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Arms Treaty Delayed U.S.-Soviet Summit Agreed In Principle

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators broke off the strategic arms limitation talks in Geneva Saturday without an expected agreement and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance turned his attention here to the stalled Mideast peace talks.

Both Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said in Geneva after eight hours of talks Saturday they still hoped to complete a new SALT agreement "in the nearest possible future." They gave no details of their disagreements.

Failure to reach an arms accord was caused by an unexpected snag that developed Saturday morning after the two sides had nearly completed their work Friday night.

Mideast Talks Set

In a brief statement at the airport after arriving in Brussels from Geneva, Vance spoke of his planned meetings here on the Mideast with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

In a joint statement in Geneva, Vance and Gromyko said they had "essentially reached agreement on most of the questions on which disagreement had existed.... We agreed in principle on a meeting of the heads of the two states. The question of timing is to be a subject for careful consideration by both sides."

Asked how he would describe the issues left, Gromyko said, "Some are important. Some are not. They must be resolved before there can be a summit."

"Both Sides Determined"
Gromyko added, "both sides are fully determined to complete their work within the shortest possible time."

The outcome of the talks was less than Vance had hoped for when he flew to Geneva and said he wanted to reach a basis for signing an agreement at a summit meeting between Presidents Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev next month.

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported the two sides reached agreement on "a number of basic outstanding questions" but said some issues were unresolved. The agency said the remaining issues could be ironed out "by using ordinary channels between Moscow and Washington."

Carter Talks To Vance

In Plains, Ga., President Carter spoke to Vance by telephone. He and press secretary Jody Powell both refused comment on the negotiations.

Washington sources said U.S. diplomats believe there is more to be done than merely smoothing out technical language.

An American official questioned by reporters in Geneva said "there were one or two issues," introduced into the talks. He refused to say when or by whom, but other sources said the U.S. position had not changed.

The official also said the Soviet attitude was "less forthcoming," leading to a situation in which loose ends that had seemed like minor details "turned out to be much more complex and harder to work out than we had thought they would be."

Friday evening and Saturday, American sources had said that a tentative deal had been struck and that Vance and Gromyko would announce it Saturday at noon. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said at the time, "We are close to the end of the road."

But the White House had cautioned

that several difficult issues still had to be settled, and Vance emerged from the Soviet headquarters here Saturday morning and said little progress had been made, making an afternoon session necessary.

Before the negotiations, American officials said only a few technical issues were left in their quest to conclude six years of negotiations for a new treaty.

One often mentioned issue was the American desire for a ban on coding signals from test rockets, a recent Soviet

practice that makes it difficult to tell whether the Soviets are abiding by restrictions on missile equipment and modernization.

Once signed, the treaty must be ratified by the U.S. Senate and the Soviet Parliament. An affirmative vote in Moscow is virtually guaranteed once Kremlin leaders accept the three-year pact.

The American official indicated the Carter administration faces a dilemma over when to submit the treaty to the

Senate, where only 34 negative votes are needed to kill it.

There is a feeling that the treaty should be submitted soon to avoid 1980 election politics, he said, but it also is known that the Senate is watching closely to see how the remaining issues are resolved.

"We're not going to sign until we have a sound agreement that we can present to the Congress as sound and in the interests of the United States," said official said.

Hance Resolutions Outline Ambitious Role, Objectives For Freshman Solon

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. REP.-ELECT Kent Hance has drafted New Year's resolutions few of his constituents would envy but which may be a basis for keeping tabs on him via voters' long memories.

Topping the public list is the awesome role as successor to George Mahon, something of a legend in Washington after 44 years as the 19th Congressional District's only representative.

Next will be the politically nerve-tightening task of balancing conservative constituents' wishes with the more liberal aims of Jimmy Carter — a fellow Democrat known for expecting party loyalty on pet issues.

Efforts on behalf of farmers, the Taiwanese, oilmen and Americans unhappy with the federal budget, all of whom Hance believes need special attention, will be sandwiched into the list.

Only six weeks after the general election and 22 days before his Jan. 15 swearing-in, Hance has resolved his approach to the first issue, warned Carter's administration of the second and drafted tentative plans on the third.

Of his succession to Mahon, Hance recently told The Avalanche-Journal:

"I think it's great to follow him. But I can't take his place. I have a different style. I operate differently. And I found out a long time ago that if you try to follow someone else's style, you're not effective."

He acknowledges his association with Mahon will not hurt. In fact, he counts it as one of the "things going for me" that he can be introduced in Washington circles as Mahon's successor.

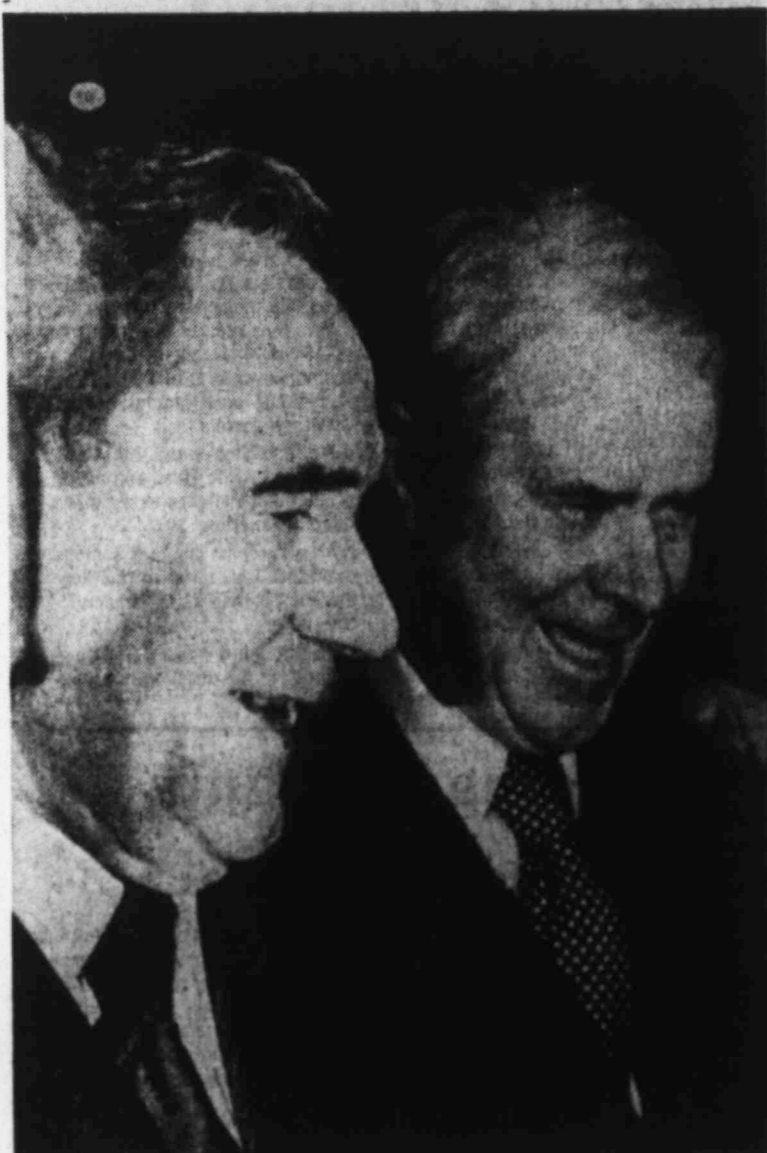
And, he added, "Where Mr. Mahon will help me is in committee assignments."

Already, Hance said, Mahon is calling longtime colleagues on the Policy and Steering Committee — which makes committee assignments — to recommend he be placed in the agriculture group.

That is Hance's first choice of a major committee. Failing that, he said, he opts for the Interior Committee and the Commerce Committee as major groups.

Non-major committee choices he is considering are government and education.

See HANCE OUTLINES Page 10



AFTER LAST MEETING — Soviet negotiator Andrei Gromyko and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance smile at conclusion of arms talks in Geneva Saturday to set the stage for a summit session. (AP Laserphoto)

Iranian Gunmen Kill American Oilman; Riots Flare Again

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An American oil executive was killed in a hail of machine gun fire as he drove to work Saturday in the Iranian city of Ahwaz. In the northern city of Mashhad, opposition sources said troops fired into an anti-shah demonstration, killing 29 and wounding 100.

The American executive, Paul Grimm, 56, of Marlborough, Conn., was the first U.S. citizen killed in Iran in two years. More than 1,400 Iranians have been slain in a year of turbulence aimed at toppling Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Doctors at Mashhad hospitals said in telephone interviews 29 were killed and 100 were wounded in Mashhad violence. The medical sources did not elaborate on what sparked the Mashhad shooting, but opposition sources said it came after troops tried to disperse a demonstration at the home of Shiite holy man Ayatullah Sayed Abdullah Shiraz.

An estimated 10,000 Iranian postal workers went on strike late Saturday and there were street demonstrations by students in Tehran. A government source reported anti-shah disturbances in Kerman, Yazd, Shiraz, Isfahan, Ahwaz and Tabriz.

Except for the Tehran demonstrations, no details were available on the other incidents, and reports in this rumor-ridden nation are often impossible to confirm independently.

American officials said Grimm was riddled by bullets as he drove to work alone about 7 a.m. in Ahwaz, 390 miles southwest of Tehran. His assailants were unknown.

An unidentified Iranian oil official was killed about the same time in Ahwaz, authorities said, but they could not say if the cases were related.

"It was a very well-planned operation, not a bunch of kids playing around," said an American source who asked not to be identified. "A group of three were lying in wait on a side street. They had apparently been studying his movements."

The source said the gunmen fired from behind a wall as Grimm turned his car from a small road near his home onto a main road leading to his office.

Grimm was acting managing director of the Oil Service Company of Iran, a consortium of foreign oil companies that runs Iran's petroleum industry for the state oil monopoly. Grimm is survived by a widow and three children.

George Link, the American managing director of the firm, whom Grimm was replacing temporarily, was the victim of a firebomb attack on his limousine in November. Link wasn't hurt but his driver was injured.

The firebombing apparently was in retaliation for efforts by Link and other foreign specialists to keep the Iranian oilfields operating despite strikes called by religious and political opponents of the shah.

Sources who declined to be identified said Link had been given special security protection after the firebombing, but it wasn't known if Grimm had any protection.

See GUNMEN Page 10



DAY TO CHRISTMAS

Letter Recalls Happy Childhood Christmas

THE LETTER was written in 1973, but its message is timeless...

"Dear Goodfellows," it begins, "I would like to help deliver presents this year. Many years ago, I was one of the lucky children who, thanks to you, had the happiest Christmas in my life when I had no hopes of a Christmas at all."

"I have a son now myself. Thank God he will never miss a wonderful Christmas. But I'll never forget how I felt as a child who had no money for food and no hopes for any gifts. I know how those children feel, and how happy you guys make them."

"Please let me help as I don't have a lot of money myself to donate. I am sending \$5 but I'd rather send \$5 million. Helping distribute packages would be a small way for me to thank you for my special Christmas..."

The two things this happy letter talks about is what the Goodfellows Christmas project has come down to now — giving

money and volunteering to deliver packages.

The packagers of toys, fruit, nuts and candy already are packed, prepared by other volunteers who have spent the past week readying the gifts for 8,600 Lubbock youngsters.

Volunteers are still needed to distribute packages at 4 a.m. Monday. Persons may register then at the East Broadway entrance to the South Plains Fairgrounds, Broadway and Avenue A.

Here are the most recent contributors to the Goodfellow fund, together with totals to date:

John, Ginger & Mark Stafford	50.00
In loving memory of my grandson, Kent Ramsey	25.00
Anonymous	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. F. T. McAden	15.00
Anonymous	20.00
C. C. Perryman	10.00
In memory of Mrs. Ivy S. Savage	25.00
Anonymous	5.00
Ernest & Lera Ohnemus	10.00
American State Bank	50.00
Dr. & Mrs. J. G. Morris	25.00
In memory of Anna Kallas	10.00
In memory of Chris Pratas	10.00
In memory of Mary Lou Hamilton	10.00
In memory of R. J. Carter — The Mackintoshes	25.00
Previously reported	515,329.79
Total to date	514,699.29

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
MOSTLY fair through Monday, with high today low 50s, Monday in 60s, diminishing winds. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, as we approach the observance of the anniversary of our Saviour's birth, fill our lives with the faith, hope and steadfastness that He sought to inspire through His teachings. Amen. — A Reader.

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Active Future Seen For Alton Griffin

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ONE OF Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin's first courtroom appearances after leaving office may well be in a major murder case — as a prosecutor.

Not surprisingly, considering his track record in the courtroom, Griffin has been asked to act as a special prosecutor in the capital murder trials of two persons accused of slaying an elderly Lorenzo couple Oct. 2.

"I wanted him Alton Griffin real bad — I recommended him," Crosby County Atty. Bill Marley said, noting that juries had returned the death penalty in two cases Griffin prosecuted in the past 12 months.

Valton Vernoid Gandy, 73, and his wife Cora, 68, of Lorenzo were found shot to death outside their home. Paula Bruce, 57, and John Thomas Carter, 34, of 1608 Ave. R and formerly of Lorenzo, were indicted in the case.

The two defendants will be tried separately, and Griffin is expected to help prosecute at each trial. No trial dates have yet been set.

Marley confirmed that the Crosby

County Commissioners Court already has authorized Griffin's hiring.

Griffin, meanwhile, has been busy trying to prepare for a smooth Jan. 1 takeover by DA-elect John Montford and also make plans for his own return to private practice.

The veteran, silver-haired prosecutor, defeated by Montford in the May Democratic primary, plans to open an office at 1318 13th St. in the First Federal Plaza Building. He will take no partners nor associates, at least at present.

In a recent interview, Griffin said he anticipates no trouble adapting again to the role of a defense attorney in criminal cases.

"I've been there before. Any lawyer worth his salt represents his client to the best of his ability," Griffin said.

As part of the transition, Griffin plans to effect the dismissal of approximately 3,000 to 5,000 misdemeanor cases. An estimated 200 or so felony cases are also in the process of being dismissed.

Griffin indicated the dismissals were cut down on the amount of "deadwood" facing Montford when he assumes the job.

"So that John can start this and have the best possible opportunity, I've taken the time since Thanksgiving to bring things as close to up-to-date as possible," he said.

The DA said cases were being dismissed for a variety of reasons — because they seem untryable, because witnesses cannot be located or because defendants in old cases have never been arrested, for example.

Griffin said felonies were checked case by case to see what could be dismissed. Although there may be exceptions, as a general rule, all misdemeanor cases filed prior to Jan. 1, 1978, are expected to be dismissed under the speedy trial act.

Griffin has served as chief of Lubbock County prosecution for about 13 years in all and has been the only criminal district attorney since that office became effective Jan. 1, 1973.

Among countless cases he has prosecuted.

See ALTON GRIFFIN Page 10

Miami Beach Hotel Fire Extinguished

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Fire drove guests from the 175-room Beachcomber Motel on fashionable Collins Avenue Saturday night, but no injuries were reported immediately.

Bystanders said there was an explosion from the second floor shortly before the fire broke out. The blaze was put out about an hour after it began, officials said.

The motel had formerly been the Beachcomber, but was recently renamed.



ALL IN READINESS — A Goodfellow volunteer looks over rows of sacks of goodies ready for distribution to needy youngsters early Monday. Additional volunteer help is needed to follow through on the anonymous Goodfellows' effort. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Holiday's Religious Aspects Get In-Depth Exploration

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

A "jolly" holiday, it's called, a "merry" time, but the basic point of Christmas is awesomely radical: "The Word became flesh, and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth."
That's the way Christmas is described by the gospel of John, which doesn't even mention the familiar story of Mary and Joseph going to Bethlehem, the birth in a stable, the shepherds and wise men.
These apparently seemed secondary in some sense, as they aren't mentioned in Mark's gospel either.
"The Word was with God, and the Word was God," John wrote, and that creator of "all things," the "light of men," became a human being. "The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it."
That underlying significance — of God's "Word" becoming human in the advent of Jesus — implies a universal transition in all history, as Christians see it.
Elementally, a "word" is a means of communication, and also the expression of thought. In the case of Jesus being God's "Word," says the late Bible scholar William Barclay, "it means that Jesus is God's means of communicating with

us" and that "Jesus is the expression of the thought of God."
"If we want to see what God is thinking, if we want to see how God's mind works, we have only to look at Jesus...The mind of God became a flesh-and-blood person."
That connotation of "mind," "wisdom," or "will" stems from the Greek "logos," a term of ancient Greek philosophy, used by John in his gospel and in English translated as "Word."
But the incarnation not only is seen as bringing the divine will into human reach, comprehension and caring, but also as manifesting the sacred grandeur of human life itself.
The event is "the great exaltation of man," wrote the Polish cardinal who is now Pope John Paul II in a series of meditations, "Sign of Contradiction," written in 1976 and to be published in English in February.
He says that in the incarnation, "Infinite accepts limits" and man himself "finds his origins."
"The Son of God is born as man through the Holy Spirit, and the children of men become the adopted children of God, thus acquiring the right to call him 'Abba' — 'Father!'"
"The face of the earth changes in its

essential dimension, and this interior change is a fundamental fruit of the Nativity, the principal reason for our Christmas joy."
Yet, all the commercialism, glitter and sentimentality of the occasion often mask the central message.
"We try very hard to tame Christmas," the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Nygren, a Presbyterian pastor of Champaign, Ill., writes in the weekly Church Herald.
"But in spite of the brassy commercials, the attempts to trivialize Christmas into a children's holiday, and even the folksy familiarity of our religious observances, God often surprises us at Christmas with holy moments. At these moments, we know that we have brushed against eternity."
That new proximity of the divine, that intimate involvement of ultimate life in human life, is considered the fundamental of the celebration.
"Christmas points our imaginations and hearts to the new visibility of God's promises; not far off, but carried and made visible in Jesus of Nazareth," the Rev. Peter Schieller of Chicago's Jesuit School of Theology, writes in the national Catholic weekly, America.
As believers see it, the event broke through the great mystery, and through Jesus, mirrored God's ways within the limitations of human life, enabling fellow human beings to know his purposes for them, and value of them.
This primarily makes clear that "God cares," Barclay writes. "The very fact that God involved himself in the human situation at all shows that he cares. One of the earlier Greek principles was that gods cannot care."
"But the fact of Jesus' coming is the final and unanswerable proof that God cares...Not only that God cares but that God shares. God in Jesus shared the life of man; he entered the human situation as it is."
That situation is dark, as Scripture describes it, and he did not automatically make it all brightness and bliss, but rather endured the worst of the darkness, yet injected his "light" into it.
"The true light that enlightens ever man," John's gospel says, and it remains.



Scholar, Satirical Cartoonist Had Hand In Shaping Santa Claus

By The Associated Press

Santa wasn't always fat and jolly. Once he was thin and solemn. And his first sky vehicle was a wagon from which, disdaining a sack, he dropped gifts down chimneys from his pocket.
Sleigh, reindeer and suit came 14 years later.
The wagon-wafted St. Nick was the creation of Washington Irving in his 1809 "Knickerbocker's History of New York." Irving pictured the tree-hopping saint as an early Dutch settler and guardian of New York City.
But the landmark Santa arrived in 1823 with Clement C. Moore's immortal "A Visit from St. Nicholas," published in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel. The poem firmly entrenched Claus as a jolly, tubby elf complete with sleigh pulled by Prancer, Dancer, Vixen and company.
A professor, Moore at first refused to acknowledge "Visit." He called it doggerel. But its popularity couldn't be denied and the author included it in an 1844 book called "Poems."
An engraver who made a woodcut for the book used as a model the Moores' fat, jolly, pipe-smoking Dutch caretaker.
The concept was reinforced by Robert W. Weir's 1837 painting and an 1866 cartoon by Thomas Nast showing the familiar Santa trappings of knee boots, sleigh, Christmas

tree and fireplace stockings.
Thus, Moore, a scholarly classicist, and Nast, a vitriolic lampoonist of politicians, were the unlikely moulders of Santa Claus' present-day image.
The legends and versions all derived from a real person, Saint Nicholas, an extremely kind bishop of about 300 A.D. who often went out at night to help the needy with gifts.
In the present century, Santa lore progressed steadily to books such as the Santa Claus Bank Robbery, the Santa Claus Mystery, and the Life and Adventures of Santa Claus. Even J.R.R. Tolkien deserted his world-famous hobbits once to pen "The Father Christmas Letters."
Father Christmas, an Old World version, was a thin, stately churchman who rode about on a white steed dispensing presents to deserving youngsters and switches to the other kind. But the image soon faded in America.
Seventy-four years after "Visit" came another famous item of Santa lore, a Sept. 21, 1897, editorial in the New York Sun. "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," Francis P. Church assured a young letter writer.
Yet lingering doubts remain through the years. As late as 1977 Harold Myra sought to answer the question, in a juvenile entitled, "Santa, Are You For Real?"

Missile Crews Work Holiday

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (UPI) — Air Force Sgt. Willis Hill and 15 colleagues will spend Christmas beneath the frozen prairie of western South Dakota, staffing Missile Launch Control Facilities.
Hill, a site manager, will direct a staff of two flight security controllers, two alert-response teams and a cook at Bravo LCF during a 72-hour shift which includes Christmas.
"It'll be the same as the other 365 days in the year except it's Christmas," Hill said. "There'll be provisions for the families of married men to come out and try to make it a normal Christmas."
Because he's single, Hill volunteered to work so married personnel from the base near Rapid City could spend the day at home.
"The wives bake extra goodies for the crews to brighten up the day," Hill said. "One thing for sure, we'll spend as much time watching the football games as possible."
Those staffing the 15 LCFs are responsible for 150 underground nuclear missile sites scattered in western South Dakota across 13,000 square miles.
Airman Doug Sternhagen, Bravo's cook, said turkey, ham, dressing, pies and other desserts are on the Dec. 25 menu for the crew.
"I wanted to cook Christmas dinner," Sternhagen said. "I enjoy cooking."

Final Requests Speeding To Santa As Nation Settles In For Holiday

By United Press International
Children across the nation made last requests of Santa Claus and parents searched for last-minute presents Saturday as Americans prepared their celebrations of the birth of Christ.
Santa promised to be as generous as ever, despite the threat of a recession. Gift-givers spent freely despite soaring inflation.
New York retailers said sales volume was equal to or greater than that of Christmas 1977, with jogging gear, cosmetics, jewelry and electronic games in heavy demand. Sales in Massachusetts were up 3 to 4 percent over last year, a state retailers association official said.
But others pointed out the holiday means more than buying presents.

Gaslight Club, offered 500 Christmas trees to the needy.
Tree sales at the restaurant began to raise funds for cerebral palsy, but club president Robert Fredericks said they decided to give away the last 500.
"Have anyone who really needs a tree come and see us," Fredericks said.
New York graders of St. Luke's School in New York hauled a huge Christmas card across the street to Engine Co. 83 and Ladder Co. 29, whose men kept a blaze in a vacant building adjacent to St. Luke Church from spreading to the church itself a week ago.
"Dear firemen," the card said. "Thank you for saving our church. It would have been a sad Christmas if we had no St. Luke Church to pray in. God bless you. Third graders."

A court ruling allowed Santa to make his rounds without stops to clean up after Rudolph and the other reindeer. In White Plains, N.Y., attorneys for S. Claus and Environmental Protection Agency officials reached an out-of-court settlement on a complaint about a new "pooper-scooper" law.
Santa didn't appear in court personally, presumably because he was too busy in his Arctic workshop.
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Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the low 50s, low in the upper 20s. Northerly winds 5 to 10 mph today.

1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	59
2 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	60
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	59
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	61
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	54
6 a.m.	33	6 p.m.	50
7 a.m.	35	7 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	36	8 p.m.	47
9 a.m.	41	9 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	45	10 p.m.	44
11 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	42
Noon	55	Midnight	39

Maximum 61; Minimum 32.
Maximum a year ago today 62; Minimum a year ago today 26.
Sun rises today 7:48 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:45 p.m.
Maximum humidity 56%; Minimum humidity 15%.
Humidity at midnight 41%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	48	34	Denver	-	38	25
Albuquerque	-	50	33	El Paso	-	41	44
Amarillo	-	52	32	Houston	-	67	49
Clovis	-	54	32	Oklahoma City	-	54	38
Dallas	-	72	43	W. Falls	-	58	30

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for a large portion of the East extending from southern Pennsylvania to northwest Florida and eastern Alabama, for today, according to the National Weather Service. Flurries are predicted for western Montana and eastern Idaho, while snow is expected in northern Minnesota and northeast North Dakota. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prp.	Jayton	55	x-27	Plains	56	x-29
Abernathy	57	x-28	-	Lamesa	61	x-25	Plainview	53	x-31
Big Spring	59	x-36	-	Levelland	56	x-29	Seminole	58	x-31
Brownfield	58	x-34	-	Littlefield	54	x-26	Snyder	58	x-29
Dimmitt	52	x-24	-	Lubbock	56	x-31	Taboka	59	x-31
Hereford	51	x-24	-	Matador	55	x-30	Tulla	53	x-27
				Morton	53	x-28			
				Muleshoe	53	x-23			
				Muleshoe Refuge	58	x-28			
				Paducah	52	x-28			

(x-indicates low temperature occurred Friday morning.)

No Snow Forecast For Santa's Sleigh

Although temperatures on the South Plains will be cooler today after a balmy 61-degree high Saturday, Santa will have to find another mode of transportation other than sleigh to deliver his packages in the area tonight as no snow is in the forecast.
Today's cooler air was left behind a cold front which edged its way southwest across western Texas Saturday night.
The Hub City forecast specifically calls for mostly fair today and Christmas. Today's high will be in the low 50s and the mercury will drop to the upper 20s tonight. Northerly winds will range from 5 to 10 mph today.
Temperatures will return to the lower 60s Monday. Partly cloudy and mild weather is expected Tuesday and Wednesday, becoming fair and turning colder Thursday.
Late Saturday afternoon overcast skies covered the southeastern corner of Texas

and the northwestern edges of the Panhandle while most of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies.
Rain was reported in western Washington state and in the eastern Gulf of Mexico Saturday as snow fell in portions of the northern Rockies across the Dakotas and into Wisconsin.
Skies were mostly sunny from the southern Pacific Coast region into northern Texas and over parts of the Middle Atlantic Coast.

English author Jonathan Swift died in 1745.

The American Civil Liberties Union had objected to them on grounds they violated the Constitutional separation of church and state.
Federal courts ruled in favor of the observances. However, the courts have yet to decide if the traditional Christmas observances will be allowed next year.
Jews in St. Louis, Grand Rapids, Mich. and several other cities volunteered to fill in for Christians scheduled to work on Christmas Day.
B'nai B'rith volunteers in East Grand Rapids said they would take over some police patrol work for the 17th straight year.
"Every year we call the chief and ask him if he still wants us," said Charles Levenberg, organizer of the volunteers, who do not carry guns.
Some workers, however, could not be replaced.
"It'll be the same as the other 364 days in the year except it's Christmas," said Air Force Sgt. Willis Hill. He and 15 colleagues will staff missile launch control facilities at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.
There is an exception. Hill, a bachelor, volunteered to work so a married man could spend the day at home.
A Chicago restaurant, the Gold Coast

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24 Exposure Roll	\$3.49

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7:00 PM
TODAY

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FURR'S PROTEN, LB.

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ORANGES
NAVELS LB. **39^c**

CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEN BLEND CUT LB. **\$1⁰⁹**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1⁸⁹**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
ALL GRINDS, LB. **\$2¹⁹**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1⁸⁹**

CRANBERRY SAUCE FOOD CLUB 300 CAN **3⁸⁹ FOR \$1⁰⁰**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN **3⁸⁹ FOR 89^c**

FARM PAC ROLLS BROWN & SERVE 12-COUNT PACKAGE **3⁸⁹ FOR \$1⁰⁰**

BAKERY SPECIALS
REDBUD SQUARE
SOUTH QUAKER & LOOP 289
ROLLS 2 DOZEN FOR **\$1⁰⁰**
RYE, WHEAT, FRENCH
DONUTS GLAZED, DOZEN **99^c**

CORN FOOD CLUB GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN **3⁸⁹ FOR 89^c**

ICE CREAM TOP FROST PREMIUM QUALITY ASST. FLAVORS, 1/2 GALLON ROUND CARTON **\$1²⁹**

PEARS WASHINGTON D' ANJOU, LB. **49^c**

EVEREADY BATTERIES
HEAVY DUTY
2-PACK 9-VOLT **\$1²⁹** 4-PACK AA SIZE **\$1²⁹**

COCA COLA
32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES
SIX BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSITS **\$1¹⁹**

TANGERINES NEW CROP LB. **39^c**

KODAK COLOR FILM 126 x 12-ROLL **99^c**

WHIPPING CREAM BORDEN'S 8-OZ. CARTON ... **3⁸⁹ FOR \$1⁰⁰**

Dairy Delights
EGG NOG BORDEN'S QUART **69^c**
DIPS BORDEN'S JALAPENO, CHILI OR FRENCH ONION, 8-OZ. **3⁸⁹ FOR \$1⁰⁰**
SOUR CREAM BORDEN'S 8-OZ. CARTON **3⁸⁹ FOR \$1⁰⁰**
BUTTERMILK FOOD CLUB OR BORDEN'S 1/2 GALLON **79^c**

FIREPLACE STERNO LOGS
THE ONE MATCH FIRELOG CASE OF 6 **\$5⁹⁹**

JOHNSON PUMPKIN PIE
26 OZ. FRESH FROZEN PACKAGE **59^c**



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Rape Defense Based On Marriage Tested

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Greta and John Rideout, a young couple with private marital problems, now are the principals in a court case that has brought them national attention both say they never wanted.

The case, seen as a test of whether a man can be charged with raping his wife, hinges on three words — "not married to" — deleted in 1977 from Oregon's rape law. In most states, marital privilege is considered a defense against rape.

Rideout, 21, has pleaded innocent in what is believed to be the nation's first criminal prosecution of a husband charged with raping his wife while they lived together.

Mrs. Rideout has received support from the Salem Women's Crisis Center, which operates a rape telephone hotline and shelter for battered women.

Nancy Burch, board director, said, however, the center has gotten few offers of help from women's rights groups. She said the center discouraged a Portland group from sending representatives to the trial.

"This is a conservative community," Miss Burch said of Oregon's capital city. "We would rather not have large public demonstrations."

During the trial last week, Rideout sat quietly in Marion County Circuit Court as the prosecution called 22 witnesses, including his mother, stepbrother, sister and sister-in-law.

Rideout has lived with his mother in nearby Silverton since Oct. 10. His attorney, Charles Burt, says he is working as a cook.

According to trial testimony, Rideout was out of work Oct. 10, the day of the alleged attack on his wife, after leaving a job at a service station. Witnesses testified that Mrs. Rideout, 23, was working at a Fred Meyer supermarket during the same period.

She went to a lawyer to seek a divorce Oct. 11, her divorce attorney testified Friday. She also wanted custody of their 2½-year-old daughter.

In a pretrial interview, Mrs. Rideout told The Associated Press that she lost her supermarket job in November and planned to start a clerical job at Oregon's Children's Services Division this month.

A friend of Mrs. Rideout's said she later decided not to take that job because of the strain of the trial.

"She just wasn't ready emotionally," the friend said. "She discussed it with her boss and they said they'd put her at the top of the list for the next opening."

Mrs. Rideout said she dropped out of high school in her senior year, but later earned an equivalency diploma. She said she came to Oregon about four years ago after leaving her home in Spring Park, Minn.

She met Rideout and they lived together for a while with Rideout's stepbrother, Jack Hinkle. She said she became pregnant, but refused to marry Rideout at the time.

She said he joined the Army and in 1976 she went to Georgia with her baby to marry him. After he left the Army, the couple moved back in for awhile with the Hinkles.

Hinkle testified Friday that he asked the Rideouts to move out of his house after Mrs. Rideout accused him of forcing her to have sex. He testified that the accusation was false and that Mrs. Rideout later admitted to friends that she had lied.

The defense claimed in its opening argument that Mrs. Rideout had "a serious sexual problem" and that the young couple had a stormy marriage.

Three witnesses testified last week that Mrs. Rideout told them she was excited about a \$50,000 movie offer for her life story. She is expected to be called to testify sometime after the prosecution resumes its case Tuesday.

Mrs. Rideout, in an interview, said she was looking forward to "peace of mind and to forgetting about this. Well, not to forget, but not to let it carry on with me the rest of my life as something that gets me down."



THEN, THERE WAS NONE — Popcorn never quite made it to balls for the holiday season when Eric Hunter took his first taste of the ingredients more intent on sticking to his hands than to each other. Just one wasn't enough, even with the trouble of maneuvering around gaps left by just-lost front teeth, so the experiment by Eric and his



father, Richard, turned into an afternoon snack time. More corn, more sticky stuff and more tasting failed to remedy the situation, so Eric turned to the commercial — but not so tasty — variety for laminating his home-popped materials. (Staff Photos)

Bus Wreck Kills Most Of Town's Young

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A day before the Christmas school break, a bus filled with happy school children from three villages in western Spain was crushed by a locomotive. La Sagrada, population 200, lost 14 of its 22 youngsters — all but ending the town's next generation.)

By FENTON WHEELER

LA SAGRADA, Spain (AP) — There will be no Christmas Eve Mass in this tiny Spanish town to celebrate the birth of Christ. Fourteen of the town's 22 children died last week in a bus and train collision, virtually wiping out its younger generation.

In sorrow, the town's residents have canceled their traditional Christmas Eve celebrations and have declared a year of mourning.

"The generation is finished," said Eduardo Sanchez, a retired Roman Catholic priest who lost a 6-year-old nephew in the Thursday tragedy. "I don't know what will happen."

