fit perfectly in all boots. Pronation and flat feet are common causes of problems, so if you have a boot problem, in many instances you can find relief from a good boot fitter."

Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry Gift Stock Reflecting Holiday Readiness

"Why shop all over town when a very good Christmas gift selection is available at Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry, 2147 50th St.?"

The gift items there reflect the firm's traditional consideration for every age group.

"If you have someone very special in mind for a very special Christmas gift, it is high time to visit Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry in Oakwood Center."

For watches, rings, diamonds, pins, neck chains, bracelets and more... all in a sensible quality-price combination, one cannot go wrong at this well-known and long-respected jewelry firm.

Figurines
 Unusual, beautiful Gorham porcelain figurines (drummer boy, birds, etc.) with finest workmanship, are available at modest prices.

Crystal
 And now there are beautiful crystal pieces, "the best" from West Germany and Bavaria.

A large selection of rings is maintained, including dinner rings, engagement rings, birthstone rings, diamond guard rings, mountings, etc.

The gift choices at Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry are truly numerous... and delightful.

Diamond pendants are stocked, as are opal pendants, pearl necklaces, etc.

And musical jewel boxes in a variety of prices.

"If you are shopping on a planned and limited budget for that extra special gift on the list, a man's or lady's fine watch from Pigg Bros. might well be just the thing.

Digital Watches
 There you'll find the so-popular quality

digital watches, the prestigious Accutron, and more.

And remember this: gift items are not limited to adult appeal, or to timepieces for that matter, at Pigg Bros.

There is something in stock for every member of the family, for any possible recipient of any age.

There are scads of baby gifts, costume jewelry items, beautiful locket, pens, pencils and lighters, Franciscan ware, and more!

"The smart and easy thing to do then, would seem to be to go right this week to Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry, 2147-B 50th St., and make a selection from the full but selective stock, with new items and patterns quite evident.

"Have the gift engraved, if wished, and be assured your Christmas gift situation has been most satisfactorily solved."

This south Lubbock store has an established reputation for offering only quality merchandise, and highest quality workmanship in watchmaking and jewelry repair. The present season is no exception.

No gimmicks... no so-called cut-rate prices on inferior merchandise... Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry simply wants your business the next time, too, and they go all out to make one completely satisfied "the very first time you come into the store."

"Why wait... shop now at Pigg Bros. Shamrock Jewelry, in Oakwood Center.

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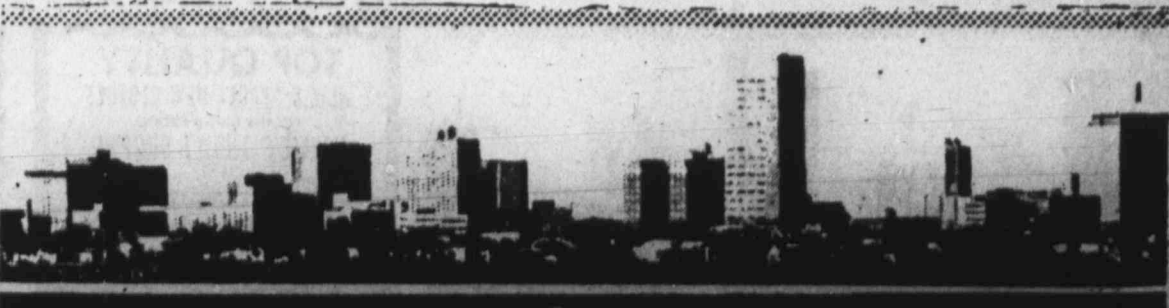
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Business & Industrial Review



THE NAME TELLS THE STORY
House Of Shades, Lamp Repair
 Can Be Special Holiday Friend

reveal added services, newest shades and a full staff to afford every customer consideration.
 Quality lamp shades, unique lamps of distinction, replacement lamp parts and glass, expert lamp repair, custom building, re-wiring, re-design and re-finishing in essence comprises the business scope of our business.
 The House of Shades and Lamp Repair is in its seventh year of service.
 Even at its beginning, this Lubbock firm recognized the needs in its field, and stocked and served accordingly. Since that date, even more has been learned of customer preferences, and consequent growth and expansion has followed. Yes, the House of Shades and Lamp Repair is here to stay!
 Owners Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Houchin report that continually they are able to get more and better stock.
 The House of Shades has complete fa-

ilities for lamp wiring, repair and re-building. One's favorite antique, bottle or vase can be professionally converted to a lamp to specifications. "We'll make a lamp out of any old thing!"
 Mr. and Mrs. Houchin point out: Shades though a most important part of any decor, do get soiled and worn. A new shade most likely is in order!
 "Now, when we say 'lamp shades', we are not talking about only the conventional hardback or stretched shade as many people might think. There are glass shades in many sizes and colors, ball shades, small shades for chandeliers, wooden, silk, metal shades, etc. We have them all."
 Special pride is taken in custom shades and in custom lamp building.
 "Simply bring us your idea and we will do the rest, to the beauty of your home and to your complete satisfaction."

"The House of Shades and Lamp Repair wishes you the very best of holiday seasons. At the same time we wish to emphasize our appreciation of the friendships and the trade during the year (and in years past) that has come our way. Your loyalty, friendship and appreciation of the type merchandise and service we try to provide has resulted in our continued growth. Thank you, from the bottom of our heart."
 May we suggest at this time:
 "For that appreciated gift that gives no hint of last-minute selection, why not make a visit now to the House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2710 50th St.?
 Or for a new shade to "dress up" the decor of any room for the holidays and beyond, treat yourself to one of the fine numbers from the House of Shades and Lamp Repair.
 Even for those familiar with this better shop, a visit there at this time will

Jent's House Of Music Benefitting Thoughtful Santas In Gifts Of Music

It is not too late to team with Jent's House of Music to be a Santa long to be remembered!
 (Jent's is remaining open late every evening until Christmas as a customer consideration.)
 For gifts of music, remembrances that will be appreciated for Christmases to come (and in between), Jent's House of Music at 2646 34th St., could be a very wise choice.
 Quality Lines throughout (for everything in music) mark Jent's, and now a new name has been added:
 Jent's now is authorized Kimball dealer for the South Plains area, stocking everything from the so-beautiful Spinnet to the gorgeous 6 ft. 7 in. grand.
Many In Stock
 Stocking both organs and pianos in the Kimball and Yamaha lines, Jent's provides a truly quality choice.
 For the beginner or for the professional, Jent's comes through with a piano, organ or any other musical instrument as it takes pride in providing everything in music, just as it has done for decades in Lubbock.

Kimball pianos are exceptional instruments, created in the tradition of craftsmanship since 1857. Careful blending of traditional quality and modern technology offers unexcelled purity of tone... in a Kimball.
 Jent's takes equal pride in each of its several departments... the guitars, for example, with such respected names as Gibson, Ibanez, Hamer and Gretsch.
 And instruments and music aids for instructors and students, all in keeping with the firm's pledge of "everything in music."
Rentals
 Band and orchestra instrument rentals is another service, with rental payments applied to purchase when desired.
 A complete repair department is one of Jent's best known departments.
 A complete stock of accessories for all instruments is stocked, and these should be considered, too, as appreciated Christmas gifts.
 "We at Jent's House of Music would like to welcome you... whether you have a son or daughter who is just beginning in a music program or if you are involved for the second or third time, or if you just want to remember a dear friend with a gift of music; in any event we want to thank you for choosing Jent's, at 2646 34th St., phone 795-5579, in Lubbock."

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Kirby Sales And Service Helps Practical Santas

"No doubt about it, she would appreciate a new Kirby Classic III system for Christmas!"
 This great product is available and featured at Kirby Sales and Service, 5410 Slide Road, phone 792-3718.
 Not only this, but there are scads of other quality units and related products.
 Trade-ins are welcomed, and some real buys can be arranged to assist the Santa on a budget (and who isn't?)
 "Come on out to Kirby Sales & Service, on the way to the Mall, at 5410 Slide Road, and see the many products including the Super Upkeep line now made available there for the first time.
 Super Upkeep is a carpet cleaner, stain remover and deodorizer, fully guaranteed to spot clean and completely deodorize a long list of stains on carpets, fine furniture and auto upholstery, ceramic tile, shoes and clothing, etc.
 More reasons for knowing and patronizing Kirby Sales & Service:
 Same-day service for out-of-town customers is featured as a customer consideration.
 A Maintenance Special enables timeup on any Kirby vacuum cleaner for just \$7.95.
 There is no labor charge on fixing any

Kirby unit... just a charge for parts only.
 And new Kirby units carry a two-year warranty!
 There is more:
 Reasonable prices always, as example.
 "The new Kirby Classic III is presently featured, a system that gives more versatility, quality, reliability and performance than in any other appliance!"
 "Suppose you had to shampoo a rug, clean, sanitize, buff, wax, polish and paint - all in the same day; how many appliances would you need?"
 "Just one... when that one is the Kirby Classic III System with its 80 different uses!"
 See this and the entire Kirby line at Kirby Sales & Service, open 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., six days a week, at 5410 Slide Road, phone 792-3718, in Lubbock.
 The firm is essentially a family operation, with Dale Bramlett and his son-in-law, Dan Wilbanks, as owners-operators, and with Sandy Everitt, daughter of Bramlett, also on the job. They assure a personal interest in every transaction.
 Repairs and parts are stocked, and the skilled staff members work on any kind of vacuum cleaner.
 A complete line of rebuilt Kirbys is stocked at "a price you can afford."
 Rental is available on vacuum cleaners and shampoo machines.
 Visa and Bank Americard are honored, and in-store financing is available.
 Take a good product, represent it well, with the customer's welfare considered foremost, and you have a business worth knowing and patronizing. The business concept and everyday practices of Kirby Sales & Service, 5410 Slide Road, place it as just such a business.

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Business & Industrial Review
H.D. Carroll Jewelers Proving Friend In Last-Minute Search

For ease in last-minute shopping, knowing that a very good choice still remains in quality merchandise, and at sensible prices, H.D. Carroll Jewelers comes to mind.

Whether for Christmas remembrance or for occasions throughout the year, one needs and appreciates the services of a reliable jeweler, and for 29 years South Plains residents have depended upon H.D. Carroll.

H.D. Carroll Jewelers, 1020 Broadway in downtown Lubbock, recognizes the needs and the problems of Christmas gift selection, and Carroll personally assists, as one good friend to another.

Not only has he assembled a very good selection of watches and other jewelry, but he has given equal attention to correct pricing and to integrity in business.

One is invited to select from a really comprehensive stock of watches... from the most economical to the finest quality. Choose from Accutron and other Bulova models, Wyler, Mido and others.

And there are the Twist-o-Flex watchbands by Speidel.
And diamond rings, birthstone rings, loose diamonds, mountings, and more.
Custom Designing
Custom design of rings is one of the services of this better jewelry where Master Charge and Visa use are among the purchase plans.



ALWAYS A FULL STOCK — Veteran jeweler H.D. Carroll is shown with Mrs. Carroll at their convenient 1020 Broadway location where quality is certain and where one's patronage is visibly appreciated.

Watch Repair
Expert watch repair is another very important segment of the firm's operation.
Whether one is an old customer (which is probable) or if acquaintance is now first being made, the latching is out at H.D. Carroll Jewelers, 1020

Broadway, with special emphasis on money-saving, inflation-fighting opportunities to help in Christmas planning.
No matter if selection is from the many rings, pendants, cuff links and related items, or from the watch selection, one can be assured of value at H.D. Carroll Jewelers.

Meinecke Bros. Many Departments Aid Christmas Shopper In Choices, Prices

What a place to Christmas shop! At Meinecke Bros., 1633 Broadway, of course.

Wouldn't heavyweight Silver Stone Cookware be a thoughtful selection? Or a Thermo spoon and cooking thermometer (all in one); or a Mirro portable electric broiler, microwave cookware, Chicago Cutlery, knife blocks, baskets for Pyrex baking dishes, indoor-outdoor thermometers; or even a pocket knife from Case, Hinkley or Schrade.

Appropriate gift items for the homemaker, the special friend, the man of the house... they all can be found even at this late date at Meinecke Bros.

Thousands of quality and "different" items are stocked, as Meinecke customers know, and only a few items are listed here to hint of the type and selection afforded at Meinecke Bros.

Microwave cookware for microwave and for smooth-top cooking is noted, as is Corning cookware, Corning counter savers;

And West Virginia cake covers and

stands; hot mitts, place mats, pot holders, too.

Glassware
Plus a large assortment of brassware, and glass by Fenton, L.G. Wright, Imperial and Westmoreland.
There are Suncatchers glass fire-screens, fireplace tool sets; canisters, decorative plaques, bath accessories, Carolina scented candles and Christmas and fall candle rings.

Select from Revere, West Bend, Mirro and Farberware cookware, and stone-ware dishes by Nikko, Vernon and Poppytrail pottery.
Also Mirrograms, happy plaques and photo frames, plus animal bean bags, table lamps, Oster blenders and mixers, KitchenAid mixer canisters, and more

Such as the Hoky floor and carpet sweeper; Coney Island steamer.

G.E. food processors, elegant wooden ware, skewer sets, bath soap ensembles, decorator pieces including metal sculpture.

Or the electric pizza baker, crock pots,

American teakettles and the Mr. Bacon pan.

Porcelain birds and figurines.
Or a White Mountain ice cream freezer.
There are many fireplace needs including the screens and grates, log carriers, even Pioneer electric fire starters and Blue Flame log lighters and Cedar Glo chips for a cheery fire.

There even are table cloths for the holidays, for gifting and for year-round use; see the vinyl cloths with felt backing!

There are lots of stocking stuffers throughout the stock at Meinecke Bros. Gift wrapping is available, of course.

"For complete satisfaction, who could go wrong in selecting at this time-honored store with its many departments including housewares, hardware, small electric appliances and hundreds of general items?"

Name-line merchandise, prices that are right, and where service and appreciation is clearly visible... this is Meinecke Bros., downtown at 1633 Broadway, where Christmas shopping takes on new dimensions in pleasure and fulfillment.

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"Did you realize just how much Gary's Frozen Foods can aid in the holiday season?"

With electric nutcrackers as example for gifting or one's own use.

And a new-crop pecan shipment that has arrived.

Custom cooking of game comes in for attention at this season, too, at Gary's.
Hams, Turkeys
And Gary's stocks hams and turkeys. Gary's is famous for its hickory smoking, with smoked hams and turkeys and with custom cooking still available.

And don't forget the many other Gary's fine products including barbeque, corn dogs, super dogs, and more.

For the third year, Gary's is stocking the dynamic electric nut cracker, and the price is a modest \$52.95... at Gary's, 109th Street at South University Avenue, phone 745-1933. Response to this unit in seasons past has been so enthusiastic that it is presented again, with satisfaction guaranteed. Mailing of the nutcracker for Christmas gifting is available at Gary's.

Gary's is glad to custom prepare any meat, at any time, whether it is wild game or whatnot.

Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to variety and nutritious goodness.

Select from Gary's Barbeque Flavor Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef Brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs.



ELECTRONIC NUTCRACKER SUGGESTED — Again on hand, the Electronic Nutcracker from Gary's Frozen Foods is among the holiday aids one can secure at this well-known Lub-

bock business. Mailing is available. Gary's also has hams, turkeys, numerous meat products with the Gary's label, and the Lubbock firm also specializes in custom cooking.

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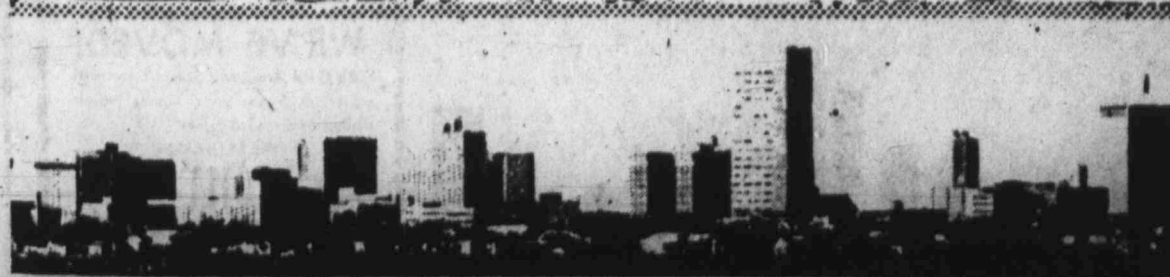
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Business & Industrial Review

Filter Queen
HOME SANITATION SYSTEM

TAKE ONE

Multiple lines of cleaning equipment, including vacuum cleaners and floor buffers, are displayed on shelves.

MULTIPLE LINES, PRODUCTS, SERVICES AVAILABLE AT SMALLWOOD'S

Smallwood's Eases Christmas Search With Specials, Giant TV, Added Lines

Smallwood's, at 3019 34th St., comes through with not one but several suggestions for Christmas and beyond.

(1) The sensational Filter Queen Home Sanitation System is marked at a special low price of \$279.95 with trade (regular \$439.95). Wouldn't this be a practical but "wanted" Christmas gift that could give pleasure all year long?

(2) The giant-screen Muntz televisions are in stock for Christmas and for all-year enjoyment... what a great way to watch the football games during the holidays! The big, new 67-inch diagonal screen model now has joined the choice in sizes and models.

(3) Smallwood's has a selection of 17-inch color television sets by Sanyo, Sampo and Midland.

(4) New decorator clocks (mounted in beautiful cross sections of tree trunks) are stocked, great for enhancing the decor of the home or for Christmas gift situations.

(5) A good assortment of home entertainment systems is stocked;

Rentals
(6) The rental services at Smallwood's provides steam cleaners, vacuum cleaners and even car waxing units!

See why Smallwood's is appreciated by so many customers throughout the area?

The Filter Queen Pow-R-Clean-Up Team is a home cleaning system that eliminates bags and dirty bag messes, as one key feature. It is said to be the only vacuum that does not suffer suction "slow down" as the bag fills. Filter Queen removes 99.5 per cent of the impurities in the air as you vacuum. Furthermore, it is compact, easy to handle, and has a complete set of attachments.

Other Lines
Smallwood's also carries a complete line of Eureka, Hoover, Kirby, Rexair, Power-Flite and Sunbeam Vac's, as well as parts and bags for most other brands.

"Spectacular giant screen television" aptly describes the all-new Muntz line-up of projection television sets available at Smallwood's. The larger-than-life-size picture will transform one's living or

family room into your own home theatre! Brightness, razor sharp detail in foreground and background and magnificent color creates the impression that you are there, right there, in the middle of the action!"

All models are compatible with video-tape recorders or video games.

Repairs
Repair on all stereos is a specialty at Smallwood's, with the highly qualified repair staff marking over a half century combined experience.

With more than two decades in Lubbock, Smallwood's has earned quite a following, and its products and services are designed to give lasting satisfaction.

"You'll like Smallwood's way of doing business: you'll appreciate the values and the personal attention assured by owners Eugene and Evelyn Kerr and staff."

Remember the location, 3019 34th St., phone 795-5253, with off-street parking and with products that need no introduction.

McWhorter's Tells Storewide Specials On All Tires, Wheels

"Still in a quandary about the right gift?" Then, let McWhorter's say "Merry Christmas" in a most practical way!

"Price reductions on every tire and all wheels in the huge McWhorter's stock are posted at this time to assist considerate Santas and to help in those holiday trips, too.

