

'Wonderful Wizard Of Oz' First saw light as turn-of-century political allegory. Page 4, Section B

A-J reviewer Bill Kerns finds 'Magic' a motion picture made in keeping with high horror standards. Page 11, Section A

Pope John Paul II discloses plans to visit Mexico next month for talks on social ills. Page 12, Section A

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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## 'Tentative' Accord Gained On SALT

### Vance, Gromyko Meet Again Today

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union tentatively have agreed on a new treaty limiting their nuclear arsenals, U.S. officials said here Friday. But President Carter's spokesman said "several difficult issues" remain unresolved.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, with the president on a Christmas vacation in Georgia, told reporters that to characterize progress in the strategic arms limitation talks as "a tentative agreement — that's wrong."

When asked about Powell's statement, the U.S. officials, at the strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva, stood by their claim of a tentative agreement.

The officials said "tentative" meant the Soviets would consult overnight with Moscow about the compromises they had agreed to Friday and reserved the right to reopen those issues this morning.

Powell told reporters traveling aboard Air Force One en route to Carter's home in Plains, Ga., that the president spoke at "some length" to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Geneva before leaving the White House.

"Based on his conversations with Vance, present reports coming out of Geneva state that an agreement has been reached or is a virtual certainty are not correct," Powell said. "They have made

progress, but several difficult issues still are unresolved."

"A tentative agreement — that's wrong," the press secretary declared.

Later Friday, Carter himself told reporters "a couple of items" remain unresolved and said Soviet negotiators would need to consult about them with their Politburo.

Because the Soviets need to talk with Moscow, Carter said, "there is no way of anticipating what the rate of agreement might be."

#### Lengthy Session

In Geneva, the U.S. officials, asking not to be identified, told reporters a tentative agreement was reached after a lengthy negotiating session between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Speaking privately with reporters, the officials said Vance and Gromyko would meet again today. They said that session would be followed by an announcement on the talks.

Hodding Carter, the Carter administration spokesman at the talks, said, "We are close to the end of the road." The spokesman declined any further public comment.

#### Work On Wording

The U.S. officials said the U.S. and Soviet negotiators had reached tentative agreement on all of the remaining issues. They said technical experts for both countries will need a few weeks to agree on precise wording for the treaty text.

Despite the agreement, the officials said, it may be impossible to arrange a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to sign the strategic arms limitation treaty, known as SALT II, by the Jan. 15 date Carter has suggested.

The officials said more time might be needed to handle logistical problems. They refused to reveal details about how the Soviets and Americans had resolved the handful of issues on the table when the current round of talks began.

Following the lengthy session that produced the tentative agreement, Vance went to American SALT delegation headquarters to telephone President Carter. The president left Washington for Christmas with his family at home in Plains, Ga., without commenting.

Earlier, Hodding Carter had said Vance would meet today with Gromyko in an effort to wrap up a basic agreement on a new treaty and arrange for the summit.

The spokesman, meeting with reporters after the pace of progress in the talks See ACCORD Page 14

### A-J's Employees Observe Holiday

THE AVALANCHE-Journal, in order to allow as many of its employees as possible to be with their families during the Christmas holiday, will publish only a morning edition on Monday.

Regular subscribers to the evening edition will receive the morning paper on that day. It will include comics and other features regularly found in the evening paper.

Regular service will resume on Tuesday.

## Goldwater Files Suit To Block Carter's Taiwan Pact Cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater filed suit Friday to preserve America's defense treaty with Taiwan, calling President Carter's termination of the pact "one of the worst power grabs in history."

Carter gave notice last week that resumption of diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China will spell an end to the 1955 Taiwan treaty.

Goldwater said allowing the president alone to terminate treaties would subject all such pacts to the "whim of the single person who happens to sit in the Oval Office at any given moment of history."

In the suit filed in U.S. District Court here, Goldwater said "the Senate is a partner with the president in treaty making. As a logical and natural consequence, the Senate is a part of the authority who possesses the power of deciding upon the termination of the treaty."

Carter, Vance Named  
Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance were named as defendants in the suit.

The White House had no comment, but previously has cited the terms of the treaty, which allow its termination by either party upon one year's notice.

In another development Friday, Chiang Ching-kuo, president of the Republic of China, sent a holiday message to Americans in which he referred to the changing U.S. policy toward the communist Chinese government.

"The change in relations between our governments will make no difference in the friendship of our two peoples," Chiang said in the statement, which was released by the Taiwanese embassy here. He also said: "In our hearts, we still have confidence in Americans. The American and the Chinese dream remains the same: that of a free and prosperous society."

Solons Invite Chiang  
And in Washington, a group of congressmen invited Chiang to visit the United States next week, according to the Coalition of Peace Through Strength, a conservative group.

"In order for us to fully understand the practical problems which a realistic defense of your republic is likely to involve, we urgently need your advice and counsel here," the lawmakers said in suggesting that Chiang visit the United States on or about Dec. 27.

The letter was originated by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and cosigned by Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah; Richard Lugar, R-Ind.; Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James McClure, R-Idaho. Also signing the letter were Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Robin L. Beard, R-Tenn.

Goldwater was joined in the suit by five

other senators, one senator-elect and eight representatives. They asked the court to declare the president's action "invalid and of no effect" and that the treaty can't be ended without consent of the Senate.

"Just as the president alone cannot repeal a law, he cannot repeal a treaty."

See LAWSUIT Page 14

### GOOD MORNING!

#### Outside, It Is...

FAIR through Sunday, highs today middle 50s, Sunday mid 40s, winds 15-25 mph and gusty both days. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

#### Today's Prayer

Father, bring us to make our lives more like that of Jesus that they may so influence others. Amen — A Reader.

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## Plane Crashes Near Sicily; 103 Missing

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — An Alitalia jetliner packed with Sicilians homeward bound for Christmas ditched in the Tyrrhenian Sea early today. Airline officials said fishing boats plucked 26 persons from the black water alive and 103 were missing.

Fifteen survivors were rescued by the fishing boat Nuovo Pacifico. They were bleeding, their clothes were drenched with sea water, some were unconscious. Ambulances took them to hospitals.

Giuseppe Verduccia, the fishing boat skipper, said: "We were sailing right in the area, bound for Christmas at home after several days of fishing. We saw the plane coming low quickly and touching water just a few hundreds meters (yards) away from us. We couldn't see how people could get out of it. We turned our lights on and steered toward the bodies we saw in the sea. Obviously they had no time to use life rafts."

Giovanni Martorana, a 20-year-old customs officer who survived, said, "As soon as the plane hit the water, pandemonium broke loose aboard. No one could understand what was going to happen. Almost immediately a strong blast wrecked the front section of the plane, the cabin. I think no one of the crew could have survived."

Airline officials said said engine trouble apparently forced the DC-9 into the sea about three miles short of landfall at the Punta Raisi airport at 12:40 a.m. today — 5:40 p.m. CST Friday. It was a special extra holiday flight carrying 124 passengers — including four babies — and a crew of five.

Port police said some fishermen involved in the rescue told them the aircraft sank a few seconds after striking the water.

Navy ships and helicopters criss-crossed the water with search beams. Dozens of ambulances rushed to the port in case they are needed.

Alitalia would not release the passenger list immediately, but said most of those aboard were natives of this island off the toe of Italy, and were going home for the holidays from jobs on the Italian mainland or in other countries.



BEST EVER CHRISTMAS — Kirsten Christopherson clutches a package, a genuine feat for her. Kirsten has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, but this year, thanks to a newly developed drug, she'll have use of her hands and fingers. So, for the first time, Kirsten will be able to open her packages. (AP Laser-photo)

## Rate Of Inflation Eases To Four-Month Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation slowed to a four-month low in November, giving consumers a pre-holiday respite from sharp price increases for such essentials as food, housing, clothing and utilities, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The department said consumer prices rose 0.5 percent last month, compared with 0.8 percent rises during September and October. Increases for food, housing, clothing and interest rates declined significantly during the month to offset sizeable increases for cars, gasoline and medical care.

Some items actually declined in price from October, including fruit, vegetables, natural gas, electricity and women's and girls' clothing, the government said.

6 Percent Annual Rate  
November's overall increase, the same as that in July, translates into an annual inflation rate of about 6 percent, well below the 9.5 percent rate expected for 1978.

However, Carter administration economists, who had anticipated sharper price increases last month, expect inflation to pick up again soon. A big increase in wholesale prices in November is expected to show up at the consumer level in the next few months, they say.

Prices for food and beverages rose 0.3 percent last month, compared with an increase of 0.8 percent in October. Housing prices, which have been leaping by about 1 percent a month, rose by just 0.4 percent, the lowest increase in a year.

Some Costs Jump  
However, transportation costs jumped 1.2 percent, a three-year high, while medical costs shot up 1.1 percent for a second consecutive month.

Housing and food have been the major contributors to inflation in the past year, with prices in both areas up more than 10 percent.

November was the first full month that President Carter's new anti-inflation program has been in effect, but the slower inflation rate for the month apparently was a lucky coincidence. Carter's inflation fighters have said that the program will not bring down inflation until mid-1979 at the earliest.

Carter's economic advisers this week raised their forecast for inflation in 1979 to something over 7 percent. Previously, they had predicted inflation would be under 6.5 percent.

In its report Friday, the Labor Department

ment said the latest increase boosted its Consumer Price Index to 202.0. That means it cost \$202 last month to buy a basket of goods that cost \$100 in 1967.

At the same time, the department said the buying power of American workers increased 0.3 percent last month following three straight monthly declines.

However, for the 12 months ending in November, a typical worker's buying power fell 3.4 percent, as wage increases failed to keep pace with inflation, the department said.

Buying power refers to how much a worker can purchase after accounting for inflation and deducting taxes.

The department said prices for fresh fruit fell 2.4 percent and vegetable prices dropped 4.4 percent during November, following several months of increases.

The declines partially offset higher prices for most other foods.

Meat prices showed some of the sharpest rises for a second straight month, with beef and veal prices up 1.2 percent and pork up 3.4 percent.

Increases in housing costs slowed virtually across the board in November. The cost of home ownership rose 0.8 percent, about half the rise recorded during the previous two months, and mortgage interest rates rose 0.5 percent, also less than in past months.

Natural gas prices declined 2.3 percent following a sharp rise in October, while electricity prices, which have been declining slightly since June, dropped 2 percent.

Clothing prices rose 0.1 percent, down from a 0.4 percent rise in October.

## Two Letters Describing Unfortunate Families To Bring Response

CANCER and Christmas don't mix. "Dear Goodfellow," said the letter. "Their mother passed away... She had cancer real bad, suffered almost a year."

Their daddy is not working at this time, but will try and find work..."

"This is a young family of a father and two young children that lost their mother (age 23)... to cancer after being ill for a couple of years..."

These are just two of the letters received by Chief Goodfellow and his Merry Masked Men. The Goodfellows are a group of anonymous Lubbock men and women who band together to see that Lubbock's less fortunate children share in the joy of this season.

The letters will in all probability mean that some volunteer will visit the suggested homes in the darkness of Christmas morning.

Last year sacks of fruit, nuts, candy and toys were delivered to the doorsteps of

more than 9,000 children on Christmas morning by hundreds of volunteers. The effort cost about \$1.50 per child and inflation is expected to make that even more this year.

Persons wishing to deliver packages to those waiting, needy children may register at 4 a.m. Monday at the East Broadway entrance to the South Plains Fairgrounds, Broadway and Avenue A.

Contributions to the Goodfellow fund are still being welcomed. Here is a list of recent contributors:

- Ralph & Emma Jean Reynolds ..... 10.00
- Anonymous ..... 25.00
- Jennifer & Bobby Davidson ..... 10.00
- Mr. & Mrs. William L. Bacon ..... 25.00
- Betty and H.E. High ..... 10.00
- Mr. & Mrs. C.B. Carter ..... 25.00
- Stencell employees ..... 49.00
- Anonymous ..... 3.77
- J.C. Bonita, Kathy & James ..... 10.00
- Anonymous ..... 10.00
- Mr. & Mrs. W.W. Sherrill ..... 25.00
- Kathy Tucker ..... 5.80
- Employees at St. Marys Hospital Dietary ..... 57.00
- Jean Fruge 3rd-4th grade, Parsons Elementary ..... 25.00
- The Ladies Social & Art Club ..... 10.00
- In memory of Enloe Thomas ..... 10.00
- Robert Health Trucking Inc. ..... 25.00
- Previously reported ..... 515,139.48
- Total to date ..... 615,228.78



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



# Ex-CIA Clerk Sentenced To 40 Years

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Former CIA clerk William Kampiles, convicted of selling top-secret satellite plans to the Soviet Union, was sentenced Friday to 40 years in prison.

But U.S. District Judge Phil M. McNagy Jr. said he would consider reducing the sentence if a governmental damage assessment showed that the impact of Kampiles' act on national security was not as severe as is thought now.

"This case is a complete tragedy for a young man who has never been in trouble before," said the judge, who presided over the eight-day trial in this northwest Indiana city last month.

On the other hand, McNagy said, "The United States has suffered a severe setback because of the sale to the Russians."

Just before the sentence was pronounced, Kampiles told McNagy, "First of all, your honor, I'm sorry for everything that has happened. Not at any time did I want to injure my country in any way. I only wanted to serve my country."

Kampiles was accused of selling a technical manual on the sophisticated KH-11 satellite to a Soviet agent in Athens, Greece, last February. Federal officials say he received \$3,000 for the document,

which describes the satellite's capabilities of monitoring troop movements from its place in the sky.

The Indiana University graduate had access to the manual when he served as a CIA watch officer from March to November 1977. He was convicted on the espionage and theft charges by a federal jury Nov. 16.

McNagy sentenced Kampiles to a total of 120 years on the four espionage and two theft counts, but ordered all the time to be served concurrently. That means 40 years — the maximum single sentence — is the most time the Chicago native will be behind bars.

McNagy could have imposed a life prison term. But, he said, "The court does not believe he will ever commit any similar offense again, nor any offense, for that matter."

Kampiles, who celebrated his 24th birthday on Thursday, will serve his sentence in a federal minimum security prison. Defense attorney Michael Monico said his client could be released on parole in about 10 years.

After the sentencing, Monico told reporters, "I'm disappointed at the harshness of the sentence."

Monico, who is appealing the conviction to the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, had urged McNagy to be lenient because there was no prior re-

cord and because Kampiles' mother had threatened suicide.

U.S. Attorney David Ready, who had asked that a "substantial sentence" be imposed, said Kampiles had already disregarded the needs of his family by dealing with the Russians.

"He chose to just as callously disregard the safety and well-being of 200 million Americans," the prosecutor said.

Throughout the trial, Monico tried to portray Kampiles as someone eager for advancement in the CIA who became involved with the Russians to prove he was capable of undercover work.

Monico argued Friday that there was no proof that the technical manual contained information that would be new to the Russians.

McNagy ordered federal prison officials to keep Kampiles in Chicago through the Christmas holidays so his family can visit him. Since his arrest in August, he has been held there.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

C I D V E E

1 2

P A R E O

3

P A G H R

4 5

F E E B I L

6 7



Overheard: "He crossed a turkey with an octopus so that everybody could --- a ---."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

				A		
--	--	--	--	---	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 12-23

Overheard: "He crossed a turkey with an octopus so that everybody could HAVE a LEG."

Device -- Opera -- Graph -- Bell -- HAVE a LEG

### Slain Tyler Police Chief's Wife Indicted

TYLER (AP) — The wife of slain Tyler police Chief Ronnie Malloch was indicted by a Smith County grand jury Thursday in connection with his shooting death, but remained free on \$5,000 bond.

Malloch was found shot to death at his home Dec. 10.

His 32-year-old wife, Carolyn, was arrested the same day.

In announcing the indictment, officials confirmed late Thursday for the first time that a second weapon had been

**RATE INCREASES STAYED**

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission ordered a 120-day suspension Friday in a rate increase sought by Rio Grande Valley Gas Co. for the environs of 26 cities. It said none of the city governments involved had approved increases sought by Rio Grande within their city limits.

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# Report Concludes State Nursing Home Probe

AUSTIN (AP) — A 17-month investigation of Texas nursing homes uncovered at least three negligence-related deaths, Attorney General John Hill said Friday.

Hill fixed partial blame for the problem on the State Department of Health's "protective attitude" toward the industry and the agency's "shunning" of its regulatory role.

After Hill's news conference, a health department official defended the agency against criticism.

"Overall, the department policies (on nursing home inspection and regulation) all are firm enough," said Dr. Robert Bernstein, chief of the long-term care division.

"There's a small number of homes that are borderline, but it's very easy to get in trouble with a home," Bernstein added. "There's even a smaller number of homes that get into trouble, but we stay close enough to that."

An attorney general's task force inspected 113 of the state's 1,015 nursing homes for the study. Investigators also interviewed patients and held three public hearings on the problem.

The probe followed reports in the Lubbock News of serious patient abuse and death.

A special legislative session in 1977 also addressed the problem. A new state law transferred regulation of nursing homes from the Texas Department of Human Resources to the health department.

"We have found some very, very disturbing situations, unbelievable in some instances," Hill said. "The majority of our homes do a very fine job. But there's no excuse for any bad nursing homes."

The deaths reported involved patients at three Austin nursing homes. A resident of Austin Convalescent Home died of severe burns in 1978; a 76-year-old patient at Arnold Nursing Home died after being scalded in a bath tub; and a Barton Heights Nursing Home resident died from a broken neck after his wheelchair overturned.

"Negligence was a contributing cause in two of the deaths and a direct cause in the third," Hill told reporters.

"In the majority of neglect cases reported to or detected by task force personnel," the 231-page report said, "the result is not bruises or broken bones but the far more subtle and insidious attack upon the human dignity of the resident."

In one incident, the report said, a task force member saw a man sitting on a vinyl couch for 45 minutes in his own urine and waste. A nurse's aide walked past the resident several times without helping him, the report said, and finally the task force member told the aide to clean the man.

The aide grabbed the patient by the shoulder and said, "Come on. He says I've got to clean you up," the report said.

Investigators concluded that one in five of the 113 homes inspected were "below average" in cleanliness and 30 percent were "above average."

Investigations concluded that one in five of the 113 homes inspected were "below average" in cleanliness and 30 percent were "above average."

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## Lengthy Stay In Hospital Aids Birth

DALLAS (AP) — Joyce Temple checked into St. Paul Hospital to have her baby. Ninety-six days later, she did.

Mrs. Temple, 28, and her husband, Oney, also 28, had hoped for a child ever since their marriage five years ago.

Each year, Mrs. Temple became pregnant, but lost each baby four months into her pregnancy.

Nine months ago, Mrs. Temple became pregnant again and she and her husband contacted Dr. Richard Worley, director of obstetrics-gynecology at St. Paul's.

"He diagnosed me as having what is known as an 'incompetent cervix,' meaning it was not strong enough to support a complete pregnancy," Mrs. Temple said.

"Dr. Worley took several stitches to close my cervix up until the last weeks of my pregnancy and ordered me to go to bed for the next five months until the baby came."

That's when she checked into St. Paul's.

"There were days when I would get so depressed I didn't think I was going to make it," she said. "But the nurses, the doctors, everybody here, even the doormen, all refused to let me give up. They did everything but stand on their heads to get me through this."

Oney D Arvey Temple Jr. had been expected Christmas Day, but he beat that schedule by five days. Mother and son are doing fine.

"It was all worth it," said Oney Sr.

## Arson Suspected In Costly Astrodome Press Box Fire

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Fire Department investigators say arson was the cause of a \$100,000 blaze that roared through the Astrodome press area in the early morning hours of Thursday.

Astrodome officials said the damage should be repaired in time for the Dec. 31 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl between Stanford and Georgia, and would not force cancellation of the Class AAAA high school championship football game between Houston Stratford and Plano Saturday afternoon.

The fire destroyed 50 cushioned seats and thick smoke quickly filled the Dome. Some water damage was reported on the level below the press lounge and smoke damage to the level above.

Fifty firemen in nine vehicles rolled onto the Astroturf to fight the blaze.

Arson investigators said the fire was set but the exact source of the blaze still is under investigation.

Fireman Willy Glass said, "If this was the Fire Bowl we won by a substantial margin, but that fire was a real contender. It was roaring when we got there."

Glass said firemen had to run up stairs, climb ledges and string hoses up 24-foot high ladders to reach the fire.

**HELP! HELP! HELP!**

PUT THE CAP ON CRIME!

**CRIME ABATEMENT PROGRAM**

**763-1133**

CALL IF YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF A CRIME. YOU MAY REMAIN ANONYMOUS! YOUR INVOLVEMENT CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

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FLINTWOOD CENTER  
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# OFFICIAL RECORDS

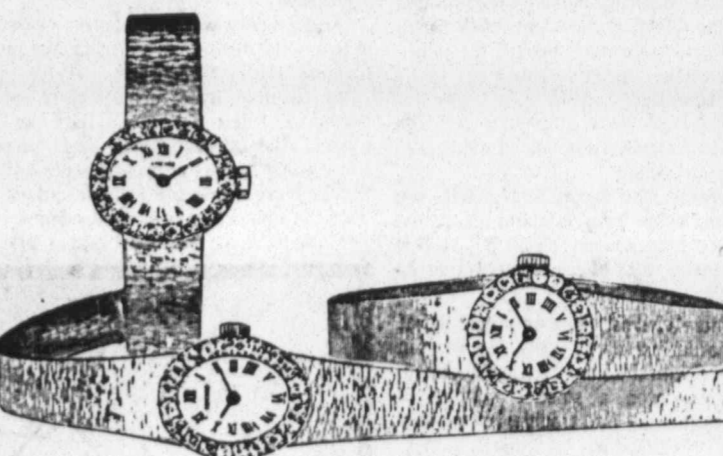
**Marriage Licenses**  
 James Leroy Neill, 24, and Marsha Lee Hickman, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Robert Alan Fiel, 28 and Amy Louise Blackburn, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 John Earl Wells, 21 and Mickie Ann Massie, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Kenneth Dee Cole, 25, and Beth Margaret Wiese, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Roy Dan Turnbow, 22, and Sheri Lynn Collins, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Kevin Regan Wright, 21, and Dru Ann Shaw, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Rickey Powell Leaverton, 22, and Janice Jo Haney, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Eugene Richard Standefer Jr., 20, and Malinda Kay Clawson, 28, both of Lubbock.  
 Richard Dee Purkeypile, 26, and Joanna Sue Duckett, 27, both of Lubbock.  
 Roger Wayne Miller, 25, and Leah Anne Fowkes, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 George Wesley Drake, 41, and Verda B. Sears, 47, both of Lubbock.  
 Donald Glen Long, 22, and Rhonda Sue Colquitt, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 Daniel Curtis Williams, 24, and Donna Marie George, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Glendol Wayne Davies, 29, and Patricia Claire Chenoweth, 24, both of Lubbock.  
 Charles Michael Peacock, 28, and Alice Lindsey, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Johnny Lee Turner, 33, and Betty Jean Moore, 32, both of Lubbock.  
 Howard Wayne Taylor, 43, of Snyder and Janice Irene Clemmons, 26, of Lubbock.  
 Melvin Morris Bowles, 63, and Vertura Cornelia Hartman, 64, both of Lubbock.

Construction Co., Inc., Lot 78, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Craft Construction Co., Inc. and J. Larry Elliott Construction Co., Inc., Lot 77, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Craft Construction Co., Inc., Lot 3, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 Margery McGee to Royce C. Lewis Jr., MD, Lots 2, 5, 6, 7, Block 1, Anderson Subdivision of Block 3, Tract 2 of W.H. Stanton Subdivision, E1, Lot 14 all lots 15, 16, Block 2, Murphy Place.  
 Lawrence Meng and wife to Shing-Nan-Chuang, Lot 24, Block 2, Hankins Addition.  
 The Children's Home of Lubbock and Family Service Agency, Inc. to Stephen Paschall and wife, Lot 5, Block 1, Benson Addition.  
 Vella Garrett Price and others to Billy Blair Jones, Tract of SE 4 Section 30, Block AK.  
 Norton Baker and wife to Pat Campbell, Mike Millsap and wife, and Tom West and wife, E50 feet, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 147, Original town of Lubbock.  
 Robert G. Haynes to Martha Haynes, Lot 44, West 1 foot Lot 48, Tarrytown Addition.  
 Martha Haynes to James K. Stone and wife, Lot 44, West 1 foot, Lot 48, Tarrytown Addition.  
 Paul G. Blamk and wife to Evelyn H. Anselvius, Lot 48, Raintree Addition.  
 Pat S. Wade Sanders and husband to Lynn D. Sanders, Lot 275 Beverly Heights Addition.  
 Marvin McLarty Sr. and wife to Truda Ann Glasscock, Eugene Conrad Kovach and Carol Ann Graham, Lot 7, East 10 feet, Lot 8, Block 122, Overton Addition.  
 Rene Stewart and others to Anna Mae Stewart, Lot 5, Block 13, Myrtle Slaton Addition.  
 Dale Ramsey and wife to Bruce Froehler, Lot 70, Less West 1.82 feet, Tarrytown Addition.


Edward Elliott and wife to Pat McMillan and wife, Lot 95, Quaker Heights Addition.  
 Personality Homes, Inc. to Keith T. Maring and wife, Lot 374, West Wind Addition.  
 Ron McInnis to Jackie McInnis, Lot 70B, Bobalet Heights.  
 Vincent S. DePaula and wife to Leslie J. Krysl and wife, West 58 feet Lot 48, East 7 feet, Lot 49, Redbud Heights Addition.

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**NOTICE**  
 Household Supply - 22nd & Ave. Q Store  
 Closed today Sat. to prepare for  
 Big Sale - Sunday from 1:00 to 5 P.M.  
 See Sundays AJ Ad for Details  
 Shop South Plains Mall Store Today  
 (Sat. From 10:00 to 9:00)

**Household Supply**  
 SALES & SERVICE  
 22nd & Ave. Q  
 747-3293  
 South Plains Mall  
 785-5598

**COUNTY COURT**  
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the estate of the late T.J. Lovett, application to probate will by Mary Sue Lovett, independent executrix.  
 In the estate of the late John Edmond small estates affidavit, by Alice A. Long and John E. Long Jr., distributees.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Mary Ellen Coley and Clarence Weldon Coley, suit for divorce.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Modern Furniture Rentals, Inc. against Steven Rains, suit on account.  
 Gene S. Cobb against Roy Benitez, suit on note.

**39TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Mary Bible against St. Paul Insurance Co., suit for damages and injuries.  
 Jose Adalberto Zuniga and Maria Juana Zuniga, suit for divorce.