"We cannot have a Christmas Mass because it traditionally is one of joy, one to celebrate the birth of Christ," said the parish priest who serves the 200 residents of La Sagrada and two neighboring villages. He said the one-year period of mourning will prevent celebration of La Sagrada's annual May festival.

In a few horrible seconds, 14 of La Sagrada's 22 children between the ages of 6 and 14 perished when a huge diesel locomotive plowed broadside into a school bus at a fog-shrouded crossing. Children

from two other villages were killed and by Friday, at the start of the Christmas school break, 28 were dead.

Others were hospitalized and some of them may not live to remember the frantic shouts of schoolmates to the bus driver, "A train is coming! A train is coming!"

More than 30 others were injured among the 80-plus youngsters and two adults on the bus. The driver survived and the government says he may face charges. Survivors said the driver told students the bus would make the crossing safely.

"The bus driver made a mistake and it was fatal. He thought he could beat the train to the crossing," says Palmira Lopez. "But the children, the poor children."

Nearly every town resident had a relative in one of the coffins carried on the shoulders of weeping grandfathers, uncles and fathers through the red mud of the town's unpaved streets at Saturday's funeral.

The hill-top hamlet has one store, one church, and one telephone. Its people, mostly farmers, are devout Catholics. Like many villages, La Sagrada is accustomed to losing its young to the cities. Mandatory busing to a central school several miles away was one of the changes in La Sagrada in the past five years.

But even Spain's bloody civil war claimed only four young lives from La

Sagrada — in Spanish, the sacred place.

"It was nothing compared to this," says Primitivo Rodriguez, one of the town's young men who will leave it after he finishes his training at a vocational school in the city of Salamanca, 25 miles away.

"Look, there isn't much to do in this town except watch television or go to the cafe on Sunday. Most of the kids went with their parents for a snack, then they went out to play. We spent the day watching them," he said.

The lack of recreational facilities for the young is a moot question now. The school has been converted to a city hall. The cafe-store is closed temporarily because owner Merlino de Arriba is one of the grieving parents.

Mayor Manuel Garcia de Arriba divides his time between La Sagrada and a Salamanca hospital where his daughter lies seriously injured.

Two of La Sagrada's children survived because they were sick at home, but one family lost all three sons.

But not everyone was without hope during a grim funeral procession:

"That won't end it," said one youngster, looking into the lined face of a grandmother supporting her weeping daughter as she walked behind a coffin.

"It will go on forever here."

At the funeral Mass in Salamanca, attended by 2,000 from the region, one of 34 Spanish priests read a note of condolence from Pope John Paul II.

13 Reported Dead In India Protests

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police lobbed tear gas and swung clubs in several cities Saturday to break up violent protest demonstrations by supporters seeking freedom for jailed former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The United News of India reported more than 120,000 demonstrators have been arrested since the protests began Tuesday after the lower house of Parliament voted to strip the 61-year-old Mrs. Gandhi of her seat and jail her for abuses of power while she was prime minister.

By late Saturday, the death toll from the five days of demonstrations was reported to be 13.

UNI reported that thousands have been jailed, released, and then jailed again in the kind of passive-resistance tactic used 30 years ago by Indians in their successful quest for independence from Britain.

In the central Indian town of Hyderabad on Saturday, Gandhi supporter and legislator B. Sessa Sayana Reddy was attacked and stabbed 12 times, UNI reported. He was hospitalized, but his condition was not immediately known. Police said it was not known who had attacked Reddy.

In the western city of Gandhinagar, police used tear gas to break up pro-Gandhi crowds. In the north, near Srinagar, police clubbed Gandhi supporters, UNI said.

In Kanpur, about 500 miles east of the capital, an angry group of Gandhi supporters stormed a magistrate's office to stop court proceedings and were beaten back by police.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai warned members of Mrs. Gandhi's opposition Congress Party that the current violence would be dealt with harshly. "We cannot tolerate violence anywhere," UNI quoted him as saying.

Desai's government was criticized on another front Saturday as hundreds of thousands of farmers staged a massive demonstration in the capital, accusing the government of betraying the poor farmers of India, UNI reported.

Police estimated the throng ranged from 250,000 to 750,000 but organizers said it topped the million mark.

The huge throng broke into thunderous applause and cheering when Charan Singh, whom Desai ousted as home minister six months ago, said his followers might bolt Desai's ruling Janata Party, which was formed to defeat Mrs. Gandhi in the 1977 elections and ended her 11-year rule.

There were more cheers when Singh was handed a bouquet of flowers that the crowd was told was sent from Mrs. Gandhi.

Parliament voted on Tuesday to strip her of her newly-won seat and then jailed her for blocking an investigation into the business dealings of her son, Sanjay, while she was prime minister.

Parliament adjourned late Saturday leaving the timing of Mrs. Gandhi's re-

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelsohn, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 24, 1978

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 7, 18, 30, 41, 53, 64 — Avoid the race
 Highs: 8-17, 31-40, 54-63 — Endurance dominates day
 Lows: 1-6, 19-28, 42-52, 65-75 — Everything seems hard

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 — Don't make quick decisions
 Highs: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 — Everything's coming up roses
 Lows: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-95 — Count ten all day

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 2, 18, 35, 51, 68, 84 — Rash action they
 Highs: 3-17, 36-50, 69-83 — Good to exchange ideas
 Lows: 1, 19-34, 52-67, 85-95 — Don't start new projects

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	0	0	0	B	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	B	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

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

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

PRISONERS PAROLED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Forty political prisoners will be paroled this week in time for Christmas, Argentina's military government announced. Most will be allowed to leave prison but will be under house arrest while 16 others will be allowed to leave the country, a spokesman said. The government acknowledges holding more than 3,000 political detainees. None of the dozens of political and labor leaders arrested following the March 1976 military coup were among the parolees.

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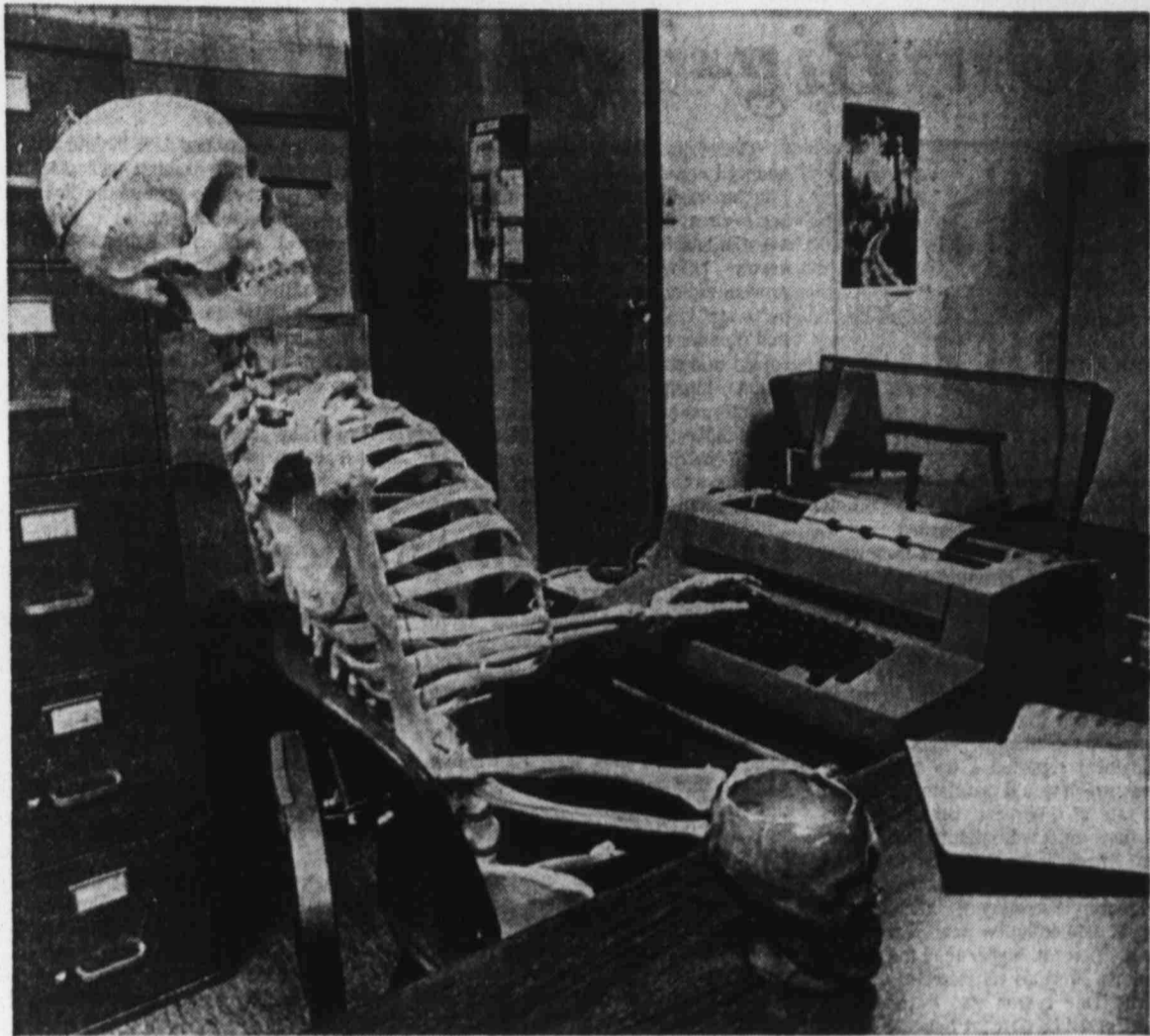
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SKELETON CREW — A Utah Department of Social Services employee took it seriously when she read a staff memo saying the office needed only a skeleton crew on Friday, the last working day before Christmas. Other than the receptionist seen here, only a handful of employees were on hand. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Bank Begins Building Drive-In Service Facility

When the First National Bank began looking at the future of drive-in banking, it drew plans for a new facility which could handle any foreseeable development within the next 15 years.

Construction on the project, which has been in planning stages since late 1976, is now in full progress at Avenue Q and Main Street.

The facility will contain two lanes for automatic teller machines, 16 lanes for routine transactions and four lanes for

commercial deposits. In all, the bank will staff 22 lanes with a theoretical capacity for 11,500 cars in a given eight-hour period.

While banking officials point out that such a magnitude of traffic would not be expected to occur, it indicates the scale with which the project planners have worked.

The entire drive-in area will be under a 16,000-square-foot canopy to protect against weather. Concrete paving on the site totals 50,000 square feet.

The automobile bank, complete with its own vault and all services except a portion of the data processing used by First National, will have stack space on the lot for 100 cars at one time.

Access to the drive-in facility will be from Avenue Q, 10th Street and Main Street. Tellers will be quartered in a building containing almost 5,000 square feet of floor space.

Each station will be remote from the building, but will be within easy visual contact. The stations will connect with inside tellers by pneumatic tubes.

Designed for simplicity of operation, each station contains a red button marked, "Press for Service." After that, the rest of the operation is automatic.

The customer places his transaction in the tube and it is conveyed to the teller for processing.

First National designed the project for efficiency of operation. Each teller will be able to serve two lanes of traffic for the regular transactions and to eliminate delays, according to Ronald Fancher, senior vice president and project manager.

Fancher said the reasoning behind construction of such a large facility of this type is "to serve as many customers as we can as efficiently as possible."

It is scheduled for initial operation by early summer, 1979.

E. C. Goodman Jr., senior vice president and cashier, said 70 to 75 percent of the traffic at most banks is at drive-in windows. "People love their automobile, and it is a very busy facility," he said of the service.

Randy Billingsley of Billingsley & Stracener Architects and Engineers, said the building was essentially designed in response to traffic flow in the Avenue Q, 10th Street and Main Street area.

The building is designed the way it is because technology changes so fast, he said. This facility, he indicated, can be changed if newer, better equipment is introduced.

Contractor for the project is H. C. Lewis General Contractor.

The drive-in facility will have special accommodations for commercial transactions. Four separate lanes with an individual teller staffing each, will be provided for the business transactions. A monorail system can convey commercial deposits weighing up to 25 pounds to the teller.

The automatic teller machines, in addition to providing withdrawals from checking accounts, can transfer funds from a savings account to the checking account, and can also provide withdrawals of cash from a savings account.

First National pioneered the drive-in banking concept in Lubbock. Officials recall that the first automobile facility was at the bank's former location at Main Street and Texas Avenue. Drive-in booths would rise on elevators from the basement to provide service at curbside.

The new facility's exterior will be a sandstone to harmonize with the Civic Center building and other structures in that area.

Cross-Ownership Trend Dwindles

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of a broadcast industry group is asserting that there is "a clear trend" away from local newspaper-broadcasting cross-ownership.

John Dimling, vice president and director of research for the National Association of Broadcasters, compared the number of newspaper-television combinations in 1970 and 1978.

"Perhaps one of the most important things to be said about local cross-ownership is that it has become less interesting," said Dimling, who has been involved in the issue since it first surfaced before the Federal Communications Commission in 1970.

Dimling noted in 1970 there were 94 newspaper-television joint ownerships representing 14 percent of the TV stations in the country. The number had dropped to 43 by 1978, and six of these are subject to divestiture under FCC rules, he said.

BATTLES IN TURKEY

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two days of street battles between rival religious and political extremists left about 30 dead and 150 injured in the southeastern town of Kahramanmaraş, the state-run radio reported Saturday. It said army troops backed by tanks moved in to restore control and said more than 100 persons were arrested. Premier Bulent Ecevit told reporters the incidents were "the result of intense sectarian provocations in the area." Press reports said the fighting was continuing despite the presence of armed troops.

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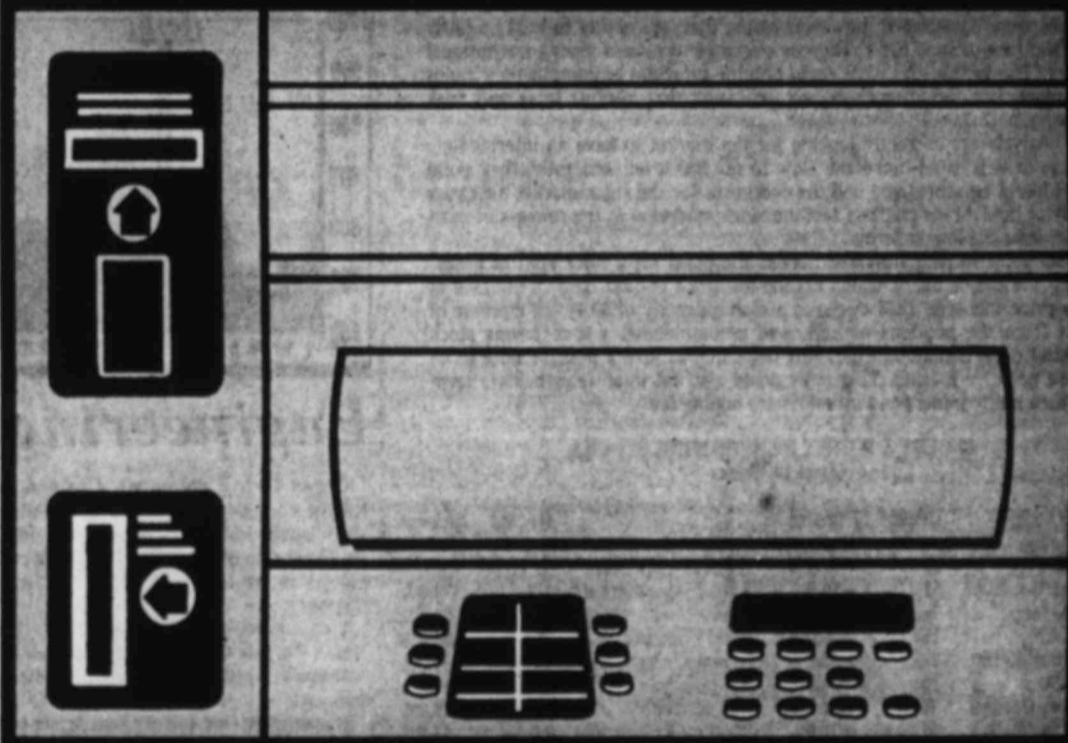
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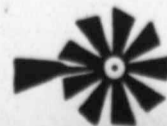


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Decline In Sales Expected On Big-Ticket Items

NEW YORK (AP)—Christmas may be the last big buying splurge in a while for many people. The impact of inflation and jitters over the economy appear to be sinking in.

Big-ticket items are particularly vulnerable, according to analysts who say that consumers are starting to have second thoughts about buying expensive goods like a new washing machine, if the old one will do.

"Mortgage rates are the subject of cocktail conversation," says Brian Wrubbe, an analyst at Smith Barney, Harris & Upham Inc. With such widespread recognition of high interest rates and worries about the economy, he feels sales of homes and sales of major appliances will slow substantially next year.

Fabian Linden, a consumer economist at The Conference Board, also notes that the business research group's survey of consumer confidence and buying plans

took a sharp turn downward in November after increasing in the three previous months.

"The deflation of consumer spirits appears to be heavily influenced by the rate of inflation," says Linden. The Conference Board's survey, released this past week, showed a 10-point drop to 91.5 in its index on general confidence about the economy, employment and income.

Its buying-plans index, measuring plans on major appliances, homes and autos, tumbled 11 points to 105.6. Both indexes are measured against a 1969 base of 100 and reflect responses from 5,000 people.

In a separate survey of 1,400 people, Citibank reported that high prices and sharply decreased buying power combined to push consumer confidence to its lowest point since late 1976. The survey found that nearly two out of three people think the economy will worsen, and one out of four people think it will get "much

worse."

The practical implication of such surveys is already showing up in some areas with slower sales of big ticket items and expectations of even slower sales in 1979.

Wrubbe calculates that shipments of major appliances dropped 9.5 percent in the third quarter from the previous period, after increasing 3.6 percent in the second quarter and jumping more than 17 percent at the start of the year. He excludes sales of microwave oven because they are too new an item to accurately make seasonal adjustments.

Part of the drop reflects consumer caution and a feeling that it is better to play it safe and wait rather than reduce savings or increase debt, which on a national average is already high.

But it also reflects projections that new housing construction may decline by about 15 percent next year from the brisk 2 million housing units this year. The major reason is tighter credit and higher mortgage rates, which have gone as high as 11 percent in some areas.

Some manufacturers of major home appliances, Whirlpool, General Electric and others have already laid off several hundred workers, or announced plans to do so in order to prepare for a slowdown in sales. The Frigidaire division of General Motors plans to lay off several thousand workers for two weeks next month to reduce excess inventory.

Wrubbe expects total appliance sales to fall about 5 percent in 1979 from the 33 million this year. He also forecasts that sales will not begin climbing again until 1981.

That would be the first decline for the



industry since the 1974-75 recession. It may also reflect a lesson learned.

Manufacturers and retailers then were caught with large inventories, and sales tumbled from 35 million units in 1973 to 24.3 million in 1975.

In other business developments this past week:

•Consumer prices continued to rise in November but at a lower rate than in the previous three months. The Commerce Department reported a 0.5 percent increase, which would translate into an annual rate of 6 percent. But economists said they expected inflation to worsen again. Prices so far this year have been increasing at close to a 9.5 percent rate.

•Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said inflation next year would exceed 7 percent, higher than the administration's previous estimates of 6 to 6.5 percent. One reason was the expected impact of a 14.5 percent increase in imported crude oil prices, which the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries decided to implement in stages through 1979.

•Coca-Cola and Boeing both announced new trade deals with China and Pan American applied for permission to begin direct flights to Peking. Although negotiations for the deals had been underway before announcement of improved diplomatic relations, trade experts say U.S. businesses are likely to find it easier to sell to China, which is involved in a multi-billion dollar modernization campaign.

•International Business Machines, one of the highest-priced issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, announced plans for a four-to-one stock split to help attract smaller investors. Shares of IBM

were trading for around \$295 by late last week. But the split couldn't take place until after stockholders vote on the director's recommendation in April.

•Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth largest, raised its prime rate to 11 1/4 percent, the 15th increase since Jan. 1 when the rate stood at 7 1/2 percent. Analysts said they expected other banks to do the same, but at week's end other major lenders were sticking to the 11 1/4 percent rate.

The prime rate represents interest banks charge their best corporate customers but is watched as an indicator of general interest rate trends.

108 Perish In Airliner Crash

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—The death of 108 persons in an Alitalia jetliner crash off the Sicilian coast early Saturday has sparked a controversy over the safety precautions at Palermo's airport, scene of two major crashes in six years.

Authorities said only 21 of the 129 persons aboard the DC9 survived when it plunged into the Tyrrhenian Sea about three miles short of the runway.

Most of the 124 passengers on the special Rome-Palermo-Catania flight were Sicilians returning home for Christmas from their jobs in northern Italy and abroad, Alitalia said. An airline spokesman in Montreal said there were no U.S. or Canadian citizens on board.

By late Saturday, 28 bodies had been pulled from the icy waters, the bodies of 16 men, 11 women and one 9-month-old child, officials said.

The cause of the crash was not known,

and survivors said nothing seemed to be wrong with the aircraft until it hit the sea at 12:40 a.m. and sank. Two fishing boats nearby rescued all the survivors.

In 1972 an Alitalia DC8, also attempting to land in darkness, crashed near the Punta Raisi Airport, killing all 115 passengers aboard.

Alitalia, local law officials and the national government ordered separate probes as criticism of the airport mounted.

The national news agency ANSA reported that the airport lacked equipment for any rescue at sea. Angelo Bonfiglio, a Christian Democrat deputy and former president of the Sicily region, attacked its "inadequacies," particularly in "rescue" operations.

The Rome afternoon daily Paesa Sera said Punta Raisi is "a real trap between the sea, the mountains and the winds."

The Market Meter

Oil Price Increase Staggers Market

By J. L. HUTCHESON

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

The planned increase in oil prices announced last weekend by the world's leading oil producers dealt the stock market a staggering blow early this week in the heaviest trading since early November. Tumbling 17.84 points, the Dow Jones industrial average sustained its biggest setback in almost seven weeks Monday. By the week's end, the market managed to regain some of its loss in slow pre-holiday trading.

Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to boost oil prices a total of 14.5 percent by next Oct. 1, starting with a 5 percent rise Jan. 1. Few analysts had expected an increase of this magnitude. Most experts had looked for OPEC to increase oil prices by only 7 percent to 8 percent.

The OPEC price increase put renewed pressure on the dollar. The dollar's recent recovery had been based on support from central banking authorities and expectations that the U.S. might be able to slow inflation and reduce its huge international payments deficit. The oil price boost certainly won't improve the trade figures or the U.S. inflation program.

Realignment of equity holdings dominated this week's activity following the oil pricing announcement since Thursday was the last day stocks could be sold under the regular way, or five-day delivery, to post a profit that will go into 1978 taxable income. Selling to establish losses for 1978 can be done through Dec. 29.

The market received more negative news Thursday when Chemical Bank raised its prime rate to 11 1/4 percent from 11 1/2 percent. More large banks followed suit Friday by boosting their own prime rates to reflect the increase by Chemical Bank.

Traders were encouraged, however, by the market's ability to hold up fairly well in the face of such news. There is strong cautiousness among institutional investors. The institutions have again become reluctant to commit their funds to the market in the absence of any indication that interest rates will peak anytime soon.

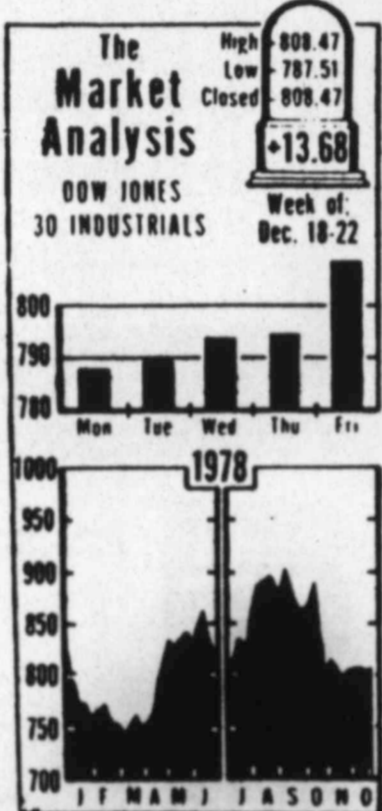
Most analysts are currently looking for the market to have an intermediate term rally which could move the Dow to the 850 level. Any rally, they point out, will likely be short-lived and the consensus for the stock market next year is cloudy at best. Many analysts feel the stock market is in the process of moving lower over the longer term.

Analysts point to IBM's dividend boost and plans for a stock split as probably being the major factor which helped the stock market hold in the face of OPEC's price increase. IBM declared a cash quarterly of \$3.44, an increase of 56 cents from the previous quarter, and recommended a four-for-one stock split. Many experts maintain that this news helped give a positive note to an otherwise negative market. This news could also aid in an intermediate term rally, which many traders and investors are hoping for.

12 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS Last 13 Weeks

Stock	Recent Price	Percent Change	Stock	Recent Price	Percent Change
Uaraco Inc.	50	+89.2%	Wells Bensus Corp.	4	-80.0%
Pacific Petrols, Ltd.	51	+50.7%	Allied Supermarkets	14	-73.9%
C.I. Mig. Group	4	+50.0%	Cordis Corp.	21	-58.1%
A.B. Dick Co.	15	+37.6%	Food Fair, Inc.	14	-54.4%
United Asbestos Inc.	24	+35.7%	Resorts International	25	-54.0%
Sintmons Co.	19	+34.8%	R.L. Burns	2	-54.9%
Great Lakes Dredge	36	+31.9%	DEI E. Webb	15	-53.9%
Woods Corp.	11	+31.9%	Playboy Enterprises	14	-53.2%
American Investment	11	+31.3%	Town & Country	24	-51.1%
Malbury	51	+30.5%	Memorex Corp.	29	-50.5%
Arlstar, Inc.	8 1/4	+29.4%	Keller Ind.	7 1/2	-50.4%
Iowa Beef Processors	50	+28.6%	Cenco, Inc.	3 1/2	-50.0%

(Computations for above table furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutchison is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)



Engineering Master's Plan Offered

Texas Tech University's Continuing Engineering Education division will present courses in Borger and Amarillo during the spring semester for practicing engineers interested in obtaining master's degrees.

Two courses will be offered on the Frank Phillips College campus in Borger and two in Amarillo at a site yet to be announced.

Registration for the courses is scheduled for 6 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Co., Sixth and Tyler, Amarillo, and Room 12, Administration Building, Frank Phillips College in Borger. There will be no later registration.

The courses in Borger are "Equilibrium Systems" (ChE 5322) and "Classical Thermodynamics" (EE 5321)

and "Selected Topics in Advanced Statistics" (IE 5318).

The courses will be taught at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, with the first sessions scheduled Jan. 6.

"The off-campus program enables engineers to earn master's degrees with 36 semester hours of course work plus a comprehensive oral examination," said Jo King, director of Continuing Engineering Education at Texas Tech. "No thesis is required. All the work can be completed off campus, enabling the engineer to remain on the job at home."

Up to nine years are allowed for completing the program. Credit for graduate course work completed in residence at another accredited graduate school may be accepted for as much as half of the 36-

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 46 to 53.77, and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 1.55 to 150.85.

Big Board volume averaged 27.51 million shares a day, up from 22.03 million the week before.

Analysts noted that news involving IBM often affects the general market because of the company's preeminent position as one of the bluest of the blue chips. For years it has been No. 1 on the list of stocks in the portfolios of investing institutions.

The dividend increase, brokers pointed out, came as a tangible signal of confidence in the outlook of IBM directors.

The split, for its part, was aimed at bringing the stock's price into the buying range of a broader range of individual investors.

At its current level, purchase of a "round lot" of 100 IBM shares requires an outlay of nearly \$30,000 — beyond the range of many small investors, particularly since such investors are frequently warned that they should keep their port-

folios diversified.

Assuming the stock were split from its present price level, a 100-share purchase would fall into the less exclusive neighborhood of \$7,000-\$7,500.

A stock split by itself does nothing to change the total value of an investor's holdings, and market history has demonstrated that it is no assurance of a subsequent rise in the price of the issue.

But splits have always enjoyed a special place in the mythology of Wall Street — in part as a mark of a company's past progress and future ambitions.

In a study published earlier this year, Standard & Poor's Corp. analysts observed that stock-split activity tends to function as an indicator of the general state of the market's health.

Thus in 1976, a generally strong year, there were 99 splits of 3-for-2 or more (or their equivalents, stock dividends of 50 percent or more).

In 1977, when the Dow Jones industrial average fell 17 percent, the number of splits dropped off to 88.

Four years ago, in the depths of a bear market, the number hit a low of 35. That contrasted sharply with the record of 147 set in 1969, in the final stages of the booming market of the 1960s.

Analysts who earn their living searching for indicators of where the market might be headed have detected a marked pattern in all this.

And they suggest that, along with the excitement they can create, watchful investors might take any future rash of stock splits as one hint that the market might be at or near a top.

The parrot is the only bird that yawns.

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Cut Rate Calls Revealed By Phone Company

Just in time for the holidays, Ma Bell will offer reduced rates for long distance telephone calls to Alaska and many foreign countries.

Beginning Jan. 1, long distance rates to Alaska will be cut 10 to 11 percent, according to a Southwestern Bell Telephone spokesman.

Lubbock residents will be able to call Anchorage, Alaska for approximately 79 cents per minute as compared to the current 91 cent charge.

As a result of a Federal Communications Commission order in November, charges for telephone calls from the U.S. to all countries except Canada and Mexico have been cut an average of 15 percent.

For example, a six-minute phone call to Germany from Lubbock will now cost \$10.20 as compared to \$13.50 charged before the rate reductions.

Most telephones in Lubbock are equipped to dial direct to any foreign country except those phones using the 745-exchange.

The 15 percent international discount rate will be in effect for only one year while a smaller rate reduction, affecting calls to 47 countries or territories, will be permanent, Goodwin said.

The reductions are the result of a 1976 FCC order that the Communications Satellite Corp. reduce the rates it charges AT&T and other customers using its communications satellites. The delay in the rate cut was a result of litigation over the FCC ruling.

A year on Jupiter (one revolution about the sun) lasts nearly 12 earth years. But a day on Jupiter is less than 10 hours because the planet rotates so swiftly.

...from one friend to another



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Insurance Risk Analysts

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Security Ins. Agency

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Charles Short Ins.

4114 Ave. Q

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3302 34th

The Southwest Agency

4808 Louisville

Troost Ins. Agency

5230 34th St.

Don Tyler Ins. Agency

1203 University, Suite 202

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4102 Ave. N.

Williams Ins. Agency

4902 34th St. #308

Carl Winfrey & Company

1726 19th St.

Panhandle Insurance

7272 Joliet Ave.

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Defense Relying Heavily On Davis' Testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — Millionaire defendant Cullen Davis will "fully explain" next week his incriminating conversations with FBI informant David McCrory, a defense source said Saturday.

It will be a story, the source said, that is both "possible and plausible" and "the jury will believe him because it is the truth."

Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of masterminding a summertime plot to kill his divorcee.

He will say he was framed. The state will say he is lying.

Unless there is a last-minute switch in strategy, Davis goes on the stand Thursday to rebut McCrory, 40, the state's key witness in the protracted murder conspiracy trial.

"He is annoyed with the pace of the trial," the source said. "He wants the truth to be known and he wanted it to be known a lot quicker than it's coming out."

The trial began Oct. 30. The source said Davis was poised to tell his story last week and was "disappointed" when trial Judge Wallace Moore cut short the proceedings for a Christmas break.

"Everyone's having a good time but me," the source quoted Davis as saying.

"He feels he's that much closer to freedom when they work full days instead of half days," the source said.

Judge Moore sent the jury home early Wednesday and Thursday, but said he did so because of difficulties in getting defense witnesses to Houston.

Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and his Dallas colleague, Phil Burleson, would not divulge the identities of those witnesses.

But they are expected to take the stand Wednesday when court resumes and lay the final "predicate" for the defendant's long-awaited appearance.

The story Davis will tell is "not at all

unbelievable if you know Cullen," the source said.

The defendant's girlfriend, Karen Master, set the stage last week, telling the jury she received a telephone call Aug. 10 from someone she believed to be an FBI agent.

She said Davis talked with the purported agent and that he discussed that conversation with her. But prosecutors' objections precluded her from relating what was said.

"Cullen's coming," prosecutor Jack Strickland said moments after she left the stand. "I did not believe so until now."

Davis is expected to say that the purported FBI agent told him there was a conspiracy unfolding that involved the defendant and to "go along."

"In his mind, he was taking no chances," the source said, when Davis met with McCrory on a restaurant parking lot and discussed the murder of the judge and others.

"He thought that all in all, someone from the FBI was there and everything was okay," the source said.

The FBI was there. Agents wired McCrory for sound prior to the Aug. 18 and Aug. 20 meetings and filmed the second encounter from an unmarked van.

Those recordings and videotape represent the heart of the state's case against Davis.

They purport to show that Davis, convinced the judge had been killed, forked over \$25,000 in blood money for the phantom gunman.

"I have got the money. He has got the gun," McCrory said into the microphone taped to his chest as the defendant drove away with a silencer-equipped pistol in his car trunk.

Davis was arrested minutes later as he stepped from a telephone booth at a different restaurant.

The substance of a phone call made there remains a carefully guarded secret, but attorneys hinted that it is critical to the defense theory that their client was framed.

They said from the outset that Davis was the target of a conspiracy conceived by his estranged wife, Priscilla, and put in motion by McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

The trio individually denied from the witness stand that such a scheme existed.

The motive, the defense says, was two-fold.

Mrs. Davis wanted to enhance her position in a multimillion-dollar divorce suit

and she was incensed over the verdict in her husband's murder trial last year, the attorneys maintained.