Wouldn't selection from the chrome wheels, mag wheels, the Goodyear tire line including the now-famous Tiempo, be a most, most thoughtful Christmas purchase that can turn the miles ahead into all-year enjoyment?

(Gift certificates are available, too, at McWhorter's.)

McWhorter's will be closed Saturday, Dec. 23, through Christmas Day, open on other weekdays to speed the selection and installation (or even front end work) for the needs at hand.

No Winter Change-Over
Special attention is directed to the value-packed Tiempo Radial:

(1) Gas-saving radial construction is utilized, smooth-riding polyester cord body;

(2) Double steel cord belts for strength and long wear;

(3) Specially compounded tread rubber maintains its grip in wet or dry, hot or cold;

(4) More than 10,000 biting edges help grip and hold in any weather; and

(5) The unique sidewall scuff bar helps

protect whitewalls against curb scuffs and damage.

Truly, Tiempo is a new kind of radial for every kind of weather, and the McWhorter's prices invite serious consideration of an immediate purchase.

Aside from Christmas gifting, wouldn't new tires, front-end alignment and brake service be a most practical consideration for the family as holiday travel, inclement weather and all approach? Each can be quite a safety factor.

Other Specific Savings
Front-end alignment at McWhorter's still is just \$12.50 including complete analysis and alignment correct to increase tire mileage and improve steering safety and, with precision equipment used by experienced mechanics.

Free estimates and complete brake service are featured.

Re-Caps
Exceptional savings also are afforded in passenger recap tires, with the 560 x 15, 650 x 13 regular tread, at \$15.95; other sizes H78 x 15 regular tread, just \$17.95; G78 x 15, H78 X 15, L78 X 15 mud and snow caps, only \$19.95, JK78 X L78 X 15, regular tread, also just \$19.95!

Five ways are provided for purchases: cash, Visa and Master Charge, McWhorter's own customer credit plan and 30, 60 and 90 days with no handling charge.

McWhorter's, in extending Christmas greetings, is glad that it can be a very real aid in one's efforts to economize, at holiday time or throughout the year. It is a pleasure to afford best performance, at minimum cost. After all, the right tires and a brake and front end system that function properly contribute to auto performance, savings and safety.



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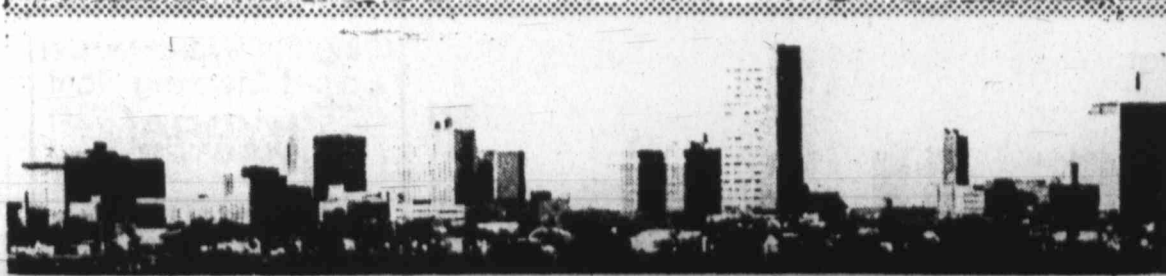
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Business & Industrial Review

Robert Spence School Relates New Class Schedule, Deadlines

With the start of a new year just around the corner, Robert Spence is now making plans for its new session of classes. The staff at Robert Spence is very excited about their new, larger location in Terrace Center, 4902 34th Street, Suite 15, phone 797-8134, in Lubbock.

Gift certificates are available for those who want to give the perfect gift that can be enjoyed for years to come.

"Have you decided what you want to accomplish this next year? If the answer is 'no,' why not give Robert Spence a call. Maybe you want to be a model, or maybe you want to be poised, assured, looking and sounding your best. Robert Spence School, in any event, has the training you desire."

With the new facilities, many more classes can be offered for the individual person. New classes are soon to begin in exercising, television and radio advertising for the model, and male self-improvement and modeling classes. Rooms are available for small group meetings and seminars.

Registration is now underway for January classes which will begin Jan. 8. The deadline for registration is Jan. 5.

Classes will be offered with various weekly schedules from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 — 3:00 p.m. Evening classes meet once weekly from 7:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Fully Certified
 All schools in Texas that are teaching any course of instruction must be certified by the Texas Education Agency. This is not only a protection for the school but for its students. The Robert Spence School and its staff are certified by the Texas Education Agency and is owned and directed by Brenda Becknell. In January, the school will begin its 17th year of operation in Lubbock.

Classes are offered in Self-Improvement and Personal Development, Professional Modeling, the Classic Woman Course, the Little Princess Course and the Young Miss Course, and are all designed to assist girls and women toward the self-realization that leads to mature confidence in one's own image. No more than eight students are assigned to a class, so instructors can devote individual attention to the needs of each.

The basic course in self-improvement consists of instruction in several fundamental elements which combine to develop the truly poised person. The elements include posture and walking, skin care and make-up application, hair styling, figure correction, speaking, wardrobe coordination and personality development.

Beyond the self-improvement course, Robert Spence offers instruction in professional modeling which opens career vistas to many women. The school functions as an agency and has placed many women in modeling jobs in the Lubbock area, Dallas and New York.

The Classic Woman course is designed for the woman who is interested in updating her wardrobe, make-up and being poised in all situations she may encounter. This course is especially successful for business organizations, clubs and area groups.

Qualified Instructors
 Instructors other than Miss Becknell include Mrs. Jerry (Lynette) Thuet, Mrs. Ralph (Gloria) Madrid, Mrs. Ron (Donna) Chandler, Miss Linda Wilks, Mrs. Bill (Johnnie) Hardage and Miss Robin Becknell. They are members of the World Modeling Association. They attend workshops and seminars in New York, Utah and Nevada to update their curriculum and keep abreast of the current trends in the high fashion industry of the New York area and other areas.

The instructors have been speakers in the public schools, social organizations, banking institutions, small groups and clubs. They are available to give lectures and demonstrations to groups and organizations for a minimal fee. They also teach the short courses for groups of



ROBERT SPENCE GRADUATE — Dawn McFadden is involved in runway modeling, fashion photography, television commercials and is employed in a local specialty boutique in retail clothing. Check the accompanying story for the many courses scheduled to begin the new year at Robert Spence.

eight or more in Lubbock or small area towns.

As a model agency, Robert Spence makes available its professionally trained models and instructors for those special occasions such as conventions, grand openings, fashion shows, commercials and photography.

Aside from being a modeling agency, Robert Spence also represents talented men, women and children involved in the performing arts area. They are available for entertainment at meetings, conventions and special functions.

Miss Becknell is the owner-director of the school. She is a graduate of Texas Tech and former teacher for Ideal Public Schools. She has taught professional modeling, pageant modeling and self-improvement in Lubbock for 6 1/2 years. She appears periodically on "People Place" show and has modeled and lectured for various organizations in the area.

All instructors are graduates of Robert Spence and teach all courses offered. They have modeled for fashion shows, commercials and television, as well as public lectures.

Mrs. Thuet is a resident of Post, Texas, and has been with the school for five

years. Mrs. Madrid is a graduate of Texas Tech and a Lubbock resident. Mrs. Chandler is a graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in fashion merchandising. Miss Wilks is a graduate of Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech. Mrs. Hardage is a Lamesa resident and a graduate of Hardin-Simmons and a former school teacher. Robin Becknell attends Texas Tech, is involved in gymnastics and dancing and a member of the Miss Lubbock Dancers.

Miss Becknell will be happy to talk to any interested person, and a phone call to 797-8134 will bring complete information.

"Had you thought of Lubbock Electric Co., 1108 34th St., as a Christmas type of store?"

Well, it can be... for you! If searching for a Christmas gift just right for husband, father or brother, there is no need to look any longer; this year you can give a gift sure to please... give a Skil power tool from the wide selection at Lubbock Electric Co. "Christmas Specials" are posted at this time by Lubbock Electric Co., enabling purchase of a tool at a saving... and within the budget one has left for Christmas!

Footwear Values Pinpointed In Holt's Semi-Annual Sale Event

The "Twice-a-Year" Sale is underway at Holt's Shoes, 4519 50th St., in Sunshine Square.

This means that happy, fashionable feet can be assured at drastically reduced prices during this event!

Holt's sales are eagerly anticipated by customers of long standing, and these sales also offer a great opportunity for new customers to profit as well, becoming acquainted with the Holt's type of quality and professionalism.

Tremendous Saving
 During the event all children's shoes (infants, boys and girls) are marked at half price!

Children's tennis shoes are reduced to even lower than half price.

Other values are prominent throughout the stylish and extensive stock.

Bag Values
 Beautiful bags to accent any costume are stocked, and a group of these is marked at 30 per cent off.

What an opportunity... when the Christmas situations make so many demands upon the budget!

Prestigious lines (Scholls and more) and a continually expanded stock of women's fashion shoes make shopping at Holt's rewarding at any time, and especially during such a sale as underway.

Among the new fashion lines drawing acclaim at Holt's during the year are Garolini, Jack Rogers, Cherokee and Carressa, as example. They are gorgeous, with many recently received and in a great selection.

Then there are shoes by Miss America Footworks, Bass, Socialite and Cobbles by Red Cross and others.

And the standbys such as Revelation Exclusive, "the most comfortable shoe in the world," the Scholl lines and more (with casual wear fully stocked just as is the fashion wear.

As for bags... there are beautiful ones by Miss Erica, Carnivale, Carpet

Bags and other lines sure to appeal.

Best In Fitting
 Not only is the shoe presentation the most complete in Holt's history, but experienced shoe fitters round out the picture of service, a tradition at the firm. Owners-operators Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haire would have it no other way. Expert fitting is assured, and this can be extremely important for the demands of the season's activities.

Both Master Charge and Visa purchases are welcomed.

"We thank you for your friendship and trade in the year fast drawing to a close, and we hope you will pay us a visit during our sale, sharing in our pride of the pricing, quality and in the type of establishment afforded, including the expanded fashion stock and the modern facilities at 4519 50th St. We think you'll like what you find... a Holt's with the same friendliness and consideration but with even greater capacity for service."

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 • ELIMINATE ALL YOUR PAINTING
 • COVER YOUR COMPLETE OUTSIDE WALLS AND OVERHANG
 • SAVE ON UTILITY BILLS
 • INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY VALUE
 ALL OUR PRODUCTS MFG. IN U.S.
 ASK ABOUT OUR 20 YEAR HAIL GUARANTEE & 35 YEAR MATERIAL GUARANTEE
 Phone 747-4436

QUIK-TUNE
 FREE AIR FILTER with TUNE UP WITH THIS COUPON — GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1978
8 Months/8,000 Miles GUARANTEE
\$29.49 MOST CARS TUNED WHILE YOU WAIT
 PARTS & LABOR INCLUDED
 2 LOCATIONS
 34TH & KNOXVILLE 792-5188 50TH & BOSTON 792-1999

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED
 (General Classification with sub-classification each.)
 Announcement
 1. Lodges & Societies
 2. Personal Notices
 3. Card of Thanks
 4. Cemetery Lots
 5. Lost and Found
 Business Financial
 6. Franchises, Distributors, Oppor.
 7. Business For Sale
 8. Business Wanted
 9. Investments
 10. Loans
 11. Money Wanted
 Business Services
 12. Building Services
 13. Building Material
 14. Miscellaneous Services
 15. Professional Services
 16. Women's Column
 17. Child Care-Baby
 Employment
 18. Of Interest Male
 19. Of Interest Female
 20. Male or Female
 21. Agents-Sales Rep.
 22. Situation Wanted
 Education-Tra
 23. Schools
 24. Kindergarten
 25. Child Nursery
 Recreation
 26. Sports Equipment
 27. Boats & Motors
 28. Hunting, Fishing
 29. Hunting Leases
 30. Travel Trainers, etc.
 31. Hobbies & Craft
 Merchandise
 32. Farm Equipment
 33. Feed, Seed, Gra
 34. Livestock
 35. Poultry
 36. Auctions
 37. Miscellaneous
 38. Garage Sales
 39. Furniture
 40. Appliances
 41. TV-Radio Stereo
 42. Musical Instrum
 43. Antiques
 44. Pets
 45. Machinery & To
 46. Wanted Miscell
 47. Office Machines
 48. Moving & Storage
 Rentals
 49. Bedrooms
 50. Unfurnished Hou
 51. Furnished Hou
 52. Unfurnished Apart
 53. Furnished Apart
 54. Mobile Homes-P
 55. Resorts-Resorts
 56. Business, Prope
 57. Office Space
 58. Wanted To Rent
 59. Farms For Rent
 Real Estate for
 60. Business Prope
 61. Income Property
 62. Lots
 63. Acreage
 64. Farms-Ranches
 65. Out of Town Pro
 66. Resort Property
 67. Real Estate To T
 68. Real Estate W
 69. Oil Land & Leas
 70. Houses
 71. Houses-Bldg. To
 72. Mobile Homes
 Transportation
 73. Automobiles
 74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
 75. Trucks, Trailers
 76. Motorcycles, Sco
 77. Appliances, Inst
 78. Wanted Cars, P
 79. Repair, Parts, E
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 80. Legal Notices
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 Please call early to
 avoid the deadline
 FINAL CLOSING
 Classified ad
 Daily from
 10 P.M. to
 11 P.M. on
 Saturday, Sunday
 and P.M.
 CLOSED ALL DAY
 Lubbock
 Avalanche
 710 Avenue J
 Lubbock, Tex

16. Building Materials

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co. 747-3118 2701 Avenue A. COMP. SHINGLES 16.99. STUDS 95c. SHEATHING 23.98. WALL PANELING 2.69. INSULATION 13c. PARTICLE BOARD 2.98. REJECTS 1.98. STRONGBORN CORRUGATED IRON 28.49. VEAZEY LUMBER SHORTS 25c.

VEAZEY LUMBER SHORTS 25c. 2" x 4" and 2" x 6" 50c. 4" x 4" 75c. 4" x 6" 95c. 4" x 8" 1.25. 4" x 10" 1.50. 4" x 12" 1.75. 6" x 6" 2.25. 6" x 8" 2.75. 6" x 10" 3.25. 6" x 12" 3.75. 8" x 8" 4.25. 8" x 10" 4.75. 8" x 12" 5.25. 10" x 10" 5.75. 10" x 12" 6.25. 12" x 12" 6.75. 12" x 14" 7.25. 12" x 16" 7.75. 12" x 18" 8.25. 12" x 20" 8.75. 12" x 24" 9.25. 12" x 30" 9.75. 12" x 36" 10.25. 12" x 40" 10.75. 12" x 48" 11.25. 12" x 60" 11.75. 12" x 72" 12.25. 12" x 84" 12.75. 12" x 96" 13.25. 12" x 108" 13.75. 12" x 120" 14.25. 12" x 144" 14.75. 12" x 168" 15.25. 12" x 180" 15.75. 12" x 216" 16.25. 12" x 252" 16.75. 12" x 300" 17.25. 12" x 360" 17.75. 12" x 420" 18.25. 12" x 480" 18.75. 12" x 540" 19.25. 12" x 600" 19.75. 12" x 720" 20.25. 12" x 840" 20.75. 12" x 960" 21.25. 12" x 1080" 21.75. 12" x 1200" 22.25. 12" x 1440" 22.75. 12" x 1680" 23.25. 12" x 1800" 23.75. 12" x 2160" 24.25. 12" x 2520" 24.75. 12" x 3000" 25.25. 12" x 3600" 25.75. 12" x 4200" 26.25. 12" x 4800" 26.75. 12" x 5400" 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Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

PAPERBACKS - 1/2 Price! New & Collector's Editions Buy - Sell - Trade. Star Book Store, 2014 14th, 744-9150.

I AM Wanting a good used bicycle - Schwinn boys 26" or 28" - you have one for sale, call 795-8004. Child's bicycle, ask for a parent.

NICE Junior clothes, size 7, 9, tunic set, pants, blouse, sweater, 795-0811.

Merchandise

50. Appliances

CLEAN Guaranteed repossessed refrigerators and washers. Take 90% payments. Mullins TV, Mullins Center, 797-3232.

LITTLE upright freezer 8 cu. ft., 742-7373.

COTTOPIC 2 door refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., white clean, \$150. Free good used electric ranges, \$85 up. 744-9150.

1 BUY Appliances working or needing repair (no dishwashers or built-ins). Doug Martin, 744-1257.

LATE model washer, and matching dryer. 5 cu. capacity, all fabric cycles, one w/extra set, \$250. One set sold \$250. 744-1257.

CLEAN Kenmore washer, late model. Harvest gold all fabric cycles. Excellent condition, \$125. 744-3391.

NICE late model Signature washer and spin-dryer. Harvest set gold. Clean, quiet, excellent condition. \$250. 744-3391.

USED Refrigerators, Ranges - reconditioned, guaranteed. We buy Economy House, 1617 11th Street, 744-1644.

NICE Coldspot refrigerator and Frigidaire range, both white, excellent condition. 744-3391.

C.R. WILLIAMSON Appliance Center. All name brands. Have reconditioned appliances. We buy and sell. 450-3 Brownfield Hwy, 747-3232.

FRIGIDAIRE - 40" electric range, 2 large double ovens. Burnt orange color. Call 795-2783 after 5:00 PM. 795-2783.

MONTGOMERY Ward's Signature washer & dryer, 2 years old, super condition. \$475. 795-3254.

Merchandise

52. Musical Instruments

LOWERY Holiday with Gentle organ. Excellent condition. Best of 797-7864.

THOMAS Playmate organ, with automatic rhythm and fancy voice. \$265. 797-7864.

PERFECT Christmas gift, like new, 2 year old Lowery Jenke 44 organ. Has rhythm section, cassette player-recorder, attachment for 250 instruments and more. Buy after 5PM and on weekends.

25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK NEW PIANOS

Less by date month or year. All low rate.

5147 Loop 209 & Brownfield Hwy, 5211 Loop, 795-2567.

PIANO WAREHOUSE

Averitt Music Co., 797-3171

MARTIN Sigma 12-string brand new, \$200 or make offer. Call: 762-2925, after 6PM daily.

PRACTICE Pianos 2000. Will store until needed for possible Christmas sale. 744-0018.

VIOLIN & Viola, both: A-1, reasonable. 797-4037.

CONN Organ Caprice 444. Wonderful Christmas. Like new. Best offer. 744-2011, 745-8817.

PLAYER piano, nearly new, \$1600. 796-2424, 796-2424.

FENDER Stratocaster, 1 year old. And Road 200 Lead Amp, together \$700. Or individually. 744-6511.

USED Fender Princeton - Everet amp, one year old in brand new condition. 12 watts rms. 1-10 inch speaker. \$200. Call 743-1777 before 6PM.

PEAVEY Classic Amplifier. Practically new! Reasonably priced! 792-4237, weekday evenings or weekends.

4-YEAR Old Wurliator Pumpkin Organ. Excellent condition. Call: 792-2121, after 6PM.

ELECTRIC Chord Organ for sale. \$125. 745-4546.

REDUCED Price - table piano - 3 years old. 797-4669.

Merchandise

54. Pets

FULL blood Doberman puppy for sale. \$20. Call 742-3728.

FOR Sale. Blue Heeler pups, make excellent cow dogs. 745-4075.