**117TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Elise Park, individually and as next friend of Ricky Nathan Travis Park, a minor, and as co-beneficiaries and surviving heirs of Ricky Wayne Park, deceased, against Jerry Wayne Jones, suit for damages.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
 Michael Scott Ponder against Genell Pritchard Cheek, suit for damages and injuries.  
 David Gene Baker and Pamela Jo Baker, suit for divorce.

**157TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Alfredo R. Gauna against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit to set aside.  
 Harvard Pipe and Supply Co. Inc., a Texas corporation, Moreland Martin and J.D. Lusby, against Vinton Pipe and Steel Inc., a Texas corporation doing business as Vinton Eppco, Lubbock, suit for breach of contract and damages.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding  
 Lystegar Electric Cooperative Inc. against General Electric Supply Company, a division of General Electric Company, General Electric Company, the Anacosta Company Wire and Cable Division, and Anacosta-Delaware Corporation, suit for defective products liability and for breach of implied and express warranty.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Walter Wesley Herring and Juanita Herring, Brenda Kay Parrack and Danny Wayne Parrack.  
 Betty Villarreal and Pete Villarreal.  
 Will McReynolds and Judy Gail McReynolds.  
 Wanda Dowis and Claude David Dowis.  
 Larry Thomas Hilton and Jo Janie Hilton.  
 Gloria Hernandez and Thomas Hernandez.  
 Wonda Faye Norris and Tilmes Ray Norris.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Teresa Valdez to Carlos Valdez, Lot 11, Block 3, Perkins Subdivision.  
 Cary Johnson to Carmen Perullo, Lot 62, Hamman Heights.  
 Jackie Dale Bass to Karen Jo Bass, Lot 170, Horne's Mesa Addition.  
 Mike Van Horn to Gilda Kay King, Lot 13, Ranchland Terrace Addition.  
 Gilda Kay King to Fred L. Schulz and wife, Lot 13, Ranchland Terrace.  
 Dale Cook to Rex Robinson and F.W. Holder F Section 45, Block P.

Jerry Phillips and wife to Norma Evisage, 0.606 acre tract of NW 4 section 21, Block D-6.  
 Jerrell B. Mitchell and wife to Monroe Francois and wife, Lot 615, Pleasant Ridge Addition.  
 Jason Works Simpson and wife to Jerrell B. Mitchell, Lot 61, Horizon West Addition.  
 Lucille Houghton to Everett Lee Abernathie, Lot 19, Block 1, Standard Addition.  
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Craft

**DRUG PROBLEM**  
**PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)**—Unless humans change the way drugs are used to fight disease, infection and pests, the world may run out of effective antibiotics and insecticides, researchers at Stanford University say. The research has uncovered genetic clues to a process which may help organisms develop resistance to chemicals such as drugs and insecticides, according to Professor Robert T. Schimke.

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 \$299.00  
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**Albertsons DRUGS & FOOD**  
 3249 50TH STREET  
 PRICES EFFECTIVE: SAT. AND SUN. DEC. 23 AND 24

**ENTIRE STOCK PIPES 25% OFF**

**SCRIPTO LIGHTER 3 FOR \$1.00**

**KODAK COLOR FILM \$1.19 EACH**

**YOUR CHOICE MAGI-CUBES \$1.59**

**PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED PEANUTS \$1.29**

**RUSSETS QUALITY U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES "BAKING SIZE" 10 POUND CELLO BAG 89¢**

**CANADA DRY MIXERS \$1**

**CHEESE CUPS 98¢**

**PECAN PIES \$1.98**

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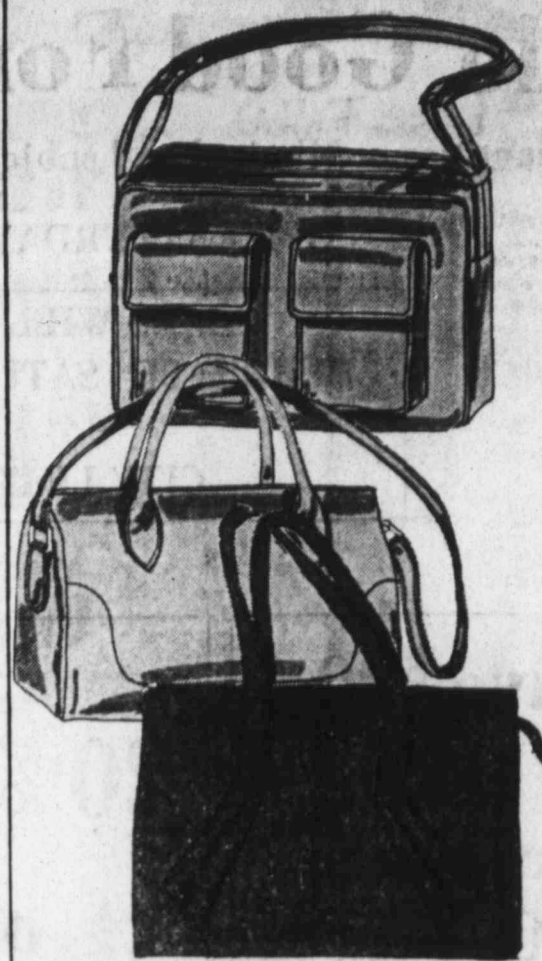
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## Sleepwear and robes. Sale 10.99 to 29.99

Orig. \$15 to \$40. The kind of robes she dreams about. Super-feminine nylon satins. Soft, demure cottons and cotton-blends. Snuggle-warm wool and wool blend fleeces. Wrap styles. Button-front styles. Hoods, too. Short and long styles for misses and junior sizes. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



## 40% to 50% off leather and leather-like handbags.

Sale 4.88 to 27.99

Orig. \$16 top \$54. Choose from five popular hand and shoulder carry styles. Zippers and flaps with inside zip pocket. Tan, brown, black



## Women's cozy coordinates.

Sale 8.99 to 16.99

Orig. \$13 to \$26. Take advantage of the great savings on these lovely sleep coordinates. All in easy-care nylon with printed flower details. P, S, M, L.

Entire Line of skateboards, Orig. up to 99.99 Now 5.99 to 12.99

## Fisher Price® Medical kit.

Now 5.88 Reg. 10.99

## Cookware sets.

9 pc. Stainless Steel Orig. 49.99 Now 39.99  
7 pc. Teflon II Orig. 24.99 Now 19.99

## Punch bowl set

complete serving for 12  
**6.99**



## Save 50% on women's dresses. Sale 13.99 to 19.99

Orig. \$28 to \$40.

Sale 8.99 to 12.99

Orig. \$15 to \$24. Fabulous sweaters and blouses. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



## Save 25% on men's outerwear. Sale 33.75 to 56.25

Orig. \$45 to \$75. Warm jackets for casual and sports wear in assorted styles and fabrics. Many with cozy linings. button closings. For 36 to 46.

## Save on men's ski sweaters. Sale 6.99

Orig. 9.99

## 25% to 50% off sport shirts. Sale 99¢ to 12.88

Orig. 4.99 to \$18

## 20% to 50% off clothes for big and little kids.

Sale 1.99 to 8.99

Orig. 5.50 to \$12. Shirts and sweaters for big and little boys. A select group in all their favorite colors. They're all easy care too. Boy's coats. Sale 12.88 to 22.88. Orig. \$18 to \$30.

Sale 2.50 to 5.99

Orig. \$5 to \$14. Skirt and sweaters for all the girls. Styles for school or dressing up with all the detail extras they want. Fabrics are a breeze to care for, and they come in all the colors they can think of. Sizes 7-14.

Girls coats Orig. \$16 to \$23 Now 8.99 to 15.99

Sale \$5

Orig. \$9 to \$12. All the girls love coordinate sets for parties. For school, too! Charming jumpers and sets for sizes 7 to 14. In every color and fabric they'd pick for themselves.

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# Law Seeks Jailbreak Quartet

LONOKE, Ark. (AP) — Authorities searched Friday for four men who broke out of the Lonoke County Jail. Three were in the jail on kidnap charges stemming from a daring Tennessee breakout.

Law enforcement officers at major highways linking Arkansas with other states were on the lookout for a 1977 black Thunderbird which the escapees apparently stole from the jailer.

Sgt. Jerry Reinold of the state police said the four were Larry Chism, 30, of Forrest City, Ark.; George Bonds, 24, of Granite City, Ill.; Floyd Brewer, 29, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and Robert McKee, 17, of Missouri. Authorities said they didn't know McKee's hometown.

"We do not know which way they left," Reinold said, adding that as far as police knew the escapees were in the Thunderbird.

Police had no clues, but would keep on the alert "until we know that they're either caught or are out of the state," he said.

Reinold said one of the inmates apparently removed a grate over an air conditioning vent in the ceiling, climbed through the hole to get into the area above the ceiling, then crept along the rafters to get to the sheriff's office, where he got a gun and a money bag that held about \$200 in fines.

The pistol was not loaded when it was left in the sheriff's office, authorities said, but the jailer — who was confronted with it by the prisoner as the jailer came out of the kitchen — didn't know whether it was loaded or not. At gunpoint, he opened the cellblock door to let the other inmates loose. The jailer, who was not harmed, was locked in a cell. Four other prisoners did not leave.

Three of the escapees — Chism, Bonds and Brewer — were Tennessee prisoners when they obtained weapons while on a prison-sponsored outing at a bowling alley in Dickson, Tenn., Sept. 13. They shot their way out, and, later, forced a pilot to fly them in a small plane to near Marianna, Ark., authorities said. They were charged with theft of property and with kidnapping John King and his wife, Faye, both of Woodlawn, near Lonoke.

McKee, a trusty at the jail, had been charged with auto theft, authorities said.

Reinold said that because of the airplane hijacking connected with the Tennessee escape, authorities feared that the escapees might try to commandeer an aircraft. Police alerted airports in the central Arkansas area about the possible danger. Police also asked airport officials to alert officials if any "suspicious persons" were seen.

The inmates apparently took the .22-caliber pistol with them, Reinold said. He also said they were believed to have a .357-caliber Magnum, but he said he didn't know how police got that idea.

Police checked a number of reports that a car similar to the jailer's had been seen at a Little Rock service station, but an investigation showed that the car was not the jailer's, Reinold said.

Chism, Bonds and Brewer pleaded innocent Dec. 4 in Lonoke Circuit Court to charges of kidnapping the Kings, who both are in their late 60s. The Kings returned to their home unharmed several days after the alleged kidnapping.

After the Tennessee escape allegedly brought the four to Arkansas, they split up.

# Sears Super Saturday Sale

## Sale Good For Saturday Dec. 23 Only

Quantities are limited and subject to prior sale. Sale applies only to merchandise in stock

OPEN SATURDAY DECEMBER 23 9:30 AM TIL 10:00 PM

SEARS WILL DELIVER ANY MAJOR DELIVERABLE PURCHASE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23RD INSIDE THE LUBBOCK CITY LIMITS IF PURCHASED BY 12:00 NOON

<p><b>Save \$80 ON Microwave Oven (99991)</b></p> <p>Regular \$579.95 <b>\$499<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>20% TO 25% off Mens Suits (Select Group)</b></p>	<p><b>20% off Entire Line of Dishwashers</b></p>	<p><b>25% off CHRISTMAS TOYS</b></p> <p>DOES NOT INCLUDE WHEEL GOODS, GYM SETS, MODELS, GAS POWERED MODELS, PAINT BY NUMBERS, ROAD RACE ACCESSORIES, TRAIN ACCESSORIES, BOOKS, NOVELTY RACK TOYS, BATTERIES AND VIEW MASTER.</p>
<p><b>20% off Entire Stock Brushed &amp; Flannel WINTER NIGHTWEAR (includes Budget Shop merch.)</b></p>	<p><b>Save \$120 19" Color T.V. (42161)</b></p> <p>Regular \$519.95 <b>\$339<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>20% off Entire Stock Pool Tables &amp; Ping Pong Tables</b></p>	<p><b>35% off Entire Stock Christmas Trim &amp; Trees</b></p>
<p><b>Pillow Close Out Regular \$4.99 to \$24.99 NOW \$3.99 to \$7.99</b></p>	<p><b>Special Purchase MENS SWEATSHIRTS \$3.66 EACH</b></p>	<p><b>MENS KNIT SLACKS \$7.77 PAIR</b></p>	<p><b>Interlon Interfacing 56" yd. (Both Reg. 89" yd.)</b> <b>Stitch Witchery 56" yd. (While 200 yds. last)</b> Entire Stock of Interfacing &amp; Linings \$30% to 35% Off</p>
<p><b>25% Off Remaining Stock of Comforters &amp; Dust Ruffles</b></p>	<p><b>20% Off Entire Stock of Mens Sweaters</b></p>	<p><b>20% Off Entire Stock of Boys Sweaters</b></p>	<p><b>20% Off Entire Stock of Boys Outerwear</b></p>
<p><b>30% Off Entire Stock of Pictures</b></p>	<p><b>20% off ENTIRE STOCK WOMENS SWEATERS (also in Junior @Misses sizes)</b></p>	<p><b>20% OFF BLACK &amp; WHITE TUXEDO DISCO COORDINATE</b></p>	<p><b>20% Off Entire Stock of Winter Robes (includes Budget Shop merch.)</b></p>
<p><b>35% Off AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO REG. \$54.95 (2387) \$39<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SAVE \$60 Play/Record Stereo System Cassette Regular \$219.95 (91822) \$159<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Portable Recorder Reg. \$54.95 (21721) NOW \$39<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>30% Off Christmas Glassware and Candles</b></p>
<p><b>20% Off Mens Robes (Select Group)</b></p>	<p><b>Save \$20 GO ANYWHERE T.V. REG. \$179.95 (50381) \$159<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>20% Off Entire Stock of Chain Saws</b></p>	<p><b>20% OFF Massage Showers and Personal Showers</b></p>
<p><b>SAVE 25% Select group Christmas Fragrance sets Mens and Women's</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 20% Juvenile Gro Sleepers Sizes 4-8 Assorted Prints Superheros Regular \$5.99 NOW \$4<sup>79</sup></b></p>	<p><b>25% Off Entire Stock of Christmas Houseware gift bar items Selected Group</b></p>	<p><b>25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK of Christmas Candy Cookies, Fruit cakes, and Gourmet foods.</b></p>
<p><b>Portable Cassette Recorder Reg. \$44.95 (2163) NOW \$39<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>Select Group of Girls Coats Sizes 7-14 Reg. \$19.97 NOW \$14.97</b></p>	<p><b>30% Off Hardware Gift Items (Selected group)</b></p>	<p><b>15% Off Entire Selection of typewriters</b></p>
<p><b>Mini Cassette Recorder Reg. \$59.95 (21721) NOW \$39<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>MULTI RADIO 2427 Reg. \$59.95 (2427) NOW \$39<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p><b>50% Off Sears Craftsman weed whacker with 2 replacement spools Reg. Sep. Price \$63.48 NOW \$31<sup>75</sup></b></p>	<p><b>50% Off Regular Price Small Table appliances (Selected Group)</b></p>

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Felton, of 2816 33rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 9:22 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. McClain Jr., of 2013 E. Broadway, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tyler, of Anton, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7:30 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garza Jr., of Tahoka, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 10 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lanox of 3582 12th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 9/16 ounces at 11:18 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Guerra of 306 Avenue S on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Beavers of Post on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:59 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gibson of 2310 47th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 9:28 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perry of 4517 43rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 9:45 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Hernandez of 312 Nitter Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 4:19 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Anisette Molina of 2605 Avenue K on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 9:53 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Nava of 2610 9th St., Apt. B, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11:40 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Settle of Rt. 5, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 8:43 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elvins of 8506 Jordan Dr. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 7:56 a.m. Dec. 15 at University Hospital.

**QUICK-TUNE**

GUARANTEE 8 MONTHS/8,000 MILES

**\$29<sup>49</sup>** TUNED WHILE YOU WAIT

2 LOCATIONS: 34TH & KNOXVILLE 30TH & BOSTON

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# GIFT SALE

**FAMILY CENTERS**

**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!**

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**Film Processing Special**

**Color Print Film**

12 Exp. .... 99¢  
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**KODAK EXTRA 1 CAMERA OUTFIT**

COMPLETE WITH KODACOLOR II FILM AND FLIPFLASH PROTECTIVE SLIDING LENS COVER ALSO LOCKS SHUTTER TO PREVENT ACCIDENTAL EXPOSURES

**\$22<sup>99</sup>**

**AIR POT**

●SERVES HOT OR COLD LIQUID

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**PRESTO BURGER**

PrestoBurger/1™ hamburger cooker broils thick or thin, burgers or sandwiches. Liddle™ Griddle grill with 20 sq. in. for grilling.



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**PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER**

4 QT. HARVEST PCA4H

**\$8<sup>99</sup>**

**POLAROID TYPE 88**



INSTANT PRINT FILM

**\$4<sup>19</sup>**

**HAMILTON BEACH**

ATTRACTIVE OFF-WHITE AND BROWN WITH HERBAL DESIGN

MODEL 417-H-D

REG. \$35.19

**\$24<sup>88</sup>**



Brews delicious All-American coffee in minutes. Colonial-styled design of molded polypropylene. Won't chip, crack or fade during normal use. Completely automatic. Easy-pouring spout, wide base for added stability. Yellow, Green, Red.

E-290

**\$7<sup>99</sup>**

**DOUGH MIXER BREAD BAKING KIT**

Work-Saving Twist to Bread Baking

Enjoy the pleasure and economy of homemade bread without tedious hand kneading. Turn old-fashioned crank to mix and blend ingredients. Bread rises in same 10-qt. capacity container. Includes Gold-tone aluminum dough mixer, cast aluminum crank, stainless steel blending rod and four Gold-tone 1-lb. size aluminum bread pans.



REG. \$19.99

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**

**PUNCH LINE GAME**

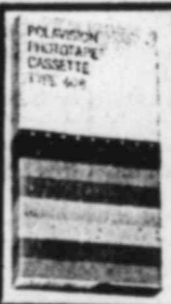
COMPLETE A SENTENCE WITH A WORD THAT WILL SCORE THE MOST POINTS.



REG. \$6.99

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

**POLAVISION PHOTOTAPE**



**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**VIVITAR 600 POCKET CAMERA**



GREAT GIFT!

**\$34<sup>88</sup>**



**NASH SKATEBOARD**

PARK-RIDER

**\$19<sup>99</sup>**

**MERLIN**

6 ELECTRONIC GAMES. EVEN PLAYS MUSIC. AGES 7-ADULT. 1-2 PLAYERS.

**\$29<sup>99</sup>**



**BOP BAG DARTHVADER**



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**Trail Tracker**



FOLLOWS PATH YOU DRAW WITH CRAYON

**LADIES SWEATERS**

CREW NECK, COWL, V-NECK PULL-OVER CARDIGANS

'6" TO '7" VALUES

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

**LADIES BLOUSES**

POLYESTER KNIT

REG. '10." ..... \$5<sup>99</sup>  
 REG. '9." ..... \$4<sup>99</sup>  
 REG. '8." ..... \$4<sup>99</sup>  
 REG. '6." ..... \$3<sup>99</sup>

**GIRLS COATS**

ASST. STYLES

REG. '16." ..... \$12<sup>99</sup>  
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**MENS SPORT SHIRT**

LONG SLEEVE ASST. SOLIDS & PRINTS

VALUES TO \$10.99

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**MENS SLACKS**

100% POLYESTER ASST. SHADES DRESS & LEISURE

TO \$5<sup>99</sup>

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

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# 'Magic' Intriguing Tale Of Suspense, Horror

"Magic." Stars Anthony Hopkins, Ann-Margret, Burgess Meredith and Ed Lauter. Directed by Richard Attenborough. Screenplay by William Goldman; based on his novel. Director of photography: Victor J. Kemper. Music by Jerry Goldsmith. Edited by John Bloom. Rated R. At the Fox Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

Last year's collective cinema effort by producers Joe and Robert Levine, director Richard Attenborough, screenwriter William Goldman and actor Anthony Hopkins was the horrid three-hour ode to tank treads called "A Bridge Too Far." But let's refer to that disaster as Hollywood's version of spring training since this group of men is now working together like a team of fluid professionals, seguing from that horrid film to a fantastic film of horror entitled "Magic." Though never truly terrifying (you'll have no trouble getting to sleep at night after seeing it), "Magic" remains an endless array of high-pitched tension and captivating confrontations.

## A-J Theater Review

It is also, no doubt, the motion picture which will see Hopkins finally granted his long overdue status as one of our finest actors.

Though there are brief moments when the filmmakers unsuccessfully attempt to instill doubt (the attempt was even unsuccessful in the novel), it will be giving nothing away to say that the horror of "Magic" stems not from any of our recent screen visions of demons and anti-Christ, but instead from a return to the good old all-American, red-blooded psychopath. Anthony Hopkins' character, called Corky, we're told, is the best magician to emerge in the past 50 years. But even his mastery of the difficult "rising aces" card trick isn't wowing anyone because Corky is too shy, too mild-mannered. He lacks chutzpah, charm, stage presence, guts and the sort of vulgar banter necessary if one is to hold his own in a smoky bar.

Enter Fats, called "the first X-rated dummy on the block." By adding ventriloquism to the act, Corky is finally able to express himself through the dummy. Fats is the id, Corky the superego. And the gimmick works so well that Corky is but a step away from fame, fortune and his own NBC series. Only thing is, that step is the network's standard policy of all performers submitting to medical exams — and Corky has this problem he doesn't want anybody to know about...

It's phrased later by his agent beautifully with, "Corky, you ain't in control." Indeed, that id and superego relationship has revealed itself to be one of slave and master. Corky's mind has snapped to the point of schizophrenia. Fats, not Corky, is calling the shots — oftentimes in crude, gruesome, frightening and brutal terms.

Both writer Goldman and director Attenborough have obviously been influenced to a point by the Hitchcockian technique with suspense and surprise. There is movement when least expected, a constant sense of foreboding and even the inclusion of a screech of discordant strings during violence a la Bernard Herrmann's score in "Psycho." There is a sequence, gorgeously lit, in the middle of a lake in which Corky is shocked to discover the "dead" don't always stay dead — and yet another later on when two men are fishing at that same spot, and we just KNOW what that fish hook has to snag on.

The surprises in both scenes are in the best Alfred Hitchcock style. But where Hitchcock's films and "Magic" differ is in the degree of mystery. The Master suckered us in slowly, giving us a character, say, like Norman Bates in "Psycho" whom we recognized immediately as odd but not as a schizophrenic murderer until late in the picture. In "Magic," however, everything is up front. We realize very early on that Hopkins is crackers, just as we know his attempts to find happiness with the woman he's loved from afar since high school will fail. And just as we know his attempts to separate himself from Fats will fail.

But despite our knowledge of the clues and answers, we sit captivated, our fists gripping the armrests of the theater seats. We are enthralled. We forget about time and place and watch the film as though peering in on the characters from an adjacent room.

The cause of this effect is the bravura performance by Anthony Hopkins, sure to join the ranks of Jon Voight ("Coming Home") and Brad Davis ("Midnight Express") in the Oscar race next spring. Hopkins' Corky possesses a spacy, vacant, tormented look of suffering in his eyes throughout, to the point where we don't know whether Fats looks like Corky or Corky looks like Fats. Hopkins' cold, sweaty fear and uncertainty are chilling, particularly effective during his quiet conversations with the dummy. (It is Corky who panics, not knowing what to do, and it is Fats who gives the orders and supplies the "solutions.")

Hopkins has always been keen on researching his stage (most agree he was Broadway's best Martin Dysart in "Equus") and screen roles, but who would have ever expected him to go so far as to actually learn magic and ventriloquism? Studying with experts for weeks in advance, he proves himself a capable pupil as he is just as at home when performing card tricks on stage as he is playing the tormented soul.

You might also take the time to notice Hopkins is given two screen credits, for playing both Corky and Fats. And for two very good reasons. First, it is Hopkins who supplies the twisted, leering voice of Fats — and second, Fats is indeed a separate character.

But let us not forget the work of director Richard Attenborough, whose talent has been cruelly belittled too often in the past by critics. With "Magic," he displays a veteran's skill with lighting, and his camera angles brilliantly increase the intensity of the suspense. Fats, after all, is a dummy — but Attenborough helps grant the wood personality. Fats can look cute or evil, harmless or demonic, and usually because of the strategic manner in which he (I can't bring myself to say "it") is photographed.

There are other little tricks, such as Attenborough gradually emphasizing Fats' takeover more and more until at last we see Fats and Corky even dressed alike. And there are fine musical effects by composer Jerry Goldsmith, such as that grating harmonica theme for Fats — a discordant sound which intrudes even into the scene in which Hopkins and Ann-Margret make love, just to let us know who else is aware of the fact.

Burgess Meredith offers capable support as Ben Green (called Gangrene by Fats), Corky's agent and the first to discover the ventriloquist's mental disorder. And Ann-Margret offers her best acting since "Carnal Knowledge" in the role of Peggy Ann Snow, the high school cheerleader whose life has turned sour, a woman who wants desperately to believe in Corky's magic, love and offer of future happiness. Ed Lauter, playing a semi-heavy as usual, is also terrific as the suspicious husband introduced to the Truth and Fats at the same shocking moment.

But "Magic" is not perfect. It suffers pacing problems during the early moments, its flashbacks are extremely weak (almost to the point of being unnecessary) and some critics say it leans too much on the 1946 British picture called "Dead of Night" (which I haven't seen).

Still, William Goldman's screenplay is much better than the novel which gave it birth, thanks to Hopkins. Imagine, if you will, the timing and concentration necessary to make successful a scene in which a ventriloquist has a violent argument with his dummy. On paper, it's laughable. On film, however, the tension is long and thick. Or the best sequence in the picture: a pressure-packed confrontation between Corky and his agent, with Green challenging his



FATS AND CORKY — The photo could be labeled Fats & Corky, id & superego, slave & master, or even killer & victim. Corky, right, is a schizophrenic ventriloquist portrayed by Anthony Hopkins. Fats is the dummy in control, which makes for some very tense scenes in the new thriller titled "Magic." Rated R, it is currently playing at the Fox Fourplex.

client to "make Fats shut up for five minutes." It can't be done. That five minutes might as well be five years in Corky's mind, and Hopkins reveals the simple challenge to be mental torture through his skillful acting. When he cracks, Fats supplies his own introduction and is now in control — of us all, not just Corky — and we watch mesmerized as the film becomes a tale of murder and survival.

Indeed, thanks to a fabulous combined filmmaking effort, "Magic" becomes a must-see thriller which holds us in its grip so tightly we may as well be nailed to our seats. And though we may never be truly terrified, there is no denying we are very, very nervous the full time this picture is on the screen. Which, as it turns out, is more than enough.

**OCTOBER OIL PRODUCTION DOWN**  
AUSTIN (AP) — Crude oil production in Texas during October totaled an estimated 87,548,025 barrels, the railroad commission reported Friday. It said this compares with September production of 84,782,454 barrels and the October 1977 total of 92,596,886 barrels.