An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis of killing her daughter, Andrea, by a previous marriage.

The 13-year-old girl was slain in a midnight rampage at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth in August 1976. Mrs. Davis was wounded and her lover killed by a gunman dressed in black and wearing a woman's wig.

Three witnesses, including Mrs. Davis, testified in Amarillo that Davis was the gunman.

That trio, along with the divorce judge, were marked for death, McCrory testified. He said their names were included on a "hit list" Davis showed him during one of their clandestine meetings last summer.

More important, those names also surfaced in the tape recorded conversations which the state contends should send Davis to prison for life.

Goldwater Hits Carter Move In Video Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's brief, nationally televised announcement of plans for recognition of communist China may go down in history as "10 minutes that lived in infamy," Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday.

In remarks prepared for a televised reply to Carter's announcement, Goldwater called it "a confirmation of the doctrine that might and size make right."

Carter went on the air Dec. 15 to reveal that the United States would extend diplomatic recognition to the People's Republic of China. He also said the 1954 U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan would be terminated.

John F. Murphy, Goldwater's administrative assistant, said that CBS, in accordance with its policy of granting free time for opposition spokesmen following presidential appearances, made the air time available to the senator.

On Friday, Goldwater filed suit in U.S. District Court here seeking to stop Carter from terminating the treaty with Taiwan.

The suit, which names Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance as defendants, argues that the president may not constitutionally abrogate a treaty without the consent of the Senate.

"We will pursue the case all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary," Goldwater said in remarks prepared for the television broadcast.

"The Constitution says a treaty is part of the supreme law of the land," the sen-

ator said. "Since the president alone cannot repeal a law, he cannot repeal a treaty."

Goldwater attacked a statement in the joint U.S.-Chinese communique that said: "The government of the United States of America acknowledges the Chinese position that there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China."

The senator said, "In other words, he (Carter) is saying that Taiwan has no right to exist in a two-China world. He is saying Taiwan is merely a rebel province of the mainland."

"One wonders whether, on some future date, he will tell us that West Germany has no right to exist outside of communist Germany, or whether South Korea has no right to exist outside of communist Korea."

"If the American people had been allowed to speak through the voice of their elected representatives in the Congress, I know a wave of outrage would have swept the country," Goldwater said, adding:

"But President Carter acted when Congress was not in session. He did not listen to the voice of the American people as he promised during his presidential campaign."

On Sept. 22, 1978, Robert Louis Stevenson began a walking tour in southern France that he later made famous in his book "Travels with a Donkey in the Cevennes."

Panel Eyes Medical Pay Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee proposed Saturday that Congress take a firmer hand in regulating Blue Shield plans in order to break up the domination that doctors have in setting medical payment schedules.

The report said that doctors constitute a majority on all Blue Shield boards of directors and thus face a possible conflict of interest because they control their own pay.

The report was the work of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce subcommittee and oversight and investigations, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif. Moss held hearings this year exploring the influence doctors and hospitals have in Blue Shield plans.

"Individual Blue Shield plans are controlled by the group which benefits most directly — providers of care," said the report. "Physicians particularly have an inherent conflict of interest in serving on Blue Shield boards."

The subcommittee said there is "little, if any, state or federal regulation of conflicts of interest" on Blue Shield boards of directors.

The subcommittee said it found that all 69 local Blue Shield boards are controlled by doctors and other health providers. Medical society approval is required for

membership on the board in 58 of the 69 plans, the subcommittee said.

In addition, the subcommittee said, 68 of the 69 plans had physician majorities on "critical fee setting" committees that help determine doctors' fees.

Disagreeing with Moss' report was Rep. James M. Collins, R-Texas, the ranking minority member on the subcommittee.

"There is no evidence indicating that when doctors control these boards that the charges for physician services are higher than they would be if the boards were controlled by non-physician providers," he said.

"If it cannot be shown that physician domination results in higher fees, then the recommendations calling for heightened activity and increased power to the Federal Trade Commission are groundless and without support," said Collins.

The Federal Trade Commission also has been investigating Blue Shield, and

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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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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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12-23-78

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GIFT OF TRACTORS
TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP) — The Soviet Union's ambassador to this Indian Ocean island nation presented 200 Russian-made tractors to the government Saturday, calling them "a gift of the Soviet Union to the people of Madagascar," the government said.

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MOON TO HIDE VENUS — The crescent moon and the bright planet Venus will cross paths for observers watching the pair rise in the southeastern sky on Tuesday. This sketch by astronomers at Chicago's Adler Planetarium, shows how the moon will pass in front of Venus. Times listed are Central Standard and vary with location. Occultation is visible north of a line from Salt Lake City to Pompano Beach, Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

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Cancer Victim, 10, Buys Gifts Before Death



CANCER VICTIM'S FAMILY — On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bonenberger and sons Chad, 5, and Troy, 8 (on his father's lap), will open presents from another son who died of cancer last Sunday, Shawn Bonenberger, 10.

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — This Christmas, Shawn Bonenberger's family will open the gifts the 10-year-old boy got for them after deciding against further treatment to prolong his life. He had decided "days don't count unless they're good days."

Shawn, who died of a rare form of cancer last Sunday, had discussed his decision in a tape-recorded session with the Rev. Richard Olson of the First Baptist Church in Racine.

"Mom and Dad came in, and the doctors came in," Shawn told Olson. "They said it probably wouldn't work, and if it did work, it would stop working sooner or later and I would die. Or I could just go off treatment, you know, and just, you know, stay at home and just die."

"And I decided not to take the treatment, because I had been through all that and it was hard. And it wouldn't guarantee that I would live."

Ronald Bonenberger said his son was

told about his disease as soon as it was diagnosed in January.

"When I found out I had cancer, I just thought, 'God'll take care of that,'" Shawn told Olson. "And He did. Not the way I wanted Him to ... He always answers a prayer, but not always the way you want Him to answer it."

Shawn died of Rhabdomyosarcoma, a fast-spreading cancer that attacks the soft muscle tissue. Radiation and chemotherapy treatments helped only temporarily, his mother said. By the time the disease was discovered, it had already invaded his lungs.

About a month ago, doctors suggested a more extreme, physically taxing drug treatment that would offer no hope for a cure but might prolong his life.

"At the most it would give him some more time," Mrs. Bonenberger said Friday night. But the Bonenbergers asked that Shawn make his own decision, and he decided to live a day at a time.

"You just have as much fun as you can, and make use of it," Shawn told Olson. "It's like each day is a gift. Like if you say, 'I'm going to clean my room tomorrow,' tomorrow you might not be here. You never know. You just live one day at a time."

But he never quite accepted his situa-

tion, he said.

"I don't think I've gotten to that yet," he said. "I've never really accepted the fact that I have cancer. It's just hard ... A lot of people, when they find out they have cancer, they just give up. I definitely didn't do that."

Mrs. Bonenberger said Shawn wanted to write about his cancer, to describe what happened to him and try to help others deal with the disease, "but time ran out for him."

Bonenberger said the family, which includes Shawn's two brothers, Chad, 5, and Troy, 8, traveled to Florida, visiting Disney World, Busch Gardens and Sea World this year. They attended a Milwaukee Bucks pro basketball game and Shawn met the players.

The day before he died, he attended a Christmas party sponsored by Living One Day at a Time, an organization for families of children with cancer, but he had grown nearly too weak to speak and became easily winded.

The Bonenbergers say the presents under their Christmas tree will be opened on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

"They're going to open their gifts from Shawn just like they're from anyone else," said Mrs. Bonenberger's sister, Susan Ross of St. Paul, Minn.

City Man Shot While Getting Out Of Car At Home

Joe Cantu told police that he had just pulled into the driveway of his 2108 Ave. L home about 11:30 p.m. Friday and was getting out of his car when he was shot.

Cantu said he heard a man's voice yell, "Hey," and then was struck in the legs by the gunfire. Two friends with Cantu took him to Health Sciences Center Hospital, where he was treated for small-caliber bullet wounds in the left ankle, foot, knee and thigh and right calf.

He provided police with the name of a suspect in the incident.

Property crimes continued to mount

Saturday, with one man complaining of the loss of \$4,000 worth of tools to thieves.

Phillip Wischkaemper said the tools were removed from the bed of his pickup truck between 8 p.m. Friday and 8:40 a.m. Saturday. He said the vehicle was parked at his 2813 64th St. home at the time of the theft.

Lov Turner told officers that a \$500 diamond watch and \$480 television were taken from her 2207 10th St., No. 179, residence Friday evening. She said there was

no sign of forced entry to the apartment.

Ray Garbay of 310 Ave. V said burglars kicked in the front door of his home late Friday and took \$500 in stereo equipment and a \$350 television set.

Ella B. Simpson said a \$750 gold bracelet was missing from a jewelry box at her 2004 28th St. home. She told officers she discovered the bracelet was missing Saturday and had seen the piece of jewelry in the box Dec. 18.

Catherine Anne Franklin of Richardson said a \$600 diamond ring was taken from her overnight case while she was staying

at the Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main St.

Marion Gosdin told officers his wife returned to their 2418 48th St. home at 6 p.m. Friday to find the back door open and \$530 worth of goods, including a television, clock and a coin collection, missing.

Allen C. Brown of 5204 39th St. said that shortly after he left a club in the 5200-block of 34th Street early Saturday, he discovered that his wallet, containing \$520 cash, was missing.

Russell D. Taylor said \$500 worth of

goods, including tools, a calculator and \$20 cash, were missing from the office of his 1607 N. University Ave. business. He told officers there was no sign of forced entry to either the business or the office.

Doug J. Davis said tapes and two tennis rackets, altogether valued at \$483, were stolen from his 1978 Buick late Friday while the car was parked outside his 4211 43rd St. home.

Robert Rendon said burglars broke a window in his 2119 Seventh St. residence to get to a \$276 television set.

Robert O. Bateman said a 6-foot Pon-

derosa Pine, weighing about 400 pounds, was stolen from the front porch of his 3102 80th St. home Saturday afternoon.

A television, valued at \$180, was the target of burglars who broke into Kurtis Wade Hill's 2206 Sixth St. home between 11:45 p.m. Friday and 12:45 a.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

Francis Zapata of 1520 Teak Ave. said burglars forced the kitchen door of her home between 10 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday and took a \$75 telephone and a \$29 iron.

Obituaries

Gregoria Bruno

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Gregoria Bruno, 46, of Plainview will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Donna.

Burial will be in Donna City Cemetery under the direction of Garza-Llewellyn Funeral Home of Weslaco.

Mrs. Garza died Thursday at her home from a gunshot wound. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone of Hale County ruled the death a homicide.

The Donna native moved from Weslaco to Plainview in 1965. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Elidoro Ruiz; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Bruno Sr. of Alamo; a daughter, Marisela Ruiz of the home; seven sons, Mike Ruiz, Jessie Ruiz and Zacarias Ruiz, all of Plainview, and David Ruiz, Lupe Ruiz, Rene Ruiz and Hector Ruiz, all of the home; four brothers, Salvador, Francisco, Sandiango and Celestino Jr., all of Donna; four sisters, Antonia Garcia of Plainview, Lupe Ramirez of Houston, and San Juana and Eneidia Costello, both of Donna; and five grandchildren.

Lillie Clark

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Lillie Clark, 83, of Matador will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carl Tidwell, minister of the Jehovah's Witness Church, officiating, and Rex Tiffin of Silverton assisting.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clark died Friday in Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah following

News Briefs

L.B. Thomas, 58, of Route 7, Lubbock, was in serious condition Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital with a gunshot wound to the stomach he suffered in a shooting incident at his home about 3:45 a.m. Saturday.

William C. Bussell, 23, remained in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a two-vehicle collision Dec. 10.

James Calvin Brackett, 31, of Route 6, Lubbock, was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Friday night in an auto accident at U.S. 84 and S. Loop 289.

a lengthy illness.

The Oklahoma native married Pete Clark in 1952. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witness Church.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Alton Adams of Carlsbad, N.M., Eldren Adams of El Paso and Pinkie Adams of Lawton, Okla.; three daughters, Miriam Jameson of Matador, Arvine Dobbins of Waterford, Calif., and Lillie Mae Hill of Las Cruces, N.M.; three sisters, Blanche Davis of Carlsbad, N.M., Jessie Buck of Artesia and Effie Geren of Oregon; 14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

David G. Freeman

Services for David Garry Freeman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lomas L. Freeman of 5404 16th St., were at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Hulan Bass, a Primitive Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Freeman, a Texas Tech University student, was found dead about 3 p.m. Friday at 233 Indiana, Apt. 112-E, Justice of the Peace C.E. Smith is withholding a ruling pending autopsy results.

Freeman was born in Dallas.

He was a graduate of Coronado High School.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Harper of Suffolk, England, and Nancy Freeman of Seagraves; and two sisters, Evelyn and Kathy Jane, both of the home.

Carrie Alice Scott

MORTON (Special) — Services for Carrie Alice Scott, 80, of Morton are pending with Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Mrs. Scott died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in her daughter's home in Seminole. County Judge Marcus Crow ruled the death of natural causes.

The Buffalo, Mo., native had been a Seminole resident for 53 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Marie Scott of Lubbock and June Jacobs of Seminole; two sons, Bob of Morton and Billy of Cuba, N.M.; three sisters, Martha Bingham, Eva Goforth and Maud Blackburn, all of Springfield, Mo.; a brother, Frank Smart of Woodlake, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Opal P. Snodgrass

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Opal P. Snodgrass, 76, of Lockney will

be at 2 p.m. today in the Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of the Lockney First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Miss Snodgrass died Saturday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview following a lengthy illness.

Prior to moving to Lockney two years ago, Miss Snodgrass, a retired schoolteacher, had lived in California 42 years.

She is survived by a sister, Cleo Crawford of Lockney.

T. F. Thornhill

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for T.F. "TZ" Thornhill, 72, of Crosbyton will be at 2 p.m. today in the Crosbyton First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, and Loyd Hall, minister of the Crosbyton Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Thornhill died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Jack County native moved to Crosby County in 1917. He married Alene Spence Nov. 5, 1933 in Lockney. He was a farmer and a ginmer.

Thornhill was a member of the Crosbyton Masonic Lodge and the Crosbyton Eastern Star.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Donald Wayne of Munster; two sisters, Alta Miller and Doris Clark, both of Dickens; and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be from the Crosbyton Masonic Lodge.

Delores Torres

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Delores Torres, 86, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with Monsignor Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Torres died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Mexico native had been a resident of Lamesa eight years.

Survivors include four sons, Santiago of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Tomas and Jose, both of Corpus Christi, and Sylvester Jr. of Lamesa; six daughters, Mrs. Balente Birones, Mrs. Marcelino Hernandez and Mrs. Alfredo Rodriguez, all of Lamesa, Bertha Alvarez of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Alfredo Ramirez of Odessa and Mrs. Jacob Gonzalez of Corpus Christi;

53 grandchildren; 106 great-grandchildren; and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Cora Alice Turner

STANTON (SPacial) — Services for Cora Alice Turner, 89, of Stanton will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Stanton Church of Christ, with Deral McWhorter and Virgil Farr officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Turner died Saturday in her home. Dr. Thomas C. Miller ruled death due to natural causes.

A native of Bibb, she moved to Stanton from Haskell in 1907. She married Oscar Carter Turner May 28, 1906, in Haskell.

Survivors include five sons, Leo T., Alton and O.C., all of Stanton, Jack of Odessa and Willard of Monahans; four daughters, Jessie Widner and Lula Black of Odessa, Opal Hopson of Frost and Corene Barnwell of Hagen Port; seven sisters, Alta Henson, Elvie Henson, Estie Kelly, Stella Kelly, Mary Wilson and Nona Blocker, all of Stanton, and Zelda Bennett of Ozona; a brother, Forg Atchison of Stanton; 20 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Ola M. Tyler

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Services for Ola M. Tyler, 78, of Lubbock and formerly of Wolfforth, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rest Lawn Chapel here with Brother James E. Enger, of Southside Foursquare Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Tomb under the direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home of Wolfforth.

Mrs. Tyler died Saturday morning in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Cleburn native graduated from Wellington High School in Wellington. She married Carl W. Tyler Aug. 24, 1946, in Cleburn.

Mrs. Tyler was a traveling saleswoman and a member of Southside Foursquare Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Margaret L. Perrins of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Juana Maxine Wood of Brownfield; a sister, Ruby A. Nolen of Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Jewell Washburn

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for Jewell Ethel Washburn, 50, of Tatum, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday

Obituary Briefs

Services for George William Rutherford, 50, of Lubbock will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Western Heights Christian Church. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Cottage Hill Cemetery in McKinney under the direction of Williams Funeral Home of Garland. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Colonial Baptist Church. Rutherford died Friday.

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DOCENT DAY OFF — Like the shoemaker's children who have no shoes, the children of a docent are often among the last to get a good look at the museum their parents interpret for visitors. Mrs. Howard Morgan, who serves as a volunteer at the Museum of Texas Tech University, took her three children on a tour of the galleries as a special holiday treat. John and his sister Alexandra checked out the teeth behind the

long tusks of a mammoth and journeyed on to view other such bones and things. John found the campfire of a cowboy cook intriguing, he wondered how a big cowboy could get "under the lid" of a chuckbox when it was raining or snowing. Katharine managed to escape from the stroller long enough to find fascination with one of the few

"Please Do Touch" displays in a floor display in "Doz Bones." Tiptoeing and peeking at the "Do Not Touch" goodies kept Alexandra and John busy with such things as the elf workshop in which Christmas is put together. They were also fascinated with toys of yesterday from the museum collection. (Staff Photo)

Possible Replacements For Clements Discussed

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Santa Claus, these days, is the biggest employer of elves — but some of the little creatures must be merrily at work in the Capitol basement, turning the crank of the myserious rumor mill buried in one of the mechanical rooms.

At least that would seem to be the reason — or a reason — for some of the fascinating speculation which has made up political chit-chat over cups of various beverages and around holiday buffet tables.

Why else would folks be speculating, **Lo-Vaca Approved For More Gas Sales**

AUSTIN (AP) — Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. obtained railroad commission approval Friday to continue making emergency spot sales of surplus gas in the interstate market.

The company told a commission examiner earlier this month that Lo-Vaca was losing money because its Texas customers were conserving gas or switching to other fuels while the Lo-Vaca system had built up a surplus of 600 million cubic feet daily.

before Bill Clements has even had a chance to move into the Governor's Mansion (much less unpack his bags), who might be a candidate against him (assuming that the not-yet incumbent does run again)?

One reason that the elves may be drawing some overtime is that, as has been pointed out often enough, Texas hasn't had (for over a century) the situation where the governor has been of one party, and the Legislature predominantly of another.

Nor has there been the situation where the governor and lieutenant governor have been from different parties.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton have both been discussed many times as potential candidates for governor — and were viewed as potential rivals to John Hill in his quest of the governorship.

Now, the feeling is, it's Hobby who may have the inside track for the right to challenge Clement in 1982.

Several factors admittedly seem to be in Hobby's favor: he will be the top elected Democrat in State government, he has managed, during his tenure as lieutenant governor, to steer a middle course which has won him favor with conservatives and liberals; he has a statewide consti-

tuency, and a statewide organization.

Clayton, despite his generally even-handed approach with the House, is viewed as a conservative — maybe even a somewhat conservative conservative — who would have less appeal against Clements, with whom he would (or appear to have) more in common than would Hobby.

Both Hobby and Clayton are in a position of being able to justify cooperating or not cooperating with Clements — and can say that by working with him, they have put the good of the state above partisan considerations, or that by not cooperating, they were doing the same thing.

That same thing can work for Clements, of course — as Truman demonstrated in his successful attack on the "Do Nothing" Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

Clayton has indicated he feels he can work well with Clements; Hobby has seemed less certain of how his relationship with Clements will develop.

Clayton's position as speaker seems secure going into the new legislative session, but how all that will end up — well, it's anyone's guess.

Therefore, speculation is, Clayton might do well to ally himself with Clements in an effort to improve Clayton's

chances for a run at the lieutenant governor's spot — whether or not that post is vacated by Hobby seeking other office.

By showing he can work with Clements, Clayton might be able to forge alliances which would enable him to move to the Senate side of the rotunda — and from there to the governor's office.

Presumably, Clayton doesn't plan on remaining speaker of the House indefinitely — and certainly there are eager, ambitious members who would like to replace him.

So it is the latest elf-grams have Hobby vs. Clements or Hobby vs. Clayton four years from now.

All that philosophizing and prognosticating ignores what Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney Gen. John Hill may end up doing — and both have indicated they're not ready to rule out future campaigns.

Hill may seek a rematch — as could Briscoe. But rumor has Briscoe ready to try for a term in Washington, should U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen decide not to seek reelection.

Washington (where elves or some other species of strange folk obviously stays busy with rumor production) has produced reports that Bentsen won't run again.

Bentsen hasn't said publicly what his plans are.

There's even been one fascinating rumor that Clayton might run for the Railroad Commission against newly-appointed Commissioner Jim Nugent (and reports presidential aide Sarah Weddington could return to Texas for the same purpose).

Such is the likely and unlikely product of that busy mechanism that fuels so much conversation in the pink granite

buildings around the Capitol Complex. And at this time of year, it's good to feel there must be some elves around.

For a while, it looked like they might have been run out of the business by foreign imports or carried away by pesticides — but apparently they're hardy enough to survive Texas politics, in which (certainly in 1978) they seem to have an active hand.



HOLIDAY SYMBOL — An electrician in the cab of a cherry picker puts the final splice in the wires of a giant menorah, or candelabrum, in midtown New York City Friday. A traditional symbol of Judaism, the menorah customarily has seven branches. However, this one has nine branches as is customary with the one used during the festival of Chanukah, which coincides approximately with the Christmas season. The festival celebrates the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem by Judas Maccabeus in 165 B.C. after the ouster of Macedonian and Syrian forces. (AP Laserphoto)

Fight By TTLA Over Insurance Expected

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — If the projected fight between the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and the insurance industry in the coming session of the Legislature isn't a first-class donnybrook, "there's going to be a lot of disappointed people."

At least that's how one TTLA official describes the situation as the lawyers and their expected allies (perhaps including the Texas Association of Business) square off.

Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville had been expected to be the standard-bearer for TTLA in its battle — but Nugent will be on the Railroad Commission, and the lawyers are looking for a new sponsor for their legislation.

That bill, whoever carries it and however it may be worded, is planned to focus on three areas which TTLA feels are in

need of modification: the reserving practices of insurers, consideration of investment income in rate-making, and changes in the expense factors used in rate formulas.

Part of TTLA's interest in promoting the "insurance reform" bill is that the group feels lawyers have been blamed unfairly for increases in insurance, when the real cause lies with the insurance industry.

TTLA contends — although insurers will be quick to offer rebuttal — that the products liability "crisis" (with rising premium rates for manufacturers) has been created by the insurers themselves.

So was, TTLA contends, the medical malpractice insurance "crisis" in 1977. As evidence of that, TTLA cites a report by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners which reports that medical malpractice in Texas that year

showed \$57 million in premiums, with an operating profit of 32.8 percent.

As TTLA sees it, the problem comes in the way insurance companies keep their books, and in the accounting procedures they use.

"They may show record gains for stockholders, while showing a loss for state regulators," Jim Kitchens, TTLA researcher, argues.

Kitchens feels the use of "incurred losses" and "incurred but not reported losses" are among the principal changes envisioned by TTLA.

Kitchens argues current practice on incurred losses and incurred but not reported losses (IBNR) works to put larger loss figures into rating formulas than actually are experienced by companies.

This is because, he says, incurred losses include not only money actually paid out, but also reserves set up to pay claims against the company.

Setting up such reserves for known claims is a reasonable and prudent practice, he agrees, but he argues that often a reserve may be set up for more than the amount of the claim.

Such reserves are counted as losses both for rate-making and tax purposes, he reports. And while funds can be transferred to earned surplus, with taxes paid on them at that point, Kitchens argues the over-reserving of claims is not reflected in the rate-making formula, nor is use of IBNR losses.

That allows insurers to claim losses much greater than actually experienced and to "manufacture a crisis," he charges.

That's what happened on medical malpractice — and is what is happening on products liability — and lawyers are getting blamed for raising rates by getting large judgments against insurers, he concludes.

IBNR is a similar mechanism which is given little consideration in ratemaking, he contends. IBNR consists of reserves for claims, the nature and amount of which are unknown, which an insurer has set up.

While it may be reasonable to set up some such reserves, there is no consistency within the insurance industry on how much should be set up, or how long, and such reserving "makes it very easy to create a crisis," the researcher says.

Use of investment income should be considered, he argues, to help keep the cost of premiums down — particularly at a time when insurers are reporting record profits to stockholders.

Obviously, the insurance industry is going to disagree — and TTLA isn't likely to get in a knock-out blow early, in what is shaping up as a real heavyweight match.

Directories Disappoint Tech Staff

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Tech got less than it bargained for this year, when 12,000 campus directories were delivered with enough errors to force administrators to distribute the books free, instead of selling them.

The directories, which usually sell for about \$1.25, were handed out to students and staff this month with a note advising them to keep last year's directories for reference because of the "poor quality, numerous inaccuracies and occasional deletions" in the current ones.

Those deletions include an entire page of listings with the phone numbers of, among others, the University Police, University Theatre, University News and Publications, University Daily, University Health Center, the West Texas Museum Association, Water Resources Center and Women's Intramurals.

Additionally, in some directories, listings for students ended with Smith, while

other volumes had faculty-staff listings missing names from T to Z.

Several administrators also found their names deleted from the directory's pages, including a vice president, an assistant vice president, the director of personnel relations and the head of the medical school's library.

The university could have refused to accept the locally-printed directories. But one administrator said the books were so late in arriving that the school decided to keep but not charge students or staff for them.

"We felt we couldn't sell them in good conscience," the administrator said.

The contract for printing the directories was awarded in April to a Lubbock firm who agreed to pay Texas Tech \$4,250 for printing 12,000 volumes. Last year's contract went to a Midland firm.

In exchange for paying the university for permission to print the directories, the printing firm would keep all revenues from the sale of advertising space in the books.

The contract stipulated that the print-

ing firm would provide a directory that would "contain as many pages as needed to contain a complete listing of administrators, departments, faculty, staff and students."

The contract also specified that the quality of printing and binding used be "good to excellent."

The printing firm was required to leave on deposit with Texas Tech a cashier's check for \$2,500 until the directories were delivered and accepted.

"Should the (printing firm) fail to perform and deliver the directories as specified," the contract stated, "the university will apply the \$2,500 to the cost of publishing a small temporary directory for its own use."

Although samples of the directory were sent to Tech administrators four times for proofreading, and sent back four times with numerous corrections, the final product apparently had enough errors to cause the university to warn users to be wary — but not enough to force the company to take back 12,000 error-riddled volumes.



W. L. BATES



KENNETT HOBBS

Texas Bank Elects New Board Members

The board of directors of Texas Bank elected two new members at a recent meeting, according to Ransom Galloway, president and chief executive officer.

The new directors are W. L. "Bill" Bates of Star Engraving Co., and Kennett Hobbs of the firm of Bass & Hobbs.

Bates, a native of Ropesville, is a 1950 graduate of Texas Tech University, where he received a B.B.A. degree. He is on the President's Council at Tech, and is

on the board of the Texas Tech University Foundation.

Hobbs, who has resided in Lubbock for the past 20 years, was associated in general law practice with the late Roy Bass. He serves as a lecturer in the School of Home Economics at Texas Tech, and has had leadership responsibilities with Kiwanis International, the United Fund and the Lubbock County Bar Association.



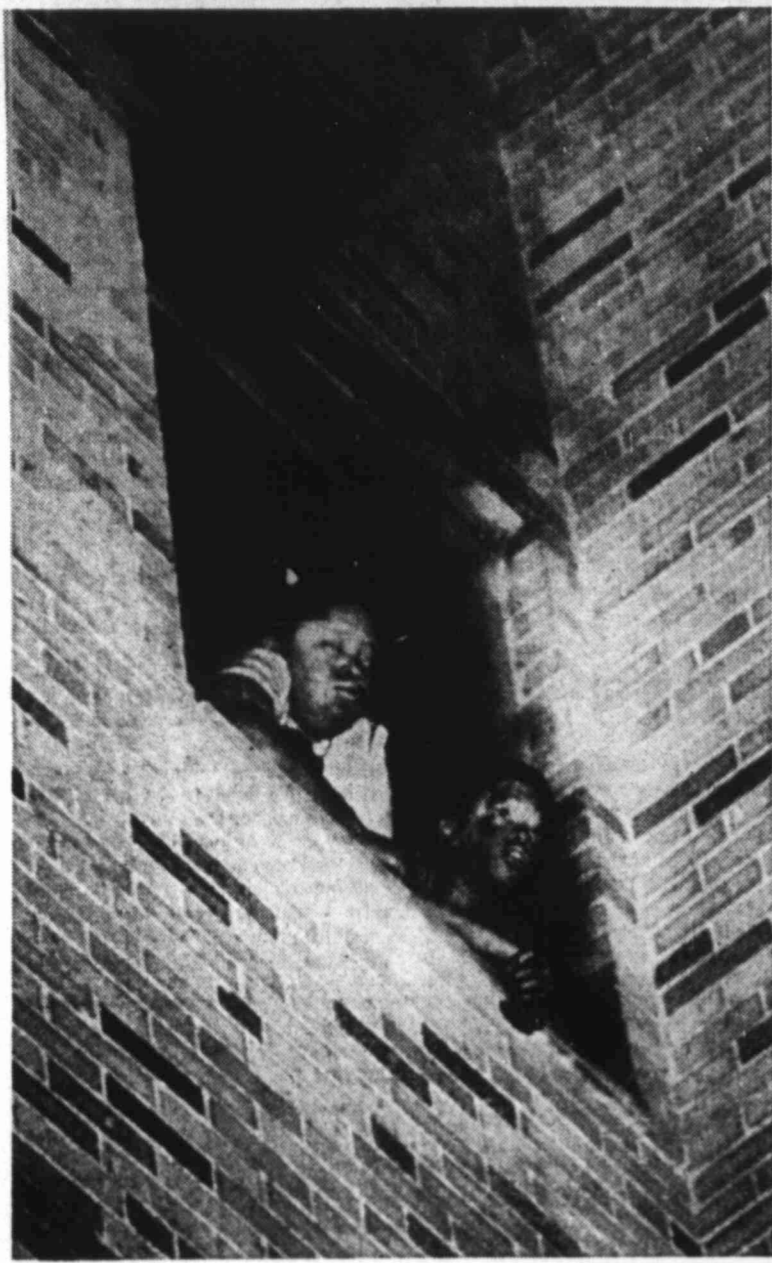
ANOTHER LUCKY WINNER — Three-year-old Nikki Cook looks on as her mother, Mrs. Phoenda Cook of 3515 28th St. receives a \$100 check from Avalanche-Journal advertising director Carl Cannon. Mrs. Cook spotted her license number in Update's continuing "Lucky License" contest. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

NORWAY APPOINTS WOMAN
OSLO, Norway (AP) — The ruling Labor Party government has appointed a woman as Norway's first ombudsman to monitor equal rights for men and women. Eva Kolstad, 60, runs her own auditing firm and has served as a member of the Oslo city council for 16 years. Miss Kolstad served as Norway's minister of consumer affairs for a year and has been involved in the women's rights movement for nearly a dozen years.

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AFTER CHRISTMAS
GIBSONS ON SLIDE RD. WILL BE OPEN TODAY
SUNDAY, DEC. 24TH FROM 10AM—5PM
FOR YOUR LAST MINUTE SHOPPING
HAVE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

Join the happiest pipe smokers in town. Stop in and try a couple of pipefuls of our cool, bite-free Mountain Mist.
If our Mountain Mist doesn't make you happy then we don't know what will do the trick.
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AWAITING RESCUE — Trapped by fire in a fourth-floor apartment, Iris Hart, 11, and Shannon Chapman, 9, wait for rescue by Boston firemen. The children were treated for smoke inhalation. (AP Laserphoto)

Home Yields Five Bodies

Sex Murders Of 32 Boys Feared In Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — Investigators using sledge hammers, power saws and pick axes found three more bodies Saturday as they demolished the home of a man suspected of the sex murders of as many as 32 boys.

Authorities feared their excavations in the house and dragging operations in nearby rivers and ponds might unravel a sex-murder case surpassing one in Houston in the early 1970s which took the lives of 27 youths.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein said two of the bodies removed Saturday from "shallow graves" under the six-room yellow brick house — and the other body not yet excavated — brought to five the total number found.

He would not speculate how many more bodies might be found under the home owned by the suspect, John Wayne Gacy.

Small Area Probed

He said, however, only about one fourth of the area under the house had been investigated.

Police in Des Plaines, a northwest suburb near the unincorporated area where the house is located, had reported four bodies Friday, while Stein reported only two. But Stein explained that only two of the bodies were actually removed Friday and the two taken from the house Saturday may have been among the four reported by police.

Stein said digging was being discontinued as darkness neared and will be resumed after Christmas.

"I'm going home to do some Christmas shopping. After all, I do have a wife."

Assistant State's Attorney Terry Sullivan said it might take three weeks to complete the investigation.

Bodies Decomposed

Stein said all the bodies were badly decomposed and covered with a gray substance which might be lime. Lime helps bodies decompose faster and reduces the odor associated with decomposition.

He said it was impossible to be certain of their age or sex. None was dismembered and some appeared to have been clothed when they were buried, he said.

Stein said four skulls are among the remains and investigators plan to match them with the dental records of missing youths in an attempt to identify the victims.

Gacy, 36, a convicted sex offender who liked to dress as a clown at children's parties, told police he thought he might have killed as many as 32 young men, police said.