55. Machinery & Tools

MISCELLANEOUS Equipment - and tools for sale. 801 29th St. 747-2562.

USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder. Plains Welding Supply, 401 E. 6th. Phone, 806-293-1297.

POW tractor with Everitt Ditcher or tractor-type hand-cranked, 4000 ft. trailer. Brady Plumbing, 401 E. 6th. 744-2022.

LEASE-Purchase the equipment you need. New or used. You select equipment, supplier; we purchase and lease to you. In-cash-down. Western Lease Bank, Amarillo, TX. Call collect for Jerry Fowler, 806-255-5500.

CASE Backhoe, Must sell. \$6500. 1973 Ford Pickup. \$1200. 797-9221.

FOR sale: C-14A Halm Warner crawler backhoe, 1971 model. Excellent condition. 797-3205.

DITCHER For hire. Rent or lease. Lower Rates. Free estimates. Call: 793-1541.

740 DITCH Witch with T5 trailer. 797-2115.

FORKlift Yuter 2000. 2 1/2 capacity, cylinder air cooled engine. 1000 lbs. capacity. M. Machinery, 806-743-6445.

2 USED Motor graders for sale. Alcis Chalmers and Gallion, and one 4000 lb. motor grader. T. C. Grady, 455-1108, Quilake, TX.

FAIRBANKS 100,000 Scales. Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. Over-1000 lbs. capacity. Call: 795-4232, 795-4232.

517 3rd. BRICK 3-2-1. Built-in. Reese, TI, hospital. \$375. 795-5488.

408 5th. 3BR. 2B. brick, double garage, 2500 sq. ft. (approx). 1971. 795-6412.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2116 23rd. \$225. 795-4747.

AVAILABLE January 1st. Large 2 bedroom duplex. Fireplace 3 full baths. Covered parking. A/C. No pets. 795-4747.

517 3rd. BRICK 3-2-1. Built-in. Reese, TI, hospital. \$375. 795-5488.

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New York Police Reveal Gang War Investigation

NEW YORK (AP) — A murder that was almost ruled a traffic death and a botched assassination led a Bronx detective squad to stop a gang war over a \$30-million-a-year drug business, the New York Times said Sunday. The war reportedly claimed 27 lives.

Seven innocent people were slain in the neighborhood battle, and \$20,000 "hit contracts" were offered for the murder of seven detective squad members, the newspaper said.

In the first of six articles, the Times said the detectives — members of Team C of the Eighth Homicide Zone — and federal agents pursued the case from Bronx dives and slums to luxurious ranches in Oklahoma, Los Angeles pool halls and Puerto Rican night spots.

The pivotal figure in the investigation, an addict informant named Benny Escobar, survived an assassination attempt after three thugs pumped 17 bullets into his body at close range.

The two warring gangs were Spanish-speaking and the axis of their battle zone was 138th Street, a broad commercial street cutting across the South Bronx from the East River to the Harlem.

Members of a third gang, seeking a piece of the money action, posed as policemen, kidnapped combatants and murdered them whether ransom demands

were met or not, the Times said.

The newspaper said its series was drawn from confidential police and federal files and interviews with police, prosecutors and gang members.

The war went on from early 1976 until last summer, the Times said, and combatants used guns, knives and even electric saws to kill their opponents.

"The police are doing a pretty good job and they're doing it without a lot of publicity," Mayor Edward I. Koch said after the first story was published.

The investigation was launched by the May 1976 murder of Rafael Guzman, whose body was run over by a truck. Authorities listed the death as a traffic accident until a medical examiner found bullet holes in Guzman's head.

The following September Escobar, in a sudden outburst of fear, began telling police what he knew about the murder and

related drug-trade violence.

Escobar said Guzman was killed because he smashed the kneecaps of a 65-year-old dealer called El Viejo during a robbery that netted 17½ pounds of cocaine, the newspaper said.

Authorities said they knew Escobar would be a marked man, and moved cautiously at first so they wouldn't raise suspicion on the street.

Two months later, Guzman met Escobar, 38, as he left his apartment building and fired repeatedly with three handguns. Seventeen bullets hit his body and left 23 crisscrossing wounds.

"There will be no more waiting, Benny... We'll start rounding them up in the morning. I promise," detective Tom Davis whispered in the wounded informant's ear as Escobar lay on a hospital table.

It took another year and a hail to complete the arrests, the newspaper said.

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Defense Rests In Grijalva Murder Case

FORT WORTH (AP) — Defense attorneys rested their case Saturday in the grisly trial of David Grijalva, charged with capital murder in the 1977 slaying of a pizza restaurant manager in Amarillo.

The trial was moved to Fort Worth on a venue change.

Dr. John McCarthy testified for the defense that Grijalva was insane when Jeannette Powers died at the restaurant. Her throat was cut and she was beaten with a heavy rolling pin before her head was crushed in a dough mixer.

"He was insane," McCarthy told jurors in the case. He was the defense's final witness.

Prosecutors attacked McCarthy's testimony, hinting that he formed an opinion before he examined Grijalva.

Grijalva's ex-wife, Kathy Sutton, testified earlier that her husband was the dominant partner in their marriage and was solely responsible for the killing. She was at first a co-defendant in the case.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for the 26-year-old Grijalva.

Senate Candidate Drops Recount Bid

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Democrat Andrew Miller said Sunday that he will withdraw his request for a recount of the U.S. Senate election he lost to John Warner because he does not have enough money to pay for it.

The official canvass showed Miller lost to Warner, the Republican, by 4,721 votes out of more than 1.2 million cast in the Nov. 7 election.

In Virginia, if the loser of an election demands a recount and is still the loser after the recount, he must pay for the recount. If he wins the recount, the state pays for it.

A special three-judge court ruled Saturday that Miller would have to put up at least \$80,000 for the recount. Miller has said that he had hoped to keep the expense well under \$50,000.

"Following the long campaign which ended last month it has proven impossible to raise the additional level of funding which the court's order could require," Miller said.

Supporters of Miller, a former attorney general, have been trying to raise money to pay for a recount, but at last report only about \$27,000 had been raised.

"There is no choice under these circumstances other than to withdraw the application for a recount," Miller said. "Consequently, the canvass conducted by the State Board of Elections will not be reviewed, and the board's certification of the results will stand."

Burlesque Stripper Unhappy With Current Breed

BOSTON (AP) — Ann Corio, the presiding queen of old-time burlesque, says they don't make 'em like they used to.

"I'm looking for a lost breed — the classic stripteaser," the red-haired legend said as she watched a dozen strippers audition for her show. "This was Burlesque."

The dancers, who work in Boston's adult entertainment area, turned out with G-strings and feathers to try for the enduring road show, played around the nation for 18 years and due to reopen here Dec. 27.

The tryouts were mostly for publicity, but Miss Corio says she's always looking for talent, which she describes as "a girl with a good figure — she's attractive, she's feminine, she has style, class and performs gracefully."

Miss Corio, who is rumored to be in her 60s or 70s, was apparently not too thrilled with the parade.

She says today's strippers emphasize shedding clothes and dancing naked rather than the "tease."

"I tell my girls to leave something on — keep a little chiffon on. A woman's greatest asset is a man's imagination."

Your Personal Biorhythms

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

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Jackie Gleason's permanent numbers are 48, 25, 77

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 I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 2	83 11 24	A22 28 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 26	B8 5 15	A4 19 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 18	A12 11 8	B7 23 30	A3 8 20	B21 20 7
2 B2 1 6	A21 14 29	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A18 23 12
3 A0 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A9 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A18 23 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B8 13 12	A2 28 7	B20 10 24	A19 23 10
5 A17 5 12	A13 16 3	A8 2 25	A4 16 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 21	A13 24 13
6 B14 6 15	A10 16 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 6	A16 13 28	B10 25 16
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 3 30	A21 17 18	B12 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 22
8 A6 9 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 20	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 A4 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 month numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 15 3	B 26 26 6	B 4 8 14	B 9 21 13	B 13 16 13	B 14 14 13	B 15 14 13	B 16 13 12	B 17 12 10	B 18 11 7	B 19 10 4
A 0 0 0	B 3 14 4	B 25 25 5	B 3 7 13	B 8 20 12	B 12 15 12	B 13 13 12	B 14 12 11	B 15 11 9	B 16 10 6	B 17 9 3	B 18 8 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.)

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Conservatism Marks Senate Voting Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate edged noticeably toward the conservative side this year with the greatest shift occurring in the votes of northern Democrats, Americans for Democratic Action said Sunday.

The liberal organization, releasing its annual rating of senators, said the Senate overall scored a mark of 42 on a scale of 100, down from the 46 registered in 1977.

Democrats dropped from 58 to 52; Republicans rose from 25 to 26; Southern Democrats registered 29 in both years. But Northern Democrats, who had been

rated 71 in 1977, dropped to 62. Nevertheless, said ADA, "Northern Democrats still remain...the principal initiators and supporters of progressive legislation."

The organization reported that Southern Democrats elected for the first time in 1974 and 1976 lost a great deal of their liberal leanings in 1978.

"The arrow that last year pointed in the direction of one truly national Democratic party seems to have disappeared," said ADA National Director Leon Shull. "Republicans and Southern Democrats still have the ability to block vital, pro-

gressive legislation by working together."

Shull accused the Senate of taking its lead from the Chamber of Commerce on such issues as labor law, full employment and taxes.

On almost every vote "where there was a clear choice between the interests of the 'haves' and the 'have-nots,' the Senate chose to vote for the 'haves,'" Shull said.

The 20 votes on which senators were rated ranged from expansion of Redwood National Park in California, which ADA opposes, to a successful amendment, favored by ADA, that denied tuition tax credits for parents of pupils in private elementary and secondary schools.

A senator was given a good mark for favoring the Panama Canal treaties but a black mark for backing arms sales to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

On the basis of the 20 votes, only Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, scored a perfect 100. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was next at 95; the defeated Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., at 90; and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John Culver, D-Iowa, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., at 85.

At the other end of the scale, James McClure, R-Idaho, and the defeated Mar- yon Allen, D-Ala., were scored at 0. Republicans Paul Laxalt of Nevada, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Milton Young of North Dakota, and Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch of Utah were rated at 5.

Jacob Javits of New York was rated the most liberal Republican, with a 75. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts had a 70; Clifford Case of New Jersey, a 65; both were defeated in November.

Rhodesian Police Patrol Kills Five Black Civilians

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A police patrol shot and killed five black civilians in a township near Salisbury during a hunt for nationalist guerrillas, police reported Sunday.

A spokesman said the men were slain near midnight Saturday in a black township 10 miles from Salisbury as they fled when challenged by the police.

"Police opened fire, killing all five, who were residents of Mabvuku township," the spokesman said. An investigation has been ordered, he added.

Police mounted large search operations for guerrilla raiders in the Salisbury area following last Monday's rocket attack that set fire to the Salisbury bulk fuel storage depot, wiping out half the 30-acre complex. It was the most damaging guerrilla attack in their six-year war

against the government.

There are unofficial estimates the fire destroyed fuel supplies for 17 days. Oil is vital to Rhodesia's war effort and is imported in defiance of United Nations' trade embargoes. The boycott was set to try and force Rhodesia to adopt black-majority rule.

Aides of black tribal Chief Jeremiah Chirau announced he left for London Sunday for talks with the British government. Chirau is trying to strengthen Anglo-American efforts to set up an all-parties peace conference between Salisbury's biracial government and the two guerrilla chiefs based in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia.

Chirau is one of three moderate black leaders who joined with white Prime Minister Ian Smith.



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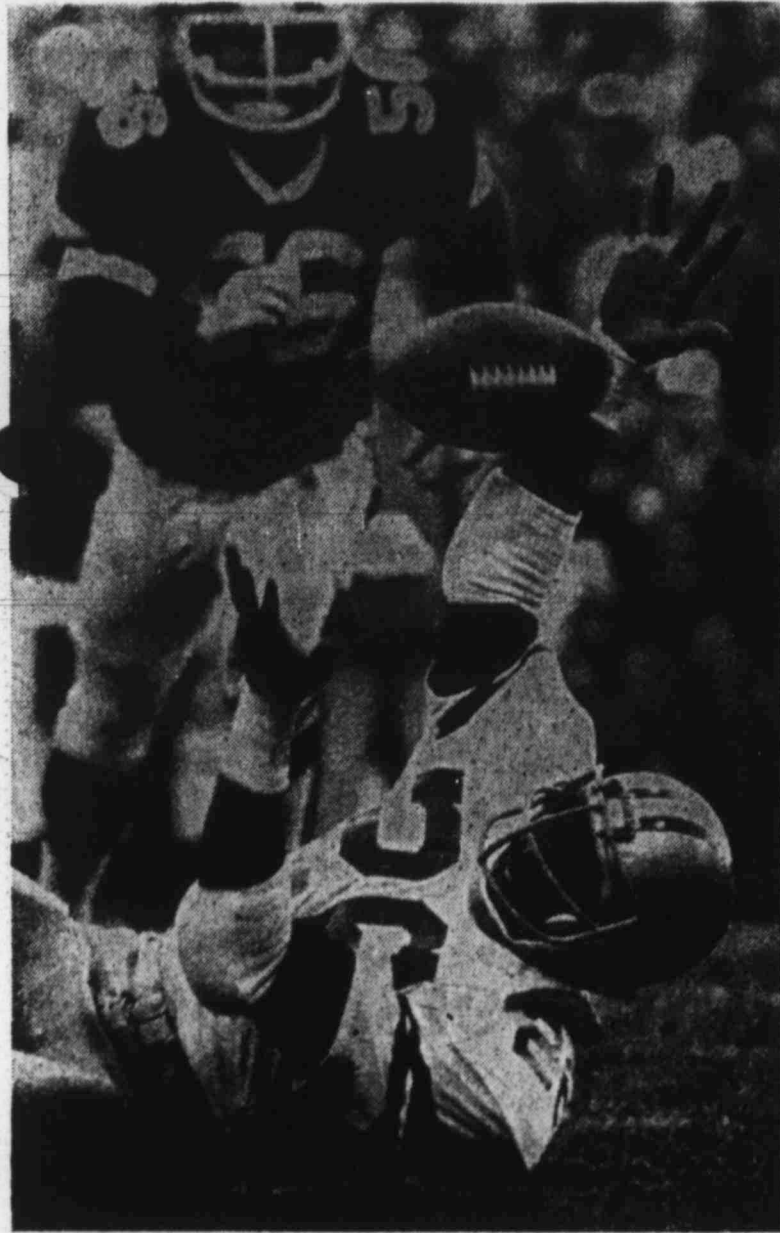
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Cowboys Romp New York



ALMOST THERE — Dallas Cowboy Preston Pearson tries to hang on to a Danny White pass although he is flat on his back. Pearson couldn't hang on, but it didn't really matter — the Cowboys kicked the New York Jets 30-7 to end the regular season. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — On a day when most playoff-bound teams could be expected to give all their stars a well-deserved rest, Dallas Coach Tom Landry had running back Tony Dorsett in action Sunday from the opening kickoff to the final gun.

And Dorsett, far from minding it, responded with some pretty impressive numbers. He rushed 29 times for 121 yards and scored two touchdowns, one on a 54-yard dash with a recovered fumble, leading the Cowboys, the defending National Football League champions, to a 30-7 romp over the New York Jets.

"I played Dorsett because I think he needed the work and could handle it," Landry said. And Dorsett, in his coach's doghouse earlier this season for missing a practice, welcomed the workout.

"I'm a running back," he said. "I want to carry the ball as often as possible. You can get hurt carrying it twice."

The victory was Dallas' sixth in a row, a

streak which Landry said could not come at a better time. "This is the time of the season to get momentum," he said. "I do not look down on momentum like many coaches do."

"Do you know what momentum is? It's confidence, the feeling you can step on the field and do what you have to do," added Dorsett.

Dorsett, who also scored on a 7-yard burst in the first quarter, picked up Billy Joe DuPree's third-quarter fumble on one bounce and scored after DuPree had caught a 21-yard pass from quarterback Danny White.

Dorsett finished the season with 1,325

yards, and the Cowboys, champions of the National Football Conference East, finished at 12-4. The Jets wound up 9-9 and third in the American Football Conference East.

White played the entire game in place of Roger Staubach and, passing into a swirling 40-mile-an-hour wind, completed 15 of 24 passes for 156 yards.

Fullback Robert Newhouse, who missed three games with a hairline fracture of his right leg, scored on a 1-yard run and reserve running back Larry Brinson went in from the 8 for Dallas' other touchdowns. The Jets' TD came on Matt Robinson's 9-yard pass to Jerome Barkum.

Robinson, harassed throughout the game by the wind and the Dallas defense, completed only 8 of 27 passes for 102 yards, was intercepted three times and was sacked five times.

Kevin Long of the Jets, who entered the game only 86 yards shy of 1,000 for

the season, finished with 40.

The Cowboys' first touchdown came at the end of an 80-yard, 13-play drive in which Dorsett rushed for 39 yards and caught a pass for 9 yards. White completed passes of 10 yards to Scott Laidlaw and 11 yards to Tony Hill during the march.

Midway in the second period, a White pass was deflected and then grabbed by Larry Keller, who returned the ball 6 yards to the Dallas 26. But two plays later, Aaron Kyle intercepted a pass by Robinson, killing the Jets' scoring threat. Kyle returned the interception 17 yards to the Cowboys' 27, then Dallas drove to the New York 5 before stalling and settling for Rafael Septien's 22-yard field goal.

White shanked a punt that gave the Jets the ball on the Dallas 30 with 1:14 to go in the first half, and on the second play, Bruce Harper sprinted 15 yards to the 10. But three plays after that, tight end Mickey Shuler fumbled and Kyle recovered.

Morris Remains Critical

Michael Morris, the Raider footballer, remained in critical condition at Methodist Hospital late Sunday.

The sophomore wide receiver suffered two cardiac arrests last Monday during a thyroidectomy and has been in a coma since that time.

Morris' thyroid condition was not related to athletics.

The walk-on player from Wilmer-Hutchins caught a 21-yard pass which set up the winning touchdown in Tech's 22-21 upset win over Houston last month.

Dallas	7	13	7-30
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0-7
Dall—Dorsett 7 run (Septien kick)			
Dall—FG Septien 22			
Dall—Newhouse 1 run (Septien kick)			
Dall—Dorsett 54 fumble recovery (kick failed)			
N.Y.—Barkum 9 pass from Robinson (Leahy kick)			
Dall—Brinson (Septien kick)			
A-52, 532			

First downs	Dall	N.Y.
Rushes-yards	22	11
Passing yards	52-190	19-69
Return yards	22	13
Penalties	15-26-1	9-28-3
Fumbles-lost	5-32	3-24
Penalties-yards	4-25	1-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Dallas, Dorsett 29-121, Brinson 8-36, New York, Long 5-40, Harper 3-25.
 PASSING—Dallas, White 15-24-156, New York, Robinson 8-29-102.
 RECEIVING—Dallas, Dorsett 5-27, Hill 2-21, D. Pearson 2-44, P. Pearson 2-23, New York, Gaffney 3-47, Walker 2-25, Barkum 2-17.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Monday, December 18, 1978

Houston Tumbles To SD

HOUSTON (AP) — Playoff-bound Houston joined San Diego in a 38-point second-quarter scoring circus Sunday, but Charger quarterback Dan Fouts continued the show alone in the second half, finishing with 369 passing yards and four touchdown passes en route to a 45-24 victory.