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AUSTIN (AP) — Crude oil production in Texas during October totaled an estimated 87,548,025 barrels, the railroad commission reported Friday. It said this compares with September production of 84,782,454 barrels and the October 1977 total of 92,596,886 barrels.

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## January End For Allocation Of Gas Seen

NEW YORK (AP) — Shell Oil Co. said Friday it would virtually end on Jan. 1 the gasoline allocation program it began earlier this month when supplies of the fuel ran short.

Shell, the nation's No. 1 producer of gasoline, said it would allow dealers to buy the same amount of gasoline next month as they did in January of previous years, but no more. The firm said it had more gasoline available to sell in January than it did last January but 7 percent less than it had this month.

January gasoline demand is traditionally much lower than December, as snow and ice keep drivers off the roads.

Weather was one of the key factors in Shell's original announcement that it would cut supplies of the fuel it sells to service stations.

The company said earlier this month that good weather through the fall had pushed demand to higher-than-usual levels, particularly for unleaded and high-octane unleaded gasoline.

Sales of unleaded gas have been rising steadily in recent years and now constitute about one-third of the market. To meet federal environmental standards, automakers have been making cars with catalytic converters that require the use of unleaded gas.

Although the demand for unleaded gasoline has risen, Shell and other companies say they haven't significantly increased their ability to produce the fuel because they are discouraged from doing so by federal price controls.

Other companies reported supply problems at the same time as Shell, but only Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) instituted a similar allocation program, affecting only unleaded gasoline.

Amoco officials could not be reached for comment on whether their program would continue.

Shell, which said its supply problems were aggravated by repairs to sections of two refineries, cut the amount of all types of gasoline dealers could buy to 75 percent of earlier levels Dec. 1. The allocation was later raised to 95 percent of earlier levels.

Friday's action allowed dealers to receive in January the same amount of gasoline they got last year or in 1972, the last year before the Arab oil embargo changed the gasoline supply situation and nearly doubled prices.

During Shell's allocation program, the company cut its wholesale price by a penny a gallon because it had exceeded federal price control limits.

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## Navy Denies Medal To Disabled Veteran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy is standing firm on its refusal to recommend the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military combat award, for a 58-year-old West Islip, N.Y., man.

Anthony Casamento, a disabled World War II veteran who is on a veteran's disability pension, says he has been done a "grave injustice" by being offered only the Navy Cross — the highest award given within that branch of the service.

In protest, Casamento maneuvers his wheelchair to the White House gate each day and drapes a weathered American flag to the chrome armrest to make his point. "Alone on Guadalcanal, alone here," says one of the posters hanging from the wheelchair.

Lt. Cmdr. Douglas McCurrach, a spokesman for the Navy, says the secret

**CEREMONIES SET**  
Swearing-in ceremonies for recently elected or re-elected office holders at the county courthouse are scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 1, in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court. Shaver said departing county officials are also invited to attend.

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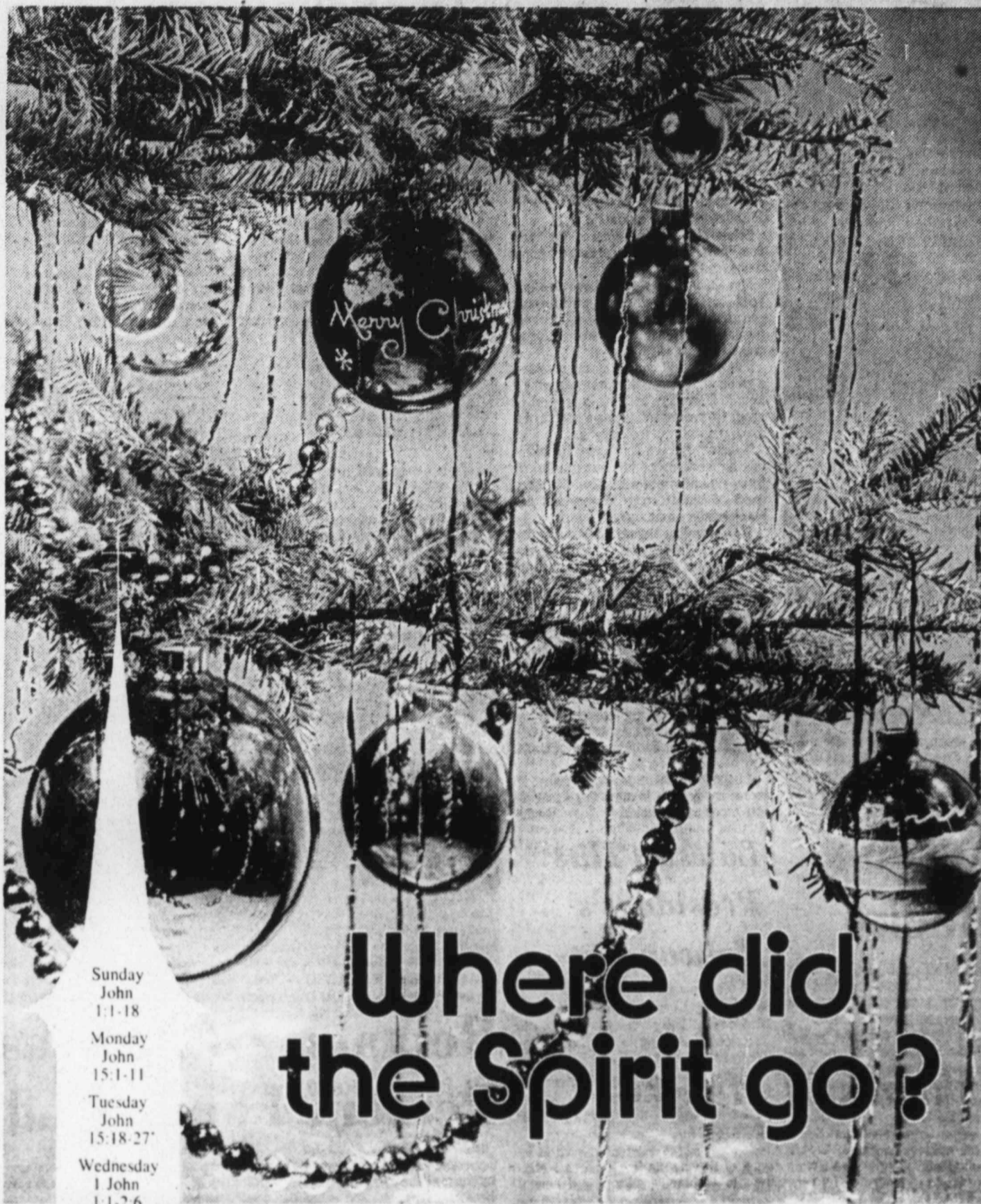
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But, it is a long way from Bethlehem.

Get back some of the basic spirit this Christmas. Remember the Manger, the Star in the East, and the three Wise Men who traveled by its light to see the Saviour. Celebrate at least part of Christmas in church.



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CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

A detailed directory table listing various churches in Lubbock, including denominations like Adventist, Baptist, Catholic, and others, along with their addresses and phone numbers.

A vertical column of advertisements for local businesses such as Agnew & Son Service Food Co., Alamo Cleaners, C.R. Anthony Co., and others.

A vertical column of advertisements for businesses including Kelly's Tile & Supply Co., Key Auto Supply, Burl Kizer, Realtors, and others.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off, containing fragments of other articles.



## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

**Q.** My wife and I have a total income of approximately \$25,500 a year — \$6,000 from Social Security, \$11,000 from interest on our \$130,000 in savings certificates and \$8,500 net from rental property. The total annual rents from the property are \$13,000.

The rental property is our problem. The costs of repairs, taxes and insurance keep going up. It is very hard to raise rents to proper levels. And ownership of that property keeps us from going away for any long periods of time. Do you advise any changes in our status?

**A.** I'm afraid many of the renters who read this will want to throw rocks — or worse — in this direction. But it's obvious that you have two choices — either raise the rents or sell that property.

The annual rents you are collecting amount to less than 11 percent of the value of that property. After meeting your expenses, you're netting just a shade more than 7 percent. That's ridiculously low return. I can't tell you what the rent should be on that particular piece of property. That depends on many different things, such as the location and condition of the building.

But if you had a mortgage on that property — at current interest rates — you would net almost nothing at all. You would, of course, have a tax advantage. I hope you have a good accountant who works out the tax details on rental property for you.

If you sell and realize \$120,000, you can put that money to work producing more income than it is now. You're doing better with your savings certificates. If you raise the rents, you should be able to pay someone to look after the property when you go away for extended periods of time.

Either way, you would get out from under. As a retired couple with a reasonable amount of wealth, you're entitled to do what you like. If that includes taking extended vacations, get your affairs in order so you can do just that.

**Q.** I recently invested \$1,000 in a mutual fund and committed myself to pay \$50 a month into the fund. I made this purchase through a friend who recently became an analyst for that fund and who impressed on me that my money could be withdrawn at any time — without the penalty one must take by withdrawing money from a savings certificate before the certificate matures. I'm 25 and a registered nurse. My parents advised me to put my money in savings certificates. What do you advise?

**A.** First off, I'd lay long odds that your "friend" is a salesperson — not an analyst. I can just see real security analysts — who spend their working hours evaluating stocks, bonds and other securities — bristling at the thought of being lumped together with mutual fund peddlers.

It's obvious that you signed up for a mutual fund "contractual plan" for investing over a period of 10 or 15 years. In such a plan — outlawed in some states but not yours — up to 50 percent of the money you invest in the early years of the plan goes to pay commissions.

So if you cash in early, you stand to lose about half of your investment. That's a much bigger penalty than on savings certificates. I have to say that you should have listened to your parents — at least until you looked over the mutual fund field. Most funds have lower commission charges. Some — the "no-load mutual funds" — have no commission at all.

**Q.** According to you, real estate is one of the best investments. But I have heard many rumors that real estate values are going to drop drastically in about two months. How do you justify your statement?

**A.** Write me in two months, 10 months or 10 years and try to justify those "scare" rumors. Good real estate has been a tremendous investment over the years. I believe it will continue to be.

### Christmas Mail Volume Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a slow start, the volume of Christmas mail has soared in recent days, says Lou Eberhardt, a spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service.

This year's inevitable mailing rush began with mailings on Dec. 16 and continued through Tuesday, Eberhardt said, adding that prior to last weekend the seasonal volume had been trailing that of previous years.

But Eberhardt said the total number of letters delivered for the entire month of December has risen to 1.4 billion, almost the same as at this time a year ago.

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## Accused Hijacker Waits On Prosecution Decision

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Teen-aged Robin Oswald, described as a "calm, collected young lady," waited in jail Friday while lawyers met to decide if she should be tried as a juvenile or an adult in connection with the hijacking of a Trans World Airlines jetliner.

U.S. Attorney James Burgess of the Eastern District of Illinois said it must also be determined whether she will be named on state or federal charges.

Miss Oswald, 17, is the daughter of Barbara A. Oswald, who was killed seven months ago by the pilot of a helicopter she had hijacked in what state police said was an effort to take three prisoners, including Garrett Brock Trapnell, out of the Marion Federal Penitentiary.

Authorities said Miss Oswald also demanded Trapnell's release. Trapnell and another prisoner, Martin J. McNalley, were convicted Thursday night, about half an hour before Miss Oswald surrendered, for complicity in the May 24 escape attempt involving Miss Oswald's mother. Testimony at the trial linked Trapnell and Mrs. Oswald romantically.

Miss Oswald, a high school dropout from in suburban St. Louis, was transferred to the juvenile section of the St. Clair County Jail early Friday after she

appeared before a U.S. magistrate in Benton.

Robert Schuff, a Mount Vernon attorney appointed to represent her, said he thinks the government "will move to try her as an adult within 10 days."

Miss Oswald surrendered aboard the DC-9 jet Thursday night about nine hours after authorities said she diverted it to Williamson County Airport in Marion and demanded Trapnell's release.

She said she had strapped three sticks of dynamite to her chest and would blow up the plane unless she could speak to Trapnell, 40.

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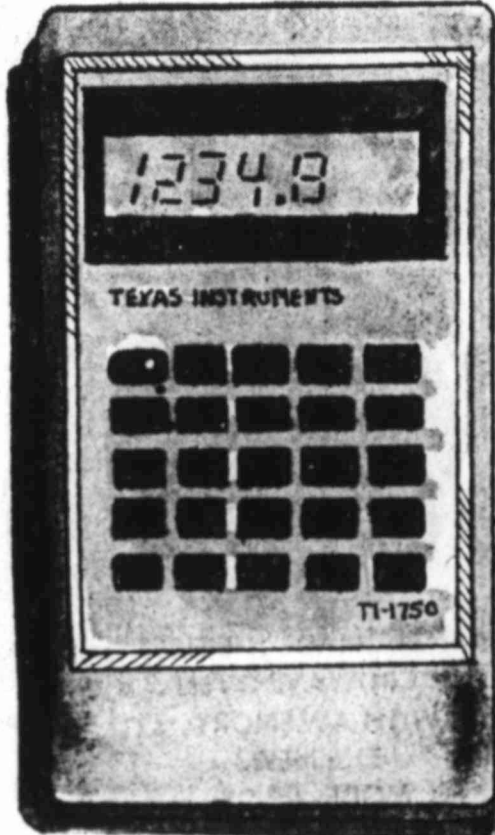
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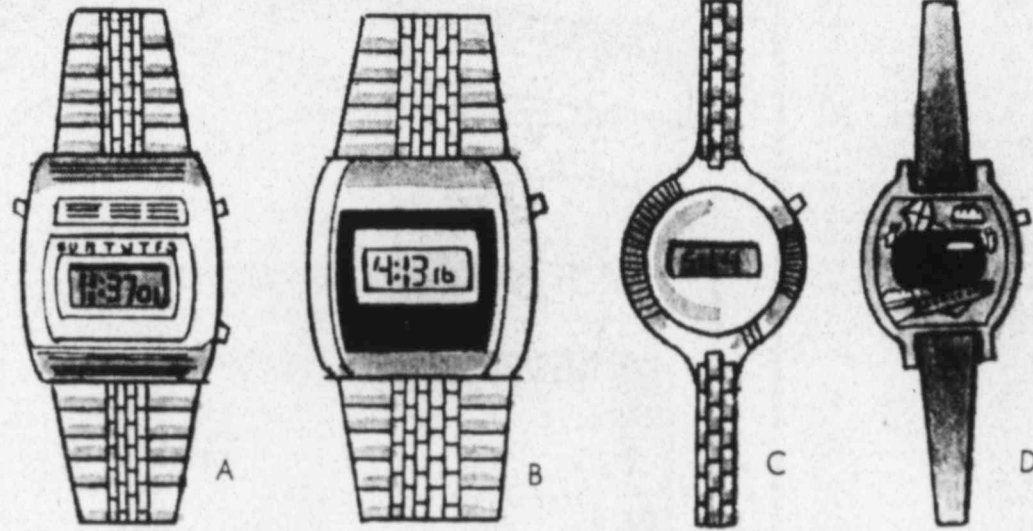
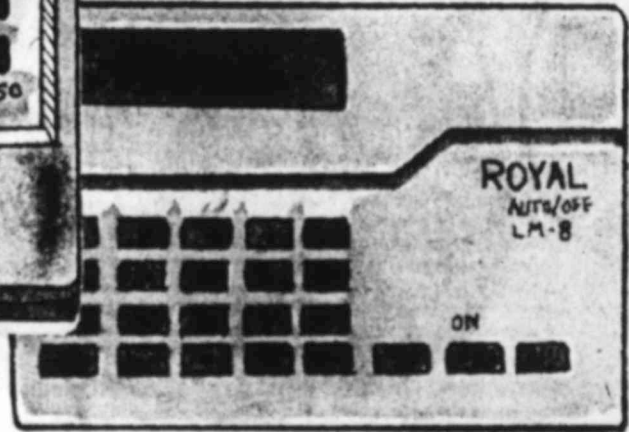
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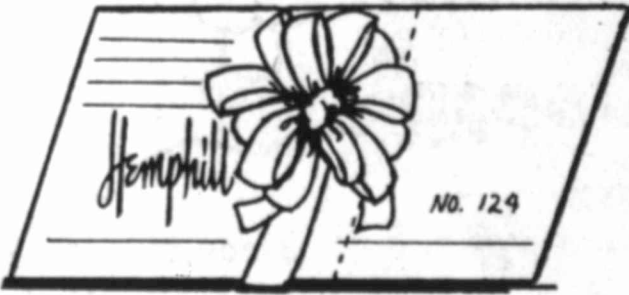
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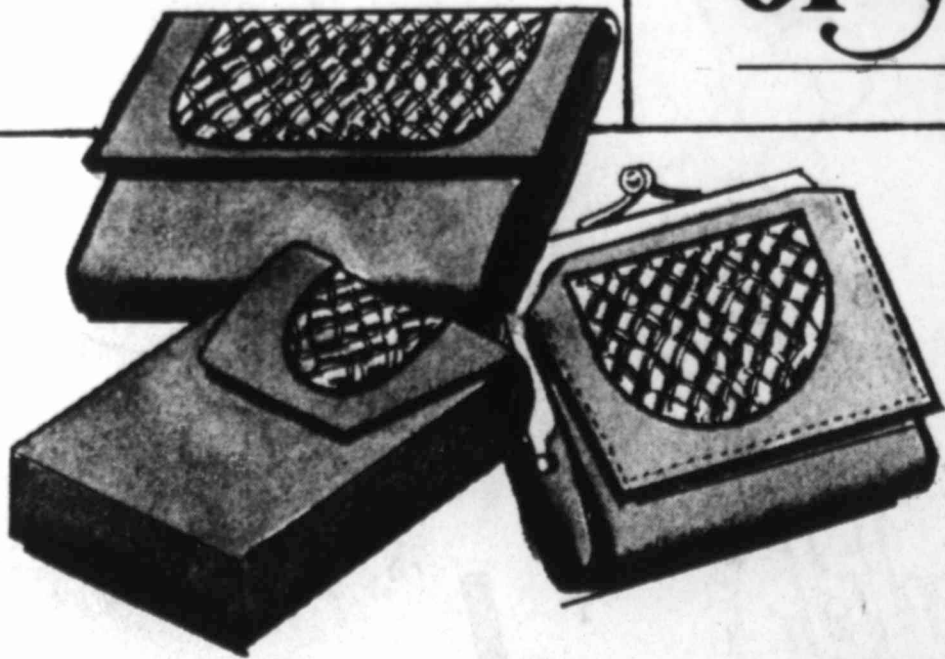
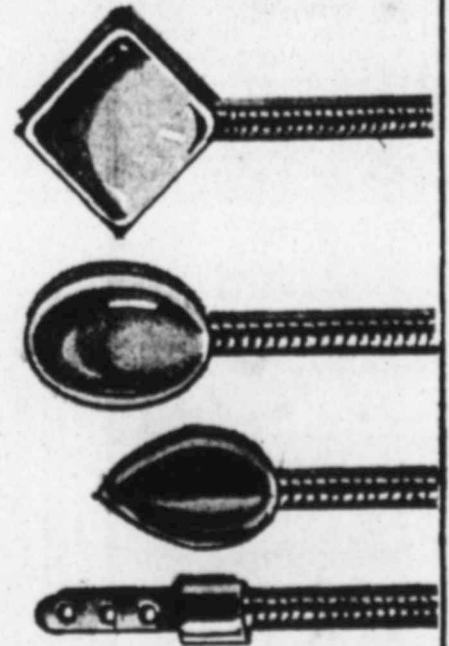
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# Experts List Handy Tips For Disco Fanatics

PART VII

**How to survive the disco scene: A list of do's and don'ts and exercises for getting and staying in good physical shape.**

**By Kitty Hanson**

**DON'T** eat a heavy meal before you go dancing. A full stomach will make you sluggish and eating before exercising is not a healthy idea, anyway. Feeling hungry, confirmed discophiles say, makes you a little hyper — and that's a better kind of high than a lot of other things around.

**DO** nibble through the evening if you really feel hungry — just a little at a time. Many discotheques provide energy food free — bowls of chocolates, fruits, nuts, raisins, potato chips.

**DO** try to take a nap between leaving the job and going dancing. One of the hardest things for day people to get used to is staying up late so that they can go out to play. Disco doesn't really get going until midnight, anyway, in the cities — a little earlier in the suburbs — so you'll have time for at least four hours' sleep. And it makes the waiting-around time go faster.

**DON'T** get discouraged if you can't nap on your first couple of tries. After a few nights without much sleep, you'll do just fine.

**DO** allow yourself plenty of time to get dressed and ready for the night's event. Take a leisurely shower. Put on a disco record with a mellow beat (the heavy

stuff comes later) and slowly immerse yourself in the mood. Listen to the music — as you shampoo, shave, shower, make up. By the time you're heading out the door, you should already be dancing.

**DON'T** use heavy perfumes. They tend to get stronger and headier as the disco beat goes on. Experienced disco-goers prefer an all-over splash of a light cologne.

**DO** use waterproof makeup. It doesn't slide off.

**DO** a few loosening-up exercises when you get home, even if it's four in the morning. They'll help you sleep and prevent post-disco soreness.

**DO** soak your eyes and feet before hopping into bed. Apply wet (but not hot) teabags to your eyelids while you soak your feet in cool — not hot or cold — water.

**DO** crawl into bed for another four hours' sleep.

**DO** start your morning with a high-protein breakfast with plenty of fruits for sustained energy through the day.

**DO** take another protein break instead of coffee break to beat the three o'clock slump. A couple of tablespoons of flavored protein powder mixed with fruit juice or milk will do the trick.

Much has been said about the psychological values of disco dancing as an emotional release for tensions and a catharsis for the acting-out of fantasy.

But disco dancing can also be good for your physical health. It stretches some



**NOT ALL DANCING** — Bianca Jagger, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Mick Jagger and Alana Hamilton pause to catch their breath in one of Studio 54's comfortable lounges. Discos are not all dancing; many feature buffets and game rooms. (New York Daily News Photo)

muscles, strengthens others, and gives your heart and lungs — your entire circulatory system — a terrific workout.

But don't forget, especially if you are just getting into the scene, that despite all the dressy clothes, the music, and the sensual ambiance, disco dancing is actually a strenuous activity. Be prepared to feel some physical after-effects, especially at first.

Moving or swaying or leaping around for four or five hours, nonstop, requires a flexible body and stamina.

The following exercises were designed for disco dancing by two of the East Coast's leading authorities on a unique program for physical fitness that emphasizes stretching and strengthening exercises. They are James Bourne, former ballet dancer, now of the Bourne Exercise Studio in Scarsdale, N.Y., and Hernan Peregryn of the Exercise Center at Riverdale, N.Y.

**EXERCISE 1** to strengthen feet, stretch calves and backs of legs and improve balance:

Start with the basic posture, standing

erect, eyes front, hands at side, feet apart six inches.

Bend the knees slowly forward so they are directly over the toes. Lift the heels off the floor. Straighten the knees, slowly balancing for a moment on your toes before lowering the heels to the floor. Repeat five times. You'll especially appreciate this one if you are a wearer of high heels.

**EXERCISE 2** to develop thighs and strengthen the knees:

Begin by bringing the right knee to the chest with the fingers laced together on the knee, pressing the knee to the chest. Hold that position for three slow counts. Slowly lower the foot to the floor. Repeat four times with each leg.

**EXERCISE 3** to tighten buttocks and abdomen, increase mobility of hips and upper body and stretch lower back:

Bend the knees slightly, keeping weight forward on the balls of your feet. In that position, arch the back, sticking the buttocks out behind you. Then slowly reverse the movement by squeezing

See NEOPHYTE Page 10

## B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1978



Swinging Scene At Uncle Nasty's

(Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

## Retired Widower Keeps Christmas Year Round

By ELAINE GANLEY

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The 12 days of Christmas aren't enough for James Hilborn.

The festive lights of Hilborn's Christmas tree sparkle year-round from his living room window — and have for seven years.

Fully trimmed and flanked with presents awaiting neighborhood children, Hilborn's tree stands as a testament to the spirit of Christmas.

"Children coming by this way in the summertime to get a frozen custard stop in and want to see it. If you can give a little joy to somebody else, it's worth it," the retired steelworker said in a telephone interview from his home in the Lawrence County community of New Castle.

Hilborn, a 67-year-old widower who lives alone, said the tradition started in 1971 when his long-needed pine refused to wither after the holidays.

"The needles didn't fall so I said, 'Well,

I'll see how long this will go.'" The tree defied Mother Nature for two years.

After that, he said he replaced it with an artificial tree.

"It used to be when I was working I'd come home kind of tired and just sit in front of it propped up against the fireplace. It just kind of relaxed me.

"Last year I had two trees, but I changed to one this year. Some people didn't like the idea of two. ... You kind of go along with what people like.

"I rearrange it a little for Christmas. And when you make a change, people notice it. They tell you about it."

Hilborn said he had no special reason for keeping his tree for seven years. "except that I like it, and it gives somebody else a little happiness, a little pleasure."

Not to mention keeping conversation pleasant.

"If people are talking about the Christmas tree, they're not talking about somebody else," he said. "You might as well have them talk about something nice."

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

28 Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, Dec. 23, 1978



RECEPTION HONORS PLAINVIEW COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Green of Plainview will celebrate their 50th anniversary today with a reception from 2-4 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Plainview. Children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. George of Tucumcari, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dodd of Lindsay, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keibler of Kamiah, Idaho will host. Green and the former Mamie Lue Pinkerton were married Dec. 23, 1928 in Osceola. The couple has ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Hints from Heloise

### HI AGAIN:

I have never been so informed about one particular subject as I have been on "how to clean peacock feathers."

Since asking you readers how "you" would clean them, many of you have taken the time to properly instruct us on the do's and don'ts of such a task, and we are very appreciative of your advice.

The consensus seems to be that peacocks are birds and birds get dirty and birds get wet. Consequently, the good Lord provided the fowl with feathers that would withstand both. But the Lord also gave the birds sense enough to know how to care for themselves.

With this in mind, take those beautiful feathers and place them in a tub of cold water (the bath tub works fine, or any container large enough to contain them without bending them). Holding onto the quills, gently swish them until clean.

Now, still holding onto the quills, shake them back and forth in the air to shed the excess water (just as the bird does). You can continue this gentle shaking and waving until they regain their original shape and are almost dry.

We were told that you can use a blow dryer, if you turn it on low heat and hold it at a good distance, as the fragile ends can break easily with too strong a force of air or too vigorous a shaking.

We were also warned not to try to shape the "eye" of the feather, because when it is dry it will return to its original shape.

Hope this helps everyone keep their feathers in shape, and thanks again to all who took the time to write us. We love you all — Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

To make Christmas a little more fun at our house, I use substitute names on our gifts for the family.