Talks At Length

Gacy, a stocky construction firm owner who apparently lured young male victims with offers of jobs in his firm, talked at length with investigators, giving them numbers of victims and locations, officials said.

An investigator said Gacy had said there were at least 32 bodies beneath the crawl space, garage floor and in the nearby Des Plaines River. Police were dragging a 60-mile stretch of the river southwest of Chicago Saturday.

"He has confessed that he had sex with the boys and then strangled them," the investigator said. "They were all young boys, and the sex occurred in his home, after he got them there through promises of employment."

"There is reason to believe" there are more bodies buried under Gacy's ranch-style house, Stein said. Investigators said more bodies might be found in several "mounds of earth" under the crawl space of the house.

May Tear Up Floor

Police also said they might tear up the garage floor and a driveway Gacy built two years ago. Neighbors said he built the garage over a swimming pool he filled in, doing most of the work on both projects at night.

Police said Gacy told them he dumped bodies in the Des Plaines River near his house and south of Joliet and in the Kankakee River southwest of Chicago near Bolingbrook and the city of Kankakee.

The search was time-consuming because it resembles an archeological dig, Stein said. "It's being done just in that fashion — a camel-hair brush type of thing, bit by bit," Stein said.

But the walls of the house shuddered with the impact of axes and hammers, and members of the Cook County Sheriff's Police Mobile Evidence Unit carried out the debris to a garbage truck.

Stein said he would confer with Houston authorities about a homosexual sex, torture and murder ring they investigated. In Houston, 27 young boys were killed from 1971 to 1974 in a spree blamed on a man and two youths. Gacy apparently had no accomplices, police said.

"There seem to be so many similarities that I want to compare notes with them," Stein said.

Gacy was formally charged Friday with the murder of Robert Piest, 15, who vanished the same day his mother reported he planned to ask Gacy for a job with the PDM Construction Co., which Gacy operated from his home.

Gacy was ordered held without bond at the Cook County Jail hospital because of a history of heart trouble.

Gacy was convicted on a sodomy charge in Waterloo, Iowa, in 1968 and served time in prison until his parole in 1971, officials said. He had been named outstanding vice president of the Waterloo Jaycees.

He was twice divorced, the father of two children and stepfather of two others. He liked to dress as a clown for children's parties, acquaintances said.

continued. Bodies of several young men have been removed from beneath the home. (AP Laserphoto)



SEARCH GOES ON — Cook County sheriff's police remove a section of flooring from the Des Plaines, Ill., home of John W. Gacy Jr. Saturday as the search of the area beneath the house

Alton Griffin Faces Busy Legal Future

(Continued From Page One)

ed, several stick out in his mind, including:

•The James Lee Marion case. Marion, a Midland cook, was assessed the death penalty by a jury here in 1964 for the murder of Mrs. Fred Turner, wife of a wealthy Midland oilman. The sentence subsequently was commuted to life imprisonment. Griffin helped prosecute the change of venue case, the first he tried in which a jury returned the death penalty.

•The Benjamin Lach case. Lach, a former Texas Tech graduate student who wanted to become a doctor, was found guilty of the 1967 murder of campus cleaning woman Sarah Alice Morgan and received a 40-year sentence. The body was found on the third floor of the Tech Science Building.

"It stood out because of the fear the incident put into the campus before Lach was arrested," Griffin said.

•Trials arising from the 1975 shotgun

slayings of Warren Andrew and Odessa McKay, an elderly New Deal couple. Three persons were arrested, and all were assessed life sentences by juries.

•Trials arising from the 1966 Idalou bank robbery.

"It's not necessarily the punishment that is returned that gives the greatest satisfaction," Griffin said.

He said he was particularly proud of one case, in which the defendant received only a five-year sentence, because of the scant physical evidence there was to work with.

Griffin said he could not comment on the Clarence Allen Lackey or Philip Carey Brasfield cases. Lackey, 23 at the time of his trial, was assessed the death penalty in February of this year by a San Angelo jury as the result of the July 31, 1977, slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf.

Brasfield, a 28-year-old bearded Slaton carpenter, was assessed the death penalty by a Wichita Falls jury the next month in connection with the abduction-slaying of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr.

Montford has asked Griffin to argue both cases before the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Aside from knowledge of the law and technical skill, what makes a good prosecutor?

"You've got to convince whoever you're dealing with that they can rely on what you say," Griffin answered.

"You've also got to be willing to make decisions under a certain set of facts and be willing to take the flak that goes with doing what you have to do because you believe it is right.

"When you find that something is the right thing to do, then you have to do it — we're talking about integrity.

"You also have to put in a lot of hours, whatever is necessary to get the work done."

Looking back, Griffin says he has mixed feelings about his tenure as a public official. "I'm damn proud of the record our office has had — not just for myself, but for the people in the office over the years who have worked hard for Lubbock County," he said.

"The nicest thing is the people I've had working for me. Some have been more successful over the years than others. But I've been associated with an awful lot of fine young lawyers.

"I like to feel like I helped shape some of that destiny," Griffin, a former teacher, said.

So Griffin will be out — as of Jan. 1 — but, to all appearances, not down. It looks as if he intends to continue teaching courtroom tricks, from whatever side of the counsel table, for some time.

Texas Traffic Deaths Soar

By The Associated Press

Holiday traffic fatalities leaped beyond projections in Texas Saturday, and alarmed Department of Public Safety officials pleaded with motorists to slow down.

Victims were being killed at the rate of more than one an hour.

"We have had five multiple-fatality wrecks since the holiday period started (at 6 p.m. Friday)," said DPS spokesman Richard Grimmett.

During the first 24 hours of the long Christmas holiday weekend, 25 persons were killed in Texas highway accidents.

"We had estimated as many as 44 persons would die before midnight Monday. The holiday is slightly more than a third through and already we have killed more than half of the projected figure," Grimmett said.

Hance Outlines Wide-Ranging Goals As Mahon's Successor

(Continued From Page One)

ment operations, science and technology and House administration.

His likely appointment to the Agriculture Committee also will be paved by his recent election as president of the freshmen's caucus. Hance said, noting his work with that group has brought him into contact with Speaker Tip O'Neill and other prominent House leaders.

His other plans on behalf of farmers may not be attained as easily, and Hance knows it. One of his first goals is to "see if we can get the administration to increase loan prices of commodities in the 1977 farm act."

"We know it's going to be a real fight on that," he added, explaining Carter has not been particularly sympathetic to the idea in the past.

Because the farm bill passed by the last Congress doesn't expire until 1980, Hance said, major new legislation probably will not be introduced.

He pledged active support of the planned farmers' tractorcade to Washington late next month. He will meet with leaders before then to learn their purposes and expectations, he added.

Disagreements over farm measures probably will not be the only source of friction between Hance and the official "party line" as drawn by Carter.

Although he hesitates to sound a negative note and is quick to note areas of agreement, Hance does spotlight some subjects on which he believes his West Texas constituents quarrel with Carter.

One, he said, is public financing of elections. While such funding has the president's endorsement, "most people out here don't like it."

For himself, Hance added, "I do not want to see the government financing elections. You could have all kinds of (fraudulent) things happen."

Welfare reform could be another sore point, he said, although he qualified that by noting it "comes back to a definition of welfare reform."

If those words mean more money pumped into the existing program, as

Carter suggests, then he — because of his constituents — could not approve, Hance said.

National health insurance as proposed by Massachusetts Sen. Robert Kennedy also would get his veto, he said. But, he again qualified, that does not mean he is opposed totally to all forms of national health insurance.

For example, he said, he would consider favorably some proposal for catastrophe insurance funded through private agencies with a government "kick in" for payments above a certain point.

Such legislation, he said, would prevent people from being wiped out financially by bills, in say, the \$50,000 range.

His district's philosophy on small oil and gas legislation also differs from that of the administration, he said.

Most independent oil companies "feel left alone because the president has moved in the direction of tighter controls," he explained. He said he would vote to override Carter's veto should he choose to reinstate price controls on crude oil when the 1974 regulatory act expires in April.

Oil fields capture Hance's interest on another level. He said he plans to introduce "critical" legislation allowing tertiary oil wells (those using chemical means for crude recovery) to be deregulated.

Old fields have about 65 percent of their oil still available, he explained, but the existing price structure makes the expensive tertiary recovery methods financially unfeasible.

By encouraging additional oil production nationally, he said, increased taxes would be paid, money would be reinvested locally and the cash flow overseas would diminish.

"It's something we definitely need to push," he added.

International issues that Hance says concern him include the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks II. "I'm very apprehensive about the U.S. approving those," he said. "I'm not so sure it wouldn't be another agreement the United States got the short end of."

Turmoil in Iran and stepped-up Russian activity in Africa and Cuba also rank as major concerns. One international situation Hance said he intends to become active in is the sale of U.S. arms to Taiwan.

Admitting he was "disappointed" by Carter's decision to break diplomatic ties with Taiwan in favor of Red China, Hance added he believes it is "essential Congress makes sure Taiwan" can buy all the weapons it needs.

Although Hance has not discussed specifics yet with Carter or his administration representatives, he has subtly informed both the president and Vice President Walter Mondale how his constituents think and what they don't support.

The congressman-elect said he quipped with Carter that it is an "understatement" to say the 19th district's newspapers don't always support him. And, he said, he joshed with Mondale that party politics as outlined by the vice president doesn't jibe totally with West Texas thinking.

Hance is emphatic in his assertions he will vote what his constituents want. "In state government I always did what the district was for and what they thought was right," he said. "I think if ever I have a conflict between the two (conscience and constituents), then I think I have got an obligation to go through the district, make as many speeches as possible and if I change the voters' minds, okay. If not, I have to vote with what the constituents want."

He promises to return to this district every two weeks and every three weeks, alternating. That may include every other weekend, he said, adding he plans townhall meetings "from time to time" to discuss national issues and to field questions from constituents.

Accessibility will be a key to his term, he pledged, saying he plans large offices in Lubbock and Midland to encourage those with case problems to deal with them through his local representatives.

Not all thorns will come between the philosophies of Hance and Carter. One of the sweetest-smelling roses in their similar views on a balanced national budget.

Hance said he plans to cosponsor a bill calling for a constitutional amendment to that effect.

Noting that Carter has presented the nation's "smallest deficit since 1974," Hance added he believes a balanced budget is a realistic goal.

The president's stand on inflation also merited kudos from Hance, who said voluntary price controls are better than mandatory ones.

Hance said he plans to spend his first couple of weeks in Washington working on committee appointments and meeting with other members of the House.

"I do not want to go to Congress and just be a vote. I want to be able to influence other people and be in on the decisions."

THREE DIE IN FIRE

EMMITSBURG, Md. (AP) — Three members of a Maryland family were killed Saturday when a wood stove overheated and set their trailer home on fire, authorities said. Firemen found the body of Michelle Lee Wetzel, 4, on the floor beside the bed where Ronnie Eugene Wetzel, 29, and Kay Darlene Wetzel, 26, died. A second child, Allen Eugene, 7, was visiting his grandparents in Taneytown at the time of the fire.



SHAKER CHRISTMAS — Elders Bertha Lindsay, left, and Gertrude Soule decorate their tree at Canterbury, N.H. The women, sisters, are among nine remaining members of the dying Shaker religion. Shaker craftsmen were known for superb workmanship and the straight-lined furniture they made is highly prized among collectors. (AP Laserphoto)



ELVES AT WORK — Charlie Brewer gives his wife a lesson in faceting the stars he puts into her rings and pendants. Each stone takes eight hours to be worked into a star. Sound is used to guide Brewer to the correct cut. A tiny am-



plifier magnifies the sound of grinding so he will know when to check all gauges to put another face on the gem stone. A Lone Star made from the the Texas state gem, topaz, is Brewer's specialty for this Yule season. (Staff Photo)

State Gem In Good Hands With Lapidary Charlie Brewer

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Special gifts from the Charlie Brewer workshop this Christmas have a Texas flavor, the Lone Star of Texas worked into the state gem.

In a finished Brewer chunk of topaz, a star twinkles from the depths, catching the eye with every movement of the ring or pendant.

Topaz was adopted as the state gem a few years back when palmwood became the state stone at the urging of a growing number of rock hounds.

The Legislature, early this year, issued a proclamation designating the lone star cut as the official decoration for the state gem.

Faceting is the latest fascination in a long line of rock work Brewer has undertaken in the decade he has been into the lapidary hobby.

"If our friends and relatives don't like things made from rocks, they can send them back," Brewer noted, adding with a twinkle worthy of the Jolly Old Elf himself that no gifts had come back so far.

And he doesn't expect the star-toting topaz to be any different, except for its total amazement for all who see it seemingly nestled in a clear pond.

Man-made gem stones — "not imitation because they are made with the same materials nature uses" — are among the non-topaz varieties ground to sparkly brilliance in many faces in a variety of patterns.

Solid stones with a dense quality take a different type pattern from clear materials like a laser rubber or man-made diamond or emerald.

The faceting machinery itself was a Christmas gift from Mrs. Brewer a few years back, but he didn't tackle the new wrinkle to his hobby until he saw the star pattern in a magazine.

Now Mrs. Brewer and a lot of friends and relatives are sporting rings and pendants with faceted gems which send a twinkling star image up through the clear gem materials.

The magazine pattern didn't tell everything, leaving Brewer to figure out a lot of things, like why his early efforts, done apparently by the directions, turned out as flowers instead of stars.

The starting point of the grinding operation turned out to be the bugaboo, not the way he transposed directions from one material to another.

A pattern for diamond, he explained, is different from topaz, just as that one is from ruby.

He learned on quartz, since that "is a whole lot cheaper," and soon graduated to the harder gems.

The Brewers took up the rock hobby almost a decade ago, when Brewer was coming up on retirement from the telephone company.

Something to do in his retirement turned into a total avocation when he has time from other retirement activities to get to his workshop.

Like many rock hounds, he started out picking up pretty rocks on vacation. They decorated a cactus-rock garden for his mother.

"After I started cutting rocks, I went over there and took a lot of them back." Trips with the Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society soon kept his rock larder a bit fuller than an active retirement could deplete it.

Some of his extras go into the grab bags he donated for sale to benefit the club's scholarship fund for a Texas Tech student.

Like all rock hounds he has a favorite one, crazy lace agate with patterns seemingly never duplicated.

Mrs. Brewer isn't too far into the working end of the lapidary shop. She casts her artistic eye on stone slices to pick out the patterns for a particular grinding and polishing job for a bit of jewelry.

Her reward is the first of everything made from a new stone as Brewer's hobby progresses from material to material, from simple to more difficult creations in gems and rocks.

Her jewelry collection is mushrooming with Brewer's thirst for new gems to respond to the star design.

Any rock show around the area and any rock shop encountered on travels adds to his hobby and her jewelry box. At Christmas and other gift times, they add to the pleasure friends derive from the Brewer hobby.

Fines Vowed For Careless Pet Owners

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock dog owners who have failed to get their pets vaccinated against rabies may face up to a \$200 fine when city animal warden Tom Trombley begins his crackdown on unvaccinated animals in January.

A 1975 city ordinance makes it unlawful to own or harbor any dog more than six months old which has not received a valid rabies vaccination. This applies as well to new Lubbock residents who must

show a valid rabies certificate signed by a licensed veterinarian as proof of their pet's vaccination.

Failing to have a dog vaccinated is a misdemeanor offense which carries with it fines from \$25 to \$200. Persons who repeatedly fail to get their dogs vaccinated and tagged could have their pets confiscated by city animal control officers.

Trombley feels the crackdown is overdue because only 15,000 dogs, out of some 100,000 in the city, were vaccinated last year. This means that eight out every

10 dogs is susceptible to the highly contagious disease.

Rabies is fatal to both man and animals and a person bitten by an animal suspected of having rabies must undergo a series of painful shots to combat the disease.

"Rabies is so extremely contagious," said Deanna Graham with the Lubbock Humane Society, "that it can be contracted by the saliva (of a rabid animal) getting into an open wound or by simply breathing the air" near an infected pet.

"It's such foolishness for people not to

vaccinate their animals when it is so readily available," she added.

For residents who won't pay the money to get their animals the proper shots, they may find themselves paying even more money when Trombley's animal control officers issue them citations.

"When we issue a citation it carries the same weight as a traffic ticket and must be handled through the Municipal Court," Trombley said. "A citation even can be taken before a judge and jury."

Trombley hopes hitting dog owners in the pocketbook will prod them into getting their pets vaccinated.

The animal warden said he is beginning his enforcement campaign early with hopes of encouraging a large turnout for the Humane Society's one-day rabies vaccination clinic in the summer.

The clinic offers rabies and distemper shots plus the required license tags for \$12, as compared to an average \$17 charged by most veterinarians.

Humane Society representatives were disappointed at the turnout for last year's clinic. "We only vaccinated 500 dogs and in 1976 we vaccinated about 2,000," Mrs. Graham said.

Lack of publicity, general public disinterest and election primaries were cited by Mrs. Graham as contributing factors to the poor turnout.

She also stressed that the tags provided when a dog is vaccinated can be invaluable in identifying a lost pet. "In fact, if anyone hopes to recover a lost dog, it is almost essential to vaccinate the animal and receive the license tags," she said.

Trombley agreed that lost dogs have a higher survival rate if they have city license tags.

According to 1977 figures, animal control officers picked up 9,515 dogs and another 4,976 were brought to the animal shelter by owners. Approximately 10,120 dogs were destroyed last year in the animal shelter's carbon monoxide gas chambers.



ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN — A soldier sits behind a triple-barreled Soviet-made anti-aircraft gun near the Bourj el Shimali Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon Thursday. The gun, one of two dozen, was used by the Democratic Front for the lib-

eration of Palestine (DFLP) members against Israeli war planes during a raid in South Lebanon Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Reporters Escape Attack; Man Killed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two American journalists escaped unhurt from a terrorist attack in which a British scholar was killed in Cambodia, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch said Saturday.

The newspaper said Post-Dispatch correspondent Richard Dudman and Elizabeth Becker of the Washington Post escaped after three terrorists shot and

killed Malcolm Caldwell of the University of London in the attack Friday on a government guest house in Phnom Penh.

Dudman, 47, told the Post-Dispatch from Peking that he was awakened by the shots that killed Caldwell. He said the terrorists fired several shots at him in a hallway before he fled to the safety of his room. Two shots were fired through the door of his room, Dudman said.

Miss Becker apparently did not come under fire although Dudman said he had seen her being held at the point of a pistol.

The correspondent was on the last day of a two-week visit to the country as one

of the first Westerners to enter Cambodia since the communists took over in 1975 when the attack occurred.

Dave Lipman, acting managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, told a news conference that Dudman and Miss Becker were flown out of the country to Peking.

Dudman, chief Washington correspondent for the Post-Dispatch, said one of the terrorists killed himself after the attack, another was captured and a third escaped.

Coast Guard Ends Search For Craft

HONOLULU (AP) — After more than nine days of a search that covered 300,000 square miles of the Pacific Ocean, the Coast Guard has halted active efforts to find the missing research vessel Holo Holo.

All aircraft were recalled at nightfall Thursday. The ship, carrying 10 men, was chartered by the University of Hawaii for oceanographic research.

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Officials Defend Religious Query

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Some people might consider it an inappropriate question. We do not. We think it's important in getting an overall view of an applicant."

That is how Dr. E.C. Leslie defends the practice of asking candidates for Lubbock Independent School District teaching jobs the question: "Do you believe in the existence of a Supreme Being?"

Attorney Thomas Griffith, president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said he believes the question is too personal and that the district has no business asking it.

In a way, the issue is related to one Griffith's organization brought before the school board last week — religious overtones in public-school classrooms. The group is asking the board to ban school-sponsored prayer and other campuswide religious activities.

Griffith was not aware of the job-application query regarding belief in a Supreme Being until he was approached by The Avalanche-Journal.

"In my mind, there is some question whether this is proper or not. It's something of an invasion of privacy that's permitted under the law," Griffith said.

Indeed, the question appears to be legal. State law forbids public-school officials from asking the religious affiliation of a job-seeker, "except to inquire of the applicant whether or not he or she believes in the existence of a Supreme Being."

The question once was standard on teacher applications in many cities, said Robert Knight, personnel director for the Lubbock school district. He said he doesn't know how many districts still pose such a query to applicants.

The question concerning a Supreme Being is among dozens of items on the application form filled out by prospective

teachers here. The item, No. 19, is followed immediately by: "Do you conceive the responsibility of teachers to include the teaching of the following moral and spiritual values? (human personality, moral responsibility, devotion to truth, respect for excellence, moral equality, brotherhood, common consent, pursuit of happiness)."

Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, said responses to such queries assist personnel officials in assessing the moral character of an applicant. School officials are prohibited by law from hiring anyone of poor moral character.

"A person is neither denied nor given a job solely on the basis of that question (belief in a Supreme Being) on the application," Leslie said.

Wendell Huddleston, president of the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association, said he has never received any complaints about the Supreme Being item. Knight said that in the past 15 years, "probably only four or five" applicants objected to the query.

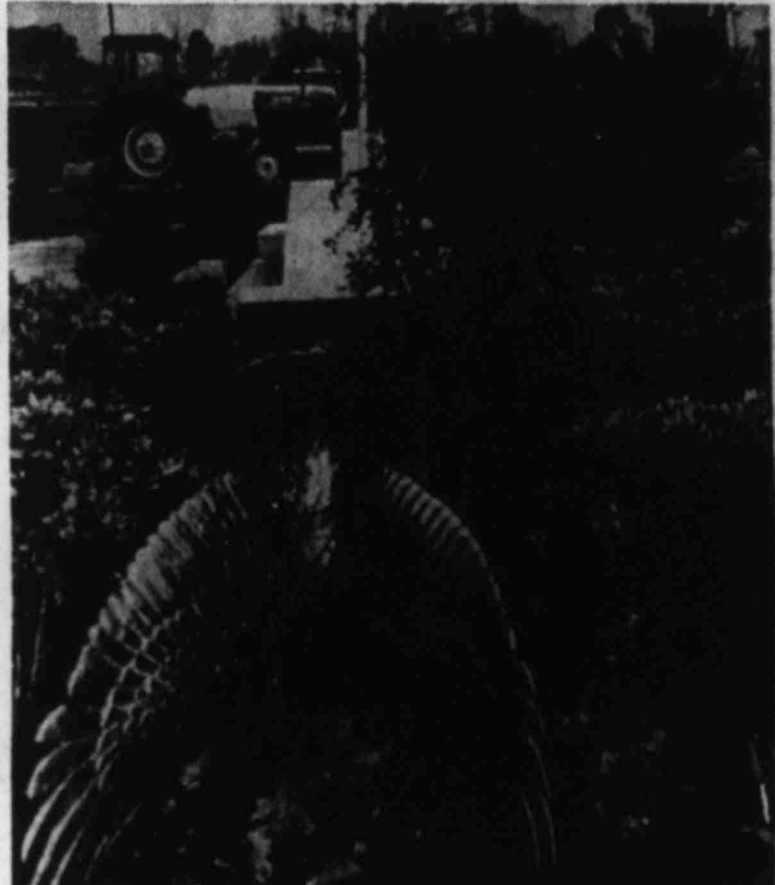
About five years ago, a teacher objected strongly enough that he declined to apply here, Knight said.

Like Leslie, Knight said he feels the Supreme Being question is relevant.

"We live in a very church-related, church-oriented community," Knight said, noting there are about 300 churches in the city. "We feel an obligation to ask questions that reflect community values."

There's one other personnel matter concerning religion. When a teacher signs a contract, he or she must take an oath of office required by the state. In the oath, the teacher promises to defend state and federal laws and constitutions, and swears that employment is not some sort of political payoff.

That oath ends with "So help me God."



TAIWAN GIFT TO PLAINS DAMAGED — An eagle statue, a gift of a Taiwan airline to Plains, Ga., hometown of President Carter, was damaged Friday night. It was not known who pushed the statue, valued at several thousand dollars, to the ground, breaking the base. A group of farmers holding a tractorcade in support of the agriculture strike and also a group of Taiwan supporters are in Plains as the president and his family visit their hometown for Christmas. (AP Laserphoto)

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Longhorns Blast Terrapins 42-0

EL PASO (AP) — The biggest rout in Sun Bowl history was triggered Saturday by a questionable Maryland strategy and a wild offensive show by the University of Texas' Jones boys — Ham, Lam and Jam.

The 6-point favorite Texas Longhorns stamped Maryland 42-0 in this 44th annual classic, and it was all over after the first quarter.

In fact, it may have been over after Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne instructed his team to receive after the winning opening coin toss, giving away the option to take a wind that was gusting to 45 miles an hour.

Texas scored three quick first-period touchdowns after Maryland had to punt into a wind that was so bad the National Weather Service put out a travelers' advisory because of blowing dust.

Texas coach Fred Akers said, "I was extremely pleased they did take the wind. If we had won it, I wanted to go with the wind."

He added, "The wind was a big factor. It was important, let me say that."

Asked if he felt Maryland underestimated the wind because the Terrapins play in the East, Akers said: "Surely they've played in a wind before."

Senior Johnny "Ham" Jones rushed for 109 yards on 14 carries and scored a touchdown to be named the game's most valuable offensive player.

Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones scored on a reverse and caught a 29-yard touchdown pass, and freshman A.J. "Jam" Jones rushed 19 times for 100 yards and scored two touchdowns.

That made five touchdowns for the Jones boys, who are not related.

Ham Jones, playing his final game, said: "Today was my birthday (his 23rd), and this sure makes it a good one. And this is a great way to end my career at Texas."

(Related Story, Page 2, Sec. B)

Jam Jones said: "I was sick as a dog last night, with the flu I guess, but I just made up my mind to put that out of my mind. It's a freshman's dream to get all this yardage in a bowl game."

Lam Jones said: "We were just ready to play. There's no doubt about that. I guess I had an okay game."

Claiborne said: "If I had it to do over again, I believe I would take the wind. I believe I would. In warmups, it didn't seem that strong. But at 42-0 I'm not sure it would have made any difference."

Maryland quarterback Tim O'Hare said: "Well, I don't know about the wind. It did make a big difference early, and it put us in a hole to start."

The previous largest winning margin in a Sun Bowl was Nebraska's 45-6 victory over Georgia in 1969.

The Longhorn defense was particularly stout, intercepting four passes and holding

Maryland 0 0 0 0 — 0
 Texas 21 7 14 8 — 42
 TEX—Lam Jones 7 run (Erxleben kick)
 TEX—Jam Jones 1 run (Erxleben kick)
 TEX—Lam Jones 29 pass from McBath (Erxleben kick)
 TEX—McBath 2 run (Erxleben kick)
 TEX—Jam Jones 14 run (Erxleben kick)
 TEX—Ham Jones 22 run (Erxleben kick)
 A—33:22

First Downs Maryland 20 Texas 18
 Rushing Yards 40-34 58-220
 Passing Yards 214 45
 Return Yards 0 20
 Returns 17-43-4 2-7-0
 Punts 8-37 7-41
 Fumbles-Lost 2-1 3-1
 Penalties-Yards 5-35 7-42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 RUSHING—Maryland, Atkins 10-15; Texas, Jam Jones 19-100; Ham Jones 14-104.
 PASSING—Maryland, O'Hare 12-27-314; Tice 5-16-1; Texas, McBath 2-0-45.
 RECEIVING—Maryland, Richards 4-52; Carinci 4-52; Texas, Lam Jones 2-45.

ing 1,000-yard rusher Steve Atkins to just 15 yards on 10 carries.

"We played great defense, and we ended up the year a pretty strong football team," Akers said.

Maryland got into trouble after its first possession on a 34-yard punt by Dale Castro into the small gale which was breezy enough to make the National Weather Service issue travel advisories.

Camped on the Maryland 43, McBath expertly picked the Terp defense to the seven-yard line, where he flipped the ball to "Lam" Jones on a reverse and the fleet junior scored standing up.

Less than two minutes later, Texas was on the scoreboard again after taking possession on the Terp 49. "Ham" Jones rambled 23 yards to set up "Jam" Jones' one-yard run.

After a 26-yard Castro punt into the wind, Texas collected its third first-period touchdown operating from the Maryland 40.

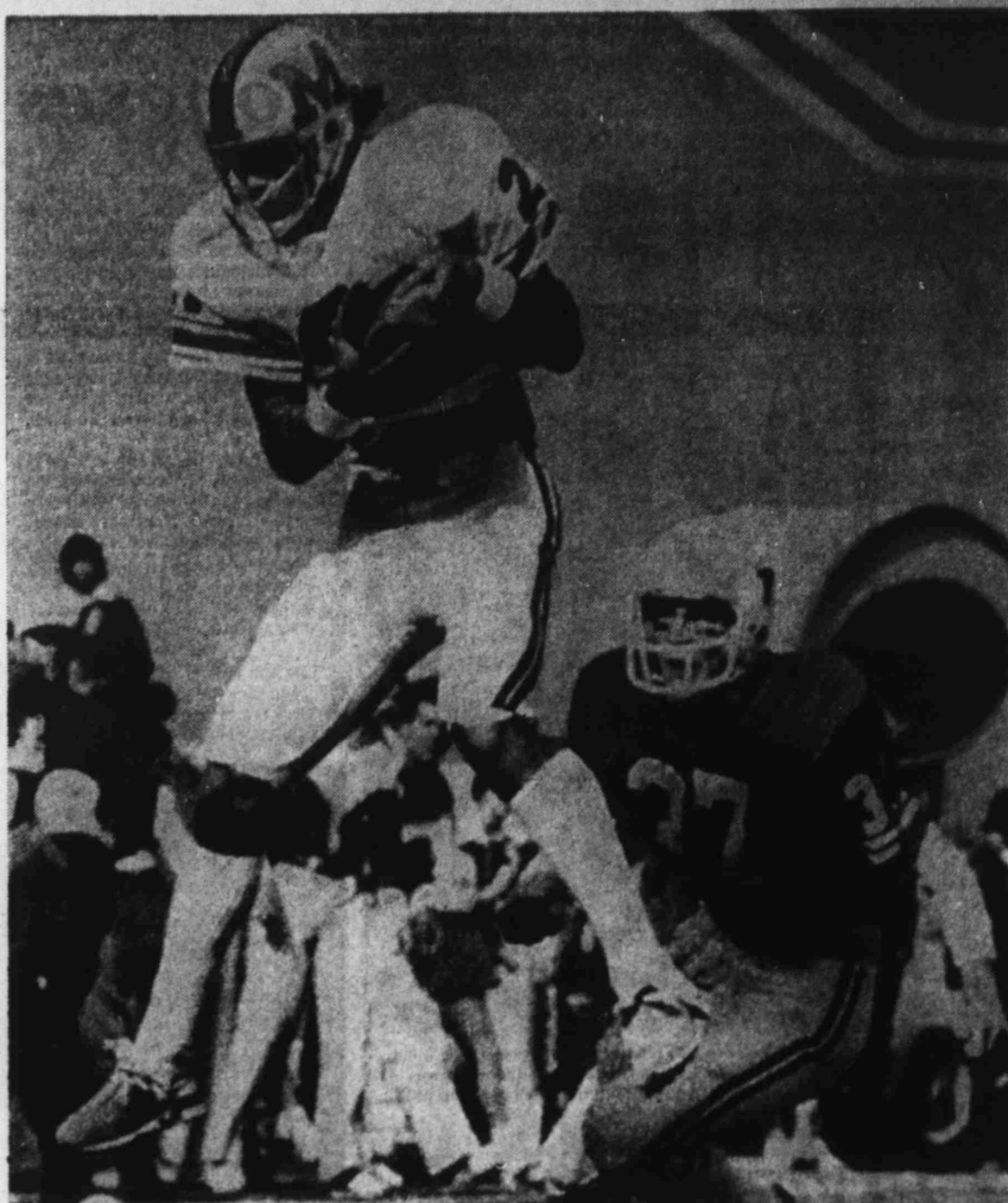
McBath found "Lam" Jones blazing behind Maryland defensive back Steve Trimble for a picture-perfect 29-yard touchdown pass.

Maryland charity set up the fourth Texas touchdown early in the second quarter. Charles Vaclavik recovered a fumble at the Terp 22. "Jam" Jones ran for 14 and McBath kept for two on the option to make it 28-0 at halftime.

Again, Maryland was gone with the wind in the third quarter when Castro got off a 16-yard punt that died at the Maryland 21. Two plays later, "Jam" Jones ran 14 yards and the score mounted to 35-0.

All-American Johnnie Johnson's interception put Texas in shape for "Ham" Jones' 32-yard touchdown gallop.

The frustrated Terp's twice drove to Texas' 16-yard line without results. Castro, subbing as placekicker for injured Ed Lonner, missed a 52-yard field goal attempt on one of the sorties.



FLYING CATCH—Maryland split end Jan Carinci (21) snares a pass from quarterback Tim O'Hare in the first period of the Sun Bowl in one of the few cheerful moments for the Terrapins. The Longhorns demolished Maryland 42-0 in El Paso. (AP Laserphoto)

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Sun., December 24, 1978



BACKING IN FOR SIX—LSU runningback Charles Alexander (4) makes a back dive into the end zone as the Tigers tried to rally against Missouri's Tigers in the Liberty Bowl. Missouri won the contest 20-15. (AP Laserphoto)

Missouri Slips By LSU 20-15

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Louisiana State tailback Charles Alexander tried mightily Saturday afternoon, but his second half heroics weren't quite enough to overcome Missouri's 17-point halftime lead as Mizzou hung on for a 20-15 victory in the 20th annual Liberty Bowl football classic.

But instead of going to "Alexander the Great," the game's most valuable player trophy went to Missouri's James Wilder. Alexander, used sparingly in the first half, finished the game with 133 yards on 24 carries and one touchdown. Wilder had 121 yards on 28 carries.