Fouts' superb passing show buried Houston's chances of clinching the home site advantage for its American Football Conference first-round playoff game against Miami Dec. 24.

A victory by Miami Monday night against New England would send the playoff game to Miami's Orange Bowl.

"We said we wanted the home site but we didn't play like it," Oiler Coach Bum Phillips said. "I did a poor job of preparing our players mentally for the game. We were flat but San Diego has a whole bunch of weapons to play with and they sure started a lot of fires out there."

The loss was Houston's worst since a 51-10 defeat by Minnesota in 1974.

"We were real loose," said Fouts, who led the Chargers to a 9-7 season. "We wanted to have fun, stick together and shoot the works. We're as hot as anybody."

The Chargers won seven of their last eight games and finished 8-4 under Coach Don Coryell, who replaced Tommy Prothro after the regular season started.

San Diego	8	21	18	14-45
Houston	0	17	8	7-24
SD—Jefferson 33 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)				
Hou—Woods 21 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)				
Hou—FG Fritsch 43				
SD—McDonald 37 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)				
SD—Woods 3 run (Benirschke kick)				
Hou—Coleman 2 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)				
SD—FG Benirschke 19				
SD—Klein 18 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)				
Hou—T. Wilson 2 pass from Pastorini (Fritsch kick)				
SD—Woods 18 run (Benirschke kick)				
SD—Jefferson 36 pass from Fouts (Benirschke kick)				
A-49, 554				

First downs	SD	Hou
Rushes-yards	24	4
Passing yards	29-149	27-117
Return yards	369	153
Penalties	96	53
Fumbles-lost	21-41-2	17-33-2
Punts	4-27	6-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	11-99	4-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—San Diego, Woods 21-63, Mitchell 8-23, Houston, Campbell 14-77, T. Wilson 7-37.
 PASSING—San Diego, Fouts 21-40-2, 369; Harris 9-1-0, Houston 14-29-2, 145; Nielsen 2-4-0, 6.
 RECEIVING—San Diego, Jefferson 6-149, Klein 5-55, Jander 3-43, Mitchell 3-15, Houston, T. Wilson 4-23, Burrough 3-47.

After a scoreless first quarter, Fouts ignited the Chargers to a 21-17 halftime lead with a 33-yard touchdown pass to rookie John Jefferson and a 37-yard shot to Dwight McDonald. Don Woods also scored on a 3-yard run for the Chargers.

The Oilers, closing out the regular season with a 10-6 record, battled back with touchdown passes by Dan Pastorini of 21 yards to Robert Woods and 7 yards to Ronnie Coleman and Toni Fritsch's 43-yard field goal.

Houston, which had come from behind to win six games this season, didn't have a chance in the second-half. The Chargers took a 31-17 lead in the third quarter on a 19-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke and Fouts' third TD pass, a 10-yard catch by Bob Klein.

Pastorini temporarily hushed Astro-dome boing with a 2-yard touchdown pass to fullback Tim Wilson but the Chargers made it a rout on an 18-yard run by Woods and a 36-yard pass from Fouts to Jefferson.

The victory gave San Diego a 9-7 record and completed a string of seven victories in their final eight games.

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Indiana Slays Ky.

By The Associated Press
The Indiana-Kentucky basketball game was a tossup ... until Steve Risley tossed it up.

Risley's training as a quarterback on his high school football team came in handy Saturday when the Indiana player fired a cross-court pass that resulted in a key basket for the Hoosiers.

Risley's three-quarter court pass on an inbounds play with time running out in overtime landed in teammate Randy Wittman's hands and Wittman promptly put the ball in the basket for a 66-63 Indiana lead.

It helped the Hoosiers maintain control en route to a 66-67 upset of the nation's sixth-ranked team.

"It wasn't a set play," noted Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "It was a Risley play."

Risley's explanation for the football-type pass was simple enough. "He was open," he said. "Why not throw it?"

Like the pass, the Indiana victory was hardly expected. The Hoosiers were a depleted team riddled by discipline problems. Three players were dismissed from the team and five others were placed on probation earlier in the week by Knight in a cause celebre allegedly involving the use of marijuana.

The sometimes-irascible Knight made an appearance before the press for the first time in a year because "the players have requested I talk instead of them."

Nothing was mentioned at the press conference about Indiana's discipline problems.

Another Top Ten team went down Saturday when third-ranked Michigan State was beaten 70-69 by 13th-ranked North Carolina. Also, No. 19 San Francisco was upset 68-65 by Texas AM in the finals of the Golden Gate Classic.

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked Louisville routed West Virginia 106-60; fifth-ranked UCLA hammered San Diego State 97-73; No. 7 North Carolina State breezed past North Carolina-Wilmington 75-51; No. 8 Kansas whipped SMU 71-44; No. 9 Michigan routed Western Michigan 104-73 and No. 10 Syracuse defeated Penn State 67-50.

Also, No. 12 Southern Cal defeated Niagara 73-63 in a consolation game of the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville, Tenn.; No. 14 Marquette turned back Minnesota 72-65; No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Pacific 95-85 in the consolation game of the Golden Gate Classic; No. 16 Georgetown trimmed St. Mary's, Md., 96-58; No. 17 Texas beat Hardin-Simmons 68-58; No. 18 Illinois turned back Kent State 82-44 and No. 20 Indiana State walloped Butler 109-71.

Surprising Xavier of Ohio, which upset Southern Cal in the opening round of the Volunteer Classic Friday night, went on to win the championship with a 51-50 victory over host Tennessee Saturday night.

In other tournament action, Auburn

beat Navy 63-57 for the Big Sun Tournament title in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Florida trimmed Providence 79-61 to win the Industrial National Classic in Providence, R.I. and Utah won the Utah Classic with a 64-57 decision over Idaho State.

Also, Houston blasted Southwestern Louisiana 105-92 in the finals of the Bluebonnet Classic in Houston; Texas Tech won the Birmingham Classic with an 83-81 victory over Western Illinois; Cal State Fullerton edged Pepperdine 67-65 in the Malibu Classic and Rider won the Governor's Classic by beating Cortland State 67-53.

Indiana took the lead for good against Kentucky on Wittman's two free throws with 3:08 left in overtime. The Hoosiers then opened a 64-60 lead on solo free throws by Mike Woodson and Risley, who made three big foul shots in the extra period. After Kyle Macy's three-point play cut the Indiana advantage to 64-63, Risley caught the Wildcats napping with his pass.

Mike O'Koren scored 18 points to help North Carolina upset Michigan State. The Tar Heels survived a last-minute rally by the Spartans.

"Rebounding was the key to the game," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "I thought our rebounding, especially on the offensive boards, was superb."

David Britton and Tyrone Ladson combined for 17 points as Texas AM rallied to beat San Francisco. Texas AM scored its eighth straight victory and second in a row over a Top 20 team.

Derek Smith scored 22 points to lead Louisville over outmanned West Virginia. Roy Hamilton scored 23 points and David Greenwood had 21 points and 10 rebounds to lead UCLA's conquest of San Diego State. Hawkeye Whitney and Tony Warren teamed for 24 points as North Carolina State trimmed North Carolina-Wilmington.

Paul Mokeski led all scorers with 19 points, powering Kansas over SMU. Michigan defeated Western Michigan as Mike McGee scored 36 points. Dale Shackelford and Roosevelt Bouie each had 19 points to lead Syracuse over Penn State.

Bernard Toone's game-high 23 points led Marquette past Minnesota. John Duren led a 17-2 spurt midway through the first half as Georgetown rolled past St. Mary's. Jim Krivacs and Dave Shepard combined for 39 points to pace Texas past Hardin-Simmons.

Mark Smith scored 18 points to pace Illinois over Kent State. Larry Bird led Indiana State over Butler with one of the best games of his career, scoring 48 points and grabbing 19 rebounds.

Gary Massa hit a jump shot from the corner as the buzzer sounded to lift Xavier over Tennessee. Bobby Caffage and Bubba Price teamed for 22 key points in the second half to lead Auburn over Navy.

Malcolm Cesare collected 23 points to trigger Florida past Providence. Greg

Deane's 18 points powered Utah over Idaho State. Houston defeated Southwestern Louisiana as Ken Ciolli scored a career-high 20 points.

Kent Williams hit an 18-foot jump shot with one second left to lead Texas Tech over Western Illinois. Keith Anderson's 22 points paced Cal State Fullerton's conquest of Pepperdine. An 18-point performance by John Higgins paced Rider over Cortland State.

SWC Gets Key Wins In Games

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference hit a milestone this weekend in its bid to gain basketball respectability across the country—three tournament championships highlighted by Texas A&M's trophy in the Golden State Classic.

The Aggies, who have now won eight straight after an opening loss to North Carolina State, whipped 15th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 101-99 Friday night then shocked homestanding and 19th-ranked San Francisco 68-65 in the finals Saturday night.

Texas Tech, now a run-and-gun team, dropped Western Illinois 83-81 after tripping Oklahoma State 85-83 Friday night to earn the title of the Birmingham Classic. Tech is 7-1 overall.

The Houston Cougars rolled to the Bluebonnet Classic championship with a 105-92 victory over Southwestern Louisiana after defeating Pan American 107-95 in the first game. Houston is 4-2.

Arkansas mauled Centenary 77-57 to remain the SWC's only unbeaten team with a 4-0 record.

Texas upped its record to 5-2 with a 68-58 victory Saturday night over Hardin-Simmons. Baylor (4-3) dropped Stephen F. Austin 87-56 while Southern Methodist (3-5) fell to Kansas 71-64 and Texas Christian (2-5) dropped a 69-65 encounter with Robert Morris College.

Rice (3-5) lost both its games in the Bluebonnet Classic, falling 75-72 to Pan American Saturday night.

The SWC is now a gaudy 40-24 against outside competition. There's a light schedule this week but the competition gets saltier.

The Texas Aggies travel to the home of the defending national champion Kentucky Wildcats Friday and Saturday nights in the Wildcat Invitational.

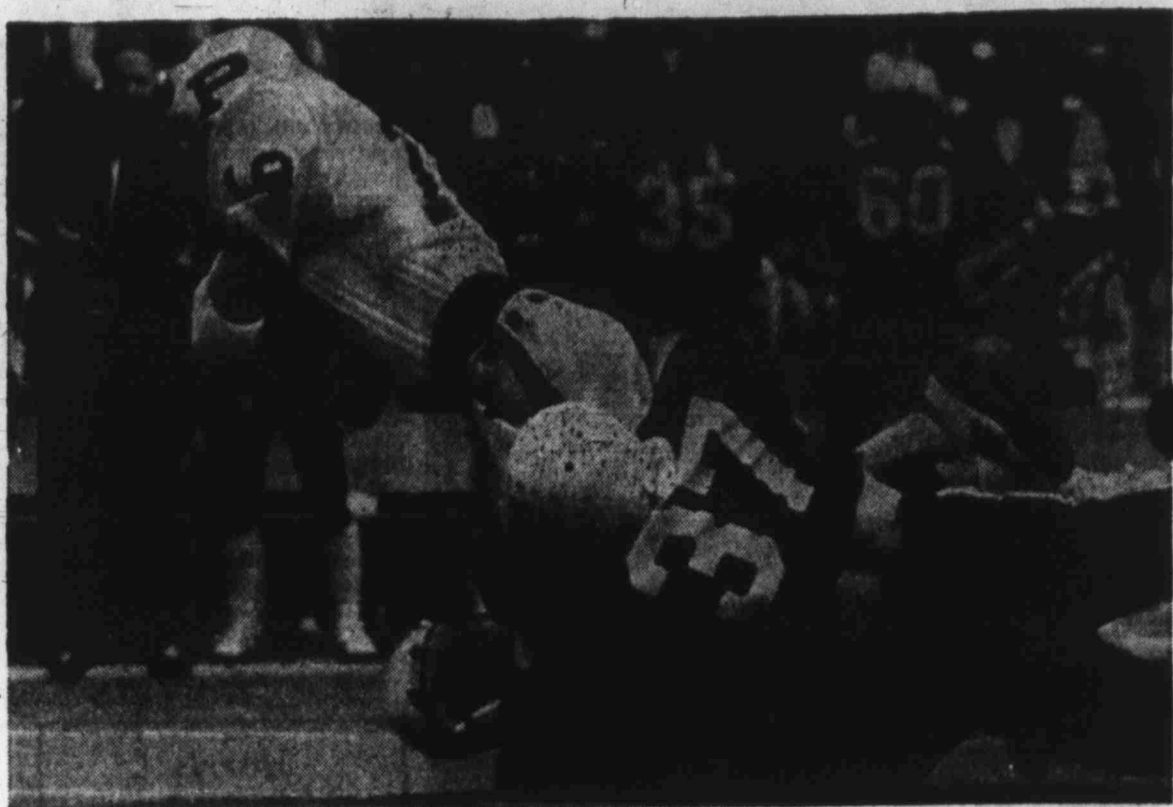
"We shouldn't go up there scared," said Texas Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf. "I don't know what else could happen to us. We were in a pressure cooker (at San Francisco)."

"There are three ranked teams there (No. 18 Illinois, No. 10 Syracuse, and No. 6 Kentucky). I guess we'll be the dogs there too. But we're looking forward to it."

Rynn Wright, Dave Britton and Vernon Smith were named to the All-Tournament team in the prestigious Golden State Classic.

Arkansas has now won 33 consecutive home games—second longest in the nation. Syracuse is one ahead of the Razorbacks.

Arkansas is at Memphis Tuesday night to battle Mississippi.



DRAGGING DOWN — Odessa Permian fullback Gregg Lambert is dragged down by Plano defender Paul Rowlett after a short game during Saturday's Texas Stadium Class AAAA semifinal game. The Wildcats outlasted Mojo, winning 6-3. (AP Laserphoto)

Brownwood Gets Top

By The Associated Press
Brownwood has been to the valley, but now it's on top of the mountain — 1978 class 3A state champion.

The runner-ups in last year's title match snatched the crown with a 21-12 win over Gainesville Saturday, giving Gordon Wood, the most successful coach in Texas history, his eighth state championship.

"If you told me before the season this bunch would win the state championship, I would have told you you were crazy," said Wood.

The Gainesville faithful could only shake their heads in disbelief.

"To be honest with you, I didn't think they could do that to us," said Gainesville Coach Jim Thomason. "And they didn't in the second half. But we just made more mistakes than we have all season, and we paid the price for it."

Wood said he told his players to "feel just as big as they wanted. They've deserved it ... They play big."

"Sometimes we've won with teams we didn't believe in or teams that we knew didn't totally believe in us. But this

This Week's Pairings
Class 4A Final
Astrodome, Houston
Wylie vs. Sealy, Friday, 8 p.m., Bayler Stadium, Waco.
Class A Final
China Spring vs. Lexington, Friday, 8 p.m., Wildcat Stadium, Temple.
Last Week's Results
Class 4A Semifinals
Piano & Odessa Permian 3
Houston Stratford 24, San Antonio Churchill 7
Class 3A Championship
Brownwood 21, Gainesville 12
Class 2A Semifinals
Wylie 12, Childress 7
Sealy 42, San Antonio Randolph 18
Class A Semifinals
China Spring 13, Haskell 7
Lexington 22, Franklin 21
Class B Championship
Union Hill 14, Wheeler 7

group, my goodness, they may be the most coachable guys I've ever had," said Wood.

Defending class 4A champion Plano continued their magic act in close games, defeating Odessa Permian 6-3 to move into Saturday's championship match with Houston Stratford.

And the Wildcat defense cast a spell on the highly-touted Permian passing game, pressuring quarterback Vic Vines and blanketing his receivers.

"Plano is the quickest team we've seen all year and their secondary gave us the looks we weren't counting on," said Vines.

"We were hoping our pressure would cause Vines to make some bad throws. I think you could see the results," said Plano defensive back Julius Johnson.

Stratford earned its ticket to the championship with a 24-7 rout of San Antonio Churchill Saturday.

Senior running back Craig James scored all the Stratford points and ridied the defense for 120 yards on the ground to become the all-time class 4A single-season rushing champion with 2,244 yards.

He scored on runs of 10, 1 and 2 yards, kicked three extra-points and booted a 36-yard field goal.

Stratford and Plano will meet Saturday afternoon at the Astrodome to determine the class 4A bragging rights.

Quarterback Anthony Johnson lofted two touchdown passes to lift the new class B state champion Union Hill to a 14-7 win over Wheeler, the defending titlist.

Scorecard/Sunday

SWC Standings

Conference	W	L	T	Pct	All Games	W	L	T	Pct
Arkansas	4	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	4
Texas A&M	4	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	4
Texas Tech	4	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	4
Houston	4	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	4
Baylor	4	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	4
SMU	4	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	4
Waco	4	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	4
TCU	4	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

MONDAY—Arkansas 76, Centenary 59; Rice 100, Deane College 75; SMU 48, Vanderbilt 44; Texas Tech 69, Northwast Louisiana 67.
TUESDAY—Baylor 75, Texas-El Paso 64, Texas A&M 113, Prairie View 62.
FRIDAY—Houston 107, Pa. American 85 (Bluebonnet Classic); Southwestern Louisiana 76, Rice 70 (Bluebonnet Classic); Texas A&M 101, Nevada-Las Vegas 99 (San Francisco Classic); Texas Tech 85, Oklahoma State 81 (Birmingham Classic); Saturday—Texas A&M 68, San Francisco 65 (ASAC win SAN FRANCISCO Classic); Houston 105, Southwestern Louisiana 92 (Houston wins Bluebonnet Classic); Texas Tech 85, Western Illinois 81 (Tech wins Birmingham Classic); Arkansas 77, Centenary 57; Baylor 87, S.F. Austin 56; Kansas 71, SMU 64; Texas 68, Hardin-Simmons 58; Robert Morris College 68, TCU 68; Pan American 75, Rice 72 (Bluebonnet Classic).

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY—Arkansas vs. Mississippi at Memphis, 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—Texas Wesleyan at Baylor 7:30 p.m.; Houston of Pan American 8 p.m.; Texas A&M at Wildcat Invitational, Lexington, Ky.
SATURDAY—Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas at Pine Bluff 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Vanderbilt 7:30 p.m.; Houston at Alaska 8 p.m.; Texas A&M at Wildcat Invitational, Lexington, Ky.