One year I used famous baseball players. Another year I used cartoon characters, and this year I'm using the names of various pets.

I included my husband, and the children have such a good time guessing who each one is named. — Mary Hale

### DEAR HELOISE:

The next time you fry some homemade donuts (even the canned biscuit type), try putting a few whole cloves into the oil when you first begin heating it. Quite a different flavor. — H.C.

### LETTER OF LAUGHTER

#### DEAR HELOISE:

You should make fun of men wearing different colored socks. That happened to me once and when I got home and checked, sure enough, I had another pair just like them in my dresser drawer. — Donald Jackson

#### DEAR HELOISE:

This was such a goodie, I just had to share it with you. My mother loves to play games that require score cards. The pads are getting more and more expensive, and sometimes I'd forget to take some to her when we visited.

Since necessity is the mother of invention, I purchased four of those magic writing slates (the kind with the lift-up sheets to erase what is written) in the children's toy department of a local discount store.

Lifting up the first sheet, I marked off the needed lines and spaces on the second sheet with India ink and pen.

There you have it — permanent scoring pads. As you mark your score and the game is over, just lift up the two sheets and scores are erased but the lines remain. — Stella Thompson

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I buy cigarettes by the carton (with coupons on the inside of the wrapper). Yes, I know smoking is bad for you but many of us smoke anyway.

I open the carton of cigarettes and remove each package. I take a letter opener and gently slit the package open at the top, then carefully slip the letter opener under the coupon and slide it out.

After removing each of the coupons from each package (ten in all), I staple

Dear Doctor: I am determined to lose an excess load of about 100 pounds to get myself down to near normal weight. How long should that take me on a reasonable non-starvation diet? I want to take the advice you give others and do it sensibly. If I follow your plan, could I do it in several months? — J.V.

You should be able to manage this in about a year. A reasonable goal for you might be two pounds a week over this period. You must realize, of course, that this will not be possible each and every week. Little plateaus will occur when there will be no progress for a couple of weeks. This is temporary and should not deter you or discourage you.

Here's something to keep in mind. Generally, every pound of unnecessary (fatty) weight represents about 3,500 calories of food, so reducing about 7,000 calories a week (the two pounds mentioned) isn't unreasonable. You can do most of the job with less sweets and fats. The arithmetic is easy. The rest of it is not. Much depends, too, on how much activity you engage in. You can juggle the calori-

rie figures to suit yourself. If cutting back by 500 calories a day seems more reasonable, go ahead with that, but count on a longer period.

Weight loss seldom fits into any neat formula. What cannot be fed into them are such intangibles as motivation and temptation. Your motivation sounds fine. As for the plan, it's not so much a plan, but a collection of common sense facts about the body. Oh, yes, there are suggested menus and all the rest, but what it all boils down to are a few simple measures anyone with common sense and sufficient motivation might figure out for himself. If you feel you need some help in getting started you can get the material, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," by writing to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Doctor: I have been to the doctor's for a complete examination. I have been told I have cholesterol. I eat for breakfast raisin bran, a half cup of low-

fat milk, and two slices of wheat bread. My typical lunch is a couple of slices of bread, and four slices of cucumbers and tomatoes (with low cholesterol dressing). At night I have vegetable soup and a four-ounce piece of boiled meat. I am 140 and 5 feet, 1 inch in height. I don't drink liquor. My problem is that I cannot afford to go to the hospital for blood tests every month. I am 56. Can you suggest something for me? — Mrs. E.S.

It would help to know the precise cholesterol level found in the tests. In any event your diet regimen seems tailored to lowering it as much as diet can. And from what you write, the weight loss that will be a spin-off from it can only help. As I've noted high cholesterol and overweight are usually companions. It's hard to tell whether all this expensive testing is necessary. High cholesterol of itself is not an immediate life-threatening condition. If you have doubts, simply ask the doctor if the testing is really needed, or see another doctor for his opinion of just where you do stand with regard to the blood fats.

Dear Doctor: I am an arthritis sufferer. My doctor tells me I must go on a blood thinner medicine for a circulation problem. I have been told that aspirin, which I take for arthritis, won't mix with the blood thinners. Will I have to forgo the aspirin? — Mrs. P.A.

It is true the salicylates (aspirin) may increase the effects of anticoagulants, the so-called thinners. This is also true with acetaminophen, ibuprofen, indomethacin, and others used in arthritis. Your own doctor can prescribe. Most are available under various trade names. Your doctor might be interested in a discussion of this problem in a recent issue of "Drug Therapy" (October 1978).

Dear Doctor: The last time I had my eyes checked, the doctor said he thought I had glaucoma, but it wasn't enough to worry about. I thought once you had this some action was necessary. I am 52. Please advise. — Mrs. J.K.

It is my opinion that any amount of glaucoma (increased fluid pressure in the eyes) calls for some action. It should be investigated. Some process is going on to cause the increased pressure and that should be interrupted, if possible.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents. Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter became pregnant when she was 17. The boy wouldn't marry her but she wanted to have the baby anyway. Her dad and I talked it over and decided to stand by her. So we said OK.

When "Marge" was in her seventh month she started dating another fellow. Two months after her little boy was born she got pregnant again and had an abortion.

When the boy was five months old, Marge ran off with the guy who got her p.g. They bummed around for a year and then came home — broke. (Sorry this is beginning to sound like a soap opera but these are the facts.)

Our grandson thinks we are his parents. He calls us "Momma" and "Dad" and we adore him. Sometimes people refer to us as "Grandma" and "Grandpa" but we correct them and explain privately.

So far the boy hasn't caught on. But he'll be going to school soon and then we're afraid he'll learn the truth. How can I explain this mess to this little kid? His real mother lives about a mile down the street and treats him as if he were a little cousin. I know this sounds weird but this is how it is and we need help. — No-Name Please — Small Town In Indiana

Dear Small Town: Tell the child at once that his "Cousin Marge" is his mother and that you and "Dad" are HER mommy and daddy. Let him know you raised him from the day he was born because his own mama couldn't do it. Say she was not well — which is no lie. (The girl was certainly mentally disturbed.) After giving him the facts, watch for his reaction — and if you feel it comforts him to keep calling you "Mom" and "Dad," by all means encourage him to do so.

The sooner you get it over with the better. It won't be any easier if you wait. In fact, it will be worse because someone will surely beat you to it.

Dear Ann Landers: If I am wrong, please tell me. A woman I work with can talk an arm and a leg off a person about her grandchildren. To listen to her you would think no one else in the world ever had any.

Yesterday she shoved a couple dozen snapshots in my face. They were terrible prints of the grandchildren, blurry and out of focus. I tried to be polite and said, "My, they are attractive." (Actually, they're just average.)

When I finished with the snapshots she handed me a copy of a three-page letter she had written to her granddaughter on her first birthday.

## Couple Repeats Wedding Vows

By A-J Correspondent  
PLAINVIEW — Heather Mary Bridge and Robert Alan Jameson were married Friday in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony in First Baptist Church. Dr. Carlos McLeod officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Alan Bridge of Sydney, Australia and the late Mr. Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray Jameson.

Honor attendants were Rose Ford and Robert Ray Jameson, father of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from St. Vincent's Hospital of Nursing in Sydney, Australia. The bridegroom was graduated from Southeastern State College in Durant, Okla.

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# Anecdotes Illustrate Garbo Personality

By PAUL STEINER  
 NEW YORK (WNS) — Who do you suppose still will be interested in Farrar Fawcett-Majors, Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith or Margeaux Hemingway 40 years from now? But Greta Garbo, who hasn't made a movie in 37 years, is still big news wherever she goes and whatever she does.

As Garbo's 73rd birthday rolled around recently, here are some anecdotes and little known facts about the Silent Swede:

She was born Greta Gustafsson in a Stockholm slum district.

of her vitamins and vittles at the Nutrition Center, a veritable health food department store near her home.

In his book, "A Man Called Intrepid" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich — Ballantine), William Stevenson reveals that during World War II Garbo provided valuable tips to the British Intelligence chief about Nazi activity in her native Stockholm, even doing courier work for him providing introductions to the right people back home.

At 19, director Mauritz Stiller — often called her only great love — became her Svengali, advised her on clothes, makeup, how to act at interviews. After she lost 20 pounds, he cast her in his film, "Gosta Berling's Saga," suggested she change her name to Garbo — and her career was under way.

Over a decade ago, when the Twist was king and each night the walls of the tiny Peppermint Lounge in the Times Square area reverberated to the sound of gyrating celebrities, Garbo abandoned her reserve to come see what was going on. But the always curious recluse has yet to investigate the current disco madness at Studio 54, at New York New York or at Sybil's.

The auto driver's license that was issued to Garbo in July 1924 carried the name Greta Louise Garbo. The document, No. 16455, was just auctioned by Charles Hamilton Galleries here, which hardly ever is able to offer a Garbo autograph.

Sira Cecil Beaton, 74, who has probably photographed more notables than any other photographer, was asked in a Viva magazine interview about similarities between the stars of the 1930s and 1940s and the film, TV, rock stars of the 1960s, 1970s. He replied, "They all have a strange note of badness, or whatever you'd like to call it. It's definitely recognizable in Garbo and Mick Jagger, you have to have a strange note of badness if you are to possess goodness."

To New Yorkers, nostalgia-oriented or not, it's somewhat reassuring to know that every day, rain or shine, Garbo walks the streets of Manhattan — exiting like clockwork from her longtime 450 East 52nd St. residence.

Don Kingman, Hammer Galleries' famous watercolor artist, a kite freak, recently took two youngsters kite flying in Central Park. A changing wind caused the kite to sag and fly far away. When Kingman followed the string, he eventually found the kite, tangled around the leg of an unperturbed older woman who turned out to be — Garbo!

In his book, "Cocktails for Two" (Arlington House) ASCAP songwriter Sam Coslow recalls, "We leased Garbo's former home on Angelo Drive, Beverly Hills, and every day during the 12 months of our lease a busload of tourists stopped in front of the house precisely at 5 p.m., walked up to our front lawn, took dozens of snapshots. The house was still listed as Garbo's at the office of the sightseeing bus. When I told the driver she hadn't lived there for several years, he turned to the tourists and said, "See what I mean? She's still denying it!"

Garbo has no TV set, not even in her bedroom. Occasionally she may watch certain programs in friends' homes, such as Joe Franklin's Memory Lane, according to Jessica Dragonette, singer and Garbo friend.

When she frequents the Great American Health Bar on Manhattan's West 57th St., she'll sit at the first or last table of the dining-car shaped place, have soup, salad, bran muffin, honey. She's rarely recognized by patrons.

Last year she was photographed looking rather bedraggled and unhappy. Has she recently taken more interest in her looks? Yes and no. She has lightened her hair considerably, looks blonde again instead of gray. But she went to the Bergdorf-Goodman 6th floor branch of Great American in slacks and old worn tennis shoes.

Surprisingly, she's also been to Stars Deli (where the absence of a signed Garbo photo is noticeable among those of the many famous regulars) to enjoy salt-free Nova Scotia salmon. She still buys most



CROSBYTON COUPLE OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Truman Barnett will be honored with a reception today from 2-5 p.m. in Crosbyton Pioneer Memorial Party Room. The event will be hosted by the couple's children and grandchildren. Children of the couple are Jimmy Barnett of Lubbock, Mrs. Betty Pierce of Moore, Okla., Ann Hays of Crosbyton and Mrs. Sue Deerman of La Mesa. N.M. Barnett and the former Rena Miller were married Dec. 23, 1928 in Crosbyton. The couple has eight grandchildren.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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♦ Q 8			
♦ K 5			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
1♥	Pass	Pass	1♦
2♣	Redbl.	2♣	Pass
Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead: ♥K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand was played in a really expert duplicate. The players were so good that every South wound up in three spades and everyone but one made it.

West started with four rounds of hearts. Each de-

clarer trumped the fourth one high in dummy, led a trump to his queen and a low club toward dummy. West would make his best play and duck so dummy's queen would hold that trick. Each declarer would continue by playing out all his trumps to produce a three-card ending. Poor West would have to discard down to king-jack of diamonds and ace of clubs whereupon declarer would throw him in with the ace of clubs and make him lead away from his diamond king.

As stated earlier, this was a very high-level event, but one East player turned out to be even a higher level player.

At trick three Bob Hammann of Dallas ruffed his partner's good heart and led back a diamond. Bob had seen that he had this one chance to gain the lead to play that diamond and took advantage of the opportunity. Now West was sure of three hearts, one diamond, one club and a plus score.

### Ask the Experts

You hold: 12-23-B

♦ AKQ  
 ♥ A 8 4  
 ♦ K Q J  
 ♠ A Q 10 7

An Oregon reader asks if we open two clubs. No. We have 25 points and notrump distribution and make the standard American call of three notrump. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

## Clip 'n' Cook

APPLESAUCE  
 RAISIN BREAD

1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
 1 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1 tsp. baking powder  
 1 tsp. baking soda  
 1 tsp. cinnamon  
 1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) applesauce  
 2/3 cup brown sugar  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1 cup old fashioned or quick oats  
 1 cup dark raisins  
 1/2 cup chopped pecans  
 1/3 cup salad oil

In large mixing bowl, stir together first 6 ingredients. Add applesauce, brown sugar and eggs, beating until blended. Stir in remaining ingredients and pour into a well greased and floured 9x5x3-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 55-60 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and cool thoroughly on rack. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 1 loaf. Bake at 325 degrees if using glass pan.

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WHY CHRISTMAS ALMOST WASN'T



By Jack Kent

# 'Wizard Of Oz' Written As Political Allegory

By PETER DREIER  
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service  
Whether they are fans of Judy Garland and "Over the Rainbow" or prefer the recent \$20 million black film with Diana Ross and "No Bad News," almost all Americans know the characters from "The Wizard of Oz." But few are aware that the story was originally written as a political allegory.

It may seem harder to believe than the Emerald City, but the Tin Woodsman is the industrial worker, the Scarecrow the struggling farmer, and the Wizard is the president, who is powerful only as long as he succeeds in deceiving the people.

"The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" was written by Lyman Frank Baum in 1900, during the collapse of the Populist movement. Through the Populist Party, Midwestern farmers, in alliance with some urban workers had challenged the banks,

richer, the workers and farmers, ever poorer.

In the 1894 Congressional elections, the Populist Party got almost 40 percent of the vote. It looked forward to winning the presidency, and the silver standard, in 1896.

But in that election, which revolved around the issue of gold vs. silver, Populist-Democrat William Jennings Bryan lost to Republican William McKinley by 95 electoral votes. Bryan, a congressman from Nebraska and a gifted orator, ran again in 1900, but the Populist strength was gone.

Baum viewed these events in both rural South Dakota — where he edited a local weekly — and urban Chicago — where he wrote "Oz." He mourned the destruction of the fragile alliance between the Midwestern farmers (the Scarecrow) and the urban industrial workers (the Tin Man). Along with Bryan (the Cowardly Lion with a roar but little else), they had been taken down the yellow brick road (the gold standard) that led nowhere. Each journeyed to Emerald City seeking favors

from the Wizard of Oz (the president). Dorothy, the symbol of Everyman, went along with them, innocent enough to see the truth before the others.

Along the way they meet with the Wicked Witch of the West who, Baum tells us, had kept the little Munchkin people "in bondage for many years, making them slave for her night and day." She had also put a spell on the Tin Woodsman, once an independent and hard-working man, so that each time he swung his axe, it chopped off a different part of his body. Lacking another trade, he "worked harder than ever," becoming like a machine, incapable of love, yearning for a heart. The Wicked Witch of the West clearly symbolizes the large industrial corporations.

Like Coxe's Army, the small group heads toward Emerald City where the Wizard rules from behind a paper mache facade. Oz, by the way, is the abbreviation for ounce, the standard measure for gold.

Like all good politicians, the Wizard can be all things to all people. Dorothy

sees him as an enormous head. The Scarecrow sees a gossamer fairy. The Woodsman sees an awful beast, the Cowardly Lion "a ball of fire, so fierce and glowing he could scarcely bear to gaze upon it."

Later, however, when they confront the Wizard directly, they see he is nothing more than "a little man, with a bald head and a wrinkled face."

"I have been making believe," the Wizard confesses. "I'm just a common man." But the Scarecrow adds, "You're more than that...you're a humbug."

"It was a great mistake my ever letting you into the Throne Room," admits the Wizard, a former ventriloquist and circus ballist from Omaha.

This was Baum's ultimate Populist message. The powers-that-be survive by deception. Only people's ignorance allows the powerful to manipulate and control them.

Dorothy returns to Kansas with the magical help of her Silver Shoes (the silver issue), but when she gets to Kansas she realizes her shoes "had fallen off in her flight through the air, and were lost forever in the desert." Still, she is safe at home with Aunt Em and Uncle Henry, simple farmers.

Baum realized perhaps that the silver issue had been lost, but that silver was not the crucial issue anyway. The Populists had been led astray — the real question was that of power. With the Wizard of Oz dethroned, the Scarecrow (farmers) rules Emerald City, the Tin Woodsman (industrial workers) rules in the West, and the Lion (Bryan) protects smaller

beasts in "a small old forest." In Baum's vision, farm interests gain political power, industry moves West, and Bryan, perhaps, returns to Congress.

Baum's characters resonated with American popular culture at the turn of the century. He even displayed an early sympathy for native Americans of the Plains, symbolized in the story by the Winged Monkeys in the West, whose leader tells Dorothy, "Once...we were a free people, living happily in the great forest... This was many years ago, long before Oz came out of the clouds to rule over this land."

The story remains intact in both film versions, but the message has disappeared. Ironically, the first film was made in 1939, during the next major depression, when business was once again challenged by farmers, industrial workers and progressive politicians.

In 1977, Aljean Hermetz detailed the history of the 1939 film in a book, "The Making of 'The Wizard of Oz.'" He credited Baum but did not mention the story was a political parable. The first full explanation of the book as a parable appeared in an essay by Henry M. Littlefield in the 1964 American Quarterly.

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O <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	Triple Word Score	□
								RACK 1
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								RACK 2
L <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	M <sub>3</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	Double Word Score	□
								RACK 3
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								RACK 4

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL  
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**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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P <sub>3</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	H <sub>4</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1 = 68
H <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	F <sub>4</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	K <sub>5</sub>	RACK 2 = 70
B <sub>2</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>2</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	C <sub>2</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	RACK 3 = 82
S <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>			RACK 4 = 5

12-22-78

PAR SCORE 145-155 **JUDD'S TOTAL 225**

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**Meat Production Below 1977 Levels**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that production of red meat was about 3.34 billion pounds in November, down 2 percent from the same month in 1977.

The department said beef output, at 2.04 billion pounds, declined 2 percent from a year earlier, and pork output held about steady at 1.24 billion pounds.

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**We Cau**

By Avalor There may be Texas farmers and endange The updatr rance — they call it — some rather st cotton product of the South P Cotton prod county target. torical yield fr the large per weather mod Schooling of t pal Water (ORMWD). County incr ing, were: B 146 percent; Mitchell, 121 p The CRMW 1970, said Sel crease precip season. The s tween April a cides with th tion and il ton. "We thin (fall) as m ing said. "An little conserv estimates). " Since 1975 Water Resour lyang the CR Schooling s pette has be lected by the While the fr cotton yield, c torical percent 64 percent, c area register he said: Daw seven percent 40 percent, G percent. Schooling al lan counties, area and "po ing program, increases of 1 respectively. Texas Tec Don Harrigan partment of i m HIPLEX l lite data and collecting under the Hi gram (HIPLE partment of i HIPLEX w year effort to edge gained

**Gift Tech Park**

Presentatio Texas Tech Mackey has struction to t the Robert I portioe and ing Heritage e The Center of The Muse ty, was dec while most o pleted, theri quate parkin The late R director of t ctation dur formal dedic after his de foundation f tional funds that had a pr Snyder was to the West Lubbock Ch Business Bu County Ame Neighborhood Texas Tech organizations tive for muc so was a ran Tom B. Si man for th Patti Pyle w



# Tolkien Fascinated By Celtic, Revulsed By War

By BARRY RENFREW  
Associated Press Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Lord of the Rings," a vast animated epic based on a book by J.R.R. Tolkien, opened in theaters across the country this week, one of the major films of the Christmas season.

"The Lord of the Rings" is about a mythical world called Middle Earth, where men, elves, dwarves, trolls, wizards and other exotic creatures are locked in a titanic struggle between good and evil.

It is a theme that seems better-suited to children than adults, yet it has been eagerly awaited by millions of Tolkien admirers, young and old, and an even greater number intrigued by the spell Tolkien has cast over so many.

Who was this British professor who, largely unknown until his death, with just two books attracted a following that borders on a movement? Why have so many

found in his works a vision more appealing than any reality?

The story of John Ronald Ruell Tolkien and the worlds he created begins with the languages he made up as a child to amuse himself.

When he was 4 years old, Tolkien was fascinated by the names of the Welsh towns — Tredegar, Penrhawcebir — stenciled on the sides of railroad cars that passed near his home. They were Celtic, an ancient language once spoken across half of Europe.

Delighting in their rich, poetic sounds, Tolkien began to imitate them in his own languages. Through Celtic, Tolkien also discovered history. Above all he discovered the myths and legends of the past and their swirling tapestries of adventures and fantastic creatures.

Enchanted, Tolkien began to compose stories and poems based on them.

As Tolkien grew older, far from forgetting what might have seemed childish

games, his interests increased. At Oxford University, he built twin careers of them as an eminent linguist and writer.

But it was not until his bloody experiences as an army officer in the World War I that he conceived of a purpose in his writing.

As he watched men die by the thousands for the sheer sake of war and slaughter, Tolkien despaired of the modern world. His thoughts turned increasingly to the old legends. He found a refuge in them he yearned to share with others.

At the end of the war, Tolkien hurried home to Oxford where he led the stately life of a professor, only occasionally dressing up. Apart from his habit of driving his car straight at crowds of pedestrians blocking his way, all the while assuring his passengers, "Charge 'em and they scatter!" he looked to his writing for adventure and excitement.

At the end of every day, alone with his

imagination, Tolkien pursued his dream of sharing that excitement with others. Using the legends as a foundation he created from the hopes and dreams of humans in every age a mythology for the modern world.

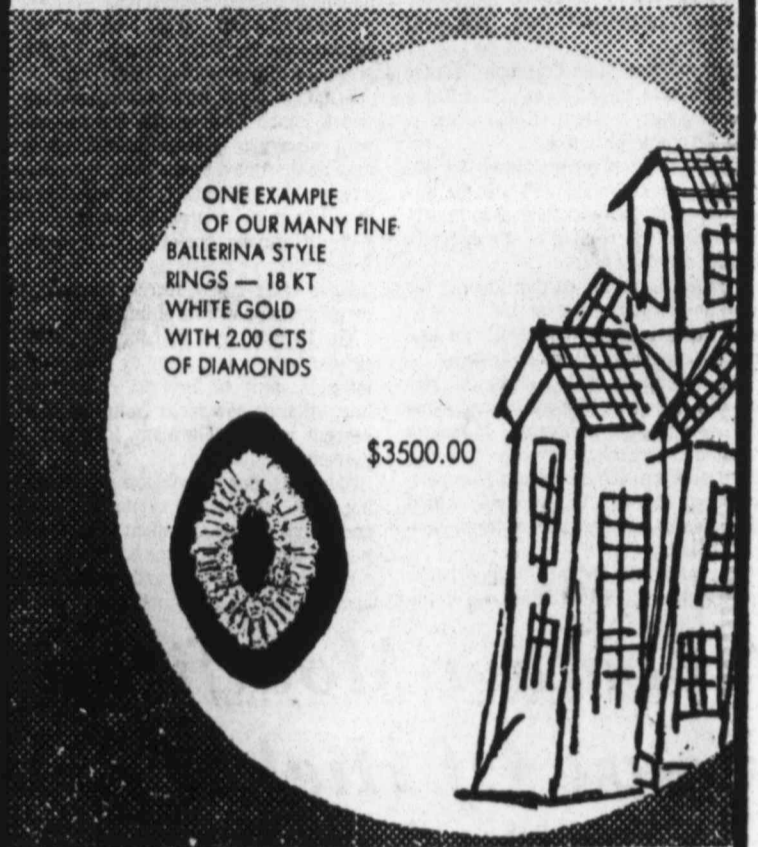
It took him 60 years. In later years, Tolkien described himself as an historian and his writings as a glimpse of the world's earliest beginnings. When questioned, he would concede that he didn't really suppose elves, monsters and wizards had once inhabited the world. But he said, "Always I had the sense of recording what was already 'there,' somewhere: not of 'inventing'."

His son Michael caught the spirit of his father's appeal. "He simply answered the call of people weary by the ugliness, the speed, the shoddy values, the slick philosophies which have been given them as dreary substitutes for beauty, mystery, excitement, adventure, and heroism."

Tolkien's effect and popularity has been tremendous. The boxed sets of "The Lord of the Rings" are a fixtures in bookstores. Every year, countless numbers discover his works while his fans read and study the books time and again. Tolkien is assured of a place both in the history of literature and the imagination of our times. Yet he will always be something of a mystery. Was he just an in-

spired "inventor of stories" or did he really have as he once claimed, "A sudden glimpse of the underlying reality of truth" of life?