It was Wilder's show in the first half when Missouri rolled up 20 points, but Alexander got the glory in the second half as the Bengals made a futile effort to catch up.

The Tigers, seven-point favorites, took command of the game on their first possession, marching 75 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown and were never seriously threatened afterward.

LSU, sparked by All-American tailback

Charles Alexander, produced some second-half heroics that led to two touchdowns, but two other Bayou Bengal threats were cut off by a fumble and a pass interception.

Missouri quarterback Phil Bradley alternated the 6-2, 220-pound sophomore Wilder with his senior running mate, Earl Gant.

But it was Wilder, picking up 63 yards on 17 carries in the first half, who collected most of the Missouri yardage in the

(Related Story, Page 2, Sec. B) team's first possession. Wilder carried seven times, providing key gains to set up Bradley's pitchout to Gant, who collected the touchdown.

LSU, with quarterback Steve Ensminger at the helm, roared back with a 75-yard drive that stalled on the Missouri 15 and Mike Conway kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Missouri struck two more times in the first half. Bradley hit Kellen Winslow for five yards with 11:13 left in the half and

Wilder bounced off four LSU defenders to score on a one-yard play with 1:21 left.

Coming out of the dressing room following halftime, coach Charlie McClendon's LSU Tigers were looking at a 20-3 deficit.

Taking the kickoff, LSU virtually ignored the Missouri defense and moved 80 yards in 13 plays to narrow the score by six points.

Alexander, who was runner-up to Missouri's Wilder for the game's most valuable player trophy, provided most of the punch.

The 6-1, 215-pound senior picked up 52 yards on the drive. Missouri threatened after taking LSU's kickoff, but a Bradley pass was intercepted by LSU's Brent Elkins on his knees at his 2, ending Missouri's last serious scoring bid.

LSU, struggling to catch up, saw two scoring drives fizzle out early in the final period.

But the third time was the charm. The

Bayou Bengals took a Missouri punt on their own 28 and moved 72 yards in 11 plays to cut the score to 20-15.

Quarterback David Woodley was behind the center most of the time, throwing passes to Carlos Carson and Mike Quintela and keeping the Missouri defense off their guard with an occasional run up the middle or pitchout to Alexander.

Woodley himself scored the touchdown on a four-yard keeper around left end.

Louisiana State 3 0 6 15
 Missouri 7 13 0 20
 MISS—Gant 13 run (Brockhaus kick)
 LSU—FG Conway 37
 MISS—Winslow 18 pass from Bradley (Brockhaus kick)
 MISS—Wilder 4 run (kick failed)
 LSU—Alexander 1 run (kick failed)
 LSU—Woodley 4 run (pass failed)
 A—53:04

First Downs LSU 32 Missouri 18
 Rushing-Yards 46-194 50-200
 Passing Yards 170 117
 Return Yards 2 14-31-4 11-25-1
 Punts 4-27 4-28
 Fumbles-Lost 2-1 0-0
 Penalties-Yards 6-49 8-75

Hurting Oilers Battle Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Last time the Miami Dolphins and the Houston Oilers played, it was a case of two irresistible forces meeting two very moveable objects.

The Dolphins couldn't stop Earl Campbell and the Oilers couldn't stop Bob Griese. But in the end, Campbell was just a little more irresistible in the Oilers' 35-30 victory at the Astrodome.

Miami's defenders have no doubts about what they have to do to win today's National Football League wild-card playoff game. Kickoff is at 3 p.m. CST.

(For Details Of Atlanta-Philadelphia Game, See Page 3, Section-B)

"If we've ever played a swarming defense, we have to do it this week, because I don't know many men that time after time can bring Earl down one-on-one. But I don't know many men, Earl included, who, when all 11 guys are around him, can run with much success," said Miami linebacker Steve Towle.

Towle said he played his worst game of the season when Campbell broke several tackles in gaining 199 yards and scoring four touchdowns.

"He has the acceleration and the balance of a much smaller man," Towle said. "There are lots of big, strong guys, and lots of small, fast guys, but few who have everything. Earl has the acceleration and the balance of O.J. Simpson — only he's a lot bigger and stronger."

Griese shredded the Oilers' pass defense, completing 23 of 33 aeriels for a career-high 327 yards. He ended the regular season by hitting 12 of 13 passes in a 23-3 victory over New England last Monday night.

Both Campbell and Griese will play with banged-up ribs. Campbell suffered a broken rib against the Pittsburgh Steelers Dec. 3 and has been sub-par since. Griese's ribs were severely bruised during the Patriots' game and he has been unable to practice this week.

Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini plans to play despite an injured knee, cracked ribs and a sprained ankle. His backup, rookie Gifford Neilson, played for the first time in last week's 45-24 loss to San Diego.

Griese's backup, Don Strock, led the Dolphins to a 4-2 record while Griese recovered from a knee injury. He has thrown 12 touchdown passes, one more than Griese, and coach Don Shula indicated he would not hesitate to use Strock if Griese is hampered too much.

"We have all the confidence in the world in Don Strock," Shula said. Miami's leading rusher, Delvin Williams, has gained only 7 yards in eight carries during the two games. A sore knee has slowed him.

Veteran guard Larry Little of Miami is questionable for the game because of a painful knee and ankle.

The Oilers' offense figures to be even more dependent on Campbell than usual, with Pastorini hurting and receivers Rich Caster and Mike Renfro sidelined. Rookie free agents Robert Woods and Guido Merkens are their replacements.

Stratford Dumps Plano

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Stratford's Craig James, the all-time leading Class AAAA rusher, scored three touchdowns including an 80-yard game-breaker Saturday to lead the Spartans to the state AAAA football championship with a 29-13 victory over defending champion Plano.

James, who carried only six times for 29 yards in the first half, broke loose on Stratford's first offensive play of the third quarter and ran 80 yards to give the unbeaten Spartans a 19-7 lead.

James finished the game with 168 yards rushing on 13 carries and scored 19 of the Spartans' 29 points. He also caught a 46-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Gabrisch in the first quarter and ran 11 yards for another score in the second quarter.

James completed his schoolboy career with a total of 2,411 rushing yards.

Stratford led 13-7 at halftime on the sharp passing of Gabrisch who completed his first six passes of the game and finished the half with six of eight completions for 135 yards.

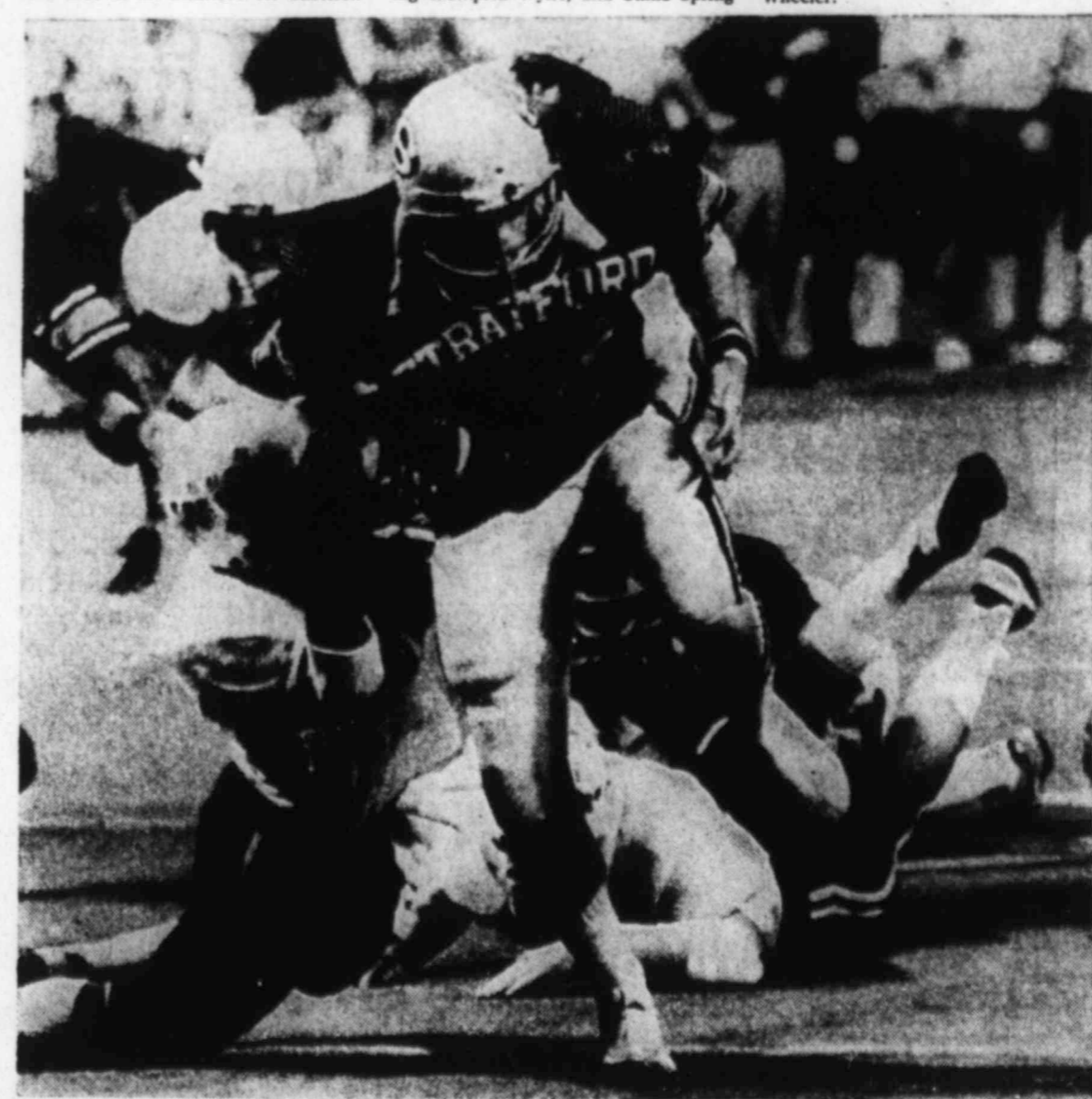
Plano, which gained the finals with a pair of narrow victories, scored in the second quarter on a halfback pass when quarterback Steve Ulmer lateraled to Perry Haynes who in turn threw 41 yards to Carl Smith in the end zone.

Plano, which advanced to the semi-finals with a victory declared on first downs after tying Tyler and then narrowly beating Odessa Permian on a pair of field goals last week, threatened in the closing minutes when Ronnie Mullins returned an interception from his own goal line to the Plano 48. But the Stratford defense killed the drive.

The Wildcats never gave up, striking for their final score with 48 seconds to play when Jacob Vanderkroon caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Ulmer.

Plano 8 7 0 4—13
 Stratford 13 9 9 7—29
 STRA—James 46 pass from Gabrisch (James kick)
 STRA—James 11 run (kick blocked)
 STRA—Smith 41 pass from Haynes (Manson kick)
 STRA—James 80 run (pass failed)
 STRA—FG Crew 31
 STRA—New 18 pass from Gabrisch (Crew kick)
 PLAN—Vanderkroon 13 pass from Ulmer (kick failed)
 A—29:44

First Downs Plano 17 Stratford 13
 Rushing-Yards 77 315
 Passing Yards 188 140
 Returns 14-28-1 8-14-1
 Punts 4-27 2-45
 Fumbles-Lost 2-1 4-3
 Penalties-Yards 2-10 5-45



DRIVING FOR THE GOAL—Craig James (32) of Stratford bulls his way goalward to score a first period touchdown. The Spartans downed Plano 29-13 to claim the state AAAA crown. (AP Laserphoto)



VICTORY RIDE—Texas head football coach Fred Akers gets a victory ride from defensive tackle Steve McMichael (99) and a teammate following the Longhorns' 42-0 win over Maryland in the Sun Bowl. It marked the third time the Longhorns had shut out the Terrapins in three meetings. (AP Laserphoto)

'Played Great' Claims Powers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Missouri coach Warren Powers thinks his Tigers' locker room motto says it all: "You are the best."

And the Big Eight Conference team lived up to its credo Saturday as the Tigers bested Louisiana State's Tigers 20-15 in the 20th annual Liberty Bowl football game. It was the first time the teams have played each other.

The victory gave Powers an 8-4 mark for his first season at Missouri.

"We have a great team, they played hard and they played well," he said. "But I'm not doing anything Missouri hasn't done before ... the cupboard wasn't bare when I got here."

One of the players who Powers inherited and who he will apparently have for at least the next two seasons is James Wilder.

Wilder, a 220-pound sophomore running back from Sikeston, Mo., rushed for 121 yards and one touchdown Saturday.

Aggies Obtain FSU's Offense Coach Haffner

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — George Haffner, who helped give Florida State one of the nation's most explosive offenses in college football, has taken a job at Texas A&M.

Haffner served FSU coach Bobby Bowden as offensive coordinator and will hold a similar position with the Aggies.

Haffner, a Chicago native who coached under former Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors, said he took the job because of the challenge.

He said A&M coach Tom Wilson wants to transform his wishbone-oriented offense into a more pass-oriented offense.

Most of his yardage came through head to head clashes with LSU defenders.

"They were just about the best defense I've run into," he said. "It might have looked easy from the stands but it wasn't as easy as it looked."

Wilder rushed for 181 yards and four touchdowns in Missouri's 35-31 upset victory over the then No. 2-rated Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Tigers' last regular season game.

He said he felt like a marked man coming into Saturday's game. "But I always go out to do 100 percent ... I just play to my ability."

The game was billed as a match-up between Wilder and LSU's premier running back Charles Alexander.

Alexander, a 215-pound senior from Galveston, Texas, rushed for a game-high 133 yards and one touchdown. For his efforts, he was named top offensive player for LSU, a Southeastern Conference team.

Wilder, who was second to Alexander in game rushing, picked up a trophy as Missouri's top offensive player and the game's most valuable player award.

Eric Berg, a 212-pound junior from Rolla, Mo., was the Big Eight Tigers' top defensive player and Benji Thibodeaux was LSU's top defensive player.

Joneses Hard To Keep Up With

EL PASO (AP) — Maryland's Terrapins discovered Saturday it's hard to keep up with the Joneses — especially the three from Texas.

With the Jones' boys — known by the Longhorn faithful as Ham, Lam and Jam — igniting an explosive Texas offense, the 14th-ranked Longhorns buried No. 13 Maryland 42-0 in the 44th Sun Bowl.

"It was a very good day for all three of us," said freshman running sensation A.J. "Jam" Jones, who rolled up 100 yards in 14 carries and scored two touchdowns.

"We have a lot of pride because we're all named Jones," he said, although the exciting trio is not related. "We really like each other too. It means a whole lot to me that we all played well."

Jam said he was sick with the flu Friday night and felt nauseated at the opening of the game. "But I just made up my mind to put that out of my mind," he said.

"This was such an important game for the team, our coaching staff and me personally. Everything worked well today — it was just one of those days."

Johnny "Lam" Jones, the Olympic Gold Medal sprinter who is the "big play" man for the Longhorns, said the feeling between him and the other two Joneses runs even deeper throughout the whole team.

"I think it's not just the three of us," said the junior flanker. "It is the whole team. We are pulling for each other."

Lam carried the ball once and scored on a seven-yard scamper and hauled in two passes for 45 yards, including one for a 29-yard TD. Halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones, one of only three seniors who started for the Longhorns, rushed for a game high 104 yards and scored on a 32-yard romp.

"It feels great," said Ham, who was voted the game's outstanding back. "I'm a senior and this is a great way to go out. You have to give our offensive line credit."

DETROIT TRIUMPHS
DETROIT (AP) — Earl Cureton pumped in 19 points and hauled down 19 rebounds Saturday in leading the University of Detroit Titans to a 79-72 nonconference basketball victory over Central Michigan.

it. They had a good day — they just blew them out."

Ham said one of the big factors in the inspired play of the Longhorns was last year's shattering defeat at the hands of Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

"We didn't want to get embarrassed this year," he said. "Everybody worked real hard all week. We were ready."

For Maryland, there was plenty of embarrassment and regrets to go around after the Terps came away with the distinction of being beaten worse than any other team in Sun Bowl history.

"What can I say? They kicked us from one end of the field to the other," said Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne. "I'm totally embarrassed that we played the way we did. I really believe that we got a bet-

ter football team than we displayed today."

It was the third time that the two schools have met, and Maryland has yet to score a point in all three of the Longhorn victories.

It was the first appearance for each team in the Sun Bowl.

Maryland's defense had played tough all year, yielding a season high of 27 points to Penn State before colliding with the Longhorns.

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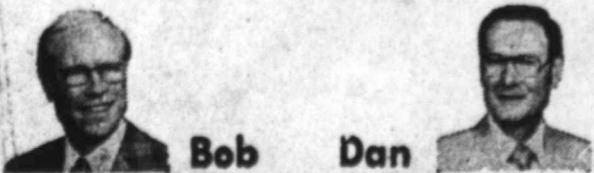
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ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta, a pair of League playoff-starved the National Conference game today as its postseason drive to

Matching identical teams, unexpected playoff derby, will a.m. CST in Atlanta's loud crowd of 60,673 sion (CBS) audience.

It's the first time history that the Falcons playoffs, arriving by regular season miracle 10 seconds of play

The Eagles, featuring rusher in Wilbert Mc been in postseason c mer Atlanta coach quarterbacked them 13 in the 1960 title ga

Philadelphia also 1948 and 1949 and los dinals in their only ance in the 1947 chan

"It's a do-or-die p

Eagles In Play

PHILADELPHIA prospective Philadelphia were secreted in m pre-season, nesting tional Football Lea them on the roster quire reported Sat

The newspaper q cating that on-ga punter Rick Engle gles punter Mitch Randy Williamson Cordova all were hi

Engles — waive club — charged ear was stashed while at a roster spot dur

Hoopes eventuall gles temporarily rel However, kicker the season for Phi also has charged th tryout with the E contract with the M lation of league ru

Williamson and by Philadelphia.

Coach Dick Verri content to let NFL vestigating the alle rules were broken.

"Let the league stashing," Verme was waived. Any c have picked him u ate because we make the football

"When you stas nobody else can ge One disciplinary have, should officia tion occurred, wo

Eagles' draft pick Cordova, contac Mountlake Terrac know about any hi

"It was a stick 11th-round draft c

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After 46 years o Charley Morris fr one. Morris aced t Pine Hills Golf Co was playing with Countryman, Joe Sullivan.

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Newcomers Bid For NFL Playoff Spot

ATLANTA (AP) — Philadelphia and Atlanta, a pair of National Football League playoff-starved teams, collide in the National Conference wild card playoff game today 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 a.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 them 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 play-

ers 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.

Jaworski hit on 206 of 308 attempts for 2,487 yards and 16 touchdowns and Bartkowski, who rode the bench until the second half of the third game, completed 187 of 369 for 2,489 yards and 10 scores.

One of the key figures in Atlanta's drive to the playoffs was an Eagles' reject before the season opened, place-kicker Tim Mazzetti. He was rescued from his bartending job in a Philadelphia pub in time to kick 13 field goals in 16 attempts, including five in a 15-7 Monday night televised victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Both teams are young with few players with previous playoff experience.

Defensive tackle Jim Bailey of the Falcons, who was on a Super Bowl winner with the Baltimore Colts, said, "If we

were against a veteran playoff team, it might make a difference. But they haven't been there, either, and we have the home court advantage. That will help us, I think."

Eagles guard Woody Peoples, a 35-year-old veteran, said, "The game itself is more intense during the playoffs. When you realize you've got to win that

one or it's all over, intensity says it all." Jaworski says he believes there is more pressure in the playoffs, but isn't worried about it.

"I believe there is a little less pressure on this team, primarily because this team wasn't expected to go so far," Jaworski said. "We came through a murderous schedule and came out well."

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Eagles Under Scrutiny In Player-Stashing Case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — At least four prospective Philadelphia Eagles players were secreted in motel rooms during the preseason, nesting for the day the National Football League club might place them on the roster, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted sources as indicating that on-again, off-again Eagles punter Rick Engles, another former Eagles punter Mitch Hoopes, wide receiver Randy Williamson and quarterback Mike Cordova all were hidden by the Eagles.

Engles — waived three times by the club — charged earlier last week that he was stashed while Hoopes was given a go at a roster spot during exhibition play.

Hoopes eventually was let go and Engles temporarily rehired.

However, kicker Mike Michel finished the season for Philadelphia, and Engles also has charged that Michel was given a tryout with the Eagles while still under contract with the Miami Dolphins in violation of league rules.

Williamson and Cordova were waived by Philadelphia.

Coach Dick Vermeil said Friday he is content to let NFL officials, who are investigating the allegations, decide if any rules were broken.

"Let the league decide whether it was stashing," Vermeil said. "He (Engles) was waived. Any club in the league could have picked him up. Hell, he was fortunate because we brought him back to make the football team."

"When you stash a guy, you hide him so nobody else can get him."

One disciplinary option the NFL would have, should officials decide a rules violation occurred, would be to take away an Eagles' draft pick in 1979.

Cordova, contacted at his home in Mountlake Terrace, Wash., said, "I don't know about any hiding."

"It was a sticky situation," said the 11th-round draft choice in 1977. "It got a

little crazy. I just don't want to comment."

The newspaper said a source who knows Williamson said the rookie from Tennessee State was hidden at the same time as Engles.

"Randy said he was told to fake an injury during the Oiler (exhibition) game so they could sideline him for a legitimate reason and play another guy," the source said.

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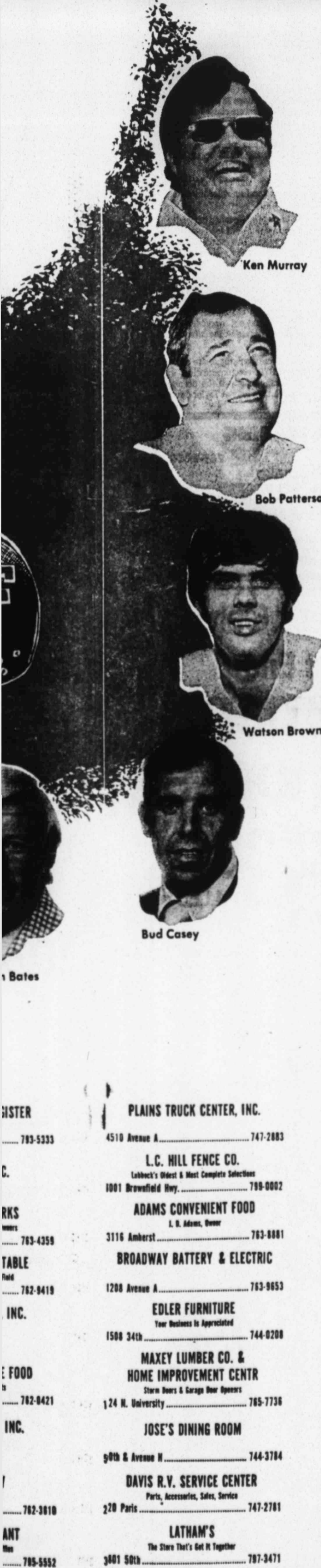
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Winter Doves Available

AUSTIN (Special) — Dove hunting is normally considered an early autumn activity, but Texas hunters may be missing some good shooting if they don't hunt during the late mourning dove season segment beginning Jan. 6, the Parks & Wildlife Department pointed out.

In the North Zone, the late segment starts on Jan. 6 and runs for nine days, ending Jan. 14. In the South Zone, it also starts on Jan. 6, but it continues longer than the north, ending Jan. 21.

The daily bag limit of 10 and possession limit of 20 is the same as the early segment.

P&WD biologists point out that in some parts of the state doves arrived too late to rendezvous with hunters who took to the field the first or second week of the season.

Also, the late segment runs concurrently with the quail season over most of the state, offering opportunity for taking two upland species on the same outing.

As with the early season dove hunting, the birds are found near food supplies, and in the winter they flock to areas where weed patches or stubble fields offer abundant forage.

Dove hunters in the South Zone are reminded that they still are required to leave one fully feathered wing attached to each bird until it is delivered to its final destination.



ALWAYS ALERT — The quail season that opened in late October will continue through Jan. 28 in South Plains counties with a 12-bird daily limit. Hunters are reminded that the use of dogs increases the chance of finding coveys or wounded quail. (Photo by TP&WD)

Firearms Firm To Replace Gun Barrels

Smith & Wesson is offering to replace the barrels of all existing 12-gauge Model 916T Take-Down Shotguns with a barrel of improved design, the firearms firm announced.

Owners of current Model 916T shotguns are urged not to fire this gun with the existing barrel(s). The company has learned that, under certain conditions, the interchangeable barrel of the 12-gauge Model 916T can rupture.

This recall does not concern the Model 916 shotgun with fixed barrel.

A new design of interchangeable barrel has been developed to eliminate this specific problem, the company reported.

The improved design barrels for the Model 916T will be identified by the letter "O" stamped on the top of the barrel near the breech end. Individuals who have a Smith & Wesson or "Eastfield" brand 12-gauge Model 916T shotgun should send the barrel (only the barrel) to: Smith & Wesson Barrel Exchange Program, 299 Page Boulevard, Springfield, Mass., 01104.

Anyone with questions should contact Smith & Wesson at the above address or by calling, toll free, (800) 628-9028.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

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GRAVEL OR SAND

2" THICK PLANKS

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Good Earth ALMANAC

THE LEGEND OF THE POINSETTIA

HAS IT THAT ON A CHRISTMAS EVE LONG AGO A SMALL MEXICAN GIRL WAS VERY SAD BECAUSE SHE WANTED MORE THAN ANY THING TO GIVE A FINE PRESENT TO THE CHRIST CHILD AT THE CHURCH SERVICE THAT EVENING. BUT SHE WAS POOR AND HAD NO GIFT. AS SHE WALKED SORROWFULLY TO THE CHURCH WITH HER COUSIN PEDRO, HE TRIED TO CONSOLE HER. "PEPITA," HE SAID, "I AM CERTAIN THAT EVEN THE MOST HUMBLE GIFT GIVEN IN LOVE WILL BE ACCEPTABLE IN HIS EYES." SO PEPITA GATHERED A BOUQUET OF COMMON WEEDS FROM THE ROADSIDE AND ENTERED THE CHURCH. AS SHE APPROACHED THE ALTAR, HER SPIRITS LIFTED. SHE FORGOT THE HUMBLE NATURE OF HER GIFT AS SHE PLACED IT TENDERLY AT THE FEET OF THE CHRIST CHILD-- AND THEN THERE WAS A MIRACLE! PEPITA'S INSIGNIFICANT WEEDS BURST INTO BRILLIANT BLOOM. THEY WERE CALLED "FLORES DE NOCHE BUENA"-- FLOWERS OF THE HOLY NIGHT. TODAY THEY'RE CALLED POINSETTIAS.

Now Available Good Earth ALMANAC VOLUME 8

GOOD EARTH ALMANAC

Six State Fish Records Set; Meredith Produces Top Walleye

The right bait at the right time plus good growing conditions for Texas fish have produced six new records this year, according to the Texas State Fish Record Committee of the Parks & Wildlife Department.

The striped bass record has been broken twice since Jan. 6 with the current 32-pound, 12-ounce fish caught from Lake Texoma on Nov. 20.

The new hybrid white/striped bass record is 11 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces and was caught April 2 at Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo.

A 66-pound blue catfish holds the present record after being submitted to the record committee last spring.

A Wichita Falls man caught a 31-pound freshwater drum at Lake Arrowhead on May 4 breaking the old record by nearly 6 pounds.

A record red-ear sunfish weighing 3 pounds 4 ounces was landed by a Seguin angler at a Guadalupe County farm pond on April 23, and, a Borger angler caught a 10 pound, 14 ounce walleye from Lake Meredith on April 12.

Texas anglers catching large fish should first have them weighed before filleting the fish for supper. Persons seeking record certification should use approved Texas Agriculture scales and have a witness to the weighing.

The P&WD is expecting more fish records to fall in 1979 with several of the 1978 record fish to be topped by persistent anglers across the state.

More information about the Texas record fish program is available at most license vendors and all P&WD offices.

Lake Meredith Recreation Area is now accepting applications for seasonal laborers and lifeguards. Applicants for lifeguard must possess either a Red Cross Senior Lifesaving Certificate or a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Card. These positions are seasonal and will last

Olympic Leader Dies At Lake Placid Site

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Ron McKenzie, president of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, collapsed and died Saturday after climbing about 100 yards to the judges' observation post where he was to have watched the first skier down the new Olympic ski jump.

McKenzie, who was instrumental in landing the 1980 Winter Games for this small village in upstate New York, was 75.

"Everybody was in the stands and it was such a happy moment. He was in the new judges' stand waiting for the first jumper to come off," said Laura Viscome, a reporter for the Lake Placid News.

About 150 local residents were on hand for the christening of the recently constructed 70-meter jump on Intervale Mountain when McKenzie collapsed on the platform.

"He had climbed up the hill from the bottom so it was quite a few steps up to the top of the knoll," said Viscome.

She said there were several emergency medical technicians on the scene and they immediately began administering the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation technique and continued doing so for about 15 minutes. Dr. George G. Hart, the medical director for the 1980 Games, pronounced McKenzie dead at the scene.

"People just turned around and walked away," said Mrs. Viscome. "There were

from approximately Memorial Day to Labor Day.

Application packages for these type positions may be obtained at the National Park Service Headquarters building at 419 East Broadway in Fritch, or by calling (806) 857-3151.

All application forms should be submitted in time to reach the office no later than Jan. 15, 1979. The address is Lake Meredith Recreation Area, Box 1438, Fritch, 79036.

Even though Parks & Wildlife Department hunter safety division officials are holding their breaths and crossing their fingers, it seems as though the total number of hunting injuries and fatalities for 1978 will be near the 1977 mark.

"We totaled 80 accidents and 17 fatalities in 1977 and as of Dec. 14, we have tallied 65 accidents and 14 fatalities this year," Theron D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator reported this week.

"If reports keep coming in from the field as they have been lately, 1978 will be comparable with last year," Carroll had to admit.

Hunting accidents in the Panhandle and South Plains have not occurred or have not been reported so far, and the P&WD in this area are hoping the trend will continue with no injuries or fatalities.

Offices Closed

All Texas Parks & Wildlife Department offices will be closed on Tuesday for the holiday period following Christmas.

P&WD officials in Lubbock reported that individuals wanting bobcats tagged should bring the pelts and the unfleshed heads to the TP&WD office at 5104 Ave. T, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

a lot of people crying." The ski jumps went off later in the afternoon at the insistence of McKenzie's widow, Anna, who was at the bottom of the slope when her husband collapsed.

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Outdoors Abilene Shows Young Deer

By J.D. PEER Parks & Wildlife Dept.

ABILENE — A recent check by Parks & Wildlife Department personnel at a local Abilene meat locker handling deer has furnished some interesting facts about the Taylor County deer herd.

"We checked 100 buck deer harvested in Taylor County since the season opened Nov. 18, and 58 percent of these deer were 1 1/2 years of age," said Don Davis, P&WD wildlife biologist.

"Another 39 percent were from 2 1/2-4 1/2 years of age, and only one buck was 6 1/2 years old," Davis continued.

When the Taylor County study is compared to other regions of the state, it is apparent that the deer herd consists of mainly young deer with a few trophy animals available for the deer hunter to harvest.

A comparison of the Taylor County deer herd which has a 12 percent trophy buck population is quite low when South Texas deer herds are comprised of a 30 percent trophy buck population.

There can be several reasons for this condition in Taylor County. First, a heavy crop of fawns were produced in 1977 which were 1 1/2 years old this fall when harvested by hunters. Second, the hunting pressure is heavy in several areas of Taylor County.

Most deer hunters are looking for trophy bucks to harvest first. If none are

found, the hunters will harvest younger deer as they did this fall.

Another factor in the study indicated a 30 percent drop in the overall deer population this summer. Record drought conditions were experienced in the area and the dry condition could have affected the antler growth since 38 percent of the 1 1/2-year-old bucks were classed as spikes.

Normally, an average white-tailed buck should have four points during his second year. Only one of the young bucks checked at the meat locker had eight points.

Spike-buck studies indicate genetic background and nutritional intake affect antler growth.

An average white-tailed buck with a below-normal intake of food could develop spike antlers. This same buck should grow normal antlers if ample food is available during the spring and summer which is the critical period.

However, when a white-tailed buck has plenty of food and still only produces spike antlers, it is apparent that genetic background and not available food supplies are the cause of the inferior antler growth.

When these deer studies are completed by the P&WD, recommendations will be made on the length of the deer season and harvest of bucks of Taylor County.

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Boston 11, Fair...
Brooklyn Coll. 82...
Connecticut 97, M...
Holstra 72, Manh...
Iona 75, New Gric...
John Jay 67, Hunt...
Pace 88, C.W. Pos...
St. Bonaventure 8...
Siena 99, Clevelan...
Wagner 79, State...

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Maryland 178, Ca...
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Iowa 112, Drake 7...
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Wisconsin 65, Ma...

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Lamar 74, Pan Ar...

Arizona State 98, A...
Brigham Young 11...
Idaho 76, Wisconsin...
Utah 83, Cal State...
Weber State 73, UI...