College Scores

EAST
Boston College 86, Harvard 67
Clemson 41, Manhattanville 39
Oregon 74, Vermont 61
St. Bonaventure 113, St. Francis, N.Y. 103
St. John's 98, Brigham Young 83
Syracuse 67, Penn St. 50
Temple 66, Villanova 58

SOUTH

Clemson 71, W. Carolina 56
E. Kentucky 86, N.C. Charlotte 86
E. Tennessee 86, Georgia Tech 76
Evansville 65, Austin Peay 64
Florida A&M 108, Oglethorpe 97
Georgia 74, Marshall 61
Georgetown, D.C. 96, St. Mary's, Md. 58
Grambling 92, Southern U. 81
Maryland 62, Carolina 71
Mississippi 75, Nebraska 67
North Carolina 76, Michigan 51, 69
North Carolina St. 76, N.C.-Wilmington 51
Robert Morris 88, TCU 65

MIDWEST

Bradley 65, Augustana 63
Dayton 74, Baldwin-Wallace 73
DePaul 86, Wisconsin 78
Drake 106, Memphis 51, 91
Illinois 83, Kent St. 68
Iowa 95, 11, Wesleyan 85
Iowa St. 77, NW Missouri 51, 54
Indiana 68, Kentucky 67, 07
Indiana St. 109, Butler 71
Kansas 71, SMU 64
Kentucky 51, 78, Chicago 51, 67
Louisville 106, West Virginia 88
Marquette 72, Minnesota 55
Maryland 62, E. Carolina 71

Michigan 104, W. Michigan 72	Ohio U. 86, Youngstown St. 71
Oklahoma City 86, Texas-Arlington 85	
SOUTHWEST	
Arkansas 77, Centenary 57	Baylor 82, Shepherd 67, Austin 56
E. Texas St. 51, E. Cent., Okla. 44	N. Texas St. 95, Lamar 89
Texas 68, Hardin-Simmons 58	W. Texas St. 93, McKinney 75
FAR WEST	
Arizona 68, Idaho 58	Arizona St. 91, N. Arizona 52
Colorado 78, N. Colorado 54	Drexel 75, Colorado St. 73
Fresno St. 77, St. Mary's, Calif. 71	Montana St. 83, Puget Sound 80
New Mexico 126, Cent. Florida 92	New Mexico St. 68, Hawaii 55
Oregon St. 58, Gonzaga 58	UCLA 97, San Diego St. 73

Top 20 Results

By The Associated Press
How the Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press College basketball poll fared through games of December 13-17:
1. Duke (4-0) beat Southern Cal 79-65
2. Notre Dame (4-0) did not play
3. Michigan State (13-1) beat Western Michigan 109-69; lost to North Carolina 78-69
4. Louisville (8-2) lost to Ohio State 85-68; beat West Virginia 106-66
5. UCLA (14-1) beat San Diego State 97-73
6. Kentucky (13-1) lost to Indiana 68-67
7. N. Carolina (17-1) beat N.C.-Wilmington 75-51
8. Kansas (5-1) beat SMU 71-44
9. Michigan (4-1) beat Western Michigan 104-73
10. Syracuse (4-0) beat Penn State 67-50
11. Louisiana State (5-0) did not play
12. Southern Cal (4-2) lost to Duke 79-65; lost to Xavier, Ohio, 75-62; beat Niagara 75-63
13. North Carolina (15-1) beat Michigan State 70-69
14. Marquette (5-0) beat Minnesota 72-55
15. Nevada-Las Vegas (1-0) beat Northridge State 99-44; lost to Texas A&M 101-99; beat Pacific 84-65
16. Georgetown, D.C. (4-0) beat St. Mary's, Md. 96-58
17. Texas (5-2) beat Hardin-Simmons 68-58
18. Illinois (7-0) beat Kent State 82-44
19. San Francisco (14-1) beat Pacific 68-65; lost to Texas A&M 68-65
20. Indiana State (8-0) beat Bell State 93-65; beat Ohio 109-71

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EAST RUTH smaller-than-e was filing out following Ariz hind 34-18 vic sugural Garde moters were p tings. Like a bowl tween the fr football teams. "We've men we'd like to ha bor Day week New Jersey S thority told T want of a bett son Bowl." Don't hold y one, although Committee ha expected from first, though, is confidently 000 in the 76,8 "This game we hoped for executive dire "I say almost liked 10,000 m more and 10.0

'Cats Surprise Reese Tourney

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
If the truth came out, no one really expected the Dimmitt Bobcats to make it to the finals at the Reese Air Force Base basketball tournament.

No one, expect maybe Ken Cleveland. "I knew we had a rough schedule in front of us," said the Dimmitt head coach. "But we've got the kind of kids at Dimmitt that don't know what it's like to give up. They never have."

Even after falling behind El Paso Andres by as many as eight points late in the third quarter of the championship game, the Bobcats didn't toss in the towel. With 3:41 left in the fourth period, DHS' Mark Summers hit a 16-foot jump shot to cut Andres' lead to two points, 43-41. But following that bucket, the Bobcats scored only one more point—a free throw by Summers with 42 seconds remaining.

And that wasn't enough as Andres captured the grand prize in the President's Trophy Division, taking a 45-42 victory over Dimmitt.

But Dimmitt just being there in the finals was a surprise, especially since it had to play in easily the toughest bracket.

On Friday night, Dimmitt beat Class

AAAA power Abilene High in overtime 48-45. Then they turned around the following evening and handed Lubbock Christ High its first loss of the season 49-43.

Not bad for a Class AA team. Cleveland was asked how Dimmitt, a team rich in basketball tradition continually manages to play outstanding ball night-after-night.

"Our kids just have a lot of desire," said Cleveland. "Maybe we don't have the shooters we had on the team last year (one that lost to Whitehouse 60-50 in the Class AA finals), but what we lack there we make up with hustle."

"And probably the most important part is their attitudes. As long as I've been at Dimmitt, I never remember having hard any type of disciplinary problems. That sure makes my job nice."

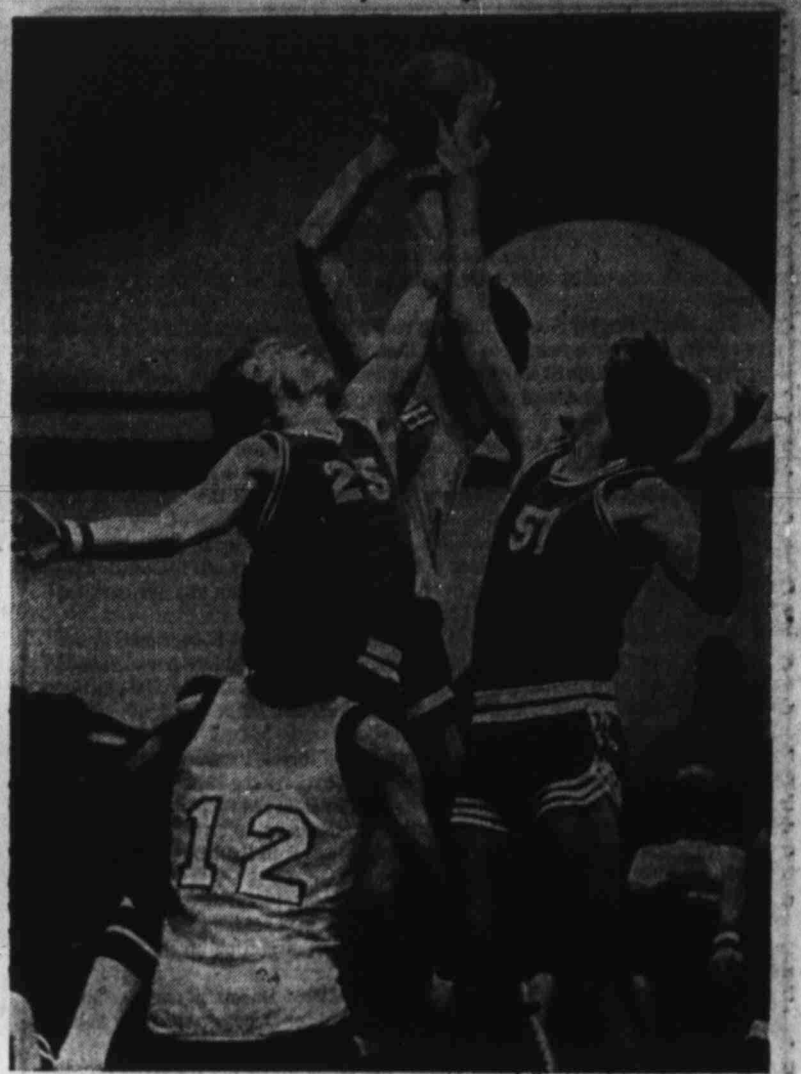
Dimmitt did have its chances to win the Andres contest but four shots late in the game failed to find their marks.

"That's just basketball," explained Cleveland. "Things like that always have a way of evening out over the course of a year. Maybe we shouldn't have beaten Cooper, but we did."

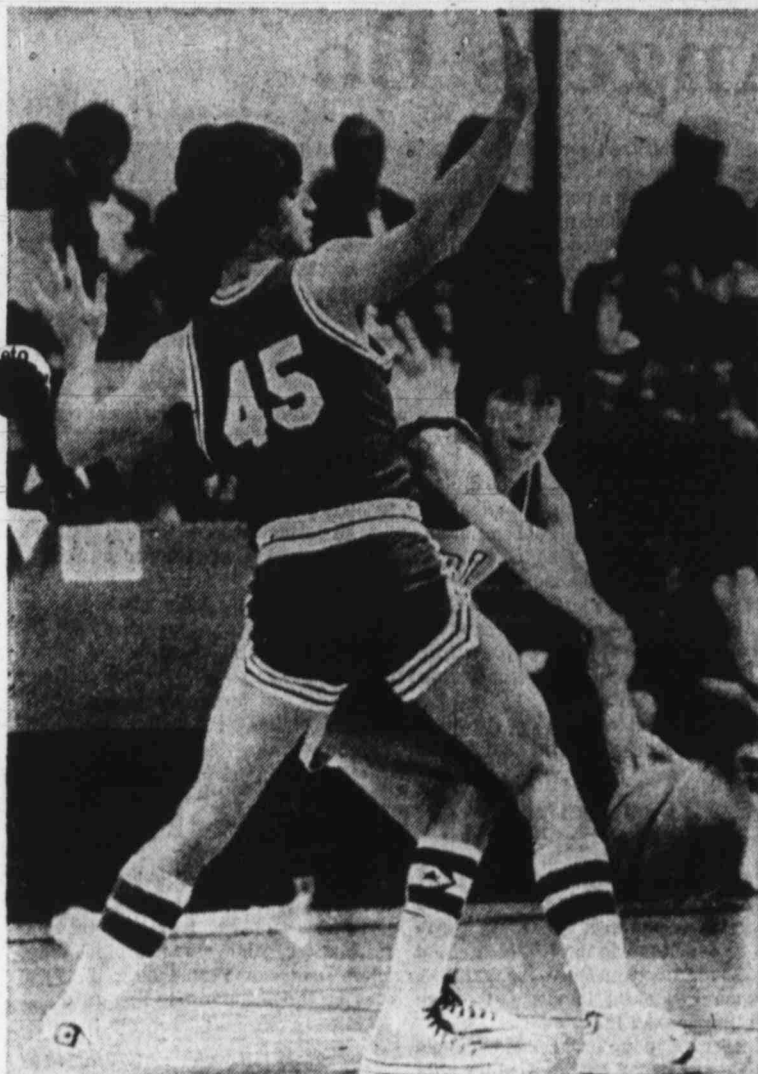
Summers lead the DHS attack with 17 points.

Named to the President's Trophy Division all-tournament team were Felix Bonds and Bobby Brown of Andres, David Patton of Roosevelt, Tim Perrin of LCHS and Wayne Williams of Dunbar.

Summers was selected the Division's MVP.



GOING FOR THE BALL — Denver City's Jess Avara (25) and Mark Ivy (31) battle for the ball against Cathedral's Rene Reyes at the Reese Air Force Base basketball tournament Saturday night. Looking on is Jose Rayas (12) of CHS. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



PEEK-A-BOO — Guard Jose Rayas of El Paso Cathedral tosses the ball around Denver City defender Kimy Roberts during action Saturday night at the Reese Air Force Base basketball tournament.

Tech Takes Time Off

With a string of squeakers out of the way, the Tech basketballers will tie into final exams before returning to the tournament.

The Raiders used Kent Williams' shot at the buzzer to nip Western Illinois 83-81 Saturday night for the championship of the Birmingham Classic to run their record to 7-1. Now, it will be a time of study and preparation this week, before resuming play at El Paso on Dec. 28.

Tech's next competition will be in the Sun Bowl Tournament that day, as it faces the University of Michigan in the first round.

The squeaker over Western Illinois ended a week of close games. Last Monday, the Raiders nudged Northeast Louisiana 69-67 in overtime, on a shot at the buzzer by David Little.

Friday night, the Raiders used Ben Hill's shot with four seconds remaining to nip Oklahoma State 85-83 in overtime. Then, the game with Western Illinois in the finals.

Williams then shared tournament MVP honors with Western's Brad Bainter. Raider Ralph Brewster joined Williams on the all-tournament team.

Freshman Jeff Taylor was the high scorer for the game, however, getting 20 points.

Tech had seen a 9-point lead evaporate in the first half, and it was in the lead by 12 points in the last half. The Leathernecks gained the lead and went into a stall, but Tech was able to steal the ball enough to tie the score and win on Williams' shot which was just inches off his fingers when the final buzzer sounded.

Tech	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	stl	bl
Houston	3-8	0-0	1	4	4
McPherson	3-4	3-4	-3	4	9
Parkx	0-3	0-0	0	4	0
Washington	1-3	0-0	1	1	2
Williams	7-13	0-0	1	3	14
Hill	4-8	3-4	4	0	11
Brewster	7-16	2-4	13	1	16
Little	1-4	3-4	3	3	5
Taylor	9-15	3-2	4	3	29
Baxter	0-3	0-0	2	1	0
Totals	38-81	13-26	42	24	83

Tradition-Loaded Monterey Hosts Morton

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Since Joe Michalka has been the head basketball coach at Monterey, the Plainsmen have been as consistent at winning basketball games as Christmas is at occurring in December.

Michalka claims tradition is the key to Monterey's basketball success. The Plainsmen have been as consistent at winning basketball games as Christmas is at occurring in December.

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Scorecard/Sunday

NFL Standings

American Conference	East	West	Central
Buffalo	11-4	10-5	10-5
Denver	10-5	9-6	9-6
Pittsburgh	9-7	8-8	8-8
Cleveland	8-8	7-9	7-9
Cincinnati	7-9	6-10	6-10
Indianapolis	6-10	5-11	5-11
Kansas City	5-11	4-12	4-12
San Diego	4-12	3-13	3-13
San Francisco	3-13	2-14	2-14
Seattle	2-14	1-15	1-15
Washington	1-15	0-16	0-16
Atlanta	0-16	0-16	0-16
Philadelphia	0-16	0-16	0-16
San Antonio	0-16	0-16	0-16
San Jose	0-16	0-16	0-16
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WHA's Racers Finally Bite Dust

By DAVE OVERPECK
The Indianapolis Star

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. Or, in the case of the Indianapolis Racers, bust to bust.

The World Hockey Association club ended operations at midnight Friday the way they began five years ago—without enough money to do the job.

By the time Nelson Skalbania finally pulled the plug on his financial rescuator, even close friends and relatives were hoping for merciful end to the Racers' lingering death.

"There just never was enough cash flow to make it worthwhile," said attorney Tom Jones, associated with the club for more than 3 1/2 years. And transfusions from a parade of owners never were enough to lick the underlying anemia.

It started with Indiana Professional Sports, a group of local sports fans who operated the Indiana Pacers. Back in the days of the American Basketball Association, they were losing dollars, but not so many they couldn't handle the situation and there was hope for the future.

But to make a buck, they needed an arena bigger than the Fairgrounds Coliseum. So, though they couldn't afford it, they got Market Square Arena started. But to make a go of the arena, they needed a hockey team. So, though they couldn't afford it, they bought an expansion franchise in the WHA, after being turned down by the National Hockey League.

Eventually, they wound up losing control of all three—the Pacers, the Racers and the arena—in less than a year's time. By Thanksgiving 1974, the white flag was up from Indiana Professional Sports over a sea of red ink.

In early December, when it was unable to meet a payroll, that group turned the franchise back to the WHA, which turned it over to Paul Denuau, a Dayton, Ohio, architect and real estate dealer.

By the spring of 1975, he had put together a group of local investors as limited partners to back his action. But by October of the next year, his limited partners had run him out of the operation, as a condition of putting up the additional cash needed to make a payroll.

That group put Greenwood, Ind., attorney Harold Ducote in charge, hinted that the club's financial problems were the result of Denuau's spending habits and said things then were in sound shape.

Three months later, in January 1977, the group asked the Racer players to take a 15 percent deferral on their salaries so that the club could finish the season. The players agreed and Ducote announced the team's financial position was secure for the foreseeable future.

By April, lawsuits were starting to pile up as people tried to collect long-overdue bills. Again, the word was the situation was only temporary and the overall picture was sound. As late as the first week in June, Ducote was saying that the money was available to take the Racers into the NHL in a merger.

But by the next week, the club was announcing that Indiana National Bank was taking over its assets for past-due bills and that if some new sugar-daddy wasn't found in a hurry, the situation was hopeless.

On Aug. 18, 1977, literally minutes before the club would have been folded, Skalbania stepped in.

Ownership was only one area of instability. There were five coaches in 4 1/2 seasons, with Jacques Demers lasting the longest, just short of two seasons before abandoning the ship in the darkest days of the 1977 summer crises.

There was the continuing turnover of players. A sure guarantee for a trip out of town was to become a local hero. When they shut down Friday, only one Racer, defenseman Ken Block, remained from the 1974-75 team. Only three others, Rene Leclerc, Michel Parizeau and Bryon Baltimore, had played in 1975-76. Baltimore had returned only 12 days earlier after a year in Cincinnati.

The Racers never had a season in which they won more than they lost. But they did win an Eastern Division championship in 1975, coming from last to first with an incredible comeback in the final month. They lost in the first round of the playoffs that year to New England.

Solon's Speech Angers Bo

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Pot, politics, Bullard, Bo and basketball were the unlikely ingredients of a volatile stew that bubbled over at halftime of the Western Michigan-Michigan basketball game.

Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler stalked away steaming Saturday from what was supposed to be a ceremony to present him with two resolutions honoring the Rose Bowl-bound Wolverines.

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, was the presenter. Bullard began by saying he had a piece of legislation in hand not nearly as controversial as some recently discussed in the state House.

He was obviously referring to a bill he has sponsored through several legislative votes to decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana. The bill was narrowly defeated once again last week.

As Bullard discussed the merits of his bill, Schembechler abruptly threw up his arms

and stalked off the floor. Most of the 13,219 fans on hand roared approval of his decision.

"I was drawing a parallel as a way of introducing him," Bullard explained later. "Bo's a winner and marijuana was a loser."

As Bullard continued speaking, a man came down from the audience and shouted with amplifying distance of the lawmaker's microphone, "Bullard, go home!"

The crowd erupted in more boos and jeers, drowning out Bullard's attempt to continue, as the man was escorted by security guards back into the stands.

Schembechler stalked into the Crisler Arena press lounge, where reporters heard him say: "Who the hell set that up? He (Bullard) is lucky I didn't deck him. I'd give credence to that stuff (marijuana)."

"Bo was upset, real upset," said Michigan Sports Information Director Will Perry, somewhat of an understatement. "Bo told me he was upset and didn't want to be part of some political thing like that."

Finishing his speech with some difficulty in the din, Bullard then tried to speak with Schembechler in the lounge, but the coach reportedly rebuffed him, finally saying, "I don't think you're capable of being insulted," as he stormed away.

Bullard's legislative aide, Dan Sharp, said the lawmaker was stunned by Schembechler's reaction to the speech.

"Perry told me Bo just really over-reacted to the remarks we had prepared," Sharp said. "I can assure you, Perry's comments weren't meant to get anybody riled up."

Somebody riled up the U-M basketball team as well. After a listless first half against underdog Western, the Wolverines turned the game into a rout after the intermission, taking a 104-73 victory.