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## Saturday

KTXX, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
December 23, 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.
- 6:15 New Mexico Report
  - 6:30 Carrascolendas
  - 7:00 Galaxy Golf-Ups
    - The All-New Popeye Hour
    - Scooby Doo's All Stars
    - The Fantastic Four
    - Godzilla Super 90
    - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
    - Challenge of the Superfriends
    - Daffy Duck
    - Tarzan and the Super Seven
    - Yogi's Space Race
    - Fangface
    - The All New Pink Panther Show
  - 11:00 Fabulous Funnies
    - Space Academy
    - ABC Weekend Special. "Trouble River" Part I. Michael Le Clair, Nora Denney. A boy and his grandmother, fearing an attack by renegades, escape by riding a makeshift raft down a dangerous river (R)
  - 11:30 Day City Rollers
    - Fat Albert
    - American Bandstand
    - U.S. Farm Report
    - Art II
    - 11 Questions
      - Sun Bowl — University of Maryland vs. University of Texas, from El Paso
    - Movie. "Cheaper by the Dozen" (1950) Clifton Webb, Jeanne Crain. Concerns true to life family of 12 children
  - 1:00 Marcus Welby
  - 1:30 G.E.D. (R)
  - 2:00 Film Festival Five. "Fame is the Spur" Michael Redgrave. Chronicles a British labor leader's rise to power as he fights for the rights of the oppressed, only to abandon his followers as he declines into old age
  - Movie. "Second Chance" (1971) Elizabeth Ashley, Brian Keith
  - The Music of Christmas
  - 2:30 NFL '78
  - The Liberty Bowl — Louisiana State vs. Missouri
  - 3:30 Gerald Meyers Show
    - CBS Sports Spectacular — Touch Football-1958, featuring the New York Giants vs. 1958 Baltimore Colts; Men's World Cup

## Sunday

KTXX, PBS  
KCBD, NBC  
KLBK, CBS  
KMCC, ABC  
December 24, 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.
- 6:30 New Mexico Report
  - 6:45 Sacred Heart
  - 7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
    - This is the Life
    - PTL Club — U.S. Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina is guest
  - 7:30 Reboop
  - Capital Eye
  - 8:00 Oral Roberts
    - James Robison Presents
    - Jimmy Swaggart
  - 8:30 Methodist Church Service
    - Amazing Grace Bible Class
    - Prophecy in the News
  - 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
  - Home Show
  - 9:30 Rex Humbard
    - Kids are People Too — Bob McAllister hosts Debby Boone, Robert Merrill, Stanley Burrell
  - 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor.
  - 10:30 Living Your Religion
    - Face the Nation
    - Animals, Animals, Animals — The Man
  - 11:00 A Better Life
  - NFL Today
  - First Baptist Church
  - 11:30 The City That Forgot About Christmas — Animated holiday special features Benji and Waldo
  - NFC Game — Philadelphia vs. Atlanta
  - 12:00 Christmas Is — Animated holiday special features Benji and Waldo
  - And All the Hills Echoed
  - 12:30 Children's Movie. "Pippi Long Stockings" Hilarious tale based on the novel of the same name.
  - Championship of USGA
  - 1:00 Live From the Met — "Tosca"
    - La Yida Cuesta
  - 1:30 Fantarric Falcon
  - 2:00 CSI Se Puede
  - 2:30 NFL '78
    - Tom Landry
  - 3:00 AFC-NFL Wildcard Game — Houston vs. Miami
    - Catch Hollywood in Act
    - Little D — Musical drama presented by First Baptist Church of Lubbock (R)
  - 3:30 Capital Eye
  - 4:00 Firing Line — An interview with Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew
  - Inquiry
  - 4:30 Women's Point of View
  - Pop Goes the Country
  - 5:00 Special. A Gift to Last" Story

### Soviet Documentary Denounces Mao

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet television has aired a documentary film entitled "Maotism: China's Tragedy," denouncing the dead leader as a "curse for the Chinese people." The black-and-white movie, aired Thursday night, used film clips showing Mao's rise to power, his hold over the country's masses and the development of troubled relations between Peking and Moscow. The film showed the 1949 visit to Moscow when Mao declared the China-Soviet friendship "will never be forgotten." The narrator made no comment. Mao is seldom shown on Soviet television.

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**Ab**

"I was wrot home."  
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# Drama Outscores Comedy In 'California Suite'

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kletter in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

**NEW RELEASE**

**CALIFORNIA SUITE (PG)** — Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Maggie Smith, Michael Caine, Walter Matthau. Comedy and drama. Neil Simon's story, like his "Plaza Suite," is a group of stories united only by the fact that they all take

place in one hotel — this time, The Beverly Hills Hotel. Director Herb Ross is much more successful with the dramatic stories than with the comedies, which become embarrassing. Fonda and Smith are superb. **GRADE: A** (for the dramas), **C** (for the comedies) and, thus, **B** (overall).

**GENERAL RELEASE**  
**KING OF THE GYPSIES (R)** — Sterling Hayden, Susan Sarandon, Shelly

Winters, Judd Hirsch, Brooke Shields, Eric Roberts. Drama. Slick attempt to raid the gypsy underworld for "Godfather" material falls victim to a dull, predictable story and a messy stew of ethnic cliches. No feeling for the milieu or the people. Casting and acting are strikingly poor. **GRADE: C-minus** (Hardier).

**LORD OF THE RINGS (PG)** — Animated fantasy. J.R.R. Tolkien's works come to the screen, animated by Ralph Bakshi of "Fritz the Cat" fame. If you are familiar with Tolkien's creations — hobbits, black horseman and the rest — this could be exciting. But if you're not, it's gibberish. The art work is beautiful, but the story is impossible for aliens to follow. And caution — animated or not, it is so violent that it's not for kids. **GRADE: B** for Tolkien fans; **D** for the rest of us.

**MOVIE, MOVIE (G)** — George C. Scott, Trish VanDevere, Red Buttons. Comedy musical. Double-bill salute-cum-spoof of the '30s and '40s fight films and musicals that has it all down pat, right down to the last cliché. You can still get the real thing on the late show, but this is worth a few chuckles and a tap dance down memory lane. **GRADE: B**. (O'Brian)

**PARADISE ALLEY (PG)** — Sylvester Stallone. Drama. Stallone, who wrote, directed and starred in this, tries to do for wrestling what "Rocky" did for boxing. It's a crude and seamy look at a

crude and seamy world, with a few flashes of humor and tenderness seeming awkward and out of place. **GRADE: C**.

**SAME TIME NEXT YEAR (PG)** — Alan Alda, Ellen Burstyn. Romantic comedy. Bernard Slade's play worked beautifully on the stage, but it falls flat on its proscenium on film. There is simply not enough there for a movie. And the story — about the couple who meet every year to renew their non-married love affair — is just too flimsy. It isn't a bad film, merely a dreary one. **GRADE: C**.

**SLOW DANCING IN THE BIG CITY**

(PG) — Paul Sorvino, Anne Ditchburn. Love story. Despite a good performance by Sorvino as a Breslinesque newspaper columnist who falls in love with a young, confused ballet dancer, this film just tries too hard. Ditchburn's moody frowns and John Avildsen's cloying direction contribute to the end result — an unlikely romance in unlikely words and pictures. **GRADE: D**. (Booth)

**STEVIE (PG)** — Glenda Jackson, Trevor Howard, Mona Washbourne. Drama. This is less a movie than a filmed reading from the life and works of English poet Stevie Smith. Jackson, in the title role, and her co-stars look directly into

the camera and recite long monologues about Stevie's intense inner life. If you can get past this unfamiliar convention, the excellent performances are rewarding. **GRADE: B-plus**. (Miller)

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

## Abbie Hoffman Asks For Forgiveness

"I was wrong. I'm sorry and I want to come home."

So writes Abbie Hoffman, America's most famous fugitive and *Feature* magazine's travel editor, in the magazine's debut issue. It seems he's given up his game of "Catch me if you can," for another called "Forgive the fugitive."

"I was wrong to tell children to kill their parents," he continues in his confession. "It was the children's fault. Spoiled, selfish brats made the '60s. We encouraged children to leave home. Forgive me, mother."

"It's mind-boggling, but being a fugitive I've seen the way other people live and it's made me realize just how wrong I was. You know how it is when you're young and not in control. I'd like to go back to school — I've always had an itch to become a certified public accountant and work with the Indians."

Alluding to the drug charges that have kept him on the lam for so long, Hoffman said, "If Keith Richard is willing to sing for the blind (part of Richard's sentence for a drug conviction), I'm willing to sing for the deaf."

"I realize I can't repair all the damages, but I'm willing to roll up my sleeves and give it a try. Now can I come back?"

So far, the FBI hasn't responded.



ABBIE HOFFMAN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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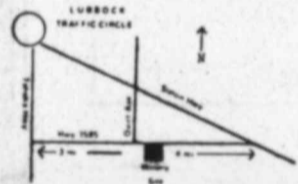
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# Monterey Jazz Ensemble To Play In Hawaiian Music Festival

Officials of the Hawaiian Jazz Festival will know Keith Bearden's students are from West Texas. It's not what the youngsters wear, or how they talk — but the whooping and other cowboy yelps that mark their foot-stomping version of "Muleskinner Blues."

Bearden directs the Monterey High School jazz ensemble, which next week will perform at the prestigious festival in Honolulu. The fourth annual Christmas festival will feature mainland jazz groups and Hawaiian professionals.

Only two other Texas high-school bands — one from San Antonio, the other from Falfurrias — were invited by the International Jazz Tour to participate.

The festival runs from Tuesday through Jan. 1. The Monterey ensemble will play at three concerts — Thursday at a Waikiki Beach hotel, Friday at a shopping center and Dec. 31 at a Honolulu park.

Bearden said 22 Monterey students will perform. In addition, he said, three Monterey graduates, all outstanding musicians, will sit in with the group. They are Jerry Killion, a Texas Tech University junior and son of Tech band director Dean Killion, on trumpet; David Webb, Tech freshman, on trombone; and Chris Seiter, a North Texas State University sophomore, on trombone.

"It's quite an honor to be invited to this. We're all very excited," Bearden said.

The Monterey group, co-directed by Mack Bibb, will be staying at the University of Hawaii. The ensemble will be accompanied by numerous Monterey band members and parents — 194 persons in all.

Individual students earned their own travel funds, Bearden said.

Among the tunes the Monterey ensemble will perform are "Marshal," "Who's Sorry Now," "Samba de Haps," "Love-beams," "Hexagon Mat Dance," "Peg," "I'll Take Romance," "Live!" (from Dick Clark's television show), "Look at that Girl," and "Muleskinner Blues."

The last one is "a real ground-stomper," a mixture of jazz and country, Bearden said. The ensemble will play an arrangement by John Lawson, with whom Bearden went to school at Texas Tech and later played in the U.S. Air Force Academy dance band.

Bearden started the Monterey jazz ensemble in 1969, when as a Tech music major he did his student teaching at the school.

"When I left, several other student teachers kept it going each year. And when I returned to Monterey in 1974 as assistant band director, I took the jazz ensemble full time," Bearden said.

The ensemble is composed of 22 musicians chosen from the more than 300 students in the Monterey Plainsmen Band. Students are picked by audition to fill seats for trumpet, saxophone, trombone and rhythm.

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# 'Lois Lane' Different In Real Life

In the new movie "Superman," she melts the heart of the Man of Steel with ease, but off-screen Margot Kidder still thinks she's just plain funny-looking. Kidder says in the January issue of *Viva* magazine, "I know how to disguise myself so I can look quite pretty; I look

okay if I put on makeup...My body is okay; it's all right in clothes, but naked, it's not. And I'm clumsy, I walk like a moose." Recently divorced from writer Tom McGuane, Kidder also reminisced about what went wrong with her marriage. "We were both selfish brats...We really both wanted to go off and work for as

long as we wanted to work and know that the other person would be there when we came back. We both needed a traditional wife. I mean, I don't see how any woman in her right mind would not want a wife."

Happily, she's found a solution to this problem. "...essentially I have a wife—a housekeeper who takes care of Maggie (Kidder's daughter) and looks after the house and has also become a very dear friend...and all I do is pay her. I can see

why men went for it."

—Margaret Magazine

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# Frankincense, Myrrh Made Arabia Wealthy

By VIRGINIA BORTIN  
(Last of six parts)

## DIGGING THE BIBLE

Frankincense and myrrh.

The luxurious scents figured poignantly in Jesus' life. At his birth, both were presented to him as gifts worthy of a king.

On the cross, he was offered myrrh mixed with wine to lessen his pain, but he refused it. Later, myrrh was used in preparing his body for burial.

Changing demands and tastes ultimately ended the frankincense and myrrh trade. But fortune has again favored the Arabs. Hidden beneath their land, near the now-vanished scent groves, lies an even more valuable natural resource: oil.

When Jesus was born, reports the Gospel of Matthew, wise men came to pay him homage. Their gifts were gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Now seldom used, frankincense and myrrh were fragrant gum-resins possessing great value in the ancient world.

All the forests producing these scents were owned by the people of southern Arabia. In the first century, Roman historian Pliny described the south Arabs as the wealthiest people in the world. If so, it was entirely due to their monopoly of the frankincense and myrrh trade.

Archaeological finds support Pliny's contention. The resins come from trees native to only two areas, which today are the Peoples' Democratic Republic of Yemen and neighboring Oman along the Gulf of Aden, and Somalia, just across the gulf in Africa.

Archaeologist R. LeBaron Bowen, excavating in Yemen, discovered circles positioned in straight lines. He concluded this had been the location of an ancient myrrh grove.

Frankincense — which has a sweet, balsam-like aroma — was generally used as an incense. Myrrh — which gives off a pungent, but pleasantly aromatic fragrance — was the basis of perfumes and cosmetics. Both were also widely employed as medicines.

These substances were obtained by making incisions in the tree trunks. Sap hardened into round resinous "tears" upon contact with the air. Trees were usually tapped once in a year, in May. But because of demand, they were sometimes tapped again in the fall.

Tears were stored in large buildings constructed especially for the purpose. In Oman, archaeologist Ray Cleveland recently found remains of one of these ancient warehouses. It had once comprised nine storage rooms plus a larger room that was a temporary living quarters for workmen and guards.

At these installations, the hardened drops of scent were closely guarded. Pliny reports that theft by employees was controlled by marking workmen's aprons with an identifying seal. A worker was also compelled to wear over his face a close-meshed net, which prevented him from concealing drops in his mouth, and to remove all clothing upon leaving the building.

Both substances were so widely used that the south Arabs could barely keep up with world demand.

Frankincense, holy to the Hebrew god Yahweh, was burned on the altars of Israel. It was included in the elaborate burial furnishings of Egyptian Pharaohs.

Tutankhamen. At Roman funeral services, it masked the odor of burning bodies.

Myrrh was the basis for expensive perfume blends, such as the "Egyptian" and the Greek "Megaleion," both considered excellent fragrances for women because "their strength and substantial character do not easily evaporate ... and a lasting perfume is what women require."

Some 3,500 years ago, Egypt's female pharaoh, Hatshepsut, rubbed myrrh on her legs to perfume them. A six-month beauty treatment with the substance was required of all candidates for queenship in Persia. Myrrh was also used during embalming and mummification.

Frequently used as medicines, the resins reportedly were effective for such diverse ailments as earaches, bladder stones, hemorrhages and paralysis.

To handle widespread distribution of frankincense and myrrh, Arabs developed a complex system of trade routes.

By land and sea, they supplied Mesopotamia, Rome, Greece, Syria, Palestine and Egypt. Portions of Africa and India were reached by ship. Small "feeder" routes led directly from forest storehouses to major ports or camel caravan centers, where the longer journeys were begun.

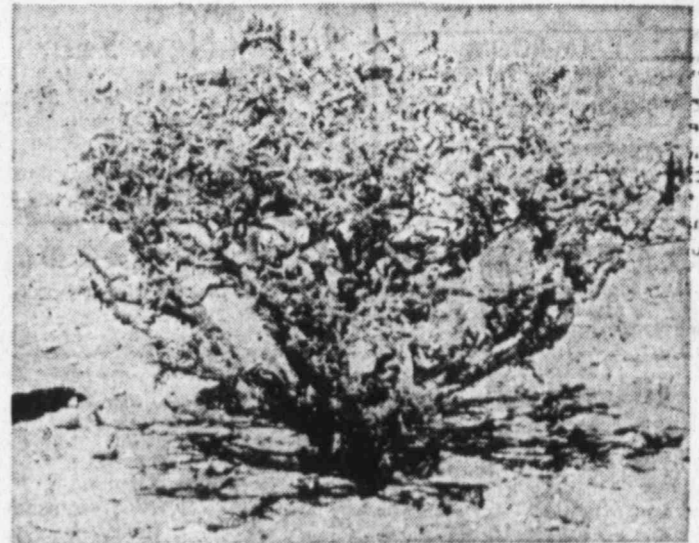
Each camel caravan carried 300 to 400 pounds of frankincense or myrrh. Because of their cargo's obvious value, traders traveled under heavy guard. There was always the threat of hijacking by bandits.

Archaeologists are finding evidence of the wealth this trade brought to south Arabia. Excavations in Yemen have turned up many art objects, valuable ceramics and bronzes imported from major cultural centers of the ancient world.

And they have uncovered huge temples and lavishly-decorated masonry buildings, equal in size and grandeur to those of Egypt or Palestine. Greek historian Diodorus described the dwelling of legendary Sheba, a south Arabian state. He wrote that they had "some parts ... constructed of silver and gold, others of ivory and the most showy precious stones or of whatever else men esteem most highly."

Pliny offered some idea of the enormous revenues that made such construction possible. He estimated that the mighty Roman Empire, just one of Arabia's customers, each year expended half its immense Eastern trade budget on

Newspaper Enterprise Association



ORIGINAL ARABIAN WEALTH — The frankincense tree still grows in modern Oman. Note that its branches begin to rise near ground level, giving the appearance of a bush. The valuable essence was obtained by tapping the tree's trunk and letting sap run out. (Photo courtesy of "Biblical Archaeologist")

# Homeless Folk Expect Little Christmas Cheer

By TOM TIEDE  
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is 6 a.m., across the way from the Treasury Department, and two worn men pull paper sacks from their heads to greet the dawn. Norman Moore stands up to urinate. Ed-

die Noname looks at the threats of a gray December sky; "Oh," he says, "I hate this season worst of all."

Holidays, humbug. There are a significant number of people in the nation's capital who are definitely not dreaming

of a White Christmas this year. They are the homeless poor, wretched economic orphans who must live in the streets, and Yuletide or not they have little spirit for sleeping in slush.

Norman coughs, spits, and shakes his

head with a yawn. He is still wrapped in his bedclothes: plastic scraps from a construction site, and O.D. ponchos from a forgotten war. Eddie has not yet moved at all. They look about, blinking. Soon the police will come to chase them into the cold streets.

"Cigarette?" Norman asks.  
"I'm out," Eddie replies.  
"God."

For a time they just sit and rub their faces. Norman says he has lice.

Eddie says it's too cold for lice. They argue. They sulk. Then, slowly, they climb from their sacks, and roll the rags about their shoulders. It is 6:15 now. The business day is starting and the two men must be on their way to nowhere.

The population of nowhere in Washington is not known. City authorities believe there are hundreds of homeless people here; anti-poverty workers say there may be as many as 5,000. Whatever the number, they seem particularly visible, and pathetic, living as they do in the administrative center of democratic capitalism.

Jimmy Carter's nearest neighbors are among them. Scores of temporary tramps and permanent derelicts have taken up residence on the sidewalk benches and hot air ventilators close by

the White House. Some are drugged with booze, other are merely jobless, many are sick and a few may well be dying.

Dying? Medical authorities believe 11 of Washington's street people have frozen to death in the last three winters, including four who died of exposure during the chill that introduced 1978.

Actually, in some cases, the deaths may be almost merciful. Some of Washington's street people say that anything is better than life in the raw. Norman Moore says he has been mugged by kids, pushed around by cops, left alone with

broken bones, and forced by hunger to eat from cafe garbage cans.

And of all the torments, winter is quite easily the worst. The season's days are not so bad, because street people may drift in and out of the warmth of the city's public buildings. But at night everything closes, and derelicts have been known to compete savagely for the available shelters.

Norman says if it snows this Christmas he is going to break a window and go to jail. Eddie says he is going to get drunk. Before that, however, they will of course exchange gifts.



Big Crowd At Smugger's Inn (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

## Neophyte Disco Dancers Need Rest

(Continued From Page One)  
the buttocks together and tucking them underneath you. Repeat by relaxing the buttocks, sticking them out, swaying the lower back. Repeat.  
EXERCISE 4 to increase flexibility of upper body, firm and tone waist and torso.  
Take a wide stance with feet three feet apart, hands resting at your sides. Weight is evenly distributed on both feet. Shift the right hip over the left foot. Slowly bend the upper body over to the left side, reaching with the left hand to the left ankle. Keep the body facing front as you move to the side. Come up slowly to the center position. Repeat on the same side five times, then change sides.

EXERCISE 5 to stretch backs of legs, lower back and arm muscles and relieve tension.  
Slowly bend the knees, lowering yourself into a full squat position, placing the hands on the floor in front of you. (Keep the heels down on the floor.) Relax the head so the chin is on the chest.  
Start to straighten your knees, keeping your head down and your hands on the floor. When you have straightened the legs as much as you can (you'll feel the stretching in the backs of your legs), begin to roll slowly up to an upright position. Repeat three times.

EXERCISE 6 to build overall stamina, balance, strength and agility.  
Stand with the right knee bent and the weight on your left foot. Point the left

foot out to your side, hands on your hips for balance, then quickly, with a small jumping movement, switch legs. Do this 15 times quickly, rest a moment, then repeat.  
For those of you who are very vigorous on the disco floor, Exercises one, three and five should be done again after your disco dancing spree to relieve tension and prevent "post-disco soreness."

Next: The Disco Lifestyle  
(From "Disco Fever" by Kitty Hanson. Copyright (c) 1978 by Kitty Hanson. Reprinted by arrangement with the American Library, Inc., New York, N.Y.)  
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42. Farm Equipment
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Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868. 3416 Knoxville. SEASONS GREETINGS. 84225 FRESH NEW... 3-2-2 Living-den with wall fireplace.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383. 4212 50th. YOUNG COUPLE will love this low priced starter home - Only \$21,400 FHA appraised.

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE of Real Estate 8313 30th. Computerized MLS Service. Small Lake House BRICK, 3-2 1/2-2, cellar, Bonus Basement-Corridor.

Sandlewood Village 78th & University. SEE OUR ALL NEW FLOORPLANS AND STYLES. Open House Daily 430 - Dark Mon-Fri 200 - Dark Sat & Sun.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105. Two Story Home. On one full acre of land with lots of trees. This is an ideal family home with four bedrooms and 3 baths.

Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868. 3416 Knoxville. SEASONS GREETINGS. 84225 FRESH NEW... 3-2-2 Living-den with wall fireplace.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383. 4212 50th. YOUNG COUPLE will love this low priced starter home - Only \$21,400 FHA appraised.

BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES another ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS WELCOME the New Year 1979 in the Sonny Arnold Energy Saver Home.



Transportation

### Hey Neighbor!

Get Your Good Buy From "The Little Ford Guy"

1979 (No. 44) <b>THUNDERBIRD</b>	1979 (No. 18) <b>BOBCAT</b>
-------------------------------------	--------------------------------

SEASONS GREETINGS TO YOU!

**\$6876** **\$5196**

**SMITH FORD-MERCURY**  
SLATON U.S. 84 BYPASS 828-6291

Transportation

**COOPER**  
FORD  
MERCURY

1976 MONTE CARLO loaded	\$2500
1976 CHEVY FSU loaded	\$2350
1975 CHEVY PU. V-8, 4 Special	\$2550
1977 GRANADA, 1200 miles	\$4250
1978 F-150, 351, 4 speed, low mileage	\$4570
1979 F-150	\$1800
1979 Bronco XLT 4x4	Discount \$1200
1979 F250 Custom 4x4	Discount \$1500
1979 F-150 Ranger XLT	Discount

Hwy 82 Rt 20 Slaton, Lubbock, Phone 763-1435 12-22

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

**BEST DEAL IN TOWN**  
**SPECIAL**

74 Oldsmobile Cutlase Supreme AM/FM 8-Track Automatic, Air, Dual Exhaust, Extra Nice **\$2895**

76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo AM/FM 8-Track Power Windows, Fact. & Air, 350 V-8	<b>4495</b>
76 Buick Regal-Auto, Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Extra Nice	<b>4195</b>
77 Dodge Aspen-Economy Special 6 cyl. Auto. & Air, Low Miles	<b>4195</b>
76 Ford Granada-Auto, Power & Air, 4 dr. SHARP	<b>3395</b>
77 LTD Full Size Luxury, V-8 Auto, Power & Air, Chocolate Brown	<b>4495</b>

50 Others to Select From "Look at Night"  
All Cars Are Priced On "Windshield"  
19th & Q.  
**Billy's auto sales**  
762-1144 or 763-3536  
WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q. LOCATION 12-22

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

**WHOLESALE**

1979 Monte Carlo loaded, clean, 1500 miles	\$3195
1977 Ford 4-dr	\$2595
1965 VW	\$2995
1976 Dodge Monaco Wagon loaded, 21000	\$3999
1976 Pontiac Cut, 5-yr, 1 owner	\$1895

Office 762-755-8148  
762-1144  
**AUTO LOAN**  
See SNODGRASS MANOR CO. 763-3245

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

**WHOLESALE SPECIALS**

77 Dodge Low Mile	\$2599
76 Chevrolet, air, 15,000	\$2699
76 Cutlass Supreme, loaded	\$2699
76 Chevy, Low Mile, loaded	\$2599
76 Plymouth Fury, 5-yr, Cpe, low new	\$2750
76 Buick Lucerne, loaded	\$3599
76 Buick Wildcat, loaded	\$2599
76 Mercury Capri, 283 S&C	\$2199
76 Mercury Capri, 283 S&C	\$2199
77 Toyota Pickup Special	\$2999
77 Malibu, 3 year, 8.2	\$1880
808 ROBERTSON	\$1880
AUTO 15.15	\$1880
1977 Texas Ave.	763-6621

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

**BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!**  
**AMERICAN STATE BANK**  
401 E. AVENUE Q  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**Christmas Specials!**

1968 FORD LTD, Automatic, V-8, power, air, good work or school car. No. 8-4031A	<b>\$795</b>
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-dr., V-8, automatic, power, air. No. 8-6030A	<b>\$1895</b>
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-dr., V-8, automatic, power, air, nice car. No. 9-1002A	<b>\$1995</b>
1975 FORD ELITE 2-dr., V-8, automatic, power, air, good transportation. No. 8-5065A	<b>\$2995</b>
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr., No. 8-1103A —SPECIAL THIS WEEK	<b>\$1895</b>
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power, air, one owner. No. 8-1150A	<b>\$2895</b>
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, this is a super nice car. No. 8-5034A	<b>\$4795</b>
1977 PONTIAC LEMANS 3-Seat Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, tilt, cruise, only 15,000 miles, nice in every way. No. 9-3010A	<b>\$4695</b>
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-6, power, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, white color. <b>SPECIAL THIS WEEK</b>	<b>\$4695</b>
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-dr., 6-cyl., automatic, power, air, No. P576	<b>\$4395</b>
1978 FORD LTD 2-dr., loaded with all the good equipment, only 16,000—miles. No. 533	<b>\$4895</b>
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-dr., 6-cyl., Automatic, air, No. 513	<b>\$4695</b>
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V-8, automatic, power, air, 50/50 seats and more, low miles. No. 9703	<b>\$6395</b>

**48 MONTH FINANCING**  
**GMAC**  
**PLAN**

SALES MGR. OLEY YOUNGBLOOD  
GEORGE DOWNEY, BILLY JORDAN  
BRANDEL THOMPSON  
FRANKIE JACKSON  
ROBERTSON WILSON  
BRAY YOUNG

**LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY**  
828-6261 **CHEVROLET**  
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 12-14

Transportation

**USED CARS**  
19th & TEXAS • 747-3618

**Continental motors**

**December Clearance**  
ALL USED CARS MUST SELL

1976 PLYMOUTH VO-LARGE WAGON, tan color, 6-cyl. engine, power, air	<b>\$3495</b>	1978 FORD T-BIRD, light blue color, power, air, extra clean	<b>\$6495</b>
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, beautiful blue, power, air, ready to go	<b>\$3995</b>	1978 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup, 4-speed, white color, low miles	<b>\$3895</b>
1976 FORD ELITE, solid black, power, air, cruise control, wire wheels. <b>SPECIAL PRICE</b>	<b>\$3495</b>	1978 PONTIAC FIRE-BIRD, beautiful white, red seats, power, air	<b>\$5895</b>
1976 TRIUMPH TR-6, blue color, 4-speed, radio, 18,000+ miles	<b>\$4695</b>	1977 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2, bright yellow, 4-speed, air-conditioner, AM/FM	<b>\$7995</b>
1976 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2, silver color, 4-speed, air-conditioner, AM/FM, 29,000+ miles	<b>\$6695</b>	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, beautiful silver, with red, power, air, low miles	<b>\$4795</b>
1975 FORD GRANADA 2 dr, brown on brown, V-8, power, air, 44,000+ miles	<b>\$2995</b>	1977 FIAT STRIPER, 12,000+ miles, standard, AM/FM w/tape, real sports car	<b>\$5895</b>
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, silver color, loaded with power and air	<b>\$3895</b>	1974 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L82, 4-speed, air-conditioner, 26,000+ miles	<b>\$8250</b>
1975 TRIUMPH TR-7, beautiful green, 4-speed, air-conditioner	<b>\$3995</b>	1975 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, power, air, clean	<b>\$3495</b>
1974 FORD MAVERICK, beautiful red, standard, air-conditioner, extra clean	<b>\$1995</b>	1976 FORD T-BIRD, rose color, power, air, 33,000+ miles	<b>\$5895</b>
1969 FORD BRONCO 4-Wheel Drive, green color, standard, sharp unit	<b>\$2295</b>	1976 FORD ELITE beautiful blue color, power, air, sharp	<b>\$3995</b>

**GMAC** **PLAN**

HAROLD BANKS  
FAT GOBY  
WAYNE MARTIN 12-22

**Mazda**

**USED CARS**  
1978 Olds Omega SX 200 V-4 Power  
Air AT.  
Wheels Nice **3495**  
1977 Camaro Loaded.  
Nice. **10,000 MILE CAR**

1977 Buick Regal Coupe Loaded, Nice **4895**  
1977 Chevy Cavalier **3495**  
3 Speed  
Air Beautiful **3495**  
The cars listed below because of year model price are not guaranteed

76 Volkswagon Needs metal work	<b>895</b>
76 Ford Fox	<b>1795</b>
AT, AIR	<b>1895</b>
76 Gran Torino, Cpe. Loaded, Good car	<b>1895</b>

**EPA estimates with 4-speed transmission actual mileage you get may vary.**

**GLC SERVICE**

**40** MPG HWAY  
**30** MPG CITY\*

DATSUN SUBARU  
TOYOTA  
HONDA VOLVO  
MAZDA

**1211 19TH** **747-2931**  
**JAMES MEARS MAZDA** 12-22

Wishing you peace at Christmas.