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Scorecard/Saturday

Saturday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

EAST

Adelphi 86, Old Westbury 84
Boston U. 84, Fairfield 76, OT
Brooklyn Coll. 82, Dominican 41
Connecticut 97, Maine 79
Hofstra 72, Manhattan 70
Iona 75, New Orleans 52
John Jay 67, Hunter 40
Pace 88, C.W. Post 75
St. Bonaventure 86, Upsilon 67
Siena 79, Cleveland St. 91
Wagner 79, Staten Island 47

SOUTH

Ala.-Birmingham 73, St. Louis 70
Alcorn St. 95, Dillard 83
Jacksonville 74, FDU 41
Louisville 88, Providence 70
Maryland 126, Canisius 103
Memphis 51, Murray St. 54
S. Florida 72, UNC-Charlotte 70
Vanderbilt 88, Rice 59

MIDWEST

Bowling Green 76, Butler 73
Detroit 79, Cent. Michigan 73
Evansville 86, Morehead St. 72
Iowa 112, Drake 72
S. Carolina 57, Minnesota 53
Wisconsin 65, Marquette 52

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 83, S. Mississippi 79
Lamar 74, Pan American 72

FAR WEST

Arizona State 98, Missouri 78
Brigham Young 120, Oral Roberts 104
Idaho 70, Wisconsin-Milwaukee 56
Utah 83, Cal State-Fullerton 74
Weber State 73, Utah State 44

Kansas-Newman Classic
Third Place

Friends 93, Baker 91

**Kentucky Invitational
Championship**

Illinois 71, Texas A&M 57

Third Place

Kentucky 94, Syracuse 87

**Rebel Roundup
Third Place**

Middle Tenn. 72, Cal-Santa Barbara 65

National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Washington	23	13	.687	—
Philadelphia	19	10	.655	2
New York	17	13	.567	4 1/2
New York	16	18	.471	7 1/2
Boston	12	20	.375	10 1/2

Central Division

San Antonio	19	14	.576	—
Houston	16	14	.533	1 1/2
Atlanta	17	16	.515	2
Cleveland	12	21	.364	7
Detroit	11	21	.344	7 1/2
New Orleans	11	23	.324	8 1/2

**Western Conference
Midwest Division**

Kansas City	19	11	.633	—
Denver	17	15	.531	2
Chicago	13	20	.395	7 1/2
Milwaukee	14	22	.389	8
Indiana	11	21	.344	9

Pacific Division

Seattle	20	11	.645	—
Phoenix	21	13	.618	1 1/2
Los Angeles	17	13	.567	2 1/2
Portland	16	14	.533	3 1/2
Golden State	17	16	.515	4
San Diego	14	20	.412	7 1/2
Late	—	—	—	included

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 109, Cleveland 91
San Antonio 120, Detroit 126
Indiana 127, New Orleans 103
Kansas City 122, Milwaukee 117, OT
Houston 129, New York 107
Washington at Portland, (n)

National Hockey League

Saturday's Games

Boston 6, Buffalo 4
Minnesota 5, Pittsburgh 3
Washington 2, Detroit 2
Montreal 3, Colorado 2
New York Islanders 9, New York Rangers 4
Vancouver 2, Los Angeles 0
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2
Toronto 6, St. Louis 1

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Brown, Wolfpack Snare Pitt

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — All-America Ted Brown punched through Pittsburgh's uncharacteristically porous defense for 126 yards and a touchdown and strong safety Mike Nail picked off a key interception for a touchdown as North Carolina State rolled to a 30-17 college football victory over Pitt Saturday night in the 33rd annual Tangerine Bowl.

Brown, the fourth leading rusher in NCAA history, whose jersey No. 23 was retired after the game, was also voted most valuable player.

North Carolina State's opportunistic defense kept the usually prolific Pitt offense corralled most of the game. The Pack smothered Pitt's comeback in the fourth quarter with three interceptions.

Nail picked off one of the errant aerials from Rick Trocano and returned it 66 yards for the score with 5:04 remaining that eliminated any doubts about the final outcome.

The Wolfpack held Pittsburgh without a touchdown until the final period.

State seemed to be on target from the first play of the game when the defense, led by guard John Stanton, sacked Tro-

cano for the first of many times in the evening.

The Wolfpack scored first in the game and never trailed.

On his first possession, North Carolina State, which finished 9-3, drove to the Pitt 20 and stalled. Nathan Ritter, the nation's most accurate field goal kicker in 1978, missed a 37-yard attempt.

However, the next time they had the ball the Wolfpack marched quickly to the

Pitt goal line with Brown carrying on seven of eight straight running plays and plunging over from one yard out for the touchdown. Ritter, who also kicked three field goals, made the extra point.

Meanwhile, the harried Panthers were having trouble sustaining any kind of drive. State's defense sacked Trocano four times in the first period alone. The Pack opened the second quarter by partially blocking a Pittsburgh punt, setting

up Ritter's 51-yard field goal.

Midway through the second quarter, Coach Bo Rein substituted starting quarterback Scott Smith with John Isley, the regular punter. Isley responded with a 55-yard touchdown bomb to split end Lee Jukes on a third-and-15 play.

Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill replaced Trocano, after he was shaken up, with sophomore Lindsey Delaney, who promptly breathed some life into Pitt's attack.



STAYING UP—North Carolina State runningback Ted Brown (left) tries to keep his balance after being tripped up by a member of the University of Pittsburgh defense in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando. (AP Laserphoto)

Illinois Clips Cold Aggies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Derek Holcomb scored 17 points as 15th-ranked Illinois captured the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament with a 71-57 college basketball victory over cold-shooting Texas A&M.

In the consolation game, 11th-ranked Kentucky blew most of a 24-point lead before holding off No. 8 Syracuse 94-87. Chuck Aleksinas led the Wildcats with 20 points.

Texas A&M, ranked 17th, sealed its second loss in 11 games by hitting only 27 percent of its shots in the first half. The Aggies trailed 14-10 with 13:33 to go in the period, but were outscored 17-0 over the next six minutes as Illinois turned what had been expected to be a close game into a rout.

Holcomb scored seven points during the Illinois streak.

The Illini kept the score doubled throughout the last 10 minutes of the half before taking a 45-22 bulge at halftime. A 15-foot jumper by Rob Judson gave Illinois its biggest lead of the game at 49-24 with 16:27 left to play. The Aggies were unable to mount any kind of challenge the rest of the way.

Mark Smith and Eddie Johnson each added 14 points for Illinois.

Rudy Woods led Texas A&M with 14 points while Tyrone Ladson added 13 and Vernon Smith 10.

Unbeaten Illinois, 9-0, joined West Virginia as the only team other than UK that Kentucky to win more than one UKIT ti-

tle. Illinois won here in 1964 over Kentucky.

Kentucky, upset 73-69 by Texas A&M in Friday's opening round, shook off the shooting woes that had plagued the defending NCAA basketball champions the last two games.

Syracuse twice cut the margin to four in the waning minutes, but a pair of free throws by Shidler and a layup by Williams kept the Orangemen at bay.

Anderson finished with 17 points, Williams had 13, Kyle Macy had 12 and Shidler 10.

Illinois' Neil Bresnahan, who scored just four points in the championship game was a defensive and rebounding standout in both games, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Joining Bresnahan on the all-tournament team were teammates Johnson and Holcomb, Kentucky's Aleksinas and Texas A&M's Smith.

ILLINOIS 71, TEXAS A&M 57

Illinois — Bresnahan 20-14, Johnson 7-0-14, Holcomb 7-3-17, Judson 2-0-6, Smith 3-8-16, Griffin 4-0-8, Lanier 3-0-6, Leonard 2-2-2. Totals 79-13-14-71.

TEXAS A&M — Smith 5-0-10, Wright 1-0-2, Woods 4-2-14, Goff 1-0-2, Britton 4-0-8, Ladson 4-5-13, Sylvester 2-2-4, Cullen 1-0-2, Totals 59-14-54.

Halftime—Illinois 45, Texas A&M 22. Total fouls—Illinois 16, A&M 19. A.—23, 27.

Vanderbilt Dumps Rice

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Charles Davis and Mike Rhodes combined for 41 points to lead Vanderbilt to an easy 88-59 basketball victory over Rice Saturday night.

The victory gives Vanderbilt a 7-1 record as the Commodores complete their nonconference action. Rice's record fell to 3-6.

The game was decided during an eight-minute Vanderbilt outburst in the first half when the Commodores, with Davis' marksmanship leading the way, outscored the Owls 21-8 to take a 43-22 lead. Vanderbilt increased the lead to 48-24 at halftime.

In the second half, with substitutes playing most of the way, Vanderbilt never was threatened and led by 37, 80-43, with 5:53 remaining.

Davis finished the game with 19 points, 17 in the first half. But Rhodes took scoring honors with 22, eight in the second half. Bobby Tudor scored 16 to pace Rice and substitute Willis Wilson added nine.

VANDERBILT 88, RICE 59

Rice — Darden 2-0-4, Burns 2-2-6, Burkholder 3-0-0, DeCello 1-0-2, Tudor 4-4-16, Wilson 4-1-3, Daniels 1-4-4, McCage 2-0-1, Hubble 1-0-2, Miller 2-2-4. Totals 59-11-19.

Vanderbilt — Davis 19-18, Fuller 5-2-12, Berwanger 1-0-2, Springer 3-0-8, Rhodes 9-4-22, Shultz 5-2-12, Elliott 3-0-4, Jordan 1-0-2, Thompson 1-3-4, Lowenthal 1-0-2, Smith 1-0-2. Totals 88-18-24-88.

Halftime—Rice 24, Vanderbilt 48. Fouled out—Darden, Burkholder. Total fouls—Rice 22, Vanderbilt 20. A.—15, 20.

Moncrief Keys Arkansas Win

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Sidrey Moncrief scored a career high 39 points Saturday, propelling the Arkansas Razorbacks to a 93-79 triumph over the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles in a non-conference basketball game.

The game was even for the first 12 minutes before the Razorbacks took the lead for good on a six-foot jumper by Mike Young, which brought the score to 21-19.

The Razorbacks pulled away to an 11-point halftime bulge behind Moncrief, who scored 20 in the opening half, and reserve center James Crockett, who poured in six points. Arkansas led at intermission 43-32.

The Razorbacks extended their lead even further early in the second half to 49-33 on a 10-foot shot from Moncrief.

The Golden Eagles refused to fold, pulling back within 10 points late in the game, despite Moncrief's torrid shooting.

Southern Mississippi's comeback was fueled by scoring of Greg Lackey, who led the Golden Eagles with 15 points.

Arkansas is now 6-0 while USM 5-2. Moncrief's 39 points eclipsed his previous career high against Oklahoma earlier this season of 30 points. The senior from Little Rock hit 12 of 17 shots from the field, canned 15 of 16 free throws and grabbed 14 rebounds.

ARKANSAS 93, SOUTHERN MISS. 79

USM — Lackey 8-24-15, Arnold 5-2-12, Smith 3-10-12, Childers 3-3-9, Logan 5-0-10, Dawson 3-2-8, Robinson 3-1-2, Fields 0-2-2, Stinchcomb 1-0-1, Switzer 1-0-2. Totals 79-28-29.

USA — Moncrief 12-16-39, Schall 6-0-12, Zahn 5-0-10, Peterson 3-2-8, Crockett 4-0-8, Reid 2-2-4, Young 2-0-4, Brown 1-2-2, Scott 0-1-2, Hastings 1-1-1, Buckaroo 0-0-0. Totals 93-33-39.

Halftime — USA 42, USM 32. Fouled Out — Dawson, Arnold. Total fouls — USA 27, Arkansas 22. Technicals — Sutton, A. — 7, 18B.

Indiana Pacers Dash By Jazz

By The Associated Press

James Edwards led a balanced Indiana attack with 23 points Saturday night as the Pacers snapped a six-game losing string in the National Basketball Association with a 127-103 victory over the New Orleans Jazz.

The loss was the fifth in a row overall and 12th straight on the road for the Jazz, whose 11-23 record now is the worst in the NBA.

The Pacers, now 11-21, put eight players in double figures. They broke open a close game midway through the second quarter, and went in front to stay at 42-41 on a layup by Kevin Stacom. Later in the period, a nine-point burst gave the Pacers a 63-53 lead at halftime.

Indiana blew out the Jazz in the third quarter, with Rickey Sobers scoring eight of his 18 points and Edwards adding seven more before returning to the bench for the rest of the game.

The Pacers slowly widened the lead to 14, and three straight baskets by Alex English, Johnny Davis and Steve Green in the final minute put the lead at 20 points, 96-76, going into the fourth quarter.

In the final period, Green scored nine of his 13 points and rookie Wayne Radford added eight of his 10 as the Pacers

built leads up to 26 points.

Joe Meriweather led New Orleans with 24 points and Truck Robinson added 19. Other Pacers in double figures were Davis with 14; Mike Bantom with 11; Stacom and rookie Rick Robey with 10 apiece.

The Pacers' 127 points was their highest total of the season.

Former Eastern Michigan University star George Gervin poured in 33 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 130-126 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Detroit roared out to an early lead as M.L. Carr hit 18 points in the first quarter but the Spurs, behind clutch shooting by the red-hot Gervin, cut the Pistons' halftime lead to just 65-62.

The Spurs, behind two baskets each by Gervin and Larry Kenon, opened the second half with a hot hand and took a 70-55 lead, and Detroit was able to tie the visitors only twice the rest of the way.

Moses Malone scored 23 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to a 129-107 victory over the New York Knicks.

Six other Rockets scored in double figures, as Houston defeated New York for the third straight time this season. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 19 points while Rick Barry, Calvin Murphy and Robert Reed

Eagles, Plainsmen Tabbed Favorites

Lubbock Dunbar and Tulia will be on hand to defend their championships as the ABC Caprock Holiday Basketball Tournament begins its 20th edition Wednesday.

The three-day tournament will be held in Lubbock Coliseum under the sponsorship of the American Business Clubs. All profits from the two-division tournament will be turned over to charity, the ABC reported.

Dunbar will play in the large-school division and will open defense of its 1977 championship against Lubbock High at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tulia, playing in the small-school class, will face Tahoka in the next game that day, at 2 p.m.

However, the two champions could be unseated, as Lubbock Christian High School in the small-school bracket and Monterey High among the bigger powers will be tabbed as favorites.

Wayne Williams of Dunbar and Mark Summer of Dimmitt are returning all-tourney selections in the large-school class. The smaller-school division has four returnees, Russell Webb of Tulia, Ricky Hobbs of Idalou, Tim Perrin of LCHS and Jerome Whaley of Slaton.

In the upper-school bracket, the Dunbar-LHS game is the first on the bracket. Estacado will take on Wichita Falls High at 6 p.m., Dimmitt and Coronado will tangle at 7:30, and Monterey will play Morton at 9 Thursday night.

Semifinals in both championship and consolation will be Thursday, the finals on Friday.

Play begins at 9 a.m. Thursday in the small-school division, with Christ the King playing Slaton at that time. LCHS will open against Floydada at 10:30 a.m., Tahoka plays Tulia at 2 p.m. and Crosbyton goes against Idalou at 3:30 p.m.

The semifinals and finals will follow the same daily slate as the other bracket.

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915 52⁹⁵

101 39⁹⁹

MULESHOE SLATON BROWNFIELD

LUBBOCK (3) PLAINVIEW (2)

LEVELLAND LAMESA LITTLEFIELD

NCAA, Coaches Ponder Problems Of Violators

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

The NCAA, which has been trying for three years to make Edgar Jones ineligible to play basketball, will finally catch up to him in a Nevada court next August. By that time the elusive Mr. Jones should be playing pro ball.

How's that for a moot point? Jones, a star at Barringer High School in Newark, N.J., was accepted to the University of Nevada-Reno in 1975 on the basis of a high school transcript that didn't list his several failing grades and didn't compute a grade point.

The NCAA, which investigated the Jones case after a number of schools ratted on Nevada-Reno, said the legitimate transcript would show that Jones fell well below the mandatory 2.0 or C average necessary to become a student-athlete at a Div. I school. The NCAA also said a high school must certify a student eligible for admission, and Barringer said Jones wasn't eligible.

"Everyone else applied the rule properly," said David Berst, NCAA enforcement director. "Reno said it wouldn't."

The NCAA Infractions Committee put Nevada-Reno on a year's probation in 1976 and ordered the school to do the same to Jones, which it reluctantly did. However, Jones got an injunction against the probation and has not missed a game, while building the Wolf Pack into a basketball power.

Jones' lawyer, Frank Fahrenkopf, said the NCAA should not be able to deny a student-athlete the right to play without a hearing. "Playing college basketball can be valuable for taking a kid out of the ghetto and giving him a chance in life. His right to a hearing is fundamental," Fahrenkopf said.

Then there's the NCAA pursuit of Jerry Tarkanian, who was found guilty by Long Beach State of various recruiting violations while he was coaching the basketball team there. He then went to Nevada-Las Vegas, where the NCAA found more illegal contacts with recruits, illegal inducements, plus an alleged attempt to get some people to lie to NCAA investigators.

The Infractions Committee recommended that Tarkanian be relieved of his coaching duties for two years, an action taken by the university but halted by a court order. Under the ethical conduct section of the NCAA Manual, the school can take action — but more often doesn't — if coaches and athletes don't "deport themselves with honesty and sportsmanship at all times."

Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State, said his school was embarrassed by Tarkanian's illegal practices but was helpless when the coach went to Nevada-Las Vegas. Only the players were punished. The guilty ones couldn't play and the innocent ones lost their chance for big-time exposure because the team was weakened and it couldn't go to the NCAA tournament anyway. "Every reader of the sports pages knows that under present conditions, when the rules are broken, students may suffer, teams may be penalized and institutions shamed,"

said Horn. "At the same time, the professionals — the coaches — simply get another job at another institution."

Horn has tried — but failed — to get NCAA members to make ineligible for tournament play any school that employed a coach who was guilty of NCAA violations during the previous three years.

"If coaching is to be a profession, then there needs to be recognized standards of conduct and individual sanctions for violation of (that) conduct..." Horn said. "Without such procedures, intercollegiate athletics becomes nothing more than an operation where some individuals are one step ahead of the sheriff."

Many people call for the college presidents to set the tone for the sports programs making it clear that winning is important but not at the expense of legality. "We're supposed to lead society, not reflect it," said coach Dean Smith of North Carolina. "The presidents should fire the coaches who put the teams on NCAA probation, not the ones who obey the law."

The Jones and Tarkanian cases demonstrate how the NCAA can be frustrated even when it thinks it has the goods on an apparent violator. But how often does the NCAA get the evidence?

"You can never legislate integrity. As long as you have rules someone will break them," said Berst, who, with two assistants directs the activities of eight full-time investigators. "But we've shown the coaches that if they break the rules, we'll be there. We do a pretty good job."

But Berst concedes it often is nearly impossible to smoke out, for example, an illegal cash payment between an alumnus and a recruit when the two principles deny everything. "We won't penalize people for what we don't know. And it can be very frustrating because often we think there's more and we just can't find it."

Many coaches interviewed by the Associated Press agreed that the NCAA was trying but was faced with an impossible task. "The NCAA does a diligent job," said coach Dave Gavitt of Providence, "but it's a big country, and the intensity to win has gotten so great that I personally think cheating is getting out of hand."

Coaches also say many of the rules in the NCAA Manual are not clear to adults, so how can a 17-year-old high school kid decipher them?

Horn likened the rules to those commonly found on the back of insurance policies written in flood or earthquake-prone areas.

The NCAA distributes to high school associations and colleges its Guide for the College-Bound Student-Athlete, a short-hand pamphlet which provides Do's and Don'ts on recruiting. Many schools also distribute it to alumni active in recruiting. Even so, the rules are broken every day with or without the parties involved realizing it.

For example, a school is allowed three contacts (head-to-head meetings) with a recruit or his parents, and it's a contact whether the player chats with the head coach or the local alum. For a chance

meeting not to count as a contact, the two can exchange no more than pleasantries. The contacts can't come before the end of the recruit's junior year or after June 15 of his senior year.

And when a recruit goes on any of his six permitted, paid-for school visits, he and his parents can receive room and board money for off-campus facilities only if campus facilities aren't available.

"But how many times have you seen a recruit dining on silk tablecloths with wandering minstrels looking over his shoulder?" asked one recruiter. "How comparable is that to the campus cafeteria?"

And how many recruits realize that if no campus lodging is available and he stays in a motel, he still must eat on campus, rather than in the motel's restaurant?

College boosters living in the community are probably the greatest source of rules violations with recruits and student-athletes since winning brings in the people who juggle the cash registers. The NCAA Manual sets out a rule of thumb on the subject: "It is not permissible for student-athletes to receive such benefits

unless they are available to the student body in general."

Obviously some violations are more serious than others, and the NCAA said its Infractions Committee attempted to evaluate the intent of the individuals involved. Some of the penalties available against a violating institution include reprimand and censure, probation, ineligibility for NCAA championship events and NCAA-connected television programs, loss of scholarships and even loss of programs.

The NCAA is basically an enforcement and administrative agency, which polices and carries out the regulations of its membership of more than 700 schools. The NCAA said if the schools wanted more honest recruiting, the members would pass stronger rules.

The NCAA has come under fire because of possible due-process violations and alleged harassment tactics. For example, some say that a coach should have the right to cross-examine his accuser. But the NCAA says that would scare athletes from reporting violations, making the NCAA's enforcement job more difficult.

Some have suggested that the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) should take a more active role in overseeing college basketball recruiting.

"We really have no machinery to effectively police our coaches," said Ned Wulk of Arizona State, president of the NABC. "The association has no power along those lines. We can only encourage ethical conduct."

The NABC's Recruiting Committee has sent its coaches a questionnaire, asking if they would favor several suggestions that could reduce cheating in college basketball recruiting — ideas like eliminating the three-contact rule; shorter recruiting periods and throwing any cheating coach or player off the court for four years.

"As long as people keep losing their jobs for losing; losing their jobs for

cheating won't be that big a deal," said former Marquette coach Al McGuire. "The only answer I see is that the coaches get tenure. Aren't we supposed to be teachers anyway?"

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Allen's Life Directed Toward Return To NFL

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (AP) — George Allen runs, works out with weights and looks forward to the day when he might return as a National Football League coach.

Allen says he is willing to take a pay cut, give up the leisure that his home overlooking the Pacific Ocean affords, and he discounts reports that he would have to be both coach and general manager.

"Every job that comes open, they seem to have me in that job," said Allen. "It is all rumors so far."

In 12 seasons of NFL coaching the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins, Allen's teams posted an impressive 116-47-5 record. They reached the playoffs seven times.

Still, he was fired three times by the Rams and left the Redskins with acrimony on both sides following the 1977 season.

He coached the Rams from 1966-1970 and was fired twice, once for a short period before the players demanded his reinstatement.

He was owner Carroll Rosenbloom's choice to replace Chuck Knox for this season but lasted through just two losing exhibition games.

Yet his three-year contract with Los

Angeles, at a reported \$200,000 per year, remains in effect. And he has joined the CBS television crew as a pro football analyst.

So why go back to coaching at age 56 when security is assured?

"It's simply that once you start something as a career, it's part of your life," Allen said. "You don't turn it off overnight. It isn't work, I love it. Never has it been a job."

"We had our office with the Rams at a golf course. I'd rather work on football than play golf."

Allen becomes annoyed when it was suggested that the only job he would take would be as a coach and general manager. He becomes downright indignant when it is recalled that Rosenbloom suggested he might have health problems.



Darrell Price
Darrell Price, formerly the Head Basketball coach at Lubbock Christian College, is the new store manager for the main office of Cleveland Athletics, 5278 34th St. Mr. Price plans to direct the store toward more retail selling, but at the same time work closely with all sports organizations in Lubbock area on the wholesale level. He reminds basketball and softball teams that now is the time to order uniforms for the coming spring and invites the team buyers to come by and visit. Between Slide Road and Loop 289 or phone 793-1300.

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Farmers, Taiwanese Combine Protests In Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Farmers demanding higher crop prices staged a noisy tractorcade near President Carter's Plains home Saturday, then joined outraged Taiwan Chinese demonstrators who charged the president had "sold out" their island.

"Don't feel all alone at being sold out," American Agriculture Movement Geor-

gia chief Tommy Kersey told the Taiwanese. "We farmers have been sold out by this same administration."

After the protests, the farmers withdrew, but left several tractors parked in the town square for a visual reminder in case Carter takes one of his customary, unannounced strolls through Plains.

The back-to-back protests by southern

farmers and some 400 Chinese focused on the tiny town square, with "tractor-

cade" by farmers and chanting marches by Chinese students, branching out to within 100 feet of the Carter family compound half a mile away from the square.

Four hours before a Marine helicopter brought the first family home Friday, about 250 tractors encircled the town square and swarmed into outlying areas, parking four abreast to block U.S. Highway 280, the major route through town.

Four men were arrested when farmers

fought briefly with police who tried to move the tractors after the five-hour tractorcade permit expired at dusk. Farmers drained fuel tanks or disconnected fuel lines to keep their heavy equipment immobilized.

After briefly stopping a Montgomery-bound freight train, the farmers lifted their blockade shortly after midnight when the four arrested farmers were released without bond. They had been charged with interfering with officers and given a summons to appear in court Feb. 26.

"I think we maybe showed people we're not going to be pushed around as we were before," Kersey, a Unidalla grain and livestock farmer, said as the tractors pulled out Saturday afternoon. "I think the president knows we're still

got a problem."

Before leaving Plains, 35 tractors chugged a half mile from the town square to the Carter home, and circled in front of the permanent Secret Service gates — blowing horns and gunning engines. Because of the clash with police Friday night, many farmers carried ax handles on their shoulders, but there was no confrontation with officers.

During an all-night vigil in the town square, a statue of an American bald eagle donated to Plains by the Taiwan residents last year was knocked down, its beak digging into the red clay soil. Mayor A.L. Blanton accused the farmers of dumping the eagle, which they hotly denied, and the mayor promised the Chinese demonstrators that "we'll get the eagle flying again."

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., December 24, 1978

Speechwriter Provides Insights Into Style Of President Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before addressing the American people on foreign or domestic affairs, Jimmy Carter gauges his words very carefully, the president's new head speechwriter says.

"I don't think I would say he is hard to please, but I think he has high standards as to what he wants," said Bernard Aron-

son, who started working for Carter about three weeks ago.

Aronson, 32, has a unique perspective on the public speaking styles of the nation's highest-ranking officials; he came to the White House job fresh from a stint as chief speechwriter for Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

And Aronson made sure he'd done the necessary homework.

In an interview at the Executive Office Building, his base of operations, Aronson said he prepared himself by reading Carter's autobiography and his past speeches, including some he gave as governor of Georgia.

"As best you can, you try to write for the style of the person for whom you are writing," Aronson said. "It's a continuing process to learn how he views an issue — how he expresses his views."

The president is in on the development of a speech from the beginning. Aronson said that he, Gerald Raifshoon and Greg Schneiders discuss possible themes with Carter, also receives the first draft and is likely to make changes.

Raifshoon is the White House communications director and Schneiders is deputy assistant to the president for communications.

Aronson, who is drafting Carter's State of the Union address, came highly recommended as the successor for James Fallos, who left last month to return to magazine writing.

Though many candidates were interviewed, Aronson got the job because he was "steady and consistent" but also

could "rise to the occasion," Schneiders said in a telephone interview.

"We can't afford the luxury of having a prima donna, no matter how well they write," Schneiders said of the criteria used for the selection of a person to head the five-member speech-writing staff.

Schneiders said that both he and Raifshoon were concerned that many of those interviewed considered themselves artists and may have had trouble doing the more mundane assignments.

"We need both," Schneiders said. "We need hard-working artists."

So far, Aronson has written one major speech for the president, which Carter delivered to the Democratic Party's mid-term convention in Memphis, Tenn. two weeks ago.

Aronson, a native of New York, began writing speeches several years ago when he was press secretary to Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers.

He became active in Miners for Democracy, a reform movement within the UMW in the early 1970s, after stints in Appalachia as a Vista volunteer and as a reporter for a West Virginia newspaper.

After Miller was elected UMW president in 1972, Aronson came to Washington, along with several other self-styled union reformers, left the UMW in 1976 after differences developed between them and Miller.

Aronson worked with members of Mondale's campaign staff when Mondale addressed a UMW event. After the 1976 election, "We got back in touch and talked about a job," Aronson said.

Japanese Celebrate Christmas

TOKYO (AP) — Most Japanese are Buddhists, but they do a lot of celebrating at Christmas and they aren't frugal. Some spend more than \$400 for a bottle of Scotch to add a little glow to the holiday they call "Kuri-su-masu."

Christmas has become so much of the contemporary scene in Japan that no one seems to notice that fewer than one percent of Japan's population is Christian — about 900,000 persons out of 115 million.

"We Japanese are Christmas Christians," said Yukio Nomura, interviewed while buying a \$233 radio-controlled toy car for his 11-year-old son.

Nomura, an employee of a large trading company, said he is not Christian but celebrates the holiday anyway, "because it's an excuse to eat and drink."

The Japanese got their first taste of an American-style celebration of the birth of Christ during the postwar occupation of U.S. troops. Nearly anything American was considered fashionable then and Japanese businessmen saw the profits to be made.

Christmas coincides with the traditional year-end gift giving season in Japan. More than \$20 billion is paid in year-end bonuses, and department stores are jammed with people looking for the right gift.

Some typical items on sale this year include: gift-wrapped boxes of fruit (five cans) for \$52; one salmon in a wooden box, \$78, and "sukochi" — Scotch whiskey. A fifth bottle of one brand imported from Scotland cost \$415 and another was \$363.

Steak has become a prestigious gift because of its high price here. A gift-wrapped, two-pound piece of top-quality steak was going for \$130.

Whipped cream cakes with "Merry Christmas" written across the top in English are a must for every family with children. The cakes, complete with miniature "Santa Ojisan" — that's Santa Claus — cost about \$7.70 each. Many households have a small Christmas tree covered with foam snow.

One department store said it expects to sell \$1.7 million worth of Christmas presents, mainly toys and family games.

Most major hotels are holding Christmas Eve parties featuring entertainers and actresses. One hotel offers a floor show and dinner for \$103 per person. The price includes 20 percent tax and service charges and the management expects a sell-out.

Although Christmas is another working day for the Japanese, it is celebrated with the giving of presents, lots to eat and plenty to drink.

The Christmas period is also a time when many companies hold their "bonenkai" — year-end parties.

On New Year's Day millions of Japanese will flock to Buddhist shrines to get rid of all the evil spirits they have accumulated in the past year and to seek a "blessing from the gods" to start the new year afresh.

"Christmas is fun and there's no harm but at New Year's there is a deep spiritual feeling for us," said one Japanese woman.

Tick Fever Brings Island Quarantine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has ordered a quarantine on the Northern Mariana Islands to prevent the spread of cattle fever ticks.

The department issued a statement noting that the Pacific island group "is known to be infested with Boophilus ticks, carriers of bovine piroplasmiasis — or tick fever." According to the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, tick fever is marked by high fever and death losses of up to 90 percent in acute cases.

The department said the quarantine will limit the movement of cattle and require that animals be dipped in pesticides to kill the ticks that carry the disease before leaving the islands.

It said the federal restriction is necessary because the Marianas Islands recently became a commonwealth territory of the United States.

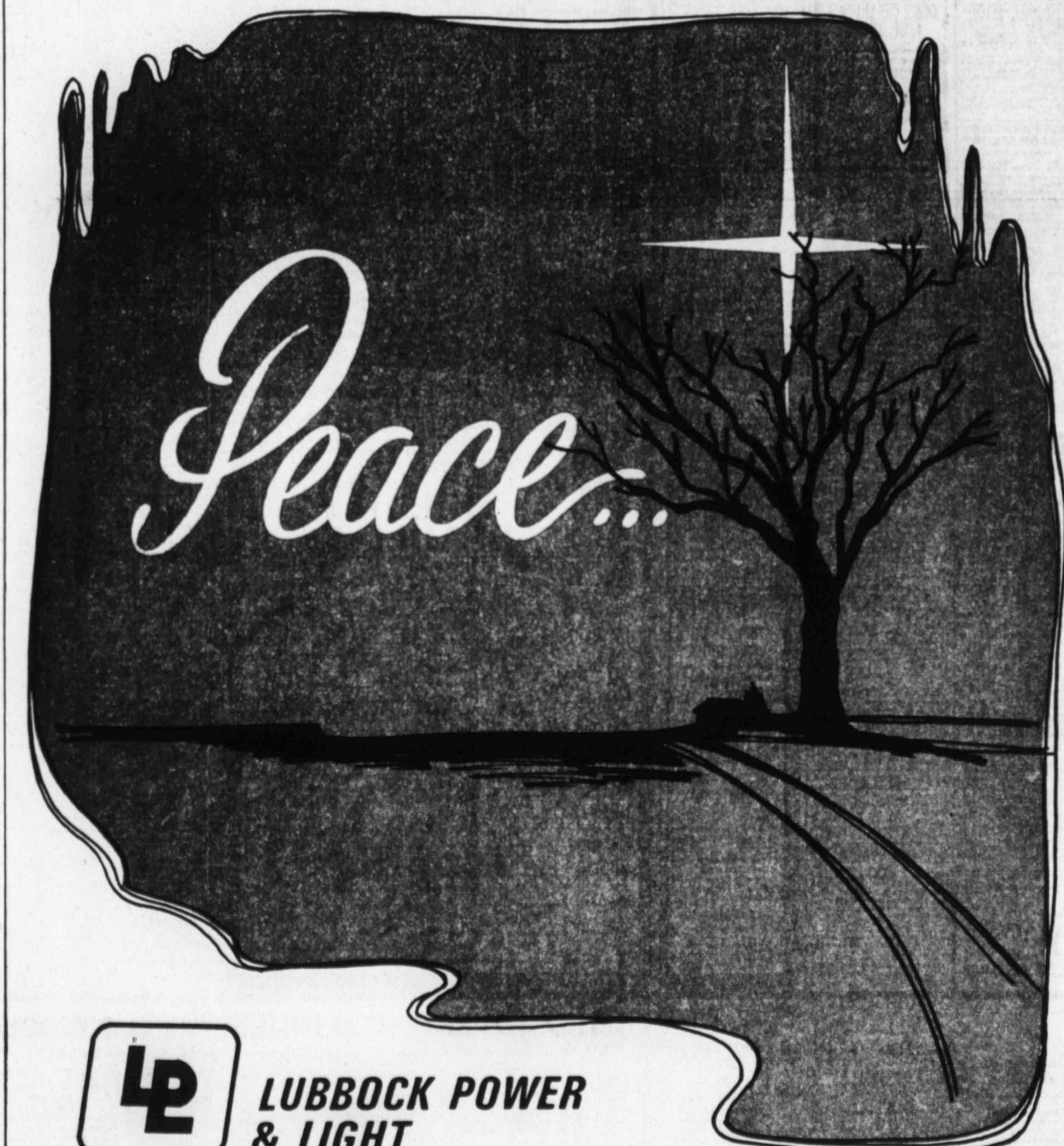
Shopping Malls To Offer 'Learn & Shop' Courses

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Beginning next month four shopping centers will offer college courses as part of the "Learn and Shop" program conducted by Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

The program is the latest non-traditional approach to higher education by the university.