U-M basketball coach Johnny Orr washed his hands of the Bo-Bullard business. "I don't have charge of the halftime program," he said.

Ziegler Wins Golf

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Larry Ziegler, a 13-year tour veteran from St. Louis, overcame high winds and a five-stroke deficit to win the \$100,000 Central and South American Open, the first PGA co-sponsored event in this part of the hemisphere since 1973.

Ziegler began the final round five shots behind Joe Inman but wrestled the \$20,000 winner's check away from the South Carolinian with a 2-under-par 69 on the Cariari International Country Club course that gave him a four-day total of 286, 2 over par. Ziegler had previous rounds of 72, 74 and 71.

After efforts of 72, 71 and 69 seemingly put him in the driver's seat, Inman slipped to a 76 that left him tied for second with tour sophomore Wren Lum. Both players finished at 4-over 288 and earned \$9,250 apiece.

D.A. Weibring of Dallas finished fourth at 293 to earn \$4,700.

For the 39-year-old Ziegler, the victory was a pleasant departure from his recent experiences on the tour. A three-time winner since joining the tour in 1966, Ziegler's last triumph came in the 1976 New Orleans Open, and in 1978 he earned just \$9,250.

His victory today will not be counted as an official win.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$100,000 Central and South American Open golf tournament over the Cariari International Country Club course:

Larry Ziegler	\$26,000	72-74-71-69-286
Joe Inman	\$9,250	71-73-74-71-289
Wren Lum	\$9,250	71-74-74-74-289
D.A. Weibring	\$4,700	71-74-75-73-293
Wayne Levi	\$3,633	75-76-71-72-294
Ed Fiori	\$3,633	73-71-75-75-294
Jesus Rodriguez	\$3,633	72-76-70-75-294
Bruce Finster	\$2,408	74-76-76-71-295
Billy Casper	\$2,408	74-71-79-71-295
Mark McCumber	\$2,408	74-75-79-71-295
Chi Chi Rodriguez	\$2,408	75-73-74-76-295
Pat McGowan	\$2,408	77-71-75-74-295
John Foughl	\$2,408	75-71-75-76-295
Ed Dougherty	\$1,600	78-75-76-76-296
Mike Shea	\$1,600	77-68-77-76-296
Douglass Merrill	\$1,600	68-74-79-75-296
Carlton White	\$1,600	72-74-71-79-296



LOOK OUT: Los Angeles Ram quarterback Pat Haden scrambles out of the reach of a Green Bay lineman during the teams' game Sunday. Haden led the Rams to a 31-14 win over the Pack, costing Green Bay a trip to the playoffs. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tilt Tonight Meaningless

MIAMI (AP) — The long-awaited showdown between the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins may turn out to be a boring National Football League game between second-string units.

From the beginning of the season, both teams expected Monday night's game here to probably decide the American Football Conference Eastern Division title and a wild-card berth. But if Houston wins over San Diego Sunday, the game will be virtually meaningless.

The 11-4 Patriots already have clinched the division title and the home takes a sixth loss, the Oilers will play host to the Dec. 24 wild-card game with Miami by virtue of their earlier 35-30 victory over the Dolphins.

"We'll be listening for the Houston score," said quarterback Bob Griese. "We'll know Sunday whether Monday night's game will mean anything."

The Dolphins would love playing Houston at the Orange Bowl, although they think they could win a rematch at the Astrodome.

"The Oilers play well at home, but the main reason we would like to play at home is because the fans deserve it, especially the ones who stuck with us during the years we didn't make the playoffs," safety Tim Foley said.

Shula said he and his staff would divide preparation time between New England and the Dec. 24 game with Houston.

Tech Women Win Tourney

BERKELEY CALIF. (Special)—Donette Marble had 19 points and 14 rebounds and Louise Davis had 14 points as the Texas Tech women's basketball team defeated the University of Washington 92-66 in the Cal Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament here.

The win raised Tech's record to 5-0. Texas Tech will now take a break for the Christmas holidays. The Raiders will return to action Jan. 11 against East Texas State.

TEXAS TECH VS. WASHINGTON

TT—Kessler 1-24, Bell 2-0-4, Fortune 1-0-2, Scott 5-0-10, Ward 1-0-2, Greer 3-3-9, Davis 4-4-14, Plankins 1-0-2, Marble 8-2-16, Woods 3-2-8, Hevens 3-0-4, Owens 1-0-2, Farley 2-4-10, Totals 28-50-92	UW—Bennett 2-1-5, Wittman 4-0-4, Hart 5-0-10, Grantham 5-1-1, Omead 2-2-4, Rasmussen 4-0-4, Smith 3-0-12, McClary 7-1-16, Totals 27-14-65
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Scores By Halts
Texas Tech 42 50—92
Washington 28 27—55
Total Fouls: Tech 25, Washington 23. Fouled Out: Omead (Washington)

NFL Playoffs

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Sunday's Game
Miami vs. Houston, site to be determined, 3 p.m.
Saturday, December 28
Denver or Miami at Pittsburgh, 11:30 p.m.
Sunday, December 31
Denver or Houston at New England, noon.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Saturday, December 28
Minnesota or Atlanta at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Sunday, December 31
Minnesota or Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

NFC Championship
Sunday, January 7
SUPER BOWL XIII
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at Miami, 5 p.m.

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Minn—Young...
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Minn—Rashed...
Oak—44-62

First downs...
Rushes-yards...
Passing yards...
Return yards...
Punts...
Fumbles-lost...
Penalties-yards

INDO...
RUSHING—5...
29 Oakland, Va...
PASSING—Mu...
Oakland, Stabler...
1-0-0

RECEIVING—...
111. Forname...
3-24, Casper 2-25

Cleveland...
Cincinnati...
Cleveland 5...
Cin—FG Bah...
Cin—Bass 40...
Cin—A Griffin...
Cin—Walker 2...
Cin—Pruitt...
Cin—FG Cock...
Cin—Anderson...
Cin—FG Bah...
Cin—Johnson...
Cin—Berry 14...
A—48-95

First downs...
Rushes-yards...
Passing yards...
Return yards...
Punts...
Fumbles-lost...
Penalties-yards

INDO...
RUSHING—5...
17, Solomon 5-...
Gaines 8-5...
PASSING—Sa...
7-0-4, Solomon...
Daniels 15-30...
RECEIVING—...
2-20, Solomon...
Farrall 1-12, De...
Bussey 1-18, Kan

Green Bay...
LA—Bryant 1...
LA—Bryant 3...
GB—Middlec...
LA—Miller 2...
GB—Middlec...
LA—FG Corry...
Farrall 1-12, De...
A—42-50

First downs...
Rushes-yards...
Passing yards...
Return yards...
Punts...
Fumbles-lost...
Penalties-yards

INDO...
RUSHING—5...
25 Culbreth...
Cappellotti 7-1...
PASSING—Co...
Douglas 1-0-0...
RECEIVING—...
6-40, Middleton...
Jesse 3-44, Nel

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NFL Playoffs Finally Set

By The Associated Press
The Minnesota Vikings and the Atlanta Falcons, who both lost, and the Philadelphia Eagles, who won, have gained the last three berths in the National Football League playoffs.

The Vikings, despite a 27-20 setback to the Oakland Raiders Sunday, became champions of the National Football Conference's Central Division for the sixth year in a row, with an 8-7-1 record, the same as Green Bay, because they were 1-0-1 against the Packers.

The Packers were eliminated from playoff contention by the Los Angeles Rams, who beat them 31-14.

Atlanta, 9-7, also dropped its final game of the season, 42-21, to the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, but the Falcons were assured of an NFC wild card playoff berth Saturday when the Chicago Bears defeated Washington 14-10, eliminating the Redskins as a playoff possibility.

The Eagles, 9-7, earned the final NFC wild card spot, beating the New York Giants 20-3.

Earlier, Los Angeles had clinched the NFC West title and Dallas had won the AFC East.

In the American Football Conference, the five playoff teams all were determined before the final weekend, with New England winning the East, Pittsburgh taking the Central, Denver capturing the West and Miami and Houston qualifying as the wild card teams.

In the opening round of the playoffs Dec. 24, it will be Philadelphia at Atlanta at 11:30 p.m. CST, and Miami vs. Houston at 3 p.m.

The second round of the playoffs will begin Dec. 30, with Miami or Denver at Pittsburgh at 11:30 p.m., and Atlanta or Minnesota at Dallas at 3 p.m. The round will be completed Dec. 31, with Houston or Denver at New England at noon and Philadelphia or Minnesota at Los Angeles at 4 p.m.

In other weekend NFL games, Pittsburgh edged Denver 21-17, Dallas whipped the New York Jets 30-7, the Cincinnati Bengals blitzed the Cleveland Browns 48-16, the New Orleans Saints downed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-

10, the Detroit Lions walloped the San Francisco 49ers 33-14, the Buffalo Bills defeated the Baltimore Colts 21-14, the Seattle Seahawks topped the Kansas City Chiefs 23-19, and the San Diego Chargers crushed Houston 45-24.

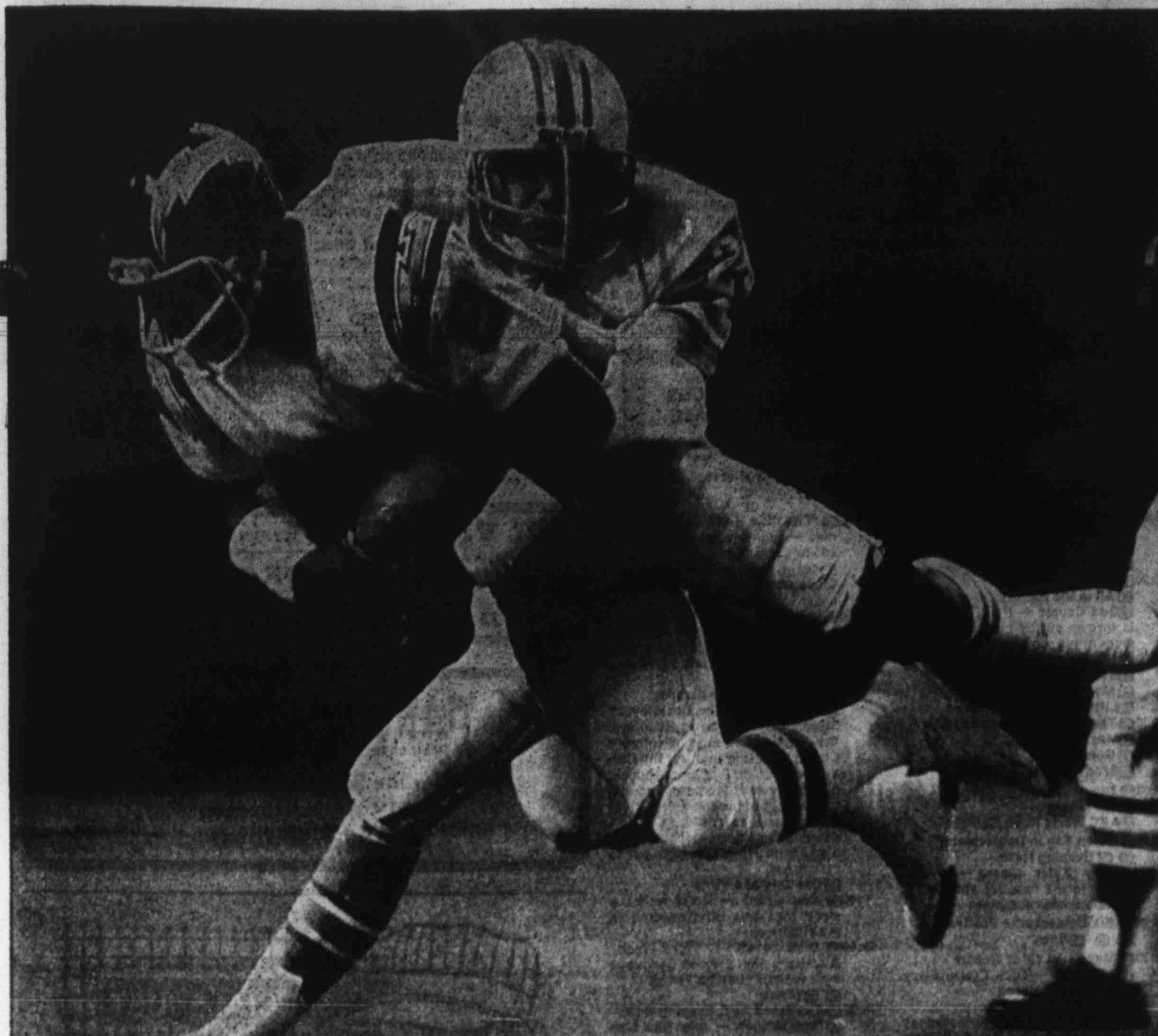
In Monday night's nationally televised game, New England, 11-4, is at Miami, 10-5.

Oakland, 9-7, built a 21-0 lead against Minnesota with the help of touchdowns by Fred Biletnikoff and Charles Phillips 17 seconds apart, then withstood Fran Tarkenton's three touchdown strikes in defeating the Vikings.

Cullen Bryant rushed for 121 yards and scored twice and Pat Haden tossed one touchdown pass and set up another TD, leading Los Angeles, 12-4, past Green Bay, dashing the Packers' playoff chances.

Jim Hart hurled three touchdown passes and ran for two TDs, helping St. Louis, 6-10, smash Atlanta.

Steve Schubert's 73-yard punt return for a touchdown and Walter Payton's 44-yard scoring run led Chicago, 7-9, over Washington, 8-4.



SCORING GRAB — San Diego's John Jefferson carries Houston Oiler defensive back Bill Currier across the goal line during Sunday's game. The score capped a 33-

yard play on a pass from quarterback Dan Fouts. The Chargers topped the Oilers 45-24 in the last regular season game of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

Minnesota	0	0	14	20
Oakland	21	0	3	27
Oak—Biletnikoff 13 pass from Stabler (Mann kick)				
Oak—Phillips 21 fumble return (Mann kick)				
Oak—Van Eeghen 4 run (Mann kick)				
Minn—Rashed 38 pass from Tarkenton (kick failed)				
Oak—FG Mann 30				
Minn—Young 9 pass from Tarkenton (Danmeyer kick)				
Oak—FG Mann 45				
Minn—Rashed 24 pass from Tarkenton (Danmeyer kick)				
A—44,643				

First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	21-90	50-148
Passing yards	299	143
Return yards	6	82
Passes	23-38-5	16-27-0
Punts	4-35	6-39
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-35	8-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Foreman 13-41, Miller 5-29, Oakland, Van Eeghen 29-92, Whittington 13-41.
PASSING—Minnesota, Tarkenton 23-38-5-316, Oakland, Stabler 9-15-0-88, Humm 7-11-0-46, Casper 0-1-0.
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Young 7-45, Rashed 5-115, Foreman 4-26, Oakland, Branch 4-45, Biletnikoff 3-24, Casper 2-29.

Cleveland	6	0	8	14
Cincinnati	8	17	7	24-48
Cin—Hawley 5 run (kick failed)				
Cin—FG Barr 23				
Cin—Bass 40 pass from Anderson (Barr kick)				
Cin—A. Griffin 8 pass from Anderson (Barr kick)				
Cin—Walker 3 pass from A. Griffin (Barr kick)				
Cin—G. Pruitt 70 run (Cockcroft kick)				
Cin—FG Cockcroft 18				
Cin—Anderson 3 run (Barr kick)				
Cin—FG Barr 41				
Cin—Johnson 12 run (Barr kick)				
Cin—Perry 14 interception return (Barr kick)				
A—46,785				

First downs	17	27
Rushes-yards	37-222	48-245
Passing yards	104	249
Return yards	174	148
Passes	6-20-2	16-24-1
Punts	4-44	3-37
Fumbles-lost	4-4	2-2
Penalties-yards	2-15	7-57

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cleveland, G. Pruitt 12-58, C. Miller, 4-12, Cincinnati, P. Johnson 27-148, A. Griffin, 17-45.
PASSING—Cleveland, Sipe, 8-3-0-0, Miller, 6-21-129, Cincinnati, Anderson, 14-22-256-1, Reeves, 1-1-0, Griffin, 1-1-0.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Logan, 3-86, Cincinnati, Curtis, 2-126, Bass, 2-42.

San Francisco	7	8	7	14
Detroit	3	17	7	4-33
Det—FG Ricardo 19				
SF—Stepoe 25 pass from DeBerg (Wersching kick)				
Det—FG Ricardo 48				
Det—Bussey 4 run (Ricardo kick)				
Det—Bussey 1 run (Ricardo kick)				
Det—Allen 44 fumble return (Ricardo kick)				
Det—Salomon 11 run (Wersching kick)				
Det—FG Ricardo 31				
Det—FG Ricardo 22				
A—54,874				

First downs	20	17
Rushes-yards	49-228	32-69
Passing yards	128	112
Return yards	41	129
Passes	8-21-3	9-24-1
Punts	4-47	7-44
Fumbles-lost	10-4	1-1
Penalties-yards	12-104	7-57

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—San Francisco, Hofer 12-56, Boykin 12-57, Solomon 8-42, Ferrell 8-26, Detroit, Bussey 19-51, Gaines 9-9.
PASSING—San Francisco, DeBerg 3-3-0-97, Bull 0-7-0-4, Solomon 5-8-0-85, Threngill 9-2-0-4, Detroit, Danielson 13-30-1-80.
RECEIVING—San Francisco, Seal 2-35, Williams 2-30, Solomon 1-30, Stepoe 1-35, Harrison 1-30, Ferrell 1-12, Detroit, Blue 6-55, Hill 4-43, Scott 3-17, Bussey 1-18, Kane 1-14, Gaines 1-9.

Green Bay	8	7	7	14
Los Angeles	7	0	14	21
LA—Bryant 1 run (Corral kick)				
LA—Bryant 5 run (Corral kick)				
GB—Middleton 4 run (Marcol kick)				
LA—Miller 23 pass from Haden (Corral kick)				
GB—Middleton 22 pass from Whitehurst (Marcol kick)				
LA—FG Corral 24				
LA—Perry 44 interception return (Corral kick)				
A—42,580				

First downs	17	27
Rushes-yards	29-75	44-178
Passing yards	146	121
Return yards	9	106
Passes	13-27-3	9-24-1
Punts	4-34	7-36
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-23	8-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Middleton 17-38, Smith 9-32, Culbreath 3-3, Los Angeles, Bryant 30-121, Cappelletti 7-14, Haden 3-27.
PASSING—Green Bay, Whitehurst 12-25-3-144, Douglas 1-0-19, Los Angeles, Haden 8-26-1-140.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lofton 5-57, McGeorge 4-44, Middleton 1-22, Culbreath 1-19, Los Angeles, Jessie 3-46, Nelson 3-26, Miller 2-37.