**Fenner Tubbs Co.**  
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

**Holiday Values From Scoggin Dickey**

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Fully equipped.	<b>2995</b>
1975 Ford Ranger Pickup Power, Air, automatic, low mileage.	<b>3495</b>
1976 Chrysler Cordoba All power, all electric, air, clean.	<b>4495</b>
1976 Buick Electra Custom 4 Door — Nice, loaded.	<b>4695</b>
1976 Cadillac Cp. DeVille local One owner, loaded, sharp.	<b>5895</b>
1976 Ford LTD Landau 4 Dr. — Extra nice, loaded.	<b>3895</b>
1978 Buick Century Custom 4 Dr. — Like new, fully equipped.	<b>5695</b>
1976 Ford Thunderbird Special Edition — Loaded with all toys.	<b>6495</b>
1974 Datsun Pickup Extra nice, pretty blue with accent stripes.	<b>2295</b>
1975 Chevrolet Caprice 4 Dr. — Extra sharp, loaded, only 28,000 miles.	<b>3395</b>
1977 Dodge Diplomat Medallion 2 Dr. — Loaded, like new, local one owner.	<b>5595</b>
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Nice, fully equipped, new car trade-in.	<b>5795</b>

**Season's Greetings to Your Family From Everyone At...**

C.A. "BOB" Helmes, Manager  
Rayce Jopling  
Lawrence Bortek  
Murf Hest  
Tom Miller

**scoggin-dickey**  
**BUICK AND OPEL**  
USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS  
747-2939 12-22

**POLLARD Friendly FORD**  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

1979 Thunderbird	1979 Ford PU
------------------	--------------

**\$6288<sup>00</sup>** **\$4316<sup>00</sup>**

P.S., P.S. Aut. Trans. Fee, Air, V-8 Engine, Vinyl Roof, Tinted Glass, Sport Mirrors, Wide Body Side Mouldings, Paint Stripes.

IF YOU BUY A NEW FORD TRUCK NOW OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31 YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR 10% INVESTMENT CREDIT 20% FIRST YEAR DEPRECIATION.

Be sure you test drive a New 1979 Ford before buying any car.

1976 Courier Pickup Camper Shell As Is <b>2995</b>	1976 Pontiac Gran Prix Like New <b>4195</b>	1977 Pontiac Firebird <b>19,000</b> <b>5195</b>	1977 MG. Conv. <b>3595</b>
1977 Granada 22,000 Power & Air <b>4195</b>	1978 Ford P/U #75540 <b>3995</b>	1977 Chateau Van Has Conversion 20,000 More <b>5995</b>	1977 Pinto Station Wagon Air Cond. One Owner <b>3495</b>

**WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE**

CLOSED FRIDAY THRU MONDAY (DEC 23, THRU 25) FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS! EASY FINANCING WITH BANK RATES

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT. 'S TILL 6:00  
1007 263 S INDIANA 797-3441 "ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE" 12-22

Just in time for Christmas!

**1979 MONTE CARLO**

Tinted glass, deluxe body mouldings, air-conditioner, remote control mirror, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, automatic transmission, WSW tires, radio. No. 9-4011

**\$5948<sup>78</sup>**

**1979 PICKUP**

Foam seat, tinted glass, air-conditioner, 3.40 axle, power steering, power brakes, 250 6-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, lighter, radio, GR78 WSW tires, gauges. No. 9-7060.

**\$5622<sup>04</sup>**

**1979 SUBURBAN**

All seats, tinted glass, front & rear air-conditioner, stainless steel mirrors, HD shocks, 3.73 axle, engine oil cooler, 454 engine, automatic transmission, 31-gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, rally wheels, HD battery, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, HD transmission oil cooler, chrome grille, Silverado Equipment, L78 WSW tires, special two-tone paint. No. 9-7070.

**\$9721<sup>13</sup>**

**48 MONTH FINANCING**  
**GMAC**  
**PLAN**

**LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY**  
828-6261 **CHEVROLET**  
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 12-14

90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

FIGURED to save you money! MODERN'S USED CARS Where You Buy The BEST For Less LEASE CAR SPECIALS

Cadillac VP Value Protection YEAR END CLOSE OUT SALE

LOOK WHO'S PLAYING SANTA Huge savings just when you need them.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

YEAR END SALE PUBLIC NOTICE

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME Beautiful car-excellent gas economy \$5967

SALE STARTS DEC. 26TH ENDS DECEMBER 31 Check Sunday's Newspaper Dec. 24th For All Details

Table of car models and prices including Lincoln Mark, Monte Carlo, Volkswagon, Teronade, Cutlass Sedan, Cutlass Supreme, Cougar, Olds 88, Gran Prix, Pontiac Catalina, Cordeba, Ford Explorer, Chevy Camaro, Chev. Camaro, Ford T-Bird, Ford T-Bird, Pontiac Grand Prix, Sedan DeVille, Bonneville Brougham, Olds Cutlass Supreme, Olds Regency, Malibu Coupe.

USED CARS & TRUCKS DON CROW CHEVROLET

BUDGET USED CARS BEAT THE INFLATION SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

HALF TON SALE BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY WE'RE Easy SEE THEM NOW ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR

SAFE BUY USED CARS 1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1979 Caugor XR7, 1979 Ford Chateau Club Wagon, 1978 Grand Marquis, 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1978 Ford Thunderbird, 1977 Lincoln Continental, 1978 Buick Regal, 1977 Grand Prix, 1977 Ford LTD, 1977 Cadillac Seville, 1978 Chevrolet Menza Estate Wagon, 1976 Continental Mark IV, 1976 Buick Electra, 1976 Mercury Marquis, 1976 Triumph TR7, 1975 Ford Granada, 1976 Ford Elite, 1975 Malibu Classic, 1974 Ford Elite.

Bo: WE OF N SUBI 1976 BUICK Windows, C 1978 CHEV 350 Engine 1977 BUICK 1974 CHEV 1974 FORD 500 W 23021 23021 WE 44 315 South FREI 1978 B VER, 5 AM 7:1 tenna, C 1978 SA WAGON matic, l Stripes, mileage. 1975 AI marathon air cond., cruise, win 1977 FO LIPSTICK 1978 FC 3.3 liter, ic, air car interior d rork, strip 1977 CH CAMAR matic, a ing an' am '8 tra Yuki Huokava Mo: PORSCHE ALEX U UP TO 1972 CRUII lege 3/2000 1974 I RY II family 1974 D 2-dr. 1974 N 1974 P 1974 C 1975 I NET 1975 44524B. driving 1978 C 2+2, n sharp 1978 D dr. 1974 C 1978 MC 905 var 1978 MC 905 var unive '8abets and v





**91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep**

76 TOYOTA 5-speed, new camper shell. \$3950. 792-5849.

**DEALERS Demo** 79 Chevys loaded, converted by Horizon Vans. 2,000 miles. Complete factory warranty. Will trade. 19923-63-126. 799-7422.

**1977 BLAZER**

Custom deluxe, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, 4-wheel drive. 797-2888.

**92. Trucks—Trailers**

1967 INTERNATIONAL winch truck. Call 745-2108.

A 1974 CHEVROLET C90 Diesel with 12 yrd. gallon dump bodies. 745-1111.

FOR Sale: 1969 IHC Truck 2-ton, 1700 CO, 234 Perkins diesel, good condition, 16' grain bed with hoist. Good fuel mileage, \$4100. Afternoons & evenings. 804-352-4159.

30' HENSON Goose-neck Trailer. 1974 model. 745-9391.

1971 KW Cabover 350 Cummins, 13 speed transmission, good condition. Best offer. 745-5174.

1972 FORD F-600 Truck. With 4x4, 120" wheelbase, Van Box. Excellent condition. 744-0351.

SCHOOL Buses — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3687, 792-5469.

75 WHITE diesel 42' DUMP call semitrailer. Hobbs 35T cab/dump. Propane, butane tanks, semitrailer. 804-364-0484.

3 GRAIN trucks, 1970-1974 models. 19'—22' grain beds. 745-5445.

1976 KENWORTH. Cab over engine. 305 Cummins, 13-speed transmission. Twin screw rear end. Loaded with extras. Excellent condition. \$11,000. Days: 745-9391. Nights: 792-2487.

1974 AZTEC Tandem Flat 40 long. Large storage baskets. Very good condition. \$4500. Days: 745-9391. Nights: 792-2487.

**93. Mot'c's Scooters**

1978 HONDA CR250R for sale. Excellent condition. Fair price, 2518 5th.

DELBERT Price's Cycle Repairs — 15 years experience — all brands. Also repairs — generators, power plants, welders, etc. 743-3484. 254 Colgate. 793-4177. nights.

76 HONDA XR-75, ported and bored. Just rebuilt. \$490. Call 799-1466 4:30PM. Good Christmas present.

**PUP YOUR LITTLE ONE ON THIS LITTLE ONE FOR CHRISTMAS!**

1979 JR 50 Suzuki 1-speed automatic, dry weight 82 lbs. Lay-a-way new white stock is plentiful.

**SUZUKI OF LUBBOCK** 601 University 742-2717

HONDA CX500, water cooled, drive shaft, custom seat, less than 600 miles. priced to sell. 792-2882.

NEW 78 HONDA CT-90 Trail Bike. Great for Christmas or Year around. 799-5782. 743-2024. evenings. Ask for Louise.

FOR Sale 1970 Honda body style MC. CL70. Excellent condition. \$250 cash only. 744-2703. 8a.m.—5p.m., weekdays.

LEAVING Town: 1975 Kawasaki 125 Dirt, \$245. 1970 Honda 125 Street. \$145. After 4 p.m., 797-6066.

1975 YAMAHA Enduro, electric starter, excellent condition. \$450. RMB Suzuki, excellent condition, \$350. 792-8025.

LIKE new, 1978 Kawasaki 450 with some extras. Still under warranty. Less than 500 miles. See to appreciate. \$1850. 246-3695, Amherst.

**1979 KX80**  
Just In Time  
For Christmas  
\$666.00

**1979 KD100**  
\$649.00

**1979 KU75**  
\$499.00

**KAWASAKI**  
GOOD TIMES

2314-4th 763-0303

**93. Mot'cyles-Scooters**

MINI CYCLES — all reconditioned for good Christmas gifts. XR-75's, Yamaha 80's, Yamaha 40's. After 6:30 p.m., 797-1287, 744-8561.

LIKE new, street legal Kawasaki 100CC trail bike, SX transmission. Only 250 miles, perfect for Christmas. 744-0559, 744-5080.

REAL Nice for Christmas — Suzuki GT 250, 4,100 miles, runs good. Cheap. \$300. 832-9942.

FOR Sale, Suzuki TS-250 trail and street, like new, 747-1702.

KAWASAKI 175 and 100 — Both new, under warranty. 799-5051.

1975 BMW R-900, 16,000 miles, windjammer, bags, trunk, custom seat, adult owned. \$2200. Abernathy, 298-2331.

**HONDA 90** and helmet, good condition good for 13 year old. 747-3187 before 5PM, 793-2961 after 6PM.

LIKE NEW! 74 BMW 900. Loaded. 5600 miles. New battery. 795-1520.

PERFECT FOR Christmas, 1974 Kawasaki 100, new engine, new battery, and coils, low-mileage, excellent condition. \$325. 792-5468. No. 16, Pine Hills, W. 34th.

1975 SUZUKI GT-550. Well cared for. Good, sharp bike. 296-7720. Plainview.

CHRISTMAS year-end special — all tires 10% off or free installation. Large selection. Performance Center, 314 N. University.

WANTED to buy: 1974 Honda XL-100 in good mechanical condition! Call 745-8488. 793-7341.

MUST Sell! 250 Husky. 76 Model with new high travel. Completely rebuilt. \$800 or best offer. 250 MR Honda. 76 model. Low mileage. \$700 or best offer. Day 744-2303, night 799-0656, after 6:30PM.

**94. Airplanes-Instruct.**

2 DAY GROUND SCHOOL In your hometown. \$150 each for 2 or more students. Private or instrument. Guaranteed.

Tom Cook 804-293-5853

FOR Rent: 4 place Cessna, Auto pilot, IFR equipped, 1000 mile range, cargo adaptable, \$40 per hour. Fuel furnished. Pilot available. 826-3843 or 828-4403.

DECATHALON For rent, At Ag Central Air Craft, on Town & Country Airport. 745-7061.

THE Ultimate Gift for the one you love! Three dimensional excitement of flying lessons at Slaton Flying Service. Private pilot flying requirements for only \$1,000. Slaton Municipal Airport, 828-8521.

PRIVATE Pilot Oral-Written Exams — Guaranteed in one week-end. Lubbock, January 6-7, Flight Tech, Denver. 303-779-8250 (collect).

**1977 MOONEY 210!**

510 TT A&E Corporate owned and operated, regular 100 hrs., oil analysis, overhaul maintenance. List today \$62,621.00. Full King Century, DME, Encoder, True A-5. Now located in Dugosh, back in Amarillo two weeks, inspect either place! Now undergoing some damage repair. Bought new 201. Sell for \$45,000.00. For details call Amarillo, Texas 804-352-1503 — owner.

Pass that written!

Accelerated ground school (AGS)

Private Pilot Class — January 6, 7, 1979

IFR Pilot — January 13, 14, 1979.

Call AGS Toll Free 800-241-4992 for reservation.

BEAT the 1979 price increase! Guaranteed Private Pilot Course, only \$930. Sky-Breeze Aviation, 745-3244.

1979 SKYLANE full IFR. Lease back available. \$22,500. Sky-Breeze Aviation, 745-3244.

1980 CESSNA 140 Tail-dragger, October 8th, 1981P, new tires, \$14,950. Sky-Breeze Aviation, 745-3244.

1984 SKYLANE 2 MK-12A ADF, TX19B, recent interior and paint, \$14,950. Sky-Breeze Aviation, 745-3244.

**95. Wanted Cars, Trucks**

HIGHEST Price Paid — for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-9979.

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5555.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked, Perkins' Wrecker Service. 838-4240. 828-3378. 762-9714.

CASH For Junk Cars, 7 day pickup. 762-9714.

WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 765-8837.

WANT To buy old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned or junk. A & B Auto Repair, 747-4961. 746-6547.

**96. Repair, Parts, Acc.**

**283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK** Assemblies Installed Reasonable Prices IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H. 747-1581

**AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY**

819 Ave. H 765-8111  
283 CHEVY V-8 \$185.00

Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days FORD & CHEVROLET

**DUBOSE** AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE 1528 13th 765-4429

Short Blocks Custom Built Motors Installed in Shop Guaranteed 90 Days/4000 Mi IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT Vega Short Blocks 12-20

**REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED**

Complete Turn-Key Jobs. Experience, Quality Service

140 VEGA.....\$600.00

350 CHEV.....\$650.00

350 CHEV.....\$700.00

240 FORD.....\$700.00

290 FORD.....\$725.00

400 FORD.....\$725.00

**SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE** 1702 Texas 763-3478

**REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS** Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop CALL OR COME BY **SAX AUTO PARTS** 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

**96. Repair-Parts-Acces.**

**A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE**

3302 Ave. H, 762-0451 REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

CHEV 283.....\$189.50  
CHEV 327.....\$204.50  
CHEV 350.....\$219.50  
FORD 289.....\$219.50  
FORD 390.....\$234.50

Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

**TEXAS AUTO PARTS** 4104 Ave. H 762-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block, Exec.....\$229  
Complete Vega Motor Installed.....\$495  
Vega Valve Job \$20

**VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS** ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE

**LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS** 1923 Ave. Q 747-8993

FORD Fans. Complete rebuildable 351-C V-2 with 3-speed transmission & radiator. Also, complete 270HP 289 with cracked block. Might trade for Mustang Positrac. 795-8278.

**ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE** 345 Avenue H 763-1943

4 cyl. Short Block Start At.....\$179.00  
V-8 Short Block Start At.....\$189.00  
VALVE JOBS 6cyl., Each Starts at.....\$14.00  
Starts at \$9.00  
Brake Drums & Retainers Turned

1975 CHEVROLET, pickup truck, hood, \$90. 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck right hand door, \$100. 1970 White truck door right, \$100. 1967 Camaro body, \$55. 1958-1972 Camaro, Glass hood, \$135. 2021 Colgate, 765-9017 after 6pm.

**TRANSMISSION**

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# Texas, Maryland Bathe In Sun Bowl Limelight

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mark McBath was a forgotten man on the University of Texas football roster until a couple of weeks ago.

Now, he's somebody that the 14th-

ranked Maryland Terrapins had best "mark" in the 44th annual Sun Bowl Saturday against the 13th-rated Longhorns.

McBath was a third-string quarterback and hadn't started a game in Texas' last 17 kickoffs until he got the call in a 22-7 victory over archrival Texas A&M.

Regular starter Randy McEachern had floundered in a 38-14 loss to Baylor and freshman sensation Donnie Little, the heir apparent next year, was out for the season with an injury.

McBath's quickness added another weap-

on to the Longhorn arsenal which includes freshman A.J. "Jam" Jones of Youngstown, Ohio and wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympian with great speed and excellent hands.

(For additional, story picture See Page 2-D)

"We always knew Mark was a great competitor," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "His quickness gives us an outside threat."

McBath surprisingly wasn't rusty although he had been working very little in practice.

"I'd just go to practice and watch everybody else work and it got pretty discouraging," said McBath.

McBath said: "I'm running now as well as I ever did. Obviously I was off in my passing, but that's getting better. I'm learning to stay in the pocket. I'm getting back the touch."

The Longhorns are 8-3 with losses to Baylor, Houston and Oklahoma. Texas finished in a tie for second in the Southwest Conference race with Arkansas behind Houston.

Maryland's hopes of an Atlantic Coast Conference title were dashed with a late-season loss to Clemson.

However, Coach Jerry Claiborne's Terps still have one of the best records in collegiate football at 9-2.

Texas and Maryland have met only twice with the Longhorns shutting out the Terps 26-0 in 1959 at Austin and 34-0 in 1960 at College Park.

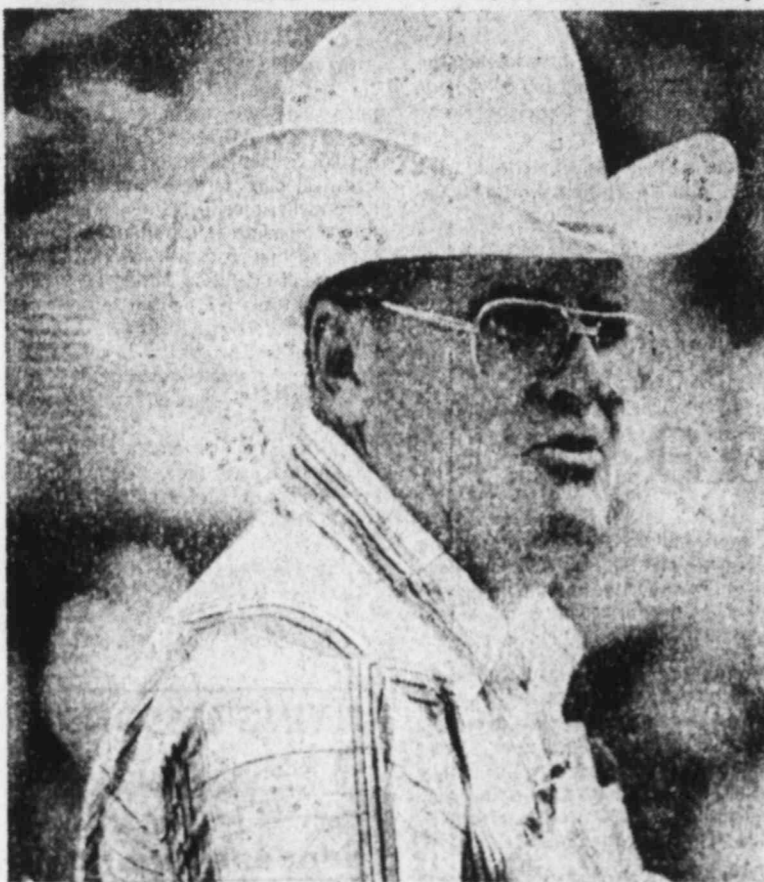


TALKING OVER TACTICS—University of Texas quarterback Mark McBath, left, talks with wide receiver Johnny (Lam) Jones, center, and runningback Johnny (Ham) Jones during the

Longhorns' final practice before their Sun Bowl duel with Maryland. It will be the final appearance for Ham Jones, a senior, in a Texas uniform. (AP Laserphoto)

**D SPORTS**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Saturday, Dec. 23, 1978



WORRIED COACH—Bum Phillips, coach of the Houston Oilers, appears worried as his playoff date with the Miami Dolphins nears. Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini has broken ribs, but is expected to start the game. For details, see Page 2-D. (AP Laserphoto)

## ND's Golic Keeping 'Silent'

### Irish Linebacker Makes No Predictions This Time

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Golic says he is going to keep his mouth shut this time around.

Golic, Notre Dame's premier linebacker, said, among other things last year, that he felt the Fighting Irish were better than No. 1-rated Texas and they would prove it.

Golic's cocky prophecy was fulfilled in a runaway Notre Dame victory.

"Well, I've learned not to say things now that don't get me in trouble," said

Golic as the Fighting Irish prepare for the Cotton Bowl clash with Houston on New Year's Day. "But I WAS right."

Golic said: "The coaches didn't say a whole lot to me about it. But, oh boy, the looks I got. Then my teammates started needing me. They said, 'Are you going to get it now?' One morning at breakfast I got hit in the face with a sports page."

He said he learned from his father that "sometimes you have to convince yourself you are better than the other guy. I learned that in wrestling. He taught me to believe I was the best. That the other guy has to beat you."

Golic has nothing but praise for Houston.

"We are up against one of the best offensive teams we have faced," said Golic. "Their offensive line is big and quick."

Asked if there would be a letdown because no national title is at stake, Golic said: "There are a lot of seniors on this team who don't want to lose their last game. That loss to Southern Cal left a bad taste."

"We want to prove we have a good team. We want to prove ourselves. We

want to show everybody that we have the team that we felt we could have at the start of the season."

Golic, who finished third in the NCAA heavyweight division wrestling last year, said football and wrestling are equal loves in his life.

"I love wrestling as much as I do foot-

ball," said Golic. "In wrestling, you really have to push yourself past the point of failure. In football if you mess up then you have 10 other guys jumping on you."

Notre Dame, 8-3, began two-a-day workouts Friday with Coach Dan Devine somewhat under the weather with the flu.

## Devine Nixes Rumors Concerning Departure

DALLAS (UPI) — Just in case another rumor pops up in the next few days, Dan Devine said Friday he wanted to get all of them out of the way at once.

"I'm not leaving Notre Dame," said the Irish head football coach. "I told someone jokingly last night that I think these rumors are started just to hurt our recruiting."

Devine said before he and his team left South Bend to spend the holidays in Dallas, he discussed his situation at the school with Notre dame officials.

"We have a satisfactory agreement," Devine said. "It is fully satisfactory to me. It would be four years at least before I would think about doing something else."

The Irish will work out in Dallas through the holidays in advance of the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 against the University of Houston.

## Plano Prepared For Stratford

HOUSTON (UPI) — The unbeaten Stratford Spartans host defending-champion Plano in the AstroDome this afternoon and try to win their first Texas Class AAAA football championship.

Stratford, of suburban Spring Branch, is making its first appearance in the state's most prestigious high school football game. Plano's Wildcats are old hands, having won one class AAA and two class AA titles before winning the AAAA championship last year.

Plano beat Port Neches-Groves 13-10 in last year's finale played in Irving's Texas Stadium. Stratford won a coin flip and the right to play in the AstroDome, where it has played its last five games in a 14-0 season.