GRANDFATHERS' PRIDE — Grandfather's Beverly Langford, of Calhoun, Ga., left, and President Jimmy Carter admire their 4-day-old granddaughter Sarah Rosemary Carter in an Atlanta hospital on Friday. Sarah is the daughter of Judy and Jack Carter. The photo was released by the White House on Friday. (AP Laserphoto)



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20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

LOVING Day Care. Reasonable rates! Complete nursery facilities. Christian Home. Licensed. 792-8853.

LICENSED Experienced child care. Near Tech & I. Drop-ins welcome. 763-9866.

LICENSED — Experienced Childcare. Fenced yard, supervised play, hot lunch and snacks. Infant to preschool. Near South University & Loop 28th. Reasonable. 745-1047.

NOW Enrolling 2, 3, 4 year olds & kindergarten. Pre-school program for 4 year olds. Call Priscilla Weathers. 797-9000. Melonie Park Baptist Day Care.

CHILD CARE — Licensed, near Shubb's. Excellent lunch snacks. 4708 31st. 793-2229.

ADAMS Day Care. 5 to 13 years. 2822 29th. 797-6160.

REGISTERED experienced child care. Infants only. Drop-ins welcome. 763-3583.

NANCY'S Nursery — 4AM-6PM, Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere. Preschool classes. Licensed 799-6244.

39th STREET Nursery, childcare, supervised play, hot lunch, 4 days a week, day and night. Weekdays, 3AM. Storm cellar. 795-5060, 2314 38th.

EXPERIENCED Childcare in my home in University Plains. Fenced backyard, any age, anytime. 745-3850.

BABYSITTING! My home. 24 hours. Near Civic Center. 745-0808 or 828-2877.

LOVING, Dependable childcare. M-F, 2 openings. Reasonable rates. Registered. (Prefer girls) Drop-ins welcome. 792-8181.

DELL'S Day Nursery. Excellent for working mothers! 15 years nursing experience. Reasonable rates. 792-8181, 210 73rd.

LOVING Care in a registered home, ages 0-8. Hot lunches and snack, one block south southeast of Loop. 745-3453.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Shubb's. Nights. Drop-ins. 792-3234, 4708 39th.

TO Granny's house, age 0, or we should go. Granny's nice little kids. She would love to keep your while you work — or play. Come to 3912 61st or call 744-4049. Monday thru Friday, 6 to 5:30pm. Drop-ins welcome too.

LICENSED childcare — Day, night, after school. Woodrow Cooper area. Reasonable! 863-2841, local.

LICENSED Child care — all ages. Near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th. 747-0031.

Business Services

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Truck Driver. Mature man. Local trucks. 743-5259.

Sales service, Sales personality, com. lic. only 4 1/2 days to \$1800 monthly! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-22 795-2535

TRAFFIC SUPERVISOR 2 yrs. exp. experience freight tariffs, claims, customs. Deere. 50pen. Fee Paid. WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR Experience in manufacturing or machinery. West Texas To \$14,000. Fee Paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, Inc. 1447 Broadway 743-9332

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

AUTO Parts Sales: \$14,000. Fee paid. Lubbock based! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

PROGRAMMER: COBOL, RPO, \$14,000 fee paid. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

HOSPITAL Controller: \$25,000. Fee paid. Large chain. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTANT: Salary open, fee paid. Light Public experience qualifies. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

SYSTEMS Analyst: Salary open, fee paid. Expanding company. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University. 795-8204.

WANTED: Experienced farm hand, with six and eight row equipment and irrigation, will furnish nice 3 bedroom house and all utilities paid. References required. Good salary for right man. 806-892-1147.

MAINTENANCE Man. Start \$4.00 hourly depending on experience. Apply: Alfura Towers, 1617 27th, suite 129.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANIC-Experienced farm equipment mechanic wanted for one of the largest and most progressive Deere dealerships in beautiful East Texas. Experienced men starting at \$13,500 per year. Send resumes to Box 628, Nacogdoches, Texas 77956.

EXPERIENCED METAL MAN

Excellent working conditions with plenty of work. Numerous benefits, commission pay of \$9.00 per flat rate hour. See: Heral Griffin Aldred Cadillac Co. 1228-1915 St.

EXPERIENCED diesel mechanics wanted. Apply in person at J & G Waste Systems, Inc., 405 20th. Hours 9AM-12 midnight.

EXPERIENCED Tire Serviceman needed at Shook Tire Co. Good working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

Deliver to hospital, clinics. Com. lic. good driving rec. Best appearance. \$600-800. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-22 795-2535

CLAIMS ADJUSTER Experienced or trained. Work with rural claims. Good company. \$800+ PLANT FOREMAN Job with a great future. Supervise operations-heavy equipment. Customer contact. To \$15,000. Lubbock Personnel Service 1447 Broadway 743-9332

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS Transporter of Petroleum Products. Good Drivers with a minimum of 2 years Diesel experience. Excellent benefits including: paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, pension plan, safety bonus, 8 paid vacations, etc. Excellent wages & good working conditions. FIDELITY BIKING INC. Transportation Division Anson Highway Lubbock, Texas (915) 473-4754 EOE 12-22

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MECHANICAL Draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings, line art, technical data development. 3-5 years experience, with good math background. Apply in person to Tail Pump Co., 1281 E. 50th, or send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1128, Lubbock, TX 79408. Attn: Chief Engineer.

PARTTIME Maintenance man with tools to live in duplex. Exchange spouse for rent. Prefer Spanish speaking. 795-9275.

FARMER Wanted near Lubbock, permanent. Salary according to experience. Live in Lubbock or good housing on farm. Must be experienced locally. 763-5223.

TERRITORIAL Sales: Fee paid. Car + expenses + bonus. Experience helps. \$16,000. Call Jim Thomas. 797-2811. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

CAREER Trainer: Fee paid. Distributor clients. Firm trains. Car + expenses. 797-2811. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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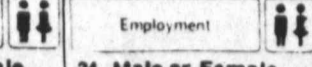
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Employment 

24. Male or Female

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Westgate Hospital and Medical Center, a 239 bed acute care facility, located in North Texas (30 miles North of Dallas), has an immediate opening for a Director of Nursing. Previous experience necessary.

Outstanding salary and benefits including employee stock purchase plan. For more information write or call collect.

Key Morris
Professional Recruiter
Mediance Hospitals, Inc.
P.O. Box 3448
Houston, Texas 77001
(713)621-8131

A Mediance Hospital EOE M/F/H

ENGINEERS

MANAGERS FACILITIES OPERATION & MAINTENANCE

We are a nationwide service company seeking individuals experienced in the O/M of boilers, ventilation, A/C, refrigeration, electrical power and grounds care in various facilities.

You must be able to:

- analyze and resolve facility O/M problem
- manage people, money, materials and methods
- communicate effectively with professionals and technicians
- relocate anywhere in the midwest or southwest-company paid

We offer:

- wages commensurate with responsibilities
- profit sharing
- stock purchase
- paid accident, health, and life insurance
- unlimited opportunity and growth

Send resume to: **BOX 50**
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST Min. BSN prefer MS — 3 years experience in hospital nursing & previous experience as Epidemiologist desirable.

MEDICAL COORDINATOR Registered Nurse—Min. 3 years supervisory experience. Degree preferred.

HEAD NURSE — Post Partum, Medical/Surgical. Degree preferred. Min. 2 years specialty experience and 5 years professional nursing experience.

STAFF RN'S & LVN'S Positions available in Adult ICU — Emergency Room — Pediatrics & Neonatal ICU — Labor and Delivery and Medical/Surgical.

CONTACT: NURSE RECRUITMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana
P.O. BOX 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3700 (call collect)

FULL & PART TIME JOBS



THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time day openings available Monday thru Friday beginning at \$2.80 (negotiable).

WHO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY GOOD HOURLY RATES VERY FLEXIBLE HOURS

Nice people and a cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 1602 16th St. This ad paid for by the employer.

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Employment 


24. Male or Female

OPENING SOON! SOUTHERN SEA RESTAURANT

10th & Avenue O Fulltime & Part time, Men & Women

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES PREPARATION
COOKS BOILING ROOM
COUNTER BOILING ROOM ATTENDANTS

Several shifts available. Flexible schedule. Apply in person only. Southern Sea, South Loop 289 & Indiana, December 20th-23rd, December 27th-31st, between 7 & 5 PM.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

Computer Programmer

Texas Tech University has immediate openings for two (2) Programmer I's to assist with the development of administrative applications in a distributed processing environment. One to two years experience in programming and analysis, COBOL and Mark IV.

Excellent retirement, insurance, and social security benefits. Paid vacation and generous holiday schedule. Opportunities for further College education. Salary 12 to 14K, commensurate with background and experience.

Send resume and references to:
James H. Melton, Director
Administrative Information Systems
Texas Tech University
P.O. Box 4519 Lubbock, Texas 79409

Employment 

24. Male or Female

DIRECTOR OF ELECTRIC SALES & SERVICE

Responsible for planning, organizing & managing the promotion, distribution, & collection functions of Public Utility Company. Requires education & experience equal to College degree in Marketing, Business Administration or Public Administration & 7 years of progressively responsible management experience in Public Utility Administration. Salary open. To apply send resume or contact Tom Witt, Director of Personnel, City of Lubbock, PO Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas, 79457.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS.

3-4 nights per week, and Saturdays.

INQUIRE IN LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

RN's—LVN's

Join a team of professionals in a progressive 549 bed hospital. A broad range of career nursing opportunities available for RN's and LVN's, including many opportunities in special care areas.

- Unique Nursing Service Orientation Program
- Excellent Benefits and Working Conditions.
- Salary Commensurate with experience.

PERSONNEL DEPT.
ext. 4141

METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street EOE 792-1011

NOW HIRING All Shifts


Captain D's seafood

"a great little seafood place"

- Dining Room Supervisor
- Cooks
- Counter Girls
- Preparation People
- Part Time (All Shifts Open)
- Full Time

"Your Success is determined by your Ability!"

APPLY IN PERSON AT: 4928 50th St.
782-8623

Employment 

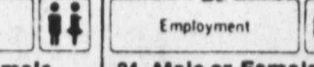
24. Male or Female

ADULT CARRIERS

Wanted for Profitable delivery of Avalance-Journal

A. PARTTIME MORNING AND EVENING
B. EARN FROM \$300-\$600 PER MONTH.
C. MUST HAVE DEPENDABLE AUTO.
D. BOND DEPOSIT REQUIRED
E. ROUTES NOW AVAILABLE

CALL 762-8844
Ext. 164, Ext. 165

Employment 

24. Male or Female

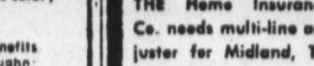
CEMETERY SALES \$10,000-\$35,000

Resthaven has just started a new — but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate.

Benefits include:

1. Commission + base salary
2. Bonus
3. No travel
4. Complete fringe benefits

Call Larry Vaughn
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
799-3443

Employment 

24. Male or Female

THE Home Insurance Co. needs multi-line adjuster for Midland, TX area.

3-5 years experience required. Call Mr. Petersen, collect.

915-682-5348.
an equal opportunity 12-21

Employment 

24. Male or Female

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL DISTRIBUTOR FOR HEREFORD, TX

Must Live In Hereford Cash Bond Required. Car necessary. 762-8844 Ext. 162 12-19

Employment 

24. Male or Female

METHODIST HOSPITAL

3615 19th Street 792-1011 EXT 4141 EOE

RESIDENTIAL LOAN MANAGER

First Service Mortgage Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Phoenix, is seeking a manager for the El Paso, Texas office.


Employment 

24. Male or Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY JAY LINES, INC.

New Hiring Quinine Drivers for late model well-maintained equipment. Paid on loaded and empty miles. Increase after 42 & 120 days of service. Group hospitalization paid with family plan and dental care available. Paid vacation after 1 year of service, loading and unloading pay. Steady year around work. If you are looking for an aggressive company that can offer you a sound future, come and apply with Jay Line Inc.'s team. We are interested in your future.

JAY LINES, INC.
720 North Grand
Amarillo, TX 1-806-383-9514 12-20

Employment 

24. Male or Female

POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time Relief Supervisor 11-7

Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

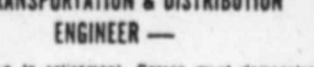
Employment 

24. Male or Female

TRANSPORTATION & DISTRIBUTION ENGINEER

Position open due to retirement. Person must demonstrate strong management ability at time due to excessive travel approximately one night per year. Will interface with individuals that call for strong position. Excellent compensation plus super fringes! Must have reindeer travel club card. Position reports to little people. Send resume in confidence to North Pole, Merry Christmas from:

THE Job CENTRE The Job Centre Placement Service Lubbock, Texas

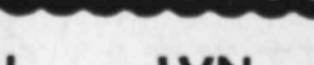
Employment 

24. Male or Female

RN LVN

Fulltime & Part time position. 7-3 & 3-11. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefits.

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
Mrs. Conley, D.N.S.
795-7147 12-4

Employment 

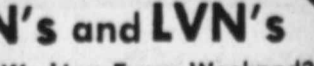
24. Male or Female

RN's and LVN's Tired of Working Every Weekend??

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
Offers Every Other Weekend Off PLUS

Health & Life Ins. Benefits. Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.

CONTACT: Danna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120 12-21

Employment 

24. Male or Female

DISPATCH DRIVER

8am-4:30 pm 5 days week

Good work record Must know city and have good driving record

Call 762-8844 Ext. 105 12-22

Employment 

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED X-Ray Technician for orthopedic office. Registration not required. Call 765-4315

NEEDED: Lab Technician Contact Personnel Office Cook Memorial Hospital, 1900 College Ave. Levelland, Texas. 79326. 806-924-6963. EOE.

COOK NEEDED: AM shift Monday-Friday. Salary open. Inquire in person. Alamas Plaza 1200 University.

NOW Taking Applications for employment, apply between 8AM and 3PM, at 1701 43rd, Hudson Oil Co.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

RN Fulltime, 3-11 LVN Fulltime, 3-11

NURSES AIDE Fulltime, experienced **HOUSEKEEPERS** Fulltime, 7-3, 3-11 **APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE**

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

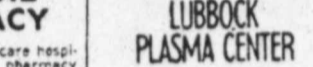
Employment 

24. Male or Female

WANTED: Machinists, fabricators and material handlers, millwrights, and inventory control. Oil field equipment experience required. Big Master, Schulenburg, 713-743-4107.

START the new year out right with a new job! Full or part time alarm console operators, above minimum wages with training provided. Must have pleasant telephone voice. Applications now being accepted. Apply at 1609 Ave G.

BAR-B-QUE clean up help wanted afternoons call 744-8720 and ask for Wayne.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

392 bed general acute care hospital, with progressive pharmacy department currently has positions available for:

- Staff Pharmacist
- Pharmacist Intern
- Pharmacy Technician
- Pharmacy LVN's

Competitive salaries and benefits. Contact Personnel Department of James H. Eaves Hospital District P.O. Box 3110 Amarillo, TX 79125. E.O.E.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

APARTMENT Management Couple

Experienced resident couple for 104 units. Good day & night supervision. Basic growth & profit potential. Send resume to your own boss. Send details and requirements to Box 43, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

DATA PROCESSING COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Requires minimum experience with COBOL & TSP experience desirable. **COMPUTER OPERATOR**
2 years minimum experience on IBM 360/3070. Submit resume to: **EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER** Room XVII 790 Texas Commerce Bank Building Lubbock, Texas 79401 Attention: Dr. Wesley Day

EASTERN New Mexico University—Civics, Vocational Division, is hiring an instructor for the Mid-Management Distributive Education program. Applicants must have 25 years retail merchandising experience, depending on the education background. A Bachelor's degree or above is preferred. If you are not a member, send your application to: **ATTN: G. S. Coffey, 415 East, Clovis, New Mexico 88301** For more information, please call (505)742-3823.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent benefits, excellent compensation plan. Some experience necessary. Apply in person. See Randall Caviness or Dan Shaver at Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, Loop 289 & Uteca, Lubbock, TX.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Excellent benefits, excellent compensation plan. Some experience necessary. Apply in person. See Randall Caviness or Dan Shaver at Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, Loop 289 & Uteca, Lubbock, TX.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

NEW YEAR! NEW CAREER! WILL YOU EARN \$20,000-\$35,000 this year & more in future years?

International company in 35th year of growth needs 2 Manager Trainers.

ARE YOU:

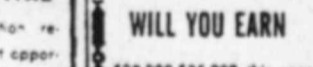
- Spontaneous
- Over 21 years of age
- Ambitious
- In good health
- High School graduate or better
- Dependable with good references

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE:

- \$1000 per month guaranteed to start
- 2 weeks all expense paid training
- Pension Program

Unlimited advancement opportunity, no seniority. Opportunity to advance into management as rapidly as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment & personal interview.

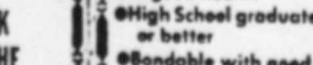
BRIAN HILL
787-3241
Tuesday & Wednesday 8 to 5:30 12-24

Employment 

24. Male or Female

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352.

Employment 

24. Male or Female

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL NEWSPAPER PADUCAH, TX

Must Live In Paducah Cash Bond Required. Car Necessary. 762-8844 Ext. 162. 12-22


Employment 

24. Male or Female

CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE

Casualty Insurance organization has openings for Trainers in Lubbock. Starting salary \$12,000 yearly. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Car furnished. Applicant must have college degree — Business degree preferred.

Send resume to: **Box 47**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 12-26

Employment 

24. Male or Female


SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Are you an experienced, able sales professional? You can make it to the top on ability alone, but you want that high quality product line to boost your success even higher. You're either currently selling on straight commission for a home service product, or you know you can do it well and are ready to try.

If you have several years experience selling for a manufacturer, distributor or wholesaler and are self-motivated, energetic, and highly independent—you'll want to investigate this outstanding opportunity. We're a high-profile company offering a broad line of super-quality specialty food products to end-user accounts. We offer the chance to do creative selling in an UNUSUALLY HIGH COMMISSION RATE OF 18%, complete training program, protected territories, and best of all, UNLIMITED EARNINGS. Individual programs available commensurate with individual background.

If you know you've got what it takes, and are actively looking for a new challenge, please call. We'd like to talk to you. Write us a brief letter and tell us about your background and earning goals.

MILANI FOOD SERVICE REGIONAL MANAGER
P.O. BOX 412
CARROLLTON, TEXAS 75006
equal opportunity employer EOE M/F/H 12-18

Employment 

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

FULL TIME Salespeople wanted in Real Estate. Call George Bone & Associates, 795-2432.

SALESPEOPLE Needed. Small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-7525.

REAL ESTATE SALES Opening

for career type, licensed; ladies or gentlemen, in a computerized operation.

Call: **French Chateau, Realtors**
Elwood French
792-4345 4223 24th St.
SMALL Ad — Big Opportunity. Call 793-4501.

Employment 

26. Situation Wa

PART TIME Work needed. 5-8 hours daily. Young. After 1-179. Davis Young Lady wants with elderly woman. 1-19.

Recreation

TRAILER Hitch Hike 523 US, plus install equalizer receivers. Goodrich & Astrostar & Phipps Tire Mart, 11742-5238.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Sn bought, sold, trade loaded. Huber's Pawn Broadway.

BILLIARD Equipment, pool tables, repair and Sports. 1609 University.

GUNS — Smith & West. Ruger, Bush, sell or trade. 3502 Slide Road.

GUNS At Carl Tull. New and used guns made new to choose from. Supply, Tulsa, 806-9546.

NEW Guns for Christmas. Weatherly, Remington, Smith, Col. hundreds to choose from. Lay-away of Finance Supply, Tulsa, 806-9546.


TWO John Deere Snowblowers with trailer. Like new.

FOR Sale: Browning barrel, 12 gauge, imported, made in Belgium. BEST Buy in Belgium. shotguns. \$5, 743-4251 744-7529.

SET of 4 good used 1 1/2 inch, 12 gauge, with head 797-5868, 30.

12 GAUGE Winchester 30 Deer rifle. Both priced 797-8027.

BROWNING automatic. Made in Belgium. condition! (806) 562-4411.

Employment 

27. Agents—Sales Rep.

Real Est. Sales W/M potential. We're anxious to expand our territory. Excellent fringe facilities for salesperson. EOE aggressive firm.

Pat Garrett, Realtors
Sales Management
795-0611 3844 34th

Employment 

28. Agents—Sales Rep.

WANTED: waitresses, can earn over \$3.00 hourly. Uniforms furnished and medical insurance. Also needed: dishwashers. EOE aggressive firm. no phone call please. 4718 Slide.

NATIONAL SALES ORGANIZATION is expanding West Texas area—openings in Lubbock. Starting salary \$13,000. College degree preferred. Excellent benefits — No travel — incentive rates — Salary plus commission — Basic growth & profit potential. Send resume including details of education and work experience to Box 43, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

WANTED: Butchers and checkers. Experience or training apply. Position 704 E. Broadway, or 2017 4th St.

Employment 

29. Agents—Sales Rep.

WE ARE MOST INTERESTED IN DISCUSSING MUTUAL INTERESTS WITH YOU. JOIN THE SALES ASSOCIATION WITH BROKER OR SALES LICENSE.

University-City REAL ESTATE
12345 30th Indiana 792-2222 (Residential Investment Real Estate)


Employment 

30. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
\$4800-\$8000 EXPECTED INCOME WITH NO LIMIT.

Looking for a representative to call on Insurance Agencies in West Texas. Marketing desk top training computers that are available. Some travel required. Insurance rating experience required.

TEXAS INSURANCE COMPUTERS INC.
1121 Southwest Freeway
Houston, Texas 77031 12-14

Employment 

31. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Are you searching for an aggressive person who can contribute to our dynamic growth pattern. This position is immediately available with the Insurance Cable Corporation, a manufacturer of automotive aftermarket products.

You should have experience selling in warehouse distributors and jobbers selling automotive replacement parts. Travel west Texas and southern New Mexico. Salary, bonus, car and expenses. For immediate consideration, please forward letter or resume including salary requirements to:

Janet Pearl
WINTAKER CABLE CORP.
P.O. Box 7499
North Kansas City
Missouri 64116
leaflet #1000 (10/78) p. 2-24

Employment 


32. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOOD SERVICE
If You're Good—And You Know It—Answer This Ad

You're an experienced, able sales professional. You can make it to the top on ability alone, but you want that high quality product line to boost your success even higher. You're either currently selling on straight commission for a home service product, or you know you can do it well and are ready to try.

If you have several years experience selling for a manufacturer, distributor or wholesaler and are self-motivated, energetic, and highly independent—you'll want to investigate this outstanding opportunity. We're a high-profile company offering a broad line of super-quality specialty food products to end-user accounts. We offer the chance to do creative selling in an UNUSUALLY HIGH COMMISSION RATE OF 18%, complete training program, protected territories, and best of all, UNLIMITED EARNINGS. Individual programs available commensurate with individual background.

If you know you've got what it takes, and are actively looking for a new challenge, please call. We'd like to talk to you. Write us a brief letter and tell us about your background and earning goals.

Employment 

33. Agents—Sales Rep.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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Employment 

34. Agents—Sales Rep.

TRAILER Hitch Hike 523 US, plus install equalizer receivers. Goodrich & Astrostar & Phipps Tire Mart, 11742-5238.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Sn bought, sold, trade loaded. Huber's Pawn Broadway.

BILLIARD Equipment, pool tables, repair and Sports. 1609 University.

GUNS — Smith & West. Ruger, Bush, sell or trade. 3502 Slide Road.

GUNS At Carl Tull. New and used guns made new to choose from. Supply, Tulsa, 806-9546.

NEW Guns for Christmas. Weatherly, Remington, Smith, Col. hundreds to choose from. Lay-away of Finance Supply, Tulsa, 806-9546.


TWO John Deere Snowblowers with trailer. Like new.

FOR Sale: Browning barrel, 12 gauge, imported, made in Belgium. BEST Buy in Belgium. shotguns. \$5, 743-4251 744-7529.

SET of 4 good used 1 1/2 inch, 12 gauge, with head 797-5868, 30.

12 GAUGE Winchester 30 Deer rifle. Both priced 797-8027.

BROWNING automatic. Made in Belgium. condition! (806) 562-4411.

Employment 

35. Agents—Sales Rep.

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Employment 

36. Agents—Sales Rep.

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Employment 

37. Agents—Sales Rep.

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4213 24th St.
Opportunity.
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26. Situation Wanted
PART Time Work Needed - Re-
ferred. 5 1/2 hours daily. Good refer-
ences. After 1:30 P.M. 793-4860.
YOUNG Lady wants live-in job
with elderly woman. 1-924-7537.

37. Hunting Leases
QUAIL Hunting: Day lease \$10 per
gun per day. 10 miles South of
White River Lake. 806-263-4391.
HUNT Hunting: Between Juno &
Comstock, on Devil's River. Deer,
turkey, javelina. For information
call: Jerry McClain, 512-292-4546.
Reduced rates weekdays.
DEER Lease with excellent quail
hunting. Call Fred Bennett, 214-727-
5314 or Mr. Dietrick, 214-496-1003.

38. Trailers-Campers
PICKUP Covers. Long wide and
short beds. Used and unused. In-
stalled free. G&W Motor Sales. 216
Idolou Highway. 762-1206.
762-3238.

42. Farm Equipment
We have just traded for several
new 4630's. We will
guarantee engine & trans-
mission on all. Finance until
March 1, 1979 with no inter-
est. Take a look!
1977 4630 Power Shift, 1900
hours.
1976 4630 Power Shift, 2500
hours.
1974 4630 Quad, 1600 hours,
new tires.
1973 4630 Quad, 4,000 hours,
new tires.
1972 4630 Quad, new engine,
clean.
4230 Quad only 900 hours.
1978 4020 Diesel, cab, recent
overhaul!
1969 4020 Diesel, 2900 hours,
new tires, excellent.
1971 4020 Cab, Nice.
2 1969 4020 Diesels, Power
Shifts, painted.
1968 4020 Diesel, Power
Shifts, painted.
1968 3020 Diesel Syncro,
painted
Used 4200 Roll-over plow.
Used Tubs, Duels, Springtown
1969 4020 Diesel, 2900 hours,
new tires, excellent.
1971 4020 Cab, Nice.
2 1969 4020 Diesels, Power
Shifts, painted.
1968 4020 Diesel, Power
Shifts, painted.
1968 3020 Diesel Syncro,
painted
Used 4200 Roll-over plow.
Used Tubs, Duels, Springtown

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTORS
500 L.P. w/ 24 Heston stripper..... \$2750
1976 900 Ford w/cab, air, heat..... \$1600
A-John Deere..... \$1600
1968 4020 Diesel, new overhaul,
new paint..... \$2750
1968 4020 Diesel w/cab, new
paint..... \$2750
4010 JD tractor with No. 30 IH
stripper..... \$2750
4010 JD tractor with 283 JD
stripper..... \$2750
NEW EQUIPMENT
We have on hand JD 4040,
4240, 4440, & 4840 trac-
tors. Also 346 & 510 Balers.
4 & 6 row model 7100 Maxi-
Merg planters Plenty of ac-
cessories.
CAL JORDAN
IMPLEMENT
East Mabry Drive
Lubbock, Texas
806-762-5517
Come trade with us we need
good clean late model trac-
tors. 12-4

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTORS
500 L.P. w/ 24 Heston stripper..... \$2750
1976 900 Ford w/cab, air, heat..... \$1600
A-John Deere..... \$1600
1968 4020 Diesel, new overhaul,
new paint..... \$2750
1968 4020 Diesel w/cab, new
paint..... \$2750
4010 JD tractor with No. 30 IH
stripper..... \$2750
4010 JD tractor with 283 JD
stripper..... \$2750
NEW EQUIPMENT
We have on hand JD 4040,
4240, 4440, & 4840 trac-
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cessories.
CAL JORDAN
IMPLEMENT
East Mabry Drive
Lubbock, Texas
806-762-5517
Come trade with us we need
good clean late model trac-
tors. 12-4

42. Farm Equipment
MERRY CHRISTMAS
& A HAPPY NEW YEAR
BIGHAM BROTHERS
MANUFACTURING
ROSEBUD Ricker, \$1300. Eight 20
cwt cotton trailers, \$550 each.
Call: Ewan Matlock, days: (806)-
872-5444, Nights: (806)-489-7453.
WANTED: Reasonably priced
10-20 cwt axle or J-bolt duels. Call
812-259-2519 after 4 p.m.
WANT to buy International Har-
vester model 95 cotton stripper.
Call 817-552-5180 or 817-887-2625.

42. Farm Equipment
ROCK COTTON HARVESTERS
Recent Model, Parts, Belts
WOODS MOTOR CO.
Piquette, Texas.
806-292-3688
CASE Suther, excellent condi-
tion. New 14' super. Must sell. 650
5531, Plains, after 6 p.m.

42. Farm Equipment
REINCKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
745-5559 745-4285
after hours
5 BTM Stanton rollover W/recker.
\$2200. (505) 296-5831 or (505) 296-
4765.
ROCK PICKER - Used Anderson
High-burn 5300. (505) 296-5831 or
(505) 296-4765.
15 NEW AND USED COMBINES
1 - 450 JD Crawler Dozer
1 - 450 JD Crawler Dozer
1 - D-CAT Crawler Dozer
DIESEL TRACTORS
1975 4230, new engine, power shift
1977 2870 CASE, loaded, 390 hours
1978 4400 JD, 400 hours, 1977 4630
JD, Dual
1 - 4020 JD, power shift
7 - 4020 JD
ALL KINDS USED CORN HEADS
BIG NICK MACHINERY
Highway 66, Bovina, Tx.,
806-238-1614
4X4 TOOL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS
SOIL CONDITIONERS
See your Local Dealers
Bigham Bros. Mfg.

34. Sports Equipment
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters
"Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch
\$23.50 Up. plus installation. Ball-on-
equalizer-receivers. Tow Bars.
Goodrich & Astrostar tires. Powell
& Phlips Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H.
762-3238.

38. Trailers-Campers
PICKUP Covers. Long wide and
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Idolou Highway. 762-1206.
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A-John Deere..... \$1600
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We have on hand JD 4040,
4240, 4440, & 4840 trac-
tors. Also 346 & 510 Balers.
4 & 6 row model 7100 Maxi-
Merg planters Plenty of ac-
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CAL JORDAN
IMPLEMENT
East Mabry Drive
Lubbock, Texas
806-762-5517
Come trade with us we need
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JD, Dual
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7 - 4020 JD
ALL KINDS USED CORN HEADS
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Highway 66, Bovina, Tx.,
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RIPPER PLOWS
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196

65. Furnished Apts. TWO, three and four rooms, 1000 sq. ft. plus. Bills paid. No pets. Normal Renters. 795-9214.

65. Furnished Apts. STONEBROOK, 1009 14th, spacious 3 bedroom, all built-ins, newly remodeled, pool, laundry, security locks, \$255 plus electricity. 743-7822, 747-2854.

65. Furnished Apts. 1&2 Bedroom Suites & Efficiency available. Daily, weekly, monthly, quarterly, semi-annual, furnished. No required lease. The Lexington Apartments, 4521 Brownsville Highway, 795-3205.

65. Furnished Apts. ROOMMATES! Special Winter Rates now! Furnished & Unfurnished. Near Loop & Mall WINDMILL HTS. APTS. 797-8871

66. Mobile Homes-Parks FOR rent 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, adults only. No pets. 792-9475.

69. Office Space BRIERCROFT Number 7 Office Building. Convenient location. Office space from 100 SF to 3000 SF. 1st floor \$3.50 SF. 2nd-3rd floor, elevator, \$3.50 SF + utilities. 742-5329 for appointment.

75. Income Property WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU. CALL US TO SELL YOUR INCOME-PROPERTY PROPERTIES. UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE

77. Acreage WANTED Farm Land - to rent South Lubbock county. Young, experienced farmer. New 6 row equipment. Call Kevin Kueker, 799-1985 or 745-6209.

78. Farms-Ranches HAVE Buyers - Will sell 1/4 acre Farm (2000 or more). But first! Must have your listing. Call 806-799-2916.

Paloma EFFICIENCIES 1 Bedroom 2 Bedroom 2205 10th 744-9922

ELKHART APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, nice, large, \$165 + electricity. 1624-A Elkhart. Across from L.C.C. 792-6403

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms. Dishwasher, disposal, pool & laundry. Excellent Locations.

68. Business Property NOW Leasing \$125 49th. C-2 zoning. Office - retail - wholesale - automotive. 1950-3900-5800 ft. call. 743-2431.