Buffalo	0	7	7	21
Baltimore	0	7	0	7-14
Balt—MCCausley 1 run (Linhart kick)				
Balt—Johnson 3 run (Dempsy kick)				
Buff—Lewis 28 pass from Ferguson (Dempsy kick)				
Buff—Miller 40 run (Dempsy kick)				
Buff—Siant 26 pass from Washington (Linhart kick)				
A—25,415				

First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	45-183	46-139
Passing yards	53	33
Return yards	35	32
Passes	3-13-0	5-16-1
Punts	7-33	5-29
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	13-112	8-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New York, Katar 8-26, Doornik 8-18, Philadelphia, Montgomery 25-130, Hogan 22-100.
PASSING—New York, Dean 7-10-1-126, Pisarcik 10-19-0-81, Philadelphia, Jaworski 4-13-172.
RECEIVING—New York, Robinson 5-46, Perkins 5-8, Philadelphia, Carmichael 3-57, Montgomery 1-15.
Kansas City, 3 7 7 2-19
Seattle, 7 13 8 3-23
Sea—Largent 57 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
KC—FG Stenerud 33
Sea—Hunter 1 run (kick failed)
Sea—Hunter 35 run (Herrera kick)
KC—Morgado 1 run (Stenerud kick)
Sea—FG Herrera 31
KC—Safety (Weaver runs out of end zone)
A—58,490

First downs	18	26
Rushes-yards	36-253	44-209
Passing yards	44	252
Return yards	175	43
Passes	5-19-3	19-30-1
Punts	4-44	3-35
Fumbles-lost	1-2	3-1
Penalties-yards	2-10	4-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Kansas City, Reed 11-121, Morgado 12-43, McKnight 9-44, Seattle, Hunter 26-133, Smith 13-67, Zorn 5.
PASSING—Kansas City, Livingston 5-19-3-46, Seattle, Zorn 18-29-1-236, Weaver 1-1-0.
RECEIVING—Kansas City, Marshall 1-48, Dorsey 1-19, Lane 1-4, Seattle, Yesterman 4-38, Largent 3-81, McCullum 3-8.
Atlanta, 7 7 8-21
St. Louis, 8 28 7 7-42
ATL—Strong 1 run (Mazetti kick)
STL—Siel 27 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
ATL—Chandler 12 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
ATL—Pearson 100 kickoff return (Mazetti kick)
STL—Tiller 26 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
STL—Hart 2 run (Bakken kick)
STL—Jones 3 run (Bakken kick)
ATL—Patton 8 pass from Bartkowski (Mazetti kick)
STL—Hart 9 run (Bakken kick)
A—40,022

First downs	18	24
Rushes-yards	19-41	36-78
Passing yards	270	348
Return yards	3	75
Passes	21-43-3	23-42-1
Punts	4-35	6-38
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-37	4-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Atlanta, Strong 11-57, Stambaek 4-15, St. Louis, Osis 13-27, Bell 7-23.
PASSING—Atlanta, Bartkowski 18-32-237, Jones 5-10-1-65, St. Louis, Hart 22-40-1-331, Wood 1-1-0-9.
RECEIVING—Atlanta, Jackson 5-102, Francis 3-80, Mitchell 3-44, St. Louis, Sief 9-183, Tilley 7-105, Chandler 4-48.

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74-74-76-71-295
74-71-76-71-295
74-72-75-71-295
73-73-75-74-295
75-71-73-74-295
78-75-73-70-294
77-46-79-74-294
68-74-79-75-294
72-74-71-79-294

Cavett, Guests To Analyze State Of Language

NEW YORK (AP) — Several months ago, Dick Cavett and four guests spent a lively hour considering the future of the English language.

"We wanted to get away from that kind of drearily professorial format and make the point that language isn't something that has to be left to the linguists," Cavett's producer, Christopher Porterfield, says.

"So we got Ed Newman, John Simon, John Kenneth Galbraith and Agnes DeMille to talk with Dick about where language is going, and the reaction was im-

mediate and favorable," he says.

From that 60-minute discussion — actually, two half-hour TV programs — was born "Wordweek," a five-part look at the state of the language. The series of half-hour programs — "The Dick Cavett Show" — will be broadcast Monday through Friday on Public Broadcasting Service stations (Channel 5 in Lubbock).

Air date and time may vary, so check local listings.

"It's still far from an exhaustive treatment of the subject," Porterfield says of

the "Wordweek" series, "but it hits most of the points that were interesting to us."

"After the two previous shows, the segment of the language community we heard from most was the one we call 'the student's right to his own language group,'" the producer says. "They don't believe schools should be preoccupied with correctness in grammar and so on, rather that communication comes first."

The first two half-hour segments, "How Legitimate is Black English," were devoted to that subject, with panel-

ists including Geneva Smitherman, James Sledd, J.L. Dillard and Simon.

Dr. Smitherman is assistant director of the Center for Black Studies at Wayne State University, Sledd is on the faculty at the University of Texas and the author of "Journal of Languages." Dillard wrote "Black English" and Simon is a writer and critic.

The third segment is called "Usage and Abuse," with Simon, Wayne O'Neil, a professor of humanities and linguistics at MIT, and Stuart Flexner, author of "The

Dictionary of American Slang," as guests.

"That's the one that fooled us," Porterfield says. "It was taped the same day as the first two, with Simon on the panel, and they simply continued the previous discussion."

Columnist William Safire and writer Frank Mankiewicz discuss "The Lan-

guage of Politics" with Cavett during the fourth installment, and the fifth, "Words at Play," features Willard Espy, author of "Game of Words," and actor Tony Randall.

"The last show is really about the fun and games aspect of language," the producer says.

Both the subject and the format were particularly appealing to Cavett, Porterfield says.

"From a practical standpoint, a half-hour isn't much time, and Dick often feels squeezed by that limitation. And there's really no reason why a single show can't be divided into three or four or five parts."

"In addition to that, language is one of his gifts," Porterfield says. "He has a heightened sense of it as an instrument for communication at many different lev-

Julius LaRosa Gets Fired For Not Fitting In

IRVINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Julius LaRosa may be remembered best for being fired.

When LaRosa was canned by Arthur Godfrey on Godfrey's live television show, he was a cocky, fresh-faced kid from Brooklyn whom Godfrey said "lacks humility."

That was 25 years ago.

Now LaRosa, graying around the temples, has been fired again at the height of a come-back attempt.

The pop crooner, who'll be 49 in January, was to star in "A Broadway Musical," scheduled to open before the end of the year on Broadway. It was a role he wanted badly. But a new director decided LaRosa "didn't fit the concept" of the play.

"It was a very important thing for me," LaRosa said, "I was very disappointed and upset."

"This is Julie's swansong," Godfrey announced to millions of viewers on CBS television in 1953. When Godfrey made his famous "humility" remark, LaRosa says he was getting 6,000 to 7,000 fan letters a week, many more than Godfrey himself.

"I was a threat to him," LaRosa says. "I was 23 and he was 50."

Today, Godfrey remembers it differently.

"I did not fire him," Godfrey recalls. "I released him from his contract."

LaRosa describes the relationship between himself and Godfrey as an "employer-employee relationship."

"Part of the man's secret success," LaRosa says of Godfrey, whom he's seen only once in the last 25 years, "is that he kept everyone at a distance and saved spot chatter for the air."

In the stormy, up-and-down years since he left the Godfrey show, LaRosa has made one disastrous movie ("I hope I have enough money some day to buy up all the prints and burn them"), played countless nightclubs and did a few theater roles.

"I went out and learned my job," he says. That job is singing what LaRosa describes as "intelligent" songs, standard pop classics.

But the years on the road were tiring, and LaRosa never regained the popularity he enjoyed with Godfrey.

"When I left the Godfrey show I should have gone to college," he says. "At 23, my whole world changed around me. It was too great."

"I always dreamed as a kid that I would be a famous singer. When it came true, I began to wonder whether the dream was a nightmare."

Eight years ago, LaRosa took a job with WNEW radio as a disc jockey in the afternoon "housewife" spot. But the job grew boring, and he left last year to launch his Broadway career.

Now unemployed, LaRosa spends his time writing vignettes of his life and collecting quotes from favorite authors in his suburban home in the Hudson River village of Irvington. He hopes to get back into the Las Vegas circuit.

The Broadway firing, while "temporarily devastating," is not another swansong, LaRosa insists.

"If this had happened when I didn't know I was talented, it would be more than temporary."

Still cocky, LaRosa has mellowed noticeably.

"I guess I'm vindictive about some things," he says. "Many artists are misled and attempt to do more than they are capable of doing. Mine is not a heroic talent."

But still a talent, LaRosa hastens to add.

"Real talent maintains itself," LaRosa likes to say. "Mediocrity becomes the victim of its masters."

Monday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC

13 KLBK, CBS
28 KMCC, ABC

December 18, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

<p>6:00 PTL Club — The Chords are special musical guests</p> <p>6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>7:00 CBS Morning News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>9:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Four millionaire women join Lois Rich-McCoy, author of "Millionaires: Self-Made Women of America," to discuss how they attained their success</p> <p>9:30 People & Ideas — A completely personal view with Carla Emery about her childhood high in the mountains of Montana</p> <p>10:00 Jeopardy</p> <p>10:00 Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Percussion Noel — An ensemble and its version of favorite Christmas music</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 The Bible: The Source</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>11:00 America Alive</p> <p>11:00 Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:00 20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Search for Tame . . .</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"</p> <p>12:00 Noon News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>1:00 AT the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R)</p> <p>2:30 M*A*S*H</p>	<p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:30 Odd Couple — Felix's grandpa is thrown out by his wife and arrives at his son's apartment</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 The Electric Company (R)</p> <p>4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>5:00 Zoom</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Guten Tag in Deutschland</p> <p>5:30 Evening News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary goes into the hospital and gets a cantankerous roommate</p> <p>6:00 Six Belderbecke Festival</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12 — Dick Clark, Gary Crosby are featured</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Samantha saves her secret life and Mrs. Stephens' sanity</p> <p>7:00 Evening at Symphony — "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll, receives a rollicking musical treatment, in "Final Alice," by composer David Del Tredici, performed by Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony</p> <p>7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "The Godfather" In her temporary loneliness, Carrie creates an imaginary friend and together they travel in a fantasy world in which strawberries are six feet tall, pennies are big enough to sit on and St. Peter offers them some comforting words</p> <p>7:00 A Charlie Brown Christmas — Animated cartoon with the "Peanuts" gang, tells of Charlie Brown's search for the real meaning of Christmas</p> <p>7:30 News program</p>	<p>7:30 'Twas the Night Before Christmas — Animated musical narrated by Joel Grey. A family of mice, a clock maker and Santa Claus combine to spread holiday cheer for viewers (R)</p> <p>8:00 M*A*S*H — Father Mulcahy writes home to his sister, a nun</p> <p>8:00 NFL Monday Night Football — New England Patriots vs. Miami Dolphins</p> <p>8:30 1978 Nobel Prize Awards</p> <p>8:30 NBC Movie, "The Deerslayer" Steve Forrest stars as Hawkeye, the hero of James Fenimore Cooper's classic tale. As the Delaware chief, Chingachgook, played by Ned Romero, mourns the slaying of his son by the rival Hurons, he learns his uncle's daughter has been kidnapped and, along with Hawkeye, sets out to rescue her</p> <p>8:30 One Day at a Time</p> <p>9:00 Lou Grant — Rossi writes a story that sets off fireworks in the city room</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — "Word Week" Discusses the English language with various guests all week</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captained ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — John Davidson hosts</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movies, "The Rockford Files: Claire" (1975) Rockford does a favor for a former fiancée and finds himself in the middle of a battle between the police and the underworld / "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson. An American writer revisits Paris, the scene of his early and disastrous marriage to an American girl. He's intent on recovering the little girl, born as a result of the tragic relationship</p> <p>10:45 KMCC News</p> <p>11:15 Paul Harvey</p> <p>11:20 The Untouchables</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Ed and Lorraine Warren, two top researchers in psychic phenomena</p> <p>1:00 New Mexico Report</p> <p>1:30 Channel 13 News</p>
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Earthquake Rattles Southwestern Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A sharp earthquake that rocked southwestern Iran Thursday destroyed 28 villages and killed at least 42 persons, the official Pars news agency reported Sunday.

Gen. Boqrat Jastarian, governor of Khuzestan Province, about 350 miles southwest of Tehran, was quoted by the agency as saying hardest-hit were remote villages in the Zagros Mountains, 80 miles east of Ahwaz. Pars said emergency teams were transporting relief supplies to the area.

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LUANDA, diplomats and Angolan political always difficult came the Angola want United States After a dis two hours be Note and v overn, t in jour nternat on just one ready, and v with the Unit

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MIDDLET names of 3 Scholarship William J. E ics at West trative head try. Eleven wne this year been eligibl two years of three years, land. The follow ars-elect for tion by Rho by one of the ty: *From N Margaret N.H., Radcl iversity, Ker N.Y., Amel vel of West lege; and Sa Yale Univer *From M William C Yale; Niche Princeton U Melrose Pa Stevenson c North Carol Underhill o of Virginia; CHICAGO CHICAGO men and 4 crackdown aimed most police spok tomers) qu girls will go J. Walsh of cial operati

SHOWS 7:45

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Angola Wants Firm Relations With U.S.

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Western diplomats and experts on the complex Angolan political situation agree that it is always difficult to analyze, but the message came through clearly last week — Angola wants firm relations with the United States.

After a discussion lasting more than two hours between President Agostinho Neto and visiting U.S. Sen. George McGovern, the president told local and foreign journalists: "International relations don't depend on just one side, but on two. Angola is ready, and wants to establish relations with the United States."

Adding strength to Neto's statement was the fact that he was willing to be interviewed by six reporters representing major U.S. news media (UPI, AP, the Voice of America, the New York Times, the Washington Post and Time magazine), the first American newsmen to be allowed into Angola for about 18 months.

McGovern, whose three-day stopover in Luanda ended a three-week fact-finding tour of Africa, met with Neto three days after the Angolan leader announced a shakeup in his ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola government. He sacked Prime Minister Lo-

po do Nascimento and accepted the resignation of Deputy Premier Carlos Rocha Dilowa, from the nation's 11-member executive Politbureau. Three more ministers were fired within two days and Western experts predicted more were likely to go.

The experts described the situation as "delicate and confused" and one doubted anyone outside the Politbureau fully understood the nuances of Neto's speech.

The president devoted about a third of his speech of welcome to McGovern to stressing the need for his Marxist government's "independence." But it remained unclear whether he wanted less inter-

ference from the Soviets, East Europeans or Cubans who are in his country as technicians and advisers, together with about 19,000 Cuban military forces.

Relations with the U.S. could help reduce his reliance on them.

Several sources said Carlos Rocha Dilowa, a highly regarded economist, quit his Politbureau job after he returned from Cuba, where he apparently signed several accords without first clearing them with Neto. One of the accords, the sources said, would bring an additional 6,000 Cuban technicians to Angola by the end of January, but these reports could not be confirmed.

McGovern, stressing he was not able to speak for the Carter administration, pointed out the U.S. position was that it would not establish relations with Luanda until the Cubans had left.

Neto said he was willing to establish immediate links with Washington and the Cubans could leave once the South African troops in Namibia (South West Africa) on his southern border were withdrawn from positions where they posed a security threat to his country.

The positions put forward by the two men highlighted the importance of a South African acceptance of the United Nations peace plan for Namibia, which

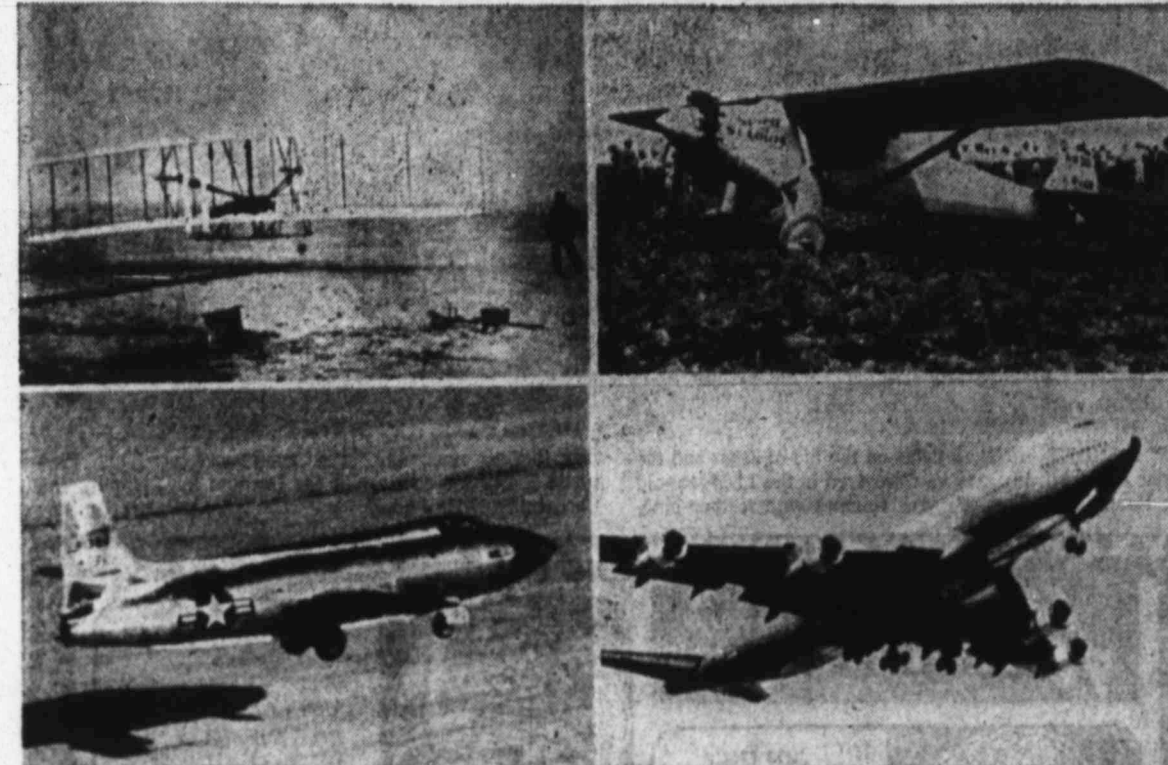
includes the withdrawal of South African troops from the border and a U.N.-supervised election that would be internationally acceptable.

Opposition Leaders Challenge Election

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Two opposition political leaders have challenged last week's national elections, in which President Kenneth Kaunda was re-elected to his fourth term, court officials said.

Former Vice President Simon Kapwepwe and an ex-opposition leader in Parliament, Harry Nkumbula, lodged an appeal with the Supreme Court protesting a pre-election court ruling allowing Kaunda to be the sole presidential candidate. Court officials said no date has been set yet for a hearing.

Zambians were asked to vote "Yes" or "No" for Kaunda, president for the past 14 years, and the government said 81 percent of the 2 million voters cast affirmative ballots.



PROGRESS IN THE AIR — Seventy-five years ago Sunday, Orville and Wilbur Wright made history with the first heavier-than-air machine-powered flight with their biplane, upper left, at Kitty Hawk, N.C., ushering in an entirely new form of transportation. Planes that can trace their histories to that brief flight are: top right, the Ryan monoplane, "Spirit of St. Louis"; lower left, the rocket-powered Bell X-1; lower right, the Boeing 747 wide-bodied passenger jet. (AP Laserphotos)

Recreation Of Flight Marks Achievement

KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) — As about 5,000 onlookers cheered, a rickety airplane with a man wedged between its wings skittered across a sand dune Sunday and took off — barely — to recreate the Wright Brothers' first powered flight of 75 years ago.

Ken Kellett, 25, and his contraption of sticks, wire and muslin lifted off at 10:49 a.m., 75 years and a few minutes after Orville Wright took off from the same spot on Kill Devil Hills.