The Houston area has not had a state AAAA football champion since 1975 when Brazoswood defeated Mesquite. For the title to return to the Bayou City, the Spartans must move the ball against a scrappy defensive team which has kept the Wildcats winning despite unimpressive offensive games.

"They supposedly have the quickest defense we will have seen all year," Spartans tight end Robert King said.

"No matter how quick they are, all we have to do is execute," said center Anthony Kimmy.

Despite Plano's status as defending champion, Stratford is the favorite because of 6-2, 210 Craig James, who has rushed for 2,243 yards, a Texas high school single season record.

James runs like a fullback in a wishbone offense. He is strong, but does not have excellent speed. Nevertheless, the coach of the opposing Wildcats sought to elevate James to star status this week.

"James belongs in there with Earl Campbell and Curtis Dickey as the best three backs I've seen or played against," coach Tom Kimbrough said.

James' yardage certainly places him with the best high school runners Texas has produced. Only four have run for more than 2,000 yards in a season. The other three were Campbell, Carl Roaches and Pat Sheehan.

Stratford's offensive line, a monstrous group made up of seniors who have started for three years, is the key to the team's success.

Plano, 12-1-1, has had to struggle in the playoffs. The Wildcats advanced past Tyler in bi-district by gathering 19 first downs to Tyler's 18 in a 13-13 tie. The Wildcats beat Temple 15-14, Dallas Carter 30-0 and Odessa Permian 6-3.

Stratford has beaten its four playoff opponents by an average score of 34-9.

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MERY D 12-27

Dueling Quarterbacks



Bob Griese



Dan Pastorini

# Miami Passing Game Thrives

MIAMI (AP) — Coach Don Shula and quarterback Bob Griese say the Miami Dolphins' passing game gained potency this year by becoming better-balanced.

While star receiver Nat Moore's statistics have dipped this year, wide receiver Duriel Harris and tight end Andre Tillman are enjoying their finest seasons.

"We have more of an all-around passing game this year. You always like to see that," Shula said.

"Nobody can afford to double-team Nat because of Duriel Harris," he said.

Harris, a third-year pro, has 45 receptions for 654 yards and three touchdowns.

Harris has been compared by some to former Dolphin and Cleveland Brown great Paul Warfield.

"You can see the similarities," said Shula. "But it's a little too early for that comparison."

And Moore, who has 48 receptions for 645 yards and 10 touchdowns, said that defenses that try to cover him and Harris along the sidelines have "opened up the middle for Andre."

Tillman's 31 receptions are one more than he's had in the previous two seasons combined.

"He's helped a lot. He's given Griese the confidence to throw to him in the key situations," Shula said.

"I think we've been helped by Andre's receiving ability," Griese said. "We've known all along he can catch the ball. I think Marv Fleming (tight end during the Dolphins' championship seasons) was probably a better blocking tight end, but Andre's a better receiver. He's got good speed."

"As for the other two guys, you've just got to get the ball to them, and something good is going to happen," he said.

A sore-ribbed Griese will probably start Sunday against a Houston Oilers defense that yielded 327 yards, best of his career, in an earlier meeting. Griese, who came back from a knee injury after missing the Dolphins' first six games, led the National Football League by hitting 148 of 235 attempts for a 63 percent rate.

He tossed 11 touchdowns, while replacement Don Strock had 12 and rookie Guy Benjamin threw one as the Dolphins broke their club record of 22 touchdowns passing, set in 1977.

Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini does not carry the same statistics as his counterpart, preferring to hand the ball to Rookie of the Year Earl Campbell. But, its only the results that count, witnessed by Houston's 11-5 record.

The Oilers are hampered by injuries to Pastorini and to receivers Richard Caster, Billy Johnson, Mike Renfro and Johnny Dirden.

# Falcons, Eagles Clash Sunday

ATLANTA (AP) — Philadelphia and Atlanta, a pair of National Football League playoff-starved teams, collide in the National Conference wild card playoff game Sunday as pro football launches its postseason drive to the Super Bowl.

Matching identical 9-7 records, the two teams, unexpected participants in the playoff derby, will square off at 11:30 p.m. CST in Atlanta Stadium before a sell-out crowd of 60,673 and a national television (CBS) audience.

It's the first time in Atlanta's 13-year history that the Falcons have reached the playoffs, arriving by virtue of four 20-17 regular season miracle victories in the final 10 seconds of play.

The Eagles, featuring the NFL's No. 5 rusher in Wilbert Montgomery, have not been in postseason competition since former Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin quarterbacked the club past Green Bay 17-13 in the 1960 title game.

Philadelphia also won league titles in 1948 and 1949 and lost to the Chicago Cardinals in their only other playoff appearance in the 1947 championship game.

"It's a do-or-die position, and the players realize that if we lose, the season is over," said Leeman Bennett, in his second year at the Atlanta helm. "As for a game plan, it's the same as it has been throughout the season, we cannot make turnovers and expect to win."

The Eagles, a one-point favorite, beat the Falcons 24-7 in a preseason game here, but Atlanta logged a 7-1 home field record during the regular season. The Falcons have won six straight home games since a 24-16 loss to Cleveland.

"We are an emotionally tense, tough football team," said Coach Dick Vermeil of the Eagles. "We play consistent every week. We may not play great, but we play hard every Sunday. I think we'll play good football. I don't know if we can beat Atlanta, but we'll try."

The winner will advance to the National Conference semifinals next week. If Philadelphia wins, the Eagles will play at Los Angeles next Sunday. If Atlanta wins, it will visit defending Super Bowl champion Dallas on Saturday.

The Eagles had a more consistent offense during the season as Montgomery broke Steve Van Buren's one-year club record by rushing for 1,220 yards.

Passing figures for the starting quarterbacks, Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski and Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski, were almost identical.

## Atlanta Wary Of Carmichael

ATLANTA (AP) — "Big Harold" is coming to Atlanta Sunday and the Falcons are planning a reception he won't forget.

"Big Harold" is Harold Carmichael the 6-foot-8 wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles, the Falcons' opponent in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

"Big Harold is in for a beating," said Atlanta's Rolland Lawrence, the 5-foot-10 inch cornerback who will be matched against Carmichael, the Eagles' leading pass receiver with 55 catches for 1,072 yards and eight touchdowns.

How can Lawrence, with a height disadvantage of nearly a foot, contain the all-pro choice?

"We can," said Lawrence. "I'm gonna be like a bee on him. We let him go unmolested and we're in trouble. We've got to have to hit him."

The Falcons said they don't plan any special defenses to stop Carmichael for the nationally televised 11:30 p.m. CST kickoff at Atlanta Stadium.

"Oh, we'll concede certain things," said Lawrence. "He might catch the ball in the first quarter and in the second and in the third. But by the end of the third, I think he'll have had enough."

"I'm sure he's ready for contact, but he hasn't been hit like we're gonna hit him. He might catch the ball at first, but once he does, he isn't gonna like it. That's a pretty big

target, you know."

It is likely, however, that Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski will go to Carmichael, since none of the Atlanta secondary is over six feet tall.

"They'll throw high," conceded Lawrence. "I would, too, if I were throwing against a bunch of Munchkins like us. But he still isn't gonna like it. He's going to have to contend with everybody. I won't be going against him every time. But wherever he goes, he's gonna get hit."

Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil said if his club can handle Atlanta's blitzes. "I'd say we have an advantage with Harold."

But, he added, there is another advantage which sometimes is overlooked.

"There is a tendency to think of his height when you think of Harold, but he has other abilities — like speed," said Vermeil.

"When you have a guy in the 6-8 range, that big and that good, trying to cover him is a lot to ask of defensive backs as small as our," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett.

Lawrence, however, is confident.

"We'd rather give than receive," he said. "I mean you couldn't do it on the street, but it's legal. You couldn't do it on Peachtree, but it's legal on the field."

"Yeah," said Lawrence. "Old Harold's gonna know we're around."



TOUGH GOING—Philadelphia runningback Wilbert Montgomery (31) burst through a small hole to gain yardage against the New York Giants last Sunday. The Eagles will battle Atlanta tomorrow in the NFC wild card match. (AP Laserphoto)

# Scribe Picks Dolphins, Eagles In First Round

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There are just so many miracles — and the Atlanta Falcons are about to run out of them against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Speaking of running, that's what Houston won't be doing very well against Miami. So the Oilers will go to the air and the Dolphins will go for the jugular.

In other words, when the "real" playoffs roll around, with division winners (not just a bunch of runner-up teams) as participants, the Eagles and Dolphins will be part of the crowd.

Last weekend's 11-3 record closed out the season at 140-82, 631.

Eagles 28, Falcons 17

Atlanta's supposedly superior defense isn't really all that much better than Philadelphia's — but the Falcons' offense is one of the league's weakest while the Eagles are at least respectable.

The Falcons don't have anyone to

match ground-chomping Wilbert Montgomery or towering receiver Harold Carmichael.

And although Ron Jaworski may not throw defensive backs into a panic, he throws to the right people as often as necessary. That's more than can be said of Steve Bartkowski. Jaworski broke even on touchdowns and interceptions with 16 of each. Bartkowski threw 10 TD passes and 18 interceptions.

The Falcons outdid the Eagles in one area — last-minute miracles. They had four of them. Philadelphia settled for one.

The guess is that a bit more punch in the so-called "skill" positions will help the Eagles overcome Atlanta's home-field edge.

Dolphins 31, Oilers 14

Houston's Earl Campbell versus Miami's Delvin Williams is a virtual standoff. That's where the similarity ends.

The Oilers are an unbalanced team, depending too much on the run. Dan Pastorini completes too few of his passes and throws more interceptions than touchdowns.

Incidentally, Pastorini was banged up last Sunday and may not start. Without him, the quarterback is untested rookie

Gifford Nielsen.

When these teams met last month, the Oilers rode Campbell's 199-yard, four-touchdown explosion to a 35-30 victory. That's an example of an unbalanced team.

Miami personifies balance. Complementing Williams' running is Bob Griese, the league's most accurate (63 percent completion rate) passer.

Griese was knocked about last Monday night and he, too, is hurting. But his replacement is Don Strock, a well-tested veteran.

Houston Coach Bum Phillips thinks a lot of homefield advantages — but the field this time is the Orange Bowl — and that's in Miami.

### NFL Playoffs

By The Associated Press  
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Houston at Miami, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 30  
Denver or Miami at Pittsburgh, 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 31  
Denver or Houston at New England, noon.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Sunday's Game  
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 30  
Minnesota or Atlanta at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 31  
Minnesota or Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.

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# O'Hare Ready For Longhorns

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — When you're No. 7, sometimes it doesn't even do any good to try harder.

But Maryland's starting quarterback in the Sun Bowl today against the Texas Longhorns was too cocky to figure the odds.

"I knew they had a lot of quarterbacks but I liked the school," said Tim O'Hare, who is a left-hander just like Texas' starting quarterback Mark McBath.

"There were seven quarterbacks when I came in (back in 1973) and I was No. 7 and that's the low man on the totem pole," O'Hare said. "Even when I moved up to the backup spot I didn't get to do much more than just go in and run out the clock."

Far from discouraged, O'Hare admitted, "I was still pretty cocky."

He said life at Maryland wasn't all that hardscrabble while he made a place on the team.

O'Hare, who passed for 1,388 yards to lead the Atlantic Coast Conference, said: "I had a good time. Football wasn't my whole life. Sure, it was frustrating but it wasn't four years of obscurity like everybody says."

With O'Hare at the controls, Maryland lost only to unbeaten Penn State and ACC rival Clemson in a 9-2 regular season.

Texas lost to Oklahoma, Houston and Baylor in an 8-3 regular season.

McBath started the final game of the season after a 38-14 loss to Baylor and the Longhorns downed the Texas Aggies, earning another start against Maryland.

Randy McEachern, another former third-string Texas quarterback who is a better passer than McBath, will be standing in the wings if Maryland's tough defense clogs the Longhorn ground game.

A sellout crowd of 32,000 is expected for the game which has an 12:30 a.m. CST kickoff. The nationally televised game is expected to draw some 30 million viewers.



SATURDAY'S PROGRAM—Maryland football coach Jerry Claiborne and his star tailback Steve Atkins (left) join Texas coach Fred Akers and premier defensive back Johnnie Johnson as they look over the starting lineups of today's Sun Bowl. It marks the first Sun Bowl trip for both schools. (AP Laserphoto)

# Peach Bowl May Have New Life

ATLANTA (AP) — A last-minute telephone campaign by the wife of Georgia Tech Coach Pepper Rodgers apparently has saved the future of the Peach Bowl, which earlier in the week was given up for dead.

When Rodgers' wife, Janet, heard that the bowl needed to sell 7,500 more tickets locally to preserve its NCAA sanction, she started an all-out sales campaign along with other Tech assistant coaches wives.

That was Tuesday. On Friday, Peach Bowl spokesman Tommy Crumbley proclaimed success.

"I can finally tell you we quit worrying about our goal. It's over with. We've made it. That was the main thing. Now I'm looking forward to a heck of a football game," said Crumbley.

The bowl, which acquired a national television contract (CBS) for the first time in its 11-year history, also received a mandate from the NCAA to sell 40 percent — or 24,149 tickets of Atlanta Stadium's 60,000 capacity locally.

"If we don't sell 6,700 more tickets, I would say the Peach Bowl is a thing of the past," executive director George Crumbley said Wednesday.

"I was very depressed earlier in the week," said Crumbley. "But the response the business community has shown as a result of Mrs. Rodgers' telephone campaign has really cheered me up."

Janet Rodgers claims she did not get involved because her husband happened to be coaching Tech, which faces Purdue in the nationally televised contest.

"People may not believe it," she said. "But I'm not doing this because my husband is the football coach at Tech. This isn't Tech's bowl. It's Atlanta's bowl. I was really upset when I read that the Peach Bowl was about to lose its NCAA sanction because they couldn't sell enough tickets locally. I just decided it was time to get the troops together."

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## Bowl Roundup

# TSU, Alexander Face Missouri

By The Associated Press  
It will be a rare "Duel in the Sun" of left-handed quarterbacks — Tim O'Hare of Maryland against Mark McBath of Texas — Saturday, when the Terrapins meet the Longhorns in the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso, Texas.

O'Hare, who was Maryland's seventh-string quarterback in his first year on the team, finally moved up the long ladder and became No. 1 this year, passing for 1,388 yards — the most in the Atlantic Coast Conference — while guiding the Terrapins to a 9-2 record and the nation's No. 13 ranking.

"I knew they had a lot of quarterbacks, but I liked the school," explained O'Hare. "No. 7 ... that's the low man on the totem pole. Even when I moved up to the backup spot, I didn't get to do much more than just go in and run out the clock."

But he said, "I was still pretty cocky."

O'Hare is a veteran starter compared to McBath, who started the final game of a 14th-ranked Texas' 8-3 season, leading the Longhorns to a 22-7 victory over Texas A&M.

If McBath cannot get the Longhorns' ground game working, Randy McEachern, a right-hander, who is a better passer, will replace him.

Texas' offense also features the Jones boys — flanker Lam, and running backs Jam and Ham.

Despite their lower ranking, the Longhorns are one-touchdown favorites for the nationally televised game (CBS), starting at 12:30 p.m. CST.

There will be two other bowl games Saturday — No. 18 Missouri, 7-4, vs. Louisiana State, 8-3, in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., and No. 16 Pittsburgh, 8-3, vs. North Carolina State, 8-3, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

The weekend bowl activity concludes Monday, with No. 17 Purdue, 8-2-1, vs. Georgia Tech, 7-4, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta, and No. 15 UCLA, 8-3, vs. No. 8 Arkansas, 9-2, in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

The busy weekend program began Friday night, with Navy playing Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego.



NOTRE DAME ARRIVES—Notre Dame head football coach Dan Devine arrives in Dallas with his team to prepare for their Cotton Bowl date with the University of Houston. Devine cancelled a press conference to recover from a mild case of the flu. (AP Laserphoto)

# Pitt, N.C. State Smell Tangerines

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The two opposing quarterbacks in today's Tangerine Bowl football game are as different as Pittsburgh is to North Carolina State.

Pitt's sophomore signal caller, Rick Trocano, is a red-haired, flaboyant take-charge guy who throws as well as he runs. North Carolina State's unassuming quarterback, Scott Smith, is "an unpretty quarterback" who gets things done without any fanfare, according to his coach.

Smith, it has been said, is a useful conduit between the Wolfpack's flashy runner Ted Brown and center Jim Ritcher, both All-Americans. But Coach Bo Rein assures that he's much more than that.

"Scott is a leader," Rein says. "He did the best job I've ever seen of getting things done on the third-and-three and third-and four plays" during the Wolfpack's 8-3 season.

Trocano, who played half the season as a freshman last year when Matt Cavanaugh was hurt, has developed into "a fine quarterback," says Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill.

In 1978, the 6-1, 195-pounder passed for 1,466 yards — fourth most productive passing season in the Panthers' history. And he ran the option for another 275.

Smith doesn't pass as much, but he hit for 741 yards on 50 completions and ran the ball 130 times for 304 yards.

His primary job, though, is handing off the ball to 200-pound halfback Brown, who racked up 1,350 yards this year to run his four-year rushing total to 4,602 — fourth best on the NCAA's all-time rushing list.

Brown's primary blocker is Ritcher, a 6-3, 242-pounder.

Pitt will try to counter Smith, Brown,

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**CAMERAMAN CAMPBELL**—Rookie Earl Campbell, the NFL leading round gainer, checks a camera while watching the Houston Oilers workout for Sunday's wildcard playoff game against the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl. Campbell and the Oilers will battle the Dolphins Sunday at 3 p.m. in the AFC wild card game.

# Hogs Expect Tough Fiesta Fight

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)**—The University of Arkansas, whose Razorbacks are ranked No. 8 in the country, averaged 387.9 yards total offense per game en route to a 9-2 regular-season record. But in Fiesta Bowl opponent UCLA, they may find the going a little bit tougher.

"We've really been putting an emphasis on conditioning because UCLA is a big, strong, physical team," Dan Hampton, Arkansas's stellar defensive tackle, said Friday. "I figure that they outweigh us maybe 20 to 30 pounds per man. So, we're going to really have to be in good shape."

"Without a doubt, UCLA's offensive line is the biggest we've played all season."

Hampton, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 259 pounds, had 98 tackles this season and stopped the opposition for 125 yards in losses.

His sentiments about the 8-3 Bruins are echoed by running back Jerry Eckwood. "They've got a real good defense," said Eckwood, a 6-0, 199-pound senior. "They've got some real skilled defensive people, such as Jerry Robinson."

Meanwhile, Robinson, an All-America linebacker for the 15th-ranked Bruins, expressed concern about the Razorbacks' speedy backfield.

"I turned on the Texas Tech game," said Robinson. "I just watched the first half and that was all I needed to see."

Arkansas met Texas Tech in its final game of the season, waltzing to a 49-7 Southwest Conference victory.

Terry Donahue, UCLA coach, said that game proved to him that Arkansas had a quality team, "and one that can beat anybody on any given day."

Lou Holtz, Arkansas' coach, agrees, saying "in the last three games of the

year we could have beaten anybody."

Robinson said he was very impressed by Arkansas running back Ben Cowins, the Razorbacks all-time rusher.

"He has good feet," said the 6-3, 214-pound Robinson. "He picks his feet up. He's hard to tackle around the ankles. To me, he's one of the best running backs I've seen."

Manu Tuiaosopo, UCLA's outstanding nose guard, said he was impressed by the quickness displayed by the entire Razorback backfield.

"I guarantee you that their quickness off the ball is much, much better than I've seen or played against in past games."

Faced with such an impressive attack, is the UCLA defense going to do anything different?

"Nope," says Tuiaosopo, a 6-3, 252-pound senior. "Defensively, we set out to

hold the opposing offense to one less point than our offense scores. That's what we plan to do against Arkansas."

Fiesta Bowl officials said Friday they expect around 50,000 persons to be on hand for the nationally-televised game Christmas Day, which has a 1:45 p.m. MST kickoff time. The game will be played in 70,000-seat Sun Devil Stadium, located on the campus of Arizona State University in suburban Tempe.

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## 'Sweetness' Takes To Futures' Pits

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' speedy running back whose football feats have shattered National Football League records, is taking to the pits this winter—the futures trading pits of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Payton plans to become a commodity broker.

The soft-voiced Mississippi, nicknamed "Sweetness" and known for his ability to bench-press 390 pounds, says he wants to learn the rough-and-tumble futures business.

Jeff Fox, broker and manager of Board of Trade offices of Heindol Commodities, Inc., a brokerage and subsidiary of Dekalb Agricultural Research, Inc., said Payton will begin learning the business with his firm.

"I hope I can deal from an office level," Payton said in a telephone interview on Thursday. "But after a while, if it becomes necessary, I'll go down onto the floor."

The trading floor, where traders have been known to engage in fistfights, shouldn't give Payton much trouble.

Last year, at age 23, he was the youngest player ever voted the NFL's most valuable player. He led the league last season in touchdowns, carries and yards rushing, and posted the third highest rushing total in the league's history. He also was the MVP in the 1978 Pro Bowl.

Payton said it was his previous experience as a public speculator, through a broker, that persuaded him to swap his jersey for a bright trader's jacket.

"Short corn (corn futures sold in anticipation of buying contracts back later at a lower price) looks pretty good. We made a little profit on that," said the football star.

"This is my first endeavor (in learning to trade). I've had people trade for me, but I've never gotten into the business," he said. "I learned as much as I could. Then I started talking to some people, and I decided it might be best if I started making some of the key decisions."

## Pac 10, Easy Teams To End Far West Basketball Classic

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)**—Next week will mark the beginning of the end for the Far West Classic.

The event, one of the few remaining eight-team holiday college basketball tournaments, will die after its 1991 edition.

It is a victim of the expansion of the Pacific-10 Conference and the desire by the country's most successful coaches to pad early season schedules with easy opponents because the NCAA relies heavily on win-loss records in choosing post-season tournament berths.

"There's just no way these people can afford to take a three-game tournament," said Oregon State coach Ralph Miller, "not with 18 conference games. With the 27-game limit, you take 18 conference games, add three from the Far West Classic and what does that leave you, six games?"

Miller said a team has almost no chance to get an NCAA at-large tournament berth without 20 victories.

School officials at the host schools, Oregon and Oregon State, announced the phasing out of the Far West Classic earlier this year.

The classic began as a four-team tournament at Oregon State in 1956 and expanded to eight teams and moved to the new Memorial Coliseum in Portland in 1959. The Beavers won the first 11 tournaments.

Ironically, the 23rd classic has drawn one of its strongest fields this year, with fifth-ranked Michigan State, unbeaten Washington State, perennial challenger

Indiana and host Oregon State rated the favorites, although all eight teams have winning records.

"The strength of these eight teams is certainly better than any of the eight years I've been involved with the classic," Miller said.

Highlighting the opening round games is Thursday night's encounter between the Spartans, 4-1, and unbeaten Washington State, 7-0.

In Wednesday night games, co-host Oregon, 4-3, meets Wyoming, 6-1, and Indiana, 6-3, takes on Washington, 5-4. Oregon State, 6-1, takes on Seattle in the other Thursday night contest. The tournament continues through Saturday night.

Washington State is coming off a seven-point road victory over Ohio State and presents some tough problems for the Spartans because of the Cougars' huge foul line.

WSU coach George Raveling says he may start 7-foot-2 James Donaldson at center, 7-0 John Tessem at one forward and 6-11 Stuart House at the other forward spot.

"We really don't have any ideas of grandeur," Raveling said. "We realize they're a better basketball team than we are. I don't see any pressure on us at all. No one expects us to win. We'll go into the game a decided underdog. The pressure is on them to protect their national recognition."

And Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote, a former Washington State assistant, says his team isn't playing well.

"We have had one good game of basketball in the last five," Heathcote said. "We're just not sharp. There were flashes of brilliance, but we were not consistent."

The talented Spartans—whose only loss came at North Carolina—are led by 6-foot-8 sophomore guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who is averaging 13 points per game, but more impressively has 51 assists in five games.

Michigan State's leading scorer is 6-7 senior forward Gregory Kelcher, who is scoring 22.2 points per game and also leads the team in rebounding at 8.4 per contest.

Oregon State, fresh from a 27-point romp over Oregon in the Pac-10 opener for both teams, has won six in a row after a season-opening loss at Creighton.

The Beavers have prolific guards in Ray Blume and Mark Radford and also have 6-foot-10 sophomore Steve Johnson

in the middle. Oregon State's early season play has been bolstered by a pair of burly junior college transfers, Julius Allen and Tony Martin.

In the Wednesday night bracket, Indiana might be favored due to its late resurgence after a slow start and discipline problems. The Hoosiers will meet Washington for the second time in a row. Indiana clobbered the Huskies in the championship game of the Hoosier Classic earlier this month.

Oregon State Athletic Director Dee Andros says the tournament might be condensed to four teams after the 1981 finale, but he doesn't know if Oregon would be involved in such a setup.

"I'm sure we'll study that possibility," he said, "but whether Oregon would want to go in with us on a four-team tournament in Portland or Eugene, I don't know."

## Sealy Trips Wylie For Title

**WACO (AP)**—Erie Dickerson rushed for 296 yards—most ever for a high school championship game—and scored four touchdowns Friday night to give Sealy a 42-20 victory over Wylie for the AA state high school football title.

Dickerson, who has been hobbled with an ankle injury throughout the playoffs, scored on runs of 3, 25 and 60 yards and raced 33 yards with a pass from Scott Abell.

Abell tossed a 20-yard pass to Kyle Berry and Gary Hill scored on a 5-yard run for Sealy's other touchdowns. The Tigers wrapped up a perfect season and a 15-0 record.

Wylie jumped ahead on the first play of the second quarter when Grant Thomason sprinted 13 yards. Sealy retaliated with two touchdowns within 16 seconds to take a 13-6 halftime lead.

Quarterback Rock King scrambled 4 yards for a third-quarter touchdown for Wylie, which finished 13-2 for the year. He hit Rick Blackner on a 71-yard pass play to set up the score. Wylie closed out its scoring on Thomason's 5-yard run in the final period.

Dickerson carried 36 times in picking up his 296 yards, which broke a Texas schoolboy title game record of 259 yards set by Donnie Little of Dickinson against Brownwood in last year's AAA championship game. Billy Sims of Oklahoma, once rushed 389 yards in a playoff game.

Dickerson had 2,342 yards and 33 touchdowns this season going into the battle with Wylie.

Despite losing three fumbles in the first half, Wylie trailed by only seven points at the half but lost another fumble and two interceptions in the last half.

Sealy opened the second half by taking the kickoff and marching 61 yards in five plays, with Abell's TD pass to Berry wrapping up the drive.