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 12,000 sq. ft. Phone 742-3296

THREE 50TH ST. LOCATIONS Jim Boyer 797-3383 797-3377

76. Lots BROADWAY and Ave. J. Individual units, newly remodeled. 5175-5475. 763-3429. 797-5450.

77. Farms - Ranches NEED to Buy 80 to 140 acre farm Lubbock of Hockley county. Will pay cash. Call Bobby Day, Century 11 from Llano. Owner financed. 2900-793-3227.

HALE COUNTY 480 acres, all irrigated. Strong water. Five 8" wells to red bed. All underground pipe. Dark sandy loam, high yields. Vegetables, cotton, wheat, corn and cattle. Call Ralph, Century 21 from Lubbock. 795-2881.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 Bedrooms. Furnished/Unfurnished. 200 Swimming Pools. Near L.C.C., Reese AFB. FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

J-BAR - 2402 8th St. 1-2 Bedrooms. 2402 8th St. 797-8871. KOKI - 3315 2nd Pl. Eagle's Nest - 904 Ave. R. 763-1494 office 2410 8th St. JACON

68. Business Property NOW Leasing \$125 49th. C-2 zoning. Office - retail - wholesale - automotive. 1950-3900-5800 ft. call. 743-2431.

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished/unfurnished. Garden View. Adult Complex. 1321 B 45th Drive 745-5344

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS, 4501 Ave. Q 744-1451.

76. Lots C&E Lots. South loop. Excellent office & retail. H & A Properties. 1133 1/2 Ave. Q. 797-5450.

77. Acreage 80 acre East of Seminole, irrigated, 200 acres Southwest of Seminole, irrigated. 440 acres North of Seminole, dry land, possible irrigation. 2300 acres, Andrews County, dry land, 200 acres South of Andrews County, irrigated, 1200 acres, Andrews County, 200 acres NW of Seagraves, other irrigated and dry land farms.

BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE 202 South Main Seminole, TX 915-758-2209 (Day or Night) Exclusive Listings.

LARRY K. THOMPSON 795-6411 Land Associates, REALTORS. Farmer County: 310 acres, choice level farm with center pivot sprinkler.

ONE BEDROOMS Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults or Mature Students. 1602 Ave. E. 763-8390

WILKSHIRE APARTMENTS 1922 5th 763-6116 Manager at 2002 5th

STUDENTS \$185 BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom, furnished. Pay No Rent until January 15.

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom furnished. \$196. 2 Bedrooms furnished. \$224. 3 Bedrooms furnished. \$223. 5801 22nd, NO. 1 792-9457

74. Business Property FOR Sale 2000 sq. ft. building with 5 overhead doors, 2 lifts & 1200 sq. ft. office. Summit Tech. Buy building only, or buy building & operating auto repair business. 797-4221.

77. Acreage 5 & 10 ACRE TRACTS 115 acres, one 3-221. Summit Tech. Natural gas, electricity, good roads. Ropes School district. Turkey area & chickens. There are 1000 acres, you'll want to see this area.

77. Acreage 5 & 10 ACRE TRACTS 115 acres, one 3-221. Summit Tech. Natural gas, electricity, good roads. Ropes School district. Turkey area & chickens. There are 1000 acres, you'll want to see this area.

915 ACRES Prime range and cropland 8 miles South of Brownwood. 330 acres with 3 wells & tank, creek, with peaches, grapes, alfalfa, pecans, creek. Good exterior fence. Old houses and small barn. All to be sold as one unit. Deer and turkey abundant.

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR Farms, Ranches. Commercial, Oil Leases and Minerals. 3102 S. 50th 806-795-0601

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP. 1629 16th St. 763-7572

Lexington APTS AND MOTOR INNS "A Day or A Lifetime" 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES 2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, kitchen and bath. Living room, dining room, fireplace. \$185 plus utilities. 1321 B 45th Drive 745-5344

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DICKENS COUNTY 275 acres, all irrigated. Strong water. Five 8" wells to red bed. All underground pipe. Dark sandy loam, high yields. Vegetables, cotton, wheat, corn and cattle. Call Ralph, Century 21 from Lubbock. 795-2881.

leave the plain life behind! We asked people what they wanted in an apartment. This is what they told us: Clean and neat, Economical, Security Police, Dead Bolts, Plenty of Light, A Manager who cares. It was a tall order...but, we did it!

SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th 765-7579

FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS Furnished & unfurnished. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Landscaped courtyard. Central gas heat & hot water. 743-7822.

POCO Efficiencies, \$150 up 1 Bedroom, \$190 up 2 Bedrooms, \$220 up 3 Bedrooms. 4501 BROWNFIELD DRIVE (Block South of Brownfield Hwy.) 799-2274

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SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Ulice) 797-7311

CHRISTMAS BONUS MI CASA 4705 66th 1918 5th

FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS Furnished & unfurnished. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Landscaped courtyard. Central gas heat & hot water. 743-7822.

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CASA LINDA APARTMENTS 507 SLIDE ROAD 793-6168

FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS Furnished & unfurnished. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Landscaped courtyard. Central gas heat & hot water. 743-7822.

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Western Estates NEW HOMES FRANKFORD & HARVARD. \$30,950 TO \$47,000. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms. Griffith Richerson Realtors

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 793-6489. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". 5405 Geneva, great buy, \$57,900.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Slide Road 793-6368. RUSHLAND PARK - Well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement on shaded lot below bonded appraisal price!

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403 73rd St. \$45,000 Brick, 3-2-2, Fireplace - 2 living areas - 2073 sq. ft.

BRADLEY REALTORS 3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 747-8812. 30 ACRES Fenced, 2" Irrigation well with sprinkler pipe off FM175.

med-hunt real estate 797-4385. Fermal living, den-kitchen, 3-2-2 lots of space for the money, walk to schools.

BURL KIZER Realtors 793-0693 3818-50th. BURL KIZER & ASSOCIATES WISHES YOU EACH AND EVERY ONE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND THE HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens.

"HOMES" REALTORS SPECIALIZING IN "OLD FASHIONED SERVICE". Jerry King, Wanda Mitchell, Sue Staley, Margaret Neakes.

Holiday Greetings from Leroy Land Realtors. In serving Lubbock as residential specialists for over 16 years, our goal has always been to give our clients the finest, most professional help available.

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th 795-5506. Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr., Leroy Land, Broker.

MIDDLTON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275. 3401 29th Large 4 BR, Formal Dining, Sunroom. 4004 18th 4-2-2, Formal dining, Elegant home.

BURL KIZER Realtors 793-0693 3818-50th. AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS. Carolyn Conatser, Sue Dickson, Wita Stallings, J.B. Alexander, Hazel Kizer, Kenneth Kizer, Bart Kizer.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. 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.

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$30,500. 7405, 7407, 7409, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS 793-2401. Income Specialist! We have 3 new duplexes from \$27,950 to \$36,950 to invest in now.

Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868. SEASONS GREETINGS. 84235 Fremont NEW... 3/2-2 Living den with wall fireplace.

Century 21 3416 Knoxville. Wanda Mattison, Ed Bryson, Paula Kesse, Bonnie Chasman, Terry Matthews.

Century 21 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co.

Century 21 3416 Knoxville. Wanda Mattison, Ed Bryson, Paula Kesse, Bonnie Chasman, Terry Matthews.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. 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.

IKWINS REALTORS 4530 50th. WINTER NIGHTS... will be warmed in this beautiful NEW 3 BR, den/wireplace & gameroom in WOLFORTH.

EG ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180. FARRAR: 2600 Square feet of beauty, 3-2-2 with all the extras. Owner transferred, immediate possession.

EG ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180. QUAKER HEIGHTS 3-2-2 Isolated Master, covered patio. Vacant immediate possession. Clean and ready for Christmas occupancy.

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212. SEASONS GREETINGS. \$46,500 - New 3 BR-2 Bath, Isolated Master, 14x26 Den-Living. So Beautiful!

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

EG ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180. NEW FHA/VA in Meadowgreen just off W 19th. Meadowgreen just off W 19th. Now under construction from \$24,400.

EG ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180. NEW FHA/VA in Meadowgreen just off W 19th. Meadowgreen just off W 19th. Now under construction from \$24,400.

Forms, Ranches & Residential Property TULLIS & WHITE REAL ESTATE 747-5257. 792-3308. 95% Loans Available 9 1/2% Interest 30,950 NEW BRICK HOMES

ARCHED WINDOWS Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Features include an arched fireplace, tile built-ins in the kitchen, central heat & retilig air, \$37,950.

Luxury Duplex 2 bedroom, 2 baths each. Features include all built-ins in the kitchen, fireplace, full carpet throughout, covered patio, and much more \$59,950.

chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345. A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON TO EACH OF YOU. DUPLEX 3428-70th Dr., current homes in Hale Center-good location, all close together.

RED CARPET All Pro-REalty. "WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE". 10 AC. Restricted \$13,500. Down \$1,500. 2 Pkts. \$110,000. Low \$32,800 includes all extras except garage.

Elison FOR SALE Realtors 5313 20th 793-2575. Computerized MLS Service. Small Lake House BRICK, 3-2 1/2-2, cellar, Bowie-McKenzie-Coronado.

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

For Each BATH Realtors: 3300 XMAS Specials - 4 in SW Lubbock fr - \$54,900. 3BR, 4 1/2 bath, tile, carpet, granite, extra large ovens, elect gar door.

4915-34th S Redacted Coun Owner will carry \$1,500 down 3 BR 1 and living room La with Dishwasher U Good well on paved acres and 2.000 sq. ft. \$45,000.

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5220 8th "The Mead" OPEN DA. Earth tones, isolate bedroom, laundry kitchen.

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OFFICE - 3 bedrooms with sprinkler, 4787-79th - 4 bed saving features at MELVILLE PARK home with formal DELUXE NEIGH with sprinkler, NEWLY REMOED Den and Living area. Den area, Tom Vawter, Bernard Gibson, Ed Kline.

BILL ASSOCIATE REALTOR. PARQUET excellent Bedroom, 3 Great home money \$36,100. ALL THIS \$27,500. 2 1/2 utility room, paint, even system. Call. ARE YOU for this gor in Quaker Bedroom, 1 left over! neighbor brand new! GLEN IVE another new is a pleaser 2 Den (Caling, Wet Day ly decorat earth tones. HOME PLU APARTMENT \$27,500. Liv 2 bedroom; gameroom room - 2 car

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. For Jack BAINS. Realtors: 3309-67th. XMAS Specials—4 new homes in SW Lubbock from \$4950.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Beaumgardners MATADOR, REALTORS. 795-4383. 5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Morris Mercer Real Estate. 341 UNIVERSITY. 792-4606.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Ron Collyar, REALTORS. 747-3591. 2124 80th.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Walders REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALDEN. 792-8251.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Two names you can trust. Better Homes and Gardens.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 3432 Avenue H.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WHAT YOU WANT ALWAYS WANTED. 4 hour tour, large, livable bedrooms.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. COMMIE CORNAR REALTORS. 4915-34th Street. Redecorated Country Home.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WANDA COLLIER AND ASSOCIATES. 744-7427. NEARLY NEW, extra nice, 4 BR, 3 bath.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. REALTY USA. RONNIE FOY & ASSOCIATES. 792-2846. VERY CHARMING 3 bedroom 2 bath.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. DECK THE HALLS—The den, gameroom, living and 4 bedrooms.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER. DAVE HANCOCK. 792-1158. Ruby Romans, 792-6437.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. START 1979 HAPPY! In this three bedroom, living room, den with fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEW LISTING FHA. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, central heat.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Vacant, Light & Bright, Assumed 1 1/2 G.I. Equity.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HAMBLIN REALTORS. 5004 50th. 792-3886. 2800 48th. Redecorated, 3-2-2.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NINA TRAME REALTORS. 745-1090. 5220 88th. "The Meadows".

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana. 797-4316.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21. CARL SANDERS, REALTOR. 797-4251. 4518-50th.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MERRY CHRISTMAS. CENTURY 21. 797-4251. 4518-50th.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. REDBUD AREA. See this 3 1/2 with a study that could be a fourth bedroom.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LARGE HOME LOW PRICE! 4 1/2 fireplace, formal living, large kitchen, mature landscaping.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ROOMY 2 BEDROOM. With 2 baths, large living room plus den. Very clean and well kept.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1941. 3212-34th Street.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JACON REALTY. 793-0666. 7 acres Plus 5 Bedroom Home.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OFFICE—3 bed-2 bath—storm windows and doors—Immaculate Condition—\$31,950.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RAINTREE ADDITION—We have Two 3 bedroom homes priced to sell—Excellent Quality, one with formal dining—\$37,950.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. EXCELLENT CONDITION—This is a large beautifully maintained home with a herringbone tile, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths—Low equity.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. GAMBLE REALTORS. 441-73rd. 797-6337. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21. BIG STATE REALTOR. 797-4381. Let our reputation go to work for you.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Country Property: 2.25 A. with lovely home, 22 fruit trees, storm cellar, other bldg. VA or Equity.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. VA appraisal \$41,500, nothing down. Lovely townhouse. Excellent condition. Super location.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PMA-VA Approved \$35,000. Dell house in SW Lubbock. Super sharp inside! Divided backyard.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HUFF REALTOR. 3389 67th. 797-7614. ACREAGE! LOTS! HOMESITES!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. PARQUET ENTRY—excellent locations—3 Bedroom, 2 bath brick. Great home for the money \$36,700.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413-73rd Street. 792-4393. HAVE YOURSELF A MERRY CHRISTMAS IN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. jeff wheeler REALTORS. Over 21 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. FANTASTIC VIEW. One of Lubbock's most distinctive homes, high on a hill, overlooks Lubbock Country Club.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Barron & Company. Owner Financed: This cottage has a living room, a Den, 2 bedrooms, and about 1163 sq. ft. for only \$23,500.00.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. 2823 34th. 795-0611. LARGE GAMEROOM PLUS DEN! Gameroom has a big closet and built-in bookshelves, so could also be a fourth bedroom.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. MOVE INTO THIS 3 1/2 BRICK home in Potomac Park for less than the cost of a new 90% loan.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. IN THE MEADOWS—Brick, 3 1/2 with vaulted ceiling in the den. Natural lighting, sun room. This is an energy saving home. Call Ray to see this 3 1/2-400 Gem E-183.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT!!! Own a lovely home in Quaker Hill, prestigious neighborhood. Buy this one under appraised value. Extras include workshop & cellar. Call Sharon to see E-173.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. jack o'queen REALTOR. 8029-9th. 3389 67th. 797-7614. OPEN DAILY, 10am-6pm. New, 3-2-2, ref. air, fr. brick, office, 1750 sq. ft. \$47,500 95% Conv. or VA loans available.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. GLEN IVEY has built another new home that is a pleasure to see. 3-2-2 Den / Cathedral ceiling. Wet bar, beautifully decorated in new earth tones.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. A LOVELY PREOWNED HOME. RUSH PARK. 4608 7th. \$135,000. MELONIE GARDENS. 3110 79th. \$83,500. QUAKER HEIGHTS. 7402 Salem. \$49,950.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PRESTIGE AREA. Beautiful shade trees on large wooded lot. Traditional "custom" homes offers formal areas, floor length windows, pegged wood floors, garden room with 2nd FP & indoor grill.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Make Us An Offer: On this historical mansion, 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths over 4500 sq. ft. plus servants quarters 110 foot lot on O'Neill Terrace.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Will Trade For a Mobile Home: The owner of this huge 3 bedroom home is moving to the country. You'll like the 3 living areas too—Priced at \$37,950.00. Lets Trade.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LANDLORDS MAKE MONEY! Take a look at these apartments, four units with a monthly income of \$670.00! And the furniture and appliances go with the sale! Only \$29,500.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Ed Cassel, 795-1431. Mary Burr, 795-0254. Win Parr, 795-3276. John Nielsen, 795-0066. Mattie Alexander, 797-1671. Sue Ford, 797-5811. Lee Martin, 799-1308. David Smith, 795-5496. Linda Marcy, 745-4032. Ray Barron, 745-941. Mark Beavers, Mgr. 797-1781. Pat Garrett, 795-0611.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Wishing you the Happiest of Holidays. Louise & James in Dallas. Pamela & Robert in Dallas. Regency REALTORS. 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Suzanne Murphy, 797-0525. Frances Stephens, 797-3387. Beverly Altin, 797-4235. Pamela Lewis, 797-9996. Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA

Or owner will finance at 1%

3425 9th Street, 2-2-2, excellent condition. Immediate possession. \$2000 SF of living, \$7500 down or VA.

3427 27th Street, 2-1-1, living room, den-kitchen combination, 1200 SF, \$45,000 down or VA.

THE THOMPSON COMPANY
Home Phone 795-5149

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses-Bldg. to Move

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

1200 sq. ft. and 1400 sq. ft. Comp. ready for occupancy. 3-2, large living-dining room, fully carpeted. Ref. air, central heat, built-ins. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FNA, VA, Farmer's Home Admin. Financing. First Manufactured Homes. 9602 S. University. 745-1531

OLD house in Idaho to be moved. 2 1/2 b. & 2 1/2 ba. 744-4490, 799-7922.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

14X72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Fully furnished. Ready to live-in. Tie-downs. Central air. Heat. Washer-dryer. 793-1920 after 4PM.

1974 14X70 MOBILE HOME. 2 1/2 bath, dishwasher. \$4,950. 793-1469.

USED mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. cash price \$7500. 743-8959.

MOBILE Home Moving — local and long distance. Blocking, leveling and anchoring. 797-2842.

FREE Estimates on moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 792-5418, 743-8959.

Real Estate for Sale

88. Mobile Homes

J's MOBILE Home Repair — Roofleaks, cool seal & rumples stopped. Underpinning. Servicing 100 mile area. 2006 43th. 747-6890.

UNFURNISHED 14x70 Kensington 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath. Caprock Mobile Home. 6415 West 19th.

MOVING. Must sell, 1974 14x70 Champion, 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, new carpet, washer, dryer, dishwasher, new stove, cooler. \$4,200. 745-2422.

FOR Sale: 1976 14x80 Mobile home. Call 792-2788.

MOBILE Home for rent or sell. 10x43. Perfect for student. Good condition. 762-5624.

Real Estate for Sale

89. Automobiles

1973 IMPALA Custom, 2-door hardtop, spoke wheels, call 765-7151.

1973 VW SUPER Beetle, Very clean. Must see to appreciate. 795-9511, 745-7847.

FOR SALE: '73 Thunderbird. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call Rob. 795-1884 before 8PM.

'74 GRAND Safari Wagon. Good condition. Most power assists. Negotiable. 1938 71st. 745-5116.

'74 FORD Mustang — 4 speed, 4-cylinder, air, good condition, must sell work. 885-3765 Home 762-6509.

1971 VW BEETLE — \$700. 799-8239, 792-0271.

'78 MUSTANG Fastback clean, good shape. Call after 5. 792-4952.

1974 NOVA Hatchback — \$2395! 1 Owner! Low mileage 2008 43rd. 844-3449.

1968 VW, light blue, air-conditioned. 8800, 3063 47th St. 795-2851.

1972 OLDS Delta 88, 2 Door, hardtop, power, air, automatic. Beautiful! Buckskin interior. 5995 negotiable. 1938 71st. 745-5116.

'71 TOYOTA Corolla 1600. Clutch-brakes-shocks-battery 7 months old. Good condition, and gas mileage for work or school. 595. 795-2557.

1974 CORVETTE T-Top, automatic, air, leather tilt, electric windows, \$5900. 797-3900, 3428 59th.

1974 CONTINENTAL Mark IV — AM-FM 8 track with CB, loaded with options, excellent condition. \$4,750. 797-0846.

1962 CHEVROLET 4 door, 8 cylinder, standard shift, factory air, 1 owner, runs good. 747-2750.

1973 MERCURY Montego. Excellent condition! Runs great! 351 Windsor. 795-0488, evenings-weekends.

1973 MERCURY Marquis. Must sell! \$750 — best offer! 793-1924, evenings or weekends.

WIFE'S car, low mileage, '72 Pontiac, excellent. 795-2851.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice 4-Door. Power, air, cruise. Good condition. 5875 1920 29th. 744-5456, 792-4889.

1967 CAMARO RS5, \$1125. 1967 Camaro, \$1295. 1965 Pontiac GTO \$450. 1973 Pontiac 1975 1971 Ford LTD \$375. 1971 Buick 4 door, \$250. 1965 Ford LTD \$350. 765-9017, 3221 Colgate after 6pm.

1973 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate Wagon. Loaded. Very nice! 3507 8th. 797-8983.

'74 COMET, automatic and air. 2-door, one owner, call 797-1558 after 5:30PM and weekends.

CADILLAC 1973 Coupe De Ville, new tires, new battery, low mileage. \$2295. 2326 58th St. 795-1511.

1966 CHEVROLET Nice! Good gas mileage! \$495. 3212 25th. 795-7008.

'71 AUDI 100-LS. Clean. \$1200. 792-0992.

'73 PLYMOUTH Duster — Automatic with air conditioner, good on gas. Call 795-9511, 797-2071 after 4 p.m.

1969 FORD LTD 4-Door. Air, power, automatic. New tires. 308 9/8. Best offer over \$400. Must sell immediately! 763-7721.

1975 Ford F-150 1-1/2 ton PU. Long wide box, V-8, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, tape deck, 1 owner, extra nice. \$2295. 1973 Ford Torino wagon, full power, factory air, luggage rack. Extra clean. \$2295. Financing available. Appr. credit.

FERTSCH MTR'S — 14th & J Lubbock. 12-7. 765-8275.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 MAZDA RX4. Pay off & it's yours! Must sell! Great condition! 745-7157, 2318 78th.

1972 CHEVY Luv Pickup. 4-speed, camper top, new tires, \$1300. 1975 Vega Station Wagon. 4-speed, air, 43,000 miles, \$1250. 1968 Firebird. Automatic, Michelin's & mags. \$850. 3506 46th. 799-2310.

Transportation

USED CARS FOR RENT

As low as \$35 Weekly Fee For Mileage & Insurance

JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658 19th & Ave. L

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your car to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H 762-5248

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 BUICK Electra Custom. All power assist. New tires, low mileage. 797-7824, 792-2111.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS.

SNODGRASS MANER CO.
904 Avenue H 762-5248

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'76 CORODOBA, excellent condition, low mileage, leather interior — electric windows — air wheels — priced to sell. 797-7742.

RX7 Mazda GS, loaded, no miles, new, \$10,995, or best offer. 799-8066 after 6PM.

CLEAN '72 Monte Carlo 795-3134.

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6-1978 MONTE CARLOS
—All Different Colors—

EQUIPMENT: Auto., Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, Half Landau Roof, R & H, Cruise, A/C, Big Wheel Covers, White Wall Steel Belt Tires, Body Side Molding, Mileage -18,000+. Warranted for 12 Months/12,000 Miles Extended Service Agreement. **PRICED TO SELL!!!**

75 Camaro LT, Firethorn Red, Loaded, Low mileage the Best For Only **\$3899**

77 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham One Owner, Beige, 30,000 Miles. Loaded. V top AM & FM Cassette Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Air, PS, PB

378 Caprice Classic 4 dr. all different colors. One Owner, Low Miles, Loaded with V Top PS, PB, AM & FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise, Upper & Lower, Body Side Molding, Factory Air, Steel Belted Tires, Wire Wheel Covers. These cars are ready to go. Your choice.

76 Nova 4 Dr. 40,000 Miles, Loaded

1973 Chev. Caprice 9 Pass. St. Wg. Loaded **\$1599**

2-1977 Monte Carlo Loaded, your choice **\$4999**

74 Chev Imp. 4 Dr. Blue in Color. One Owner, Low Mileage. The Buy of the Week **\$299**

1-1975 Buick Regal Loaded Take your choice **\$3599**

77 Chev. Imp. 4 Dr. Buckskin, Low Mileage. Loaded, V Top Air, Cruise, AM Radio, PS, PB, The Best For Less. **\$499**

1973 Toyota 2 Dr. orange in color, R&H 41,000 actual miles today's Special. **\$1799**

1973 Pontiac Lemans Coupe, Blue & White Loaded with vinyl Top **\$2199**

Look at this one 1975 Ford Mustang Ghia Loaded, V8, AT, air, V top, AM & FM Stereo, 48,000 Miles, Sport Wheel **\$2999**

1976 Olds Cutlass 5 Wagon Loaded Good Buy Priced to sell **\$3399**

1974 Nova H.B. 6 cyl., Auto. Trans, AM Radio **\$2299**

1975 Chev. Impala 4 Door, Loaded **\$2499**

1973 Plymouth 4 Door, Loaded, Low Mileage **\$1099**

1973 Dodge 4 Door, Low Mileage, Loaded **\$1099**

L.A. Caraway-mgr., Larry Elliott, Jake Rogans,
Steve Forster, John Guest, Charles Hurt





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41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

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YEAR END CLOSE OUT SALE

1978 Camaro	Blue	12064 miles	\$5750.00
1978 Sedan DeVille	White	8124 miles	\$10,050.00
1978 Eldorado	Brown	33000 miles	\$10,650.00
1978 Riviera	Blue	11159 miles	\$8050.00
1978 Sedan DeVille	White	17789 miles	\$9650.00
1978 Sedan DeVille	Blue	6662 miles	\$11,250.00
1977 Coupe DeVille	Tan	27500 miles	\$8050.00
1977 Olds Regency	Gold	18000 miles	\$7500.00
1977 Fleetwood	Green	13258 miles	\$8950.00
1977 Sedan DeVille	Saffron	46000 miles	\$7850.00
1977 Sedan DeVille	Rose	38000 miles	\$8050.00
1977 Cal Park S/W	White	36000 miles	\$6250.00
1977 Olds Cutlass	Blue	21000 miles	\$4450.00
1977 BMW 503i	Green	9000 miles	\$12,000.00
1976 Cpe DeVille	Red	19981 miles	\$6650.00
1976 Eldorado	Gold	25000 miles	\$6850.00
1976 Sedan DeVille	Tan	40000 miles	\$6050.00
1976 Monte Carlo	Silver	33700 miles	\$4250.00
1975 Eldorado	Silver	38000 miles	\$5050.00
1975 Sedan DeVille	Red	27480 miles	\$5250.00
1974 Sedan DeVille	Gold	27900 miles	\$4250.00

Tony Gerber, Doyle Lightfoot Mgr., Bob Steele

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Huge savings just when you need them.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix 36000 Miles Power Windows	3995
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Maroon With White Vinyl Top - Nice Car	3495
1978 Pontiac Trans AM-White with Red Interior, Extra Nice, Low Miles	7195
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix-Blue with White Vinyl Top AM FM & Track, Tilt Cruise	4395
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass PS, PB, Air AM-FM & Track bucket seats	4495
1977 Ford Thunderbird Brown low miles power windows, bucket seats	5195
1977 Pontiac Bonneville 2 Door AM-FM Radio, Tilt, Cruise, Extra Nice	5495

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821


YEAR END SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

FACT #1 Everything in our inventory on Jan. 1 is taxable. We had much rather cut 2 to 3 hundred dollars off the price than to pay the same amount in tax dollars.

FACT #2 After Jan. 1 the taxes paid on unsold cars must be considered expense. In actuality this creates a consumer price increase.

FACT #3 Wide car buyers know this. They take advantage of it and they tell their friends about it too!



#122

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

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1975 Pontiac Trans AM	\$3999
1976 Chrysler Cordoba	\$3988
1976 Thunderbird	\$5475
1976 Nova 4 Door	\$2488
1978 Pontiac Ventura Landau Cpe	\$3099
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe	\$4699
1977 Mercury Grand Marquis Cpe	\$5395
1977 Pontiac Ventura 4 door	\$3395
1978 Camaro	\$5495
1978 Cutlass Supreme	\$5595
1978 Firebird	\$5499
1974 Camaro-One owner	\$3495
1974 Chev. 1/2 Short Wide Bed	\$2395
1976 El Camino	\$3788
1976 Chev. Silverado H.D 1/2 Ton	\$5095
1978 Chev Custom Deluxe Big 10	\$5195
1978 Chev. Custom deluxe 1/2 Ton	\$5095
1968 Chev. 1/2 Ton W/Camper	\$1595

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Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

WE'RE *Easy* SEE THEM NOW ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR

1979 Mercury Marquis

\$6585⁰⁰
5.8 TO CHOOSE FROM

STK # M9303 M9301 ASOLD! M9069 ASOLD! M9226 M9276

●AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
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●POWER BRAKES
●DELUXE SOUND PKG.
●FULL WHEEL COVERS
●CUT PILE CARPET
●VINYL ROOF

●V8 ENGINE
●BODY SIDE PAINT STRIPES
●BWSV STEEL BELTED TIRES
●SPEED CONTROL
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Have a Happy Holiday Season

1978 Lincoln Mark IV 51K 314A	7795	1974 Monte Carlo 51K #2021A	2495	1977 Monte Carlo 51K 196A A	4895
1978 Lincoln Mark IV 51K #1999	7995	1974 Volkswagen 51K #2354A	2495	1977 Toronado 51K #2025	6895
1978 Cutlass Salem 51K #227 SCA	4995	1978 Cutlass Supreme 51K #2032	5795	1977 Cougar 51K #2035	4995
1978 Olds 88 51K 2015	3795	1978 Gran Prix 51K 2049	5795	1977 Pontiac Catalina 51K #2004	4295
1978 Cordeba 51K 1977A	4695	1978 Cutlass Supreme 51K 221A	5395	1977 Ford Station Wagon 51K #2023	4995
1978 Buick Regal 51K 611A	3495	1978 Ford Explorer 51K 2021A	4995	1977 Chev. Camaro 51K # 1943A	4995
1975 Chev. Camaro 51K 984 SCA	4195	1978 Ford T-Bird 51K 1948	6395	1977 Ford T-Bird 51K #2014	5495
1975 Pontiac Gran Prix 51K #1997	3695	1977 Sedan DeVille 51K 284 A	7995	1977 Bonneville Brougham 51K #313A	6695
1975 Cutlass Supreme	3495	1977 Cutlass Brougham 51K 2050	5295	1977 Olds Regency 51K #195A	6495
		1977 Malibu Coupe 51K 1996	4295		

BUDGET USED CARS

"BEAT THE INFLATION"
SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR.
77'S & 78'S NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC

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\$1.00 Per Day Airport Valet Parking \$1.00 Per Day

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At Budget Rent-A-Car
At N. Quirt & N. Loop 289
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WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

1974 Buick Limited 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice	\$3295.00
1975 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, extra clean	\$3995.00
1974 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Loaded, just like new	\$3295.00
1975 Olds "99" 4 Dr., Loaded, clean as they come	\$3995.00
1977 Chev. Nova 4 Dr., Loaded, low miles	\$4395.00
1978 Chrysler Cordeba 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice car	\$4695.00
1976 Pontiac Station Wagon, Loaded, runs good	\$3995.00
1973 Chev. Monte Carlo, Loaded, good buy, only	\$1995.00
Lot # 2 1974 Texas Ave. Dial 746-1614	
1975 Ford Torino Station Wagon, Loaded, real nice	\$3995.00
1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, fully equipped, clean	\$3295.00
1975 Camer 2 Dr., six cylinder, automatic, nice	\$3295.00
1974 Pinto, Loaded, only 13,000 miles, clean	\$2995.00
1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice car	\$3595.00
1975 Mustang, this car runs good, only	\$2750.00
1977 Chev. Lum Pickups, only 5,000 miles, like new	\$3850.00

SNOODGRASS / MANER CO. 12-21

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Tuxedo Brown & Tan, 1,500 Miles	11,495	1977 Cadillac Seville 4 Dr. Red/White Loaded 25,000 Miles	9595
1979 Cougar XR7 Lt Chamois/Brown, Loaded 300 Miles	7995	1978 Chevrolet Monza Estate Wagon, Red, 4,700 Miles	3995
1979 Ford Chateau Club Wagon Loaded 2,700 Miles	9695	1976 Continental Mark IV Tan/Brown Luxury Group 28,000 Miles	8095
1978 Grand Marquis 2 dr. Blue/White, 7,000 Miles	7395	1976 Buick Electra 225 4 Dr. Cream/White 29,000 Miles	4995
1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Super Clean 7,000 Miles	10,295	1976 Mercury Marquis Wagon Cream Rear Seats	3495
1978 Ford Thunderbird Lt Blue/White 16,000 Miles	6395	1976 Triumph TR7 White 4 Speed, Air Cond. 29,000 Miles	4395
1977 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Blue Moon dust 43,000 Miles	8395	1975 Ford Granada Ghia 4 dr. Silver/Black, Only 28,000 Miles	3195
1978 Buick Regal 2 dr. limited Cream/White 2,800 Miles	6350	1976 Ford Elite 2 Dr. White/Red 45,000 Miles	4195
1977 Grand Prix Red/White SJ Model 34,000 Miles	5595	1975 Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Blue/White Air Cond.	2395
1977 Ford LTD II 2 Dr. Lt. Blue/Blue Bucket Seats 22,000 Miles	4595	1974 Ford Elite Brown/Tan Air Cond.	2395

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HALF TON SALE



#494
Half Ton

WE'RE DEALIN' NOW ONLY \$3998⁰⁰

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LOOP 289 — EAST OF SLIDE 795-7165

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Hey Neighbor!

Get Your Good Buy From "The Little Ford Guy"

1979 THUNDERBIRD (No. 40)	1979 BOBCAT (No. 18)
WSW Radials Factory Air Vinyl Roof Conv. Group Tilt Wheel Speed Control Tinted Glass Power Door Locks Wide Body M.S.s.	WSW Radials Auto. Trans. AM & Tape Factory Air Moonroof Conv. Group P. Steering P. Fri. Disc Brakes Deluxe Trim Dual Mirrors
\$6876	\$5196

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SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON U.S. 84 BYPASS