Kellett's homemade reproduction of the Wright brothers' plane, "Flyer," equipped with a 12-horsepower engine, lifted a few feet in the air on the third attempt. The tail dragged, and the craft never completely cleared the wooden track, but Kellett said he considered the flight a success. Kellett reached a speed of 5 mph.

Kellett, from Boulder, Colo., was dressed for the occasion in turn-of-the-century garb. Two men ran alongside, holding the wingtips. Kellett's mother, Norma Kellett, stood by with a portable sewing machine in case the muslin ripped.

The flight took place during ceremonies at the Wright Brothers Memorial on the windswept dunes where Orville and brother Wilbur realized their dreams of flight on Dec. 17, 1903.

The ceremonies Sunday also included speeches by U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell and Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

The Wrights' plane was a 605-pound, wheelless craft that somewhat resembled an overgrown box kite. Its propeller was

attached to the engine with a bicycle chain. The first flight took only 12 seconds, and the plane traveled 120 feet.

Orville was 32 and Wilbur 36 when that first flight was made. They financed their experiments with money they earned from their Dayton, Ohio, bicycle business.

On the day of the first flight, only five men watched the Wright brothers. Only a handful of newspapers used the first account of the flight, but on Jan. 5, 1904, the Associated Press transmitted the brothers' lengthy account of the flight.

"Into the teeth of a December gale the 'Flyer' made its way forward with a speed of 10 miles an hour over the ground and 30-35 miles an hour air," part of the account read.

"... We were determined, before returning home, to know whether the machine possessed sufficient power to fly, sufficient strength to sustain the shocks of landings and sufficient capacity of control to make flight safe in boisterous winds as well as in calm air.

"When these points had been definitely established, we at once packed our goods and returned home, knowing that the age of the flying machine had come at last."

32 Rhodes Scholars From U.S. Eligible For Study At Oxford

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — The names of 32 U.S. winners of Rhodes Scholarships were announced Sunday by William J. Barber, professor of economics at Wesleyan University and administrative head of the program in this country.

Eleven women were among the winners this year — the third year they have been eligible. The scholarships provide two years of study, or in special cases three years, at Oxford University, England.

The following American Rhodes Scholars-elect for 1979 are subject to ratification by Rhodes trustees after acceptance by one of the colleges of Oxford University:

From New England: Margaret Vaillancourt of Manchester, N.H., Radcliffe College of Harvard University; Kenneth W. Banta of Brooklyn, N.Y., Amherst College; Deborah J. Marvel of Westwood, Mass., Wellesley College; and Sara M. Lord of Albany, N.Y., Yale University.

From Middle Atlantic states: William C. Crowley of Short Hills, N.J., Yale; Nicholas A. Ulanov of New York, Princeton University; Glenn A. Fine of Melrose Park, Pa., Harvard; Karen L. Stevenson of Washington, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Stefan R. Underhill of Richmond, Va., University of Virginia; David M. Lodge of Lookout

Mountain, Tenn., University of the South; Charles D. Goodgame of Miami, University of Mississippi; and Nancy-Ann E. Min of Rockwood, Tenn., University of Tennessee.

From Great Lakes states: Paul E. Gootenberg of Garrett Park, Md., University of Chicago and Boston University; John P. Santos of San Antonio, Texas, University of Notre Dame; Jennifer A. Haverkamp of Madison, Ind., College of Wooster; and James Der Derian of Milwaukee, McGill University.

From Middle West states: Elaine C. Hefty of Valley Falls, Kan., Kansas State University; Michael J. Hopkins of Omaha, Neb., Northwestern University; Helen E. Graham of St. Louis, Radcliffe; Jon Peacock of Spirit Lake, Iowa, Iowa State University and The Johns Hopkins University Medical School; M. Victoria Kiechel of Mobile, Ala., Yale; Pat M. Baskin Jr. of Midland, Texas, Davidson University; and Thomas A. Jackson of El Paso, Texas, U.S. Air Force Academy; and James E. Hildreth

of Camden, Ark., Harvard.

From Southwestern states: Robert Maloney of Los Angeles, Harvard; Frank H. Allen III of Albuquerque, N.M., University of New Mexico; Zoe D. Kececioglu of Tucson, Ariz., University of Arizona; and Daniel H. Case III of Honolulu, Princeton.

From Northwestern states: Ruth S. Mazo of Eugene, Ore., Yale; Robin U. Russin of Laramie, Wyo., Harvard; Michael L. Hoffman of Fayette, Idaho, Boise State University; and Thomas A. Smith of Boise, Idaho, Cornell University.

CHICAGO COPS ARREST 'JOHNS'
CHICAGO (AP) — Police arrested 592 men and 41 women during a weekend crackdown on prostitution that was aimed mostly at the paying customers, a police spokesman said. "If the johns (customers) quit going after the girls, the girls will go out of business," Capt. John J. Walsh of the police department's special operations unit said Sunday.

La fonda del sol
Wishes You and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
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SHOWPLACE 6
Lubbock's SUPER SITE FOR MOVIES "SUPERMAN" 7:00-9:45 PG

Watership Down
"Enchanting animation about life and humanity." 7:15-9:15

THE TERROR OF MODZILLA
The Mighty Titan of Terror in his MOST Incredible Adventure 7:00-9:00 PG

HALLOWEEN
Newweek Magazine... The Most Frightening Flick in Years! 7:45-9:45 R

Up in Smoke
Check & Chong's FINAL WEEK Tonight at 7:30 & 9:30 R

GREASE
7:10-9:30 PG

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A comedy from Universal Pictures R
SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

Midnight Express
SHOWTIMES 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25

Foul Play
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30

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DIGGING THE BIBLE

Codices Give New Information About Christ's Life

By VIRGINIA BORTIN
(First of six parts)

The Nag Hammadi Codices, a group of ancient books found in Egypt more than 30 years ago and only recently translated into English, are being hailed by scholars as one of the most important biblical finds of the century. The books, or codices, promise to shed further light on the beginnings of Christianity and on the life and teachings of Jesus.

The 13 books were discovered in 1945 by two brothers, Muhammad and Khalifah Ali, near the town of Nag Hammadi in upper Egypt. Fourth century copies of older manuscripts, they contain material rivaling in importance that of the Dead Sea Scrolls. Their papyrus pages bound in leather, they are among the oldest bound volumes in existence.

Translated from Greek into the Egyptian Coptic language, the Nag Hammadi Codices were originally written between the first and fourth centuries by Christian heretics called Gnostics.

Each book is a collection of essays. Altogether, there are 52 essays, 40 of which do not exist elsewhere. Fortunately, the volumes have survived in excellent condition.

The Ali brothers found the books while searching some cliffs for nitrates with which to fertilize their fields. Coming upon a sealed jar concealed beneath a large boulder, they broke the jar open and discovered the manuscripts hidden within.

Tragically, the boys' mother, thinking the books a bad omen, burned one of them in her stove and gave the rest to neighbors, who sold them to antique dealers. Eventually, the Egyptian government recovered most of the library. But it was not until 1975 that all the remaining volumes were brought together again. They are now carefully preserved in Cairo's Coptic Museum.

Because of their scattering and Egypt's political upheavals, the codices were not available to scholars for many years. In 1977, however, a committee headed by Prof. James M. Robinson of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity in Claremont, Calif., published an English translation, which is already providing scholars with exciting information.

By the time the Nag Hammadi Codices were copied and hidden in the fourth century, Gnosticism had largely been suppressed by conservative church fathers. However, many of the texts had been written centuries before. They express the early Christians' mood of defeatism and despair, their desire to escape through mystical withdrawal from worldly distractions, materialism and moral compromise.

Professor Robinson pictures the Christian Gnostics as early "dropouts." Certainly, their version of the Bible was radically different.

To the Gnostics, Sodom and Gomorrah were inhabited by the righteous. They tell the story of Genesis in reverse, seeing God as ignorant for fashioning an imperfect world. In their view, the snake in the Garden of Eden was heroic.

Gnostic ideas about Jesus were also unorthodox. Among their claims: Jesus was a twin. He frequently laughed heartily with his disciples. He valued Thomas over Peter as chief among the disciples.

The Nag Hammadi texts refer often to Jesus' particular attachment to women. At one point, Salome asks him, "Who

are you, man, that you, as though from the One, have come up on my couch and eaten from my table?"

Another text discusses his relationship with Mary Magdalene: "And the companion of the savior is Mary Magdalene. But Christ loved her more than all the disciples and used to kiss her often on the mouth."

One of the most important of the Nag Hammadi writers is the Gospel of Thomas, a collection of 114 sayings attributed to Jesus. Some may be older than their New Testament versions. Some are fictitious. Others, scholars believe, are probably authentic words spoken

by Jesus and lost to history until now.

Throughout the texts, there are occasional references to the living Jesus. But Gnostics were primarily interested in the resurrected Savior.

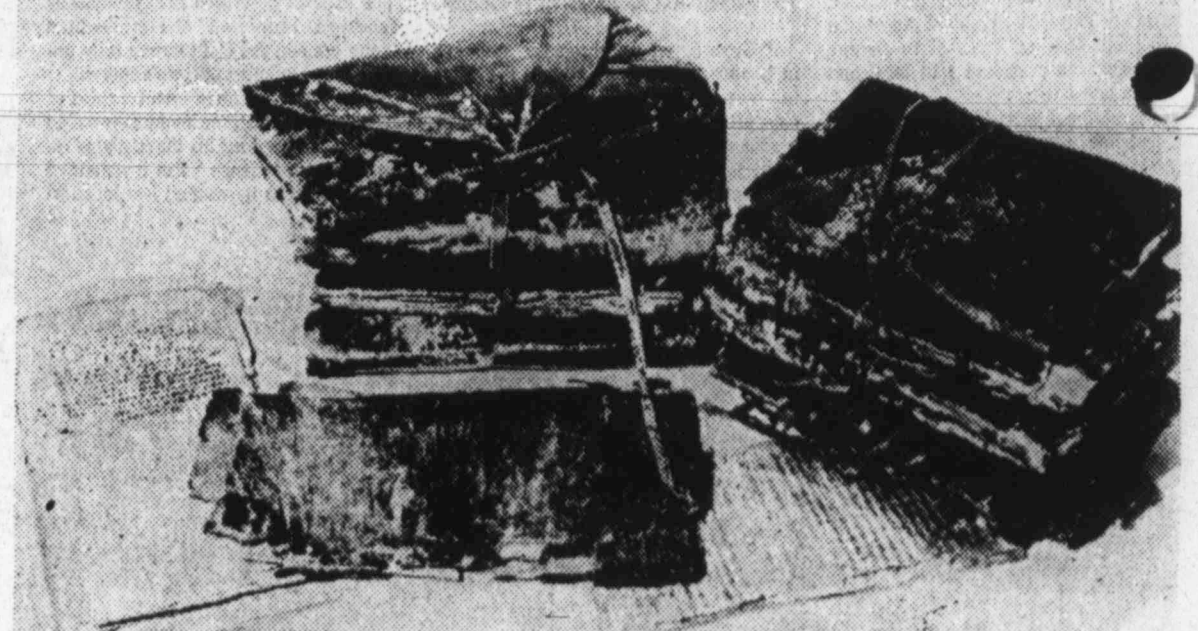
They assert he was able to leave his body whenever he wished. Thus, he did not suffer the agony of crucifixion, but sat in spirit above the cross, watching his tormentors and "laughing at their ignorance." Afterward, he reappeared on earth as a disembodied, shining light to teach his disciples the truth that would enable them, also, to ascend into heaven.

In the fourth century, Christianity became the state religion of Rome. Gnosticism was ruthlessly suppressed. Now — 1,600 years later — the Nag Hammadi Codices are again bringing Gnostic ideas

to world attention. Experts are beginning to believe that Christian thought may have had its roots in Gnosticism. During the coming decade study of the Nag Hammadi library

will profoundly affect previous knowledge about the origins and meanings of the New Testament.

(NEXT: Herod's palaces)
Newspaper Enterprise Association



NEW INSIGHTS — New insights on the life of Jesus and the origins of Christianity may be discovered in the 1,600-year-old Nag Hammadi Codices. Papyrus volumes with leather bindings, they are among the oldest bound books ever found. Photo by J. Dorese courtesy of the Institute for Antiquity and Christianity. (NEA Photo)

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.

1. Tarkenton is able (1)

2. To whom do these evergreens belong? (1)

3. Skeleton of a bay horse (1)

4. Watery Golden Blossom (2)

5. French table wine stored in the attic (2)

6. "Wiz" star's crawling plants (3)

7. More conventional restaurant attendant (2)

12-18

AMERSNS
1. PFKRN VNV 2. WHIOE YERS 3. ROVNS BONSER 4. BUNNY NENEY
5. LKRNH VNNH 6. SHNAB SHNOM 7. SHNAB SHNOM 8. SHNAB SHNOM
9. SHNAB SHNOM 10. SHNAB SHNOM 11. SHNAB SHNOM 12. SHNAB SHNOM

Thanks and \$10 to Wm. Valkoff of Bayside, N.Y. for J & Send your entry to this newspaper.

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New Priest Keeps Police Chief Position

BUFFALO GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Harry Walsh has been ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church, but says he plans to keep his position as chief of the Buffalo Grove police department.

Walsh said he doesn't see any reason why he can't hold both titles at the same time, even with the confession problem.

"That's really something out of a grade-B movie," he said. "If someone tells me something as a policeman, that's one thing. If they tell me something confidentially as a priest, that's something altogether different."

The 43-year-old police chief-priest quickly brushes aside any other apparent conflicts, pointing out that the scriptures say part of a cleric's job is "bringing order into the world."

"The policeman's role in paternalistic correction is also a virtue we sometimes overlook. It's the same with a priest," he added.

Walsh will serve as an assistant priest at St. Hillary Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights. He began his duties Sunday by leading a Mass. Other duties will include administering sacraments, counseling and working with parish youth.

He says all of those duties won't leave him much time for social and family life.

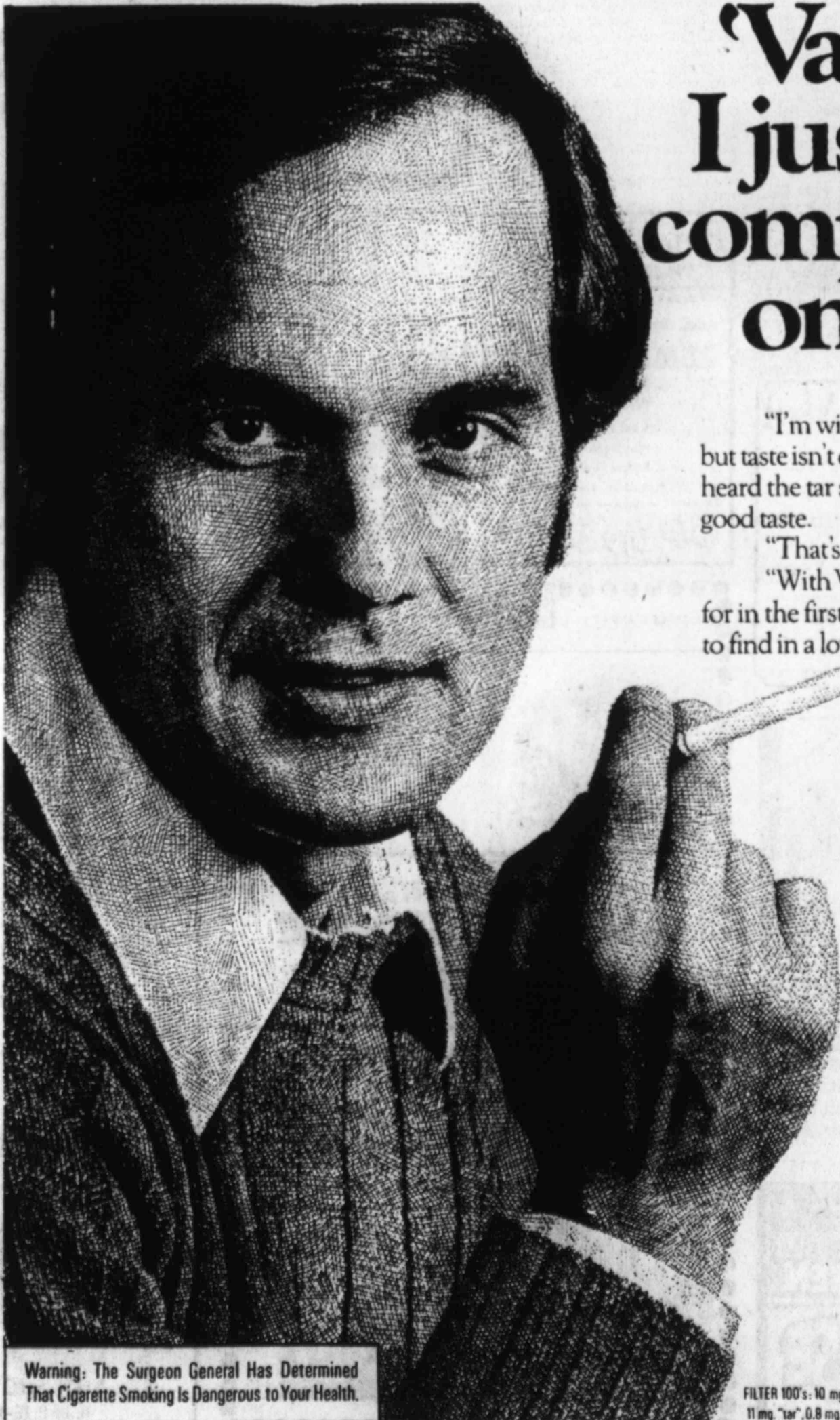
However, if his family minds, they aren't showing it. His wife Phyllis, and their three sons and three daughters were all smiles at the ordination ceremony Saturday.

"I've always wanted to be a priest," Walsh said. "... It's not just a job. It's something I was called to be."

Walsh says he's heard the call to the priesthood for years. At the age of 15 he became a Trappist monk, and for 11 years followed one of the most rigorous disciplines in the Roman Catholic Church.

Further religious education followed, but marriage and his affiliation with the Trappist order prevented him from becoming a priest in the Catholic Church.

However, his religious affiliations have never kept Walsh too busy for police work.



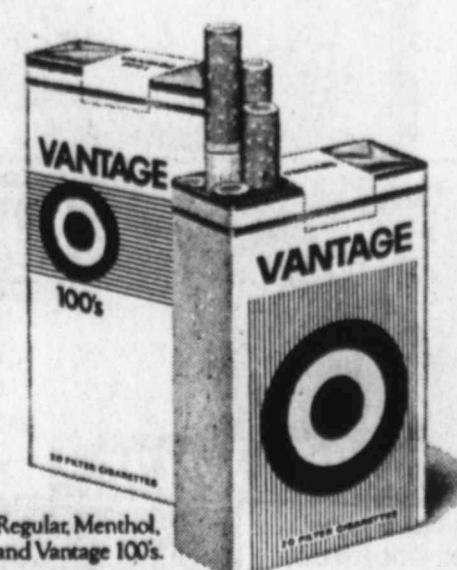
'Vantage. I just won't compromise on taste.'

"I'm willing to make some concessions, but taste isn't one of them. Even though I've heard the tar stories, I still want a cigarette with good taste."

"That's why I'm glad I switched to Vantage. With Vantage, I get the taste I smoked for in the first place. And that wasn't easy to find in a low tar."

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FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL. 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.