Two plays later, Sealy's Ricky Cloud picked off his first of two passes for the night, setting up Dickerson's 60-yard TD romp.

In the second quarter, Dickerson plunged over from three yards for his first TD of the game, allowing Sealy to move ahead, 7-4. Wylie then fumbled at its own 25 the first play after the kickoff and Dickerson went up the middle 25 yards for another TD.

## Cougars Demolish Lexington

**TEMPLE (AP)**—Kenneth Elliott broke 64 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second half, sparking the China Spring Cougars to a 42-3 victory over the Lexington Eagles for the Class A state high school football championship Friday night.

China Spring trailed 3-0 after being dominated by Lexington in the first half when Elliott broke up the middle and sprinted untouched to the goal.

Later in the third quarter, China Spring faced a third-and-24 situation at its 47 when Lexington was tagged with a 41-yard pass interference penalty that set up the second Cougar touchdown.

Five plays after the penalty, Elliott scored from 2 yards out and his extra point gave China Spring a 14-3 lead with 2:37 to go in the third quarter.

The Cougars, 14-1 for the year, broke it open early in the fourth period as quarterback Mark Davis hit Bill Coleman for a 22-yard touchdown pass.

Larry Lagge scored from 4 yards, Larry Weikel from 3 yards and Ed Jackson from 6 yards later in the fourth quarter as China Spring turned it into a rout.

Lexington, losing its only game in 15 outings, jumped ahead on Donald Cooper's 24-yard field goal with 5:14 to go in the first quarter.

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# Chaps Flirting With .500 Mark

Lubbock Christian College open the new year the same way it closed the old one, the Chaparrals will be flirting with the .500 level.

What's the big deal about that? Well, one has to go back to the 1972-73 season to find a year when the Chaps were a 6-6 or above the break-even mark as the season neared its mid-point. That year, LCC eventually finished 12-20.

Coach Larry Hays received an unexpected Christmas present Thursday when he learned his Chaparrals were the number eight ranked team in District VIII of the NAIA. Last week, the Chaps were ranked 11th in the Dunkel Ratings.

The top 16 teams look like this: Dallas Baptist, first, 40.7; McMurry, second, 39.9; Midwestern, third, 39.8; Wiley, fourth, 39.1; Prairie View A&M, 34.2; Texas Wesleyan, 34.1; Trinity, 33.6; LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN, 30.9; Paul Quinn, 30.7; Texas College, 29.9; Wayland Baptist, 29.2; Sul Ross, 29.1; Austin College, 23.7; LeTourneau, 21.7; Tarleton State, 21.2; Jarvis Christian, 17.2.

Despite a 4-8 record this year, LCC has hit 11 more field goals than the opposition and held a 46.6-40.8 edge in rebounds.

The Chaps problems have been in fouls and turnovers. Foes have put 190 charity tosses through the hoop in 290 attempts to only 139 in 217 tries for Lubbock Christian.

In regard to turnovers, the Chaps have lost the handle on the basketball 258 times, while the opposition has lost the ball 171 times.

Keith Gardner is leading the Chaps in scoring and rebounding. Gardner has an 19.3 scoring average and has pulled down 11.7 cars per game. Kevin Wharton is pulling down 10.1 rebounds per outing. No Chap has ever averaged in double figures in rebounding for the season.

A victory at home against Eastern New Mexico University Jan. 11 would equal the school's all-time winning streak of four and a victory over Panhandle State Jan. 13 in Goodwell, Ok., would tie the longest road victory skein ever.

# West Point Probes Violation Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Military Academy announced Friday that it has appointed a special investigating officer to examine charges of widespread NCAA violations leveled by former head football coach Homer Smith.

A statement issued by the school's Public Affairs Office said that Army's superintendent had selected Col. Robert W. Berry, head of the academy's Department of Law, as the special investigator.

The academy said that Berry would conduct a "comprehensive investigation into any possible new issues" stemming from Smith's charges.

Smith, fired two weeks ago after compiling a 21-33-1 record in five years as Army's coach, charged in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press that West Point officials broke NCAA rules "wily-nilly" and said his attempts to have the matter investigated "met a coverup" from academy officials.

Smith's charges, made Wednesday night at the AP's New York headquarters, included allegations of illegal tryouts of prospective recruits, numerous campus visits in excess of the number permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, inequitable distribution of prep school scholarships to favor athletes and using more than the allowed number of active off-campus recruiters.

A West Point official called some of Smith's charges "baseless," while admitting that "some had substantiation, but we took action to correct them."

The academy said that in addition to investigating Smith's charges, Berry would "re-view the investigation conducted a year ago and the actions taken as a result. Academy officials believe that most of the charges were contained in the report of December 1977."

"The cumulative results of Berry's investigation will be provided to the NCAA," the academy said.

Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the academy, said that "a thorough and extensive internal review of the entire matter" after Smith brought it to his attention last December resulted in "appropriate action to assure that requirements were being properly observed."

The details of that investigation have not been disclosed publicly.

Smith also said that he had resigned three days before he was fired, and when the academy announced it was dismissing him, he was attending the funeral of his brother in Omaha, Neb.

Smith's charges were contained in an eight-page memorandum headed: "This is a statement about the organization he'll that I lived through as the head football coach at the United States Military Academy."

He said he was now speaking out because "I believe that I will help the academy and, perhaps, the profession of coaching."

### Scorecard/Friday

Friday's College Basketball Scores  
By The Associated Press

EAST		MIDWEST		SOUTHWEST		TOWNSHIP		NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	
Holy Cross 77, Massachusetts 57	Queens 70, CCNY 41	St. Francis (Pa.) 161, Fairleigh Dickinson 54	St. John's, N.Y. 106, Tenn Tech 55	St. Peter's, (N.J.) 147, Rutgers 58	Marshall 117, Rio Grande 90	Stetson 96, LaSalle 76	Wake Forest 93, Richmond 81, 2 OT	Ashland 93, Tiffin 80	North Carolina 62, Cincinnati 59
Wright 81, Capital 81, OT	Arizona 107, New Mexico 80	Mount Marty, S.D. 96, Black Hills St. 90	Lake Shore Classic	St. Xavier 79, Eckerd 79	Championship	Armstrong 51, 107, NC-Greensboro 48	Consolation	Earlham 71, Weebler 40	Washington Christmas Classic
First Round	Dayton Classic	First Round	Tournament	First Round	First Round	First Round	First Round	First Round	First Round
St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64	St. Louis 64, St. Joseph 74	St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64	St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64	St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64	St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64	St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64	St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64	St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64	St. Joseph 74, St. Louis 64

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# Navy Takes Holiday With BYU

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bob Leszczynski hit Phil McConkey with a 65-yard scoring pass and Bob Tata kicked three field goals Friday night as Navy downed Brigham Young University 23-16 in the first Holiday Bowl college football game.

The Midshipmen trailed 16-3 early in the third period, but turned the game around after that. Field goals of 28 and 27 yards in the final quarter brought them back from a 16-10 deficit after three periods.

The triumph in the inaugural bowl game matching the Western Athletic Conference champion against an at-large team was Navy's first bowl victory since the Middies beat Rice in the 1958 Cotton Bowl.

BYU took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 33-yard field by Brent Johnson. Tata tied it in the second period, however, with a 40-yard kick.

Quarterback Jim McMahon helped the Cougars to a 9-3 lead later in the quarter when he marched them 84 yards to a score. He capped the drive with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Mike Chronister.

The Cougars made it 16-3 in the third quarter when McMahon led a 60-yard drive, and scored himself on a 2-yard run around left end.

But that was it for BYU as the Navy defense started controlling the flow of the game.

Fullback Kevin Tolbert ran four yards for a score to finish a 76-yard Navy drive and cut BYU's lead to 16-10 late in the third quarter.

Tata's 28-yarder 2½ minutes into the final period made it 16-13. Then Leszczynski's touchdown pass put Navy ahead for the first time, two minutes later.

Tata capped the Middies' scoring with a 27-yard field goal midway through the final period.

Navy finished with a 9-3 record, and BYU finished at 9-4.

McMahon hit split end Mike Chronister with a 10-yard scoring pass and the Brigham Young University defense staged a determined goal line stand as the Cougars led Navy 9-3 at halftime.

BYU had taken a 3-0 lead 8½ minutes into the first quarter when Brent Johnson kicked a 33-yard field goal. The Cougars had recovered a Navy fumble near midfield to start the drive that led to Johnson's boot.

Navy tied it with six minutes played in the second quarter as Bob Tata kicked a 40-yard field goal after a drive by the

Midshipmen ran out of gas at the BYU 23.

After the ensuing kickoff, McMahon marched BYU from its own 16 to the Navy 10. The key play in that drive was a 33-yard pass to Chronister.

Then on second and goal from the 10, McMahon connected with Chronister for the touchdown with five minutes left in the half. Johnson's conversion kick was wide.

The Cougars preserved their lead after Navy had marched from its own 35 to gain a first down at the BYU 10. But the Middies were unable to score on four plays from there, as quarterback Bob Leszczynski managed just a yard on fourth, and goal from the two-yard line with 36 seconds left in the half.

NAVY VS. BYU

First downs	15	14
Rushes-yards	26-225	25-171
Passing yards	138	189
Return yards	13	18
Penalties-yards	6-60	16-247
Fumbles-lost	3-2	5-37
Time of possession	32:27	27:33

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Navy, Sherlock 19-62; Tolbert 14-56; Callahan 14-29; Leszczynski 9-31; BYU, McMahon 12-17; Wright 9-37; Wilson 5-19.

PASSING—Navy, Leszczynski, 7-13-97; Callahan 1-10-15; BYU, Wilson 7-16-148; McMahon 4-18-133.

RECEIVING—Navy, McConkey 4-86; Callahan 3-34; BYU, Ring 2-21; Chronister 2-46; Davis 2-28.

## SWC Roundup

### A&M Trips Wildcats

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Tyrone Ladson stripped the ball away from Kentucky's Kyle Macy and drove for the clinching layup as 17th-ranked Texas A&M upset No. 11 Kentucky 73-69 in a first round game Friday of the 28th University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Texas A&M, 9-1, advanced to Saturday's championship against No. 15 Illinois, which nipped No. 8 Syracuse 64-61 in the other first round game. Kentucky, 3-2, beaten in the opening round of its own tournament for the first time since 1957, will meet Syracuse in the consolation game.

LaVon Williams' hook with 4:01 remaining gave Kentucky a 66-62 lead, but the Aggies ran off eight straight points over the next 1:11 and never trailed again.

Rudy Woods scored twice on lob passes underneath the basket to tie the game 66-66 with 3:11 to go. Vernon Smith, who led all scorers with 22 points — including 14 down the stretch — added two baskets for a 70-66 margin with 1:50 to go.

Macy's jump shot from the lane brought Kentucky within 70-68, but Ladson's free throw built the edge to three with 29 seconds to play.

Kentucky's Fred Cowan sank a free throw eight seconds later, and Kentucky was in position for a tying basket when Smith the first shot of a bonus with 16 seconds remaining.

But Macy, trying to drive to the basket,

### Dantley Placed On Injured Reserve

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers have placed star forward Adrian Dantley, who is suffering a hyperextended elbow, on the injured reserve list, the National Basketball Association club announced Thursday.

Dantley was averaging 21.6 points per game when he was injured Dec. 3 in a game against the New Jersey Nets. His placement on the injured reserve list means he will miss at least five more games.



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### Undefeated Clovis Dumps Plainview

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Nelson Frane scored 28 points in leading undefeated Clovis to a 98-56 win over Plainview here Thursday night.

The win boosted the Wildcats' record to 10-0 for the year. Plainview fell to 2-11.

Behind Frane, Bubba Jennings scored 16 points. Keith Jordan had 14 and Ernest Mosley 12 for the Bulldogs.

Next action for the Wildcats will come next Thursday in the first round of the Clovis Holiday Tournament.

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# Foyt Of Different Color?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Like father, like son? Not where A.J. Foyt III, son of the famous Indy driver, is concerned.

The younger Foyt, called "Tony," is a horse trainer working at the Fair Grounds.

"I never was interested in auto racing at all," said young Foyt, 22.

"He never wanted me to be a driver, never encouraged me at all. And I was never interested."

Instead, the younger Foyt got hooked on show horses at age 7. He showed them through high school, ranging out from his home base in Houston through the South. In Kentucky one year, he captured honors at the Kentucky State Fair.

From there, it was quarter horses and thoroughbreds with trainer Bob Schultz at Louisiana tracks — Evangeline Downs in Lafayette, Delta Downs in Vinton and Louisiana Downs in Shreveport.

Then, on to Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., with veteran trainer James Keefer.

It was Keefer who pushed his protégé out of the nest, telling him, "Go on and go on your own. I've taught you everything I can. The rest is experience. The rest, you gotta learn by yourself."

At Churchill Downs this spring, Foyt was one of the top conditioners, saddling 13 winners. At the Fair Grounds, he has charge of 18 horses who race in his father's name or those of a friend of his dad's, H.C. Tindall of Houston.

The Foyt horses race in the familiar Coyote orange colors, initials A.J. on the silks, and the black and white blocks of a checkered flar on the sleeves.

Tony said his millionaire father, 43, loves the horses and goes straight to the track "whenever he can get away."

He said he never discusses the hazards of his dad's profession with him and would never encourage him to get out as long as his competitive juices are flowing.

"I don't worry about him," he said. "I figure he's smart enough to know when he can't do it anymore."

As is the goal of most trainers, Foyt would like to win the Kentucky Derby. Back on the farm is a yet-unnamed yearling colt sired by the great Damascus. His dad paid \$80,000 for the colt at the Keeneland Sales.

But even a Derby victory by that colt would leave him a long way short of his dad's record of four victories in the Indianapolis 500.

## Dallas Cheerleader Posters Blocked

DALLAS (AP) — Sales of a poster featuring former members of the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleader squad have been temporarily blocked by a federal judge.

"They can go out and walk naked in the street, I suppose, as long as they don't wear the Cowboy uniform," U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham said Friday.

Higginbotham issued a temporary injunction against distribution of a poster by Scoreboard Posters Corp. pending a trial Jan. 2.

The ruling includes a provision that the Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleaders Inc., a subsidiary of the National Football League team that manages the current cheerleaders, must post \$20,000 bond.

Cowboy Cheerleaders filed a lawsuit, claiming that the poster violated its copyright and trademark rights. The suit also says the poster, titled "Ex-Dallas Cheerleaders," tarnishes the cheerleaders' image.

Selling for \$4.95, the poster has been available at several Dallas stores.

A poster of the official Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders sold more than 750,000 copies.

Women in each poster wear similar outfits. The midriff blouses are tied at the bottom in the official cheerleader poster, but are worn open in the ex-cheerleader version.

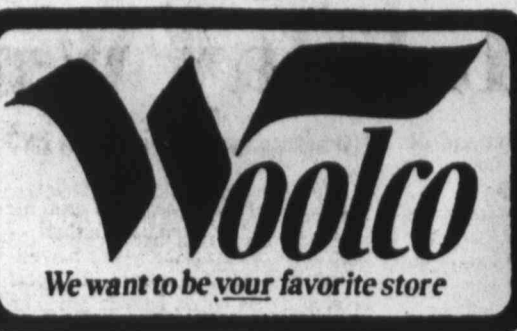
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from Wed. 11  
LIVE HOGS  
30,800 lbs.; cent  
Feb  
Apr  
Jun  
Jul  
Aug  
Oct  
Dec  
Feb  
Apr  
Est. sales: 54  
Total open int  
from Wed. 11  
RUSSET-BURBAN  
No open trading.  
SMALL EGGS  
21,500 lbs.; cent  
Jan  
Feb  
Apr  
May  
Jul  
Aug  
Est. sales: 29  
Total open int  
from Wed.

**Grai**  
CHICAGO (C  
prices were m  
futures dropp  
Chicago Board  
Analysts sai  
ment report s  
pork productio  
yield in corn.  
Wheat future  
er Agriculture  
day showed a  
crease next ye  
production.  
While overal  
projected as r  
the potentially  
winter wheat c  
than expected  
soft red wheat  
because of bad  
Central growin  
ings last year.  
Soybean futu  
er a mixed op  
uidation ahead  
end accounted  
less market.  
At the close  
cents lower, w  
ed at \$6.93 a b  
cents higher, 3  
changed to  
\$2.31 1/4; and  
higher, March

**Boar**  
CHICAGO (AP)  
on the Chicago  
WHEAT  
5,000 bu.; dollars  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Sep  
Dec  
Sales Thurs. 4  
Total open int  
from Wed. 11  
CORN  
5,000 bu.; dollars  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Sep  
Dec  
Sales Thurs. 2  
Total open int  
from Wed. 11  
SOYBEANS  
5,000 bu.; dollars  
Mar  
May  
Jul  
Sep  
Dec  
Sales Thurs. 1

**Catt**  
CHICAGO — C  
150 lower led l  
daily limit leve  
were down a li  
on the Chicago  
Volume was 13  
shortened trade  
Selling was t  
construed pig c  
ed increased p  
tion to beef in  
worked up as  
scattered suppo  
There were 1  
beef was uncha  
to 900 pounds,  
is the highest  
were unchanged  
top \$57.25 per  
The major mar  
head on Tuesda  
Feeder cattle



COMPOSITE STOCK EXCHANGE BY AMEX

Main table of stock prices with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange Issues' and 'Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders'.

Advertisement for 'Dow Jones' with text: 'NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range of prices for the week ending Dec 22, 1978'. Includes sub-sections for 'STOCK AVERAGES' and 'COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX'.

Advertisement for 'OTC Stock' with text: 'Quotations from the NASD are representative of dealer bid prices of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include stock and dividend commissions. STOCK & DIV. BID ASKED'.

Advertisement for 'Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders' with text: 'Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders - The top 25 stocks on the Amex based on the dollar volume of their trading for the week ending Dec 22, 1978'.

Footnotes

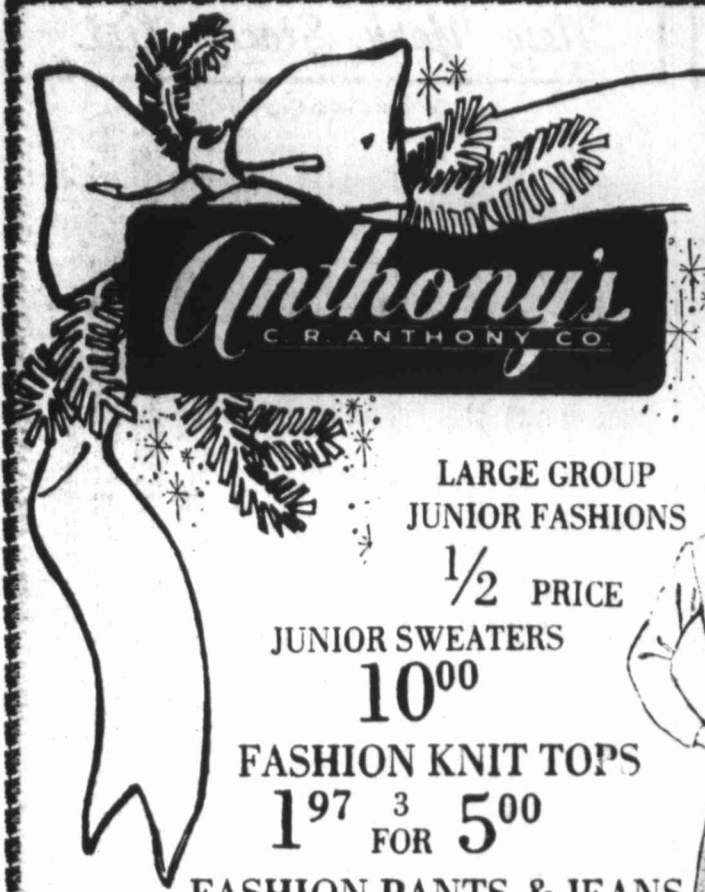
Stock prices are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, yearly dividends in the foregoing table are annual distributions based on the last annual dividend declared. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular dividends are shown in parentheses. —Also extra or extras. —B=Annual rate.

Continuation of stock price table with columns for stock names, prices, and volume. Includes various sub-sections for different stock categories.

rights or ex-distrib...
2-Sales In full...
warranty...
recovery of...
need by such...

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week...
Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes various stock symbols like AAR, AAX, AAT, etc.

American Exchange
New York Stock List
Markets At A Glance
Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes various stock symbols like AAR, AAX, AAT, etc.



# FINAL CALL For CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

LARGE GROUP JUNIOR FASHIONS

1/2 PRICE

JUNIOR SWEATERS 10<sup>00</sup>

FASHION KNIT TOPS 1<sup>97</sup> 3 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>

FASHION PANTS & JEANS 10<sup>00</sup>

VELOUR TOPS 6<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR 13

SOFT SHIRTS By Bronson 4<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR 9<sup>00</sup>

DISCO SUITS By Tom Boy 30<sup>00</sup>

LADIES LEATHER LOOK COATS

12<sup>97</sup> LARGE GROUP LADIES SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE LADIES VELOUR SHIRTS 10<sup>00</sup>

LEVI BEND-OVER PANTS 15<sup>00</sup>

2 KNIT BLOUSES FOR 10<sup>00</sup>

POLY-GAB FASHION PANTS 2 FOR 10<sup>00</sup>  
BRONCO SUEDE COATS 25<sup>00</sup>



BETTER JUNIOR SWEATERS

1/3 OFF

JUNIOR SATIN PANTS 6<sup>97</sup>

ENTIRE STOCK JUNIOR COATS 20 TO 33% OFF

GENUINE RABBIT COATS 49<sup>00</sup>



LARGE GROUP MENS SHIRTS

Dress • Western

Sport • Sweater

7<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR 15<sup>00</sup>

FLANNEL SHIRTS 5<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR 15<sup>00</sup>

MENS BETTER SWEATERS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Entire Stock Disco Shirts 20% OFF

Sport & Dress Socks 1<sup>00</sup>

Thermal Underwear 3<sup>97</sup> 2 FOR 7<sup>50</sup>

GIFT BOXED JUMPSUITS

12<sup>00</sup>

INSULATED COVERALLS 22<sup>97</sup>

BIG SMITH & BUCKHIDE FLARES & BIG BELLS

6<sup>97</sup> 3 FOR 20<sup>00</sup>

LEVI DENIM KNIT JEANS 16<sup>00</sup>

WRANGLER FLARES

9<sup>97</sup>

HANG TEN OVERALLS

15<sup>97</sup>

FASHION JEANS

9<sup>97</sup> TO 10<sup>97</sup>

UTILITY JACKET

8<sup>97</sup>

DOWN LOOK VEST 10<sup>97</sup>  
ENTIRE STOCK MENS LEVIS 9<sup>97</sup>



BRUSHED SLEEPWEAR

2<sup>97</sup> 3 FOR 8<sup>00</sup>

QUILTED & FLEECE ROBES

10<sup>00</sup>

BETTER ROBES

20% OFF

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

1/2 PRICE

CE'BON LUGGAGE

38<sup>88</sup>

ISOTONER GLOVES

8<sup>50</sup> TO 16<sup>00</sup>

GOLD & SILVER METALLIC BELTS

7<sup>00</sup>



Better TOWEL SETS 13<sup>00</sup>

BATH TOWELS

1<sup>97</sup>

Full & Twin Corded Bedspread

10<sup>00</sup>

VELVET BEDSPREADS

TWIN FULL QUEEN KING

16<sup>00</sup> 17<sup>00</sup> 22<sup>00</sup> 27<sup>00</sup>

PRINTED BLANKETS

5<sup>00</sup>

Mens Hushpuppies 20% OFF

Ladies Hushpuppy Boots

20% OFF

Ladies Fashion Boots

14<sup>97</sup>

MENS FAMOUS BRAND COORDINATES

89<sup>00</sup>

Angels Flight Coordinates

79<sup>00</sup>

Don Mart 3 Piece Suits

57<sup>00</sup> 2 FOR 100<sup>00</sup>

Mens Lined Leather Look Jacket

12<sup>97</sup>

Levi Panatella Slacks

5<sup>97</sup>

Leather Jackets

25% OFF

Mens Better Coats

20% TO 33% OFF

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC 2<sup>66</sup> 2 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>

VELOUR 1<sup>57</sup> 2 FOR 3<sup>00</sup>

CORDUROY FLAT FOLD 1<sup>57</sup> 2 FOR 3<sup>00</sup>

RED HEART YARN 87<sup>c</sup> 6 FOR 5<sup>00</sup>

OPEN 9 TIL 9 (Anthony's) MON. - SAT.

TOWN & COUNTRY • CAPROCK CENTER • FAMILY PARK  
4TH & UNIVERSITY • 50TH & CANTON • 34TH & H



BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS 4<sup>97</sup>

ENTIRE STOCK CHILDRENS SWEATERS

25% OFF

Large Group Boys & Students FASHION JEANS 8<sup>97</sup>

Student & Girls FASHION JEANS

10<sup>00</sup>

Student Size Big Bell

LEVIS

9<sup>97</sup>

Select Group Mens WESTERN BOOTS

44<sup>88</sup>

MENS JIFFY HOUSESHOES

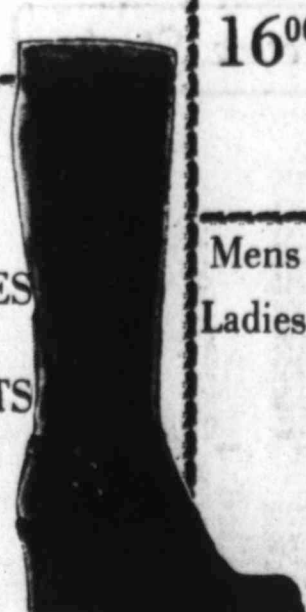
6<sup>00</sup>

BETTER WESTERN BOOTS

20% OFF

Anthony's DRESS SHOES

12<sup>99</sup>



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Vol. 53, No

AFTER LAST State Cyrus Va stage for a sum

Iran Am Rio

TEHRAN, Ir oil executive w chine gun fire a day in the Iran



Paul Grimm Conn., was killed in Iran in 400 Iranians ha turbulence aim hammad Reza F

Doctors at M telephone inter 100 were wound The medical on what sparke but opposition troops tried to at the home of Sayed Abdullah

An estimate workers went on there were stre dents in Tehran ported anti-sha man, Yezd, Shi Tabriz.

Except for th no details were cidents, and rep nation are often dependently. American offi died by bullets; about 7 a.m. in west of Tehran. known.

An unidentifi killed about the thories said, b the cases were n

"It was a very not a bunch of k an American so identified. "A g in wait on a sid ently been study

The source sai behind a wall a from a small ro main road leadir Grimm was a of the Oil Serv consortium of it runs Iran's peti state oil monopx a widow and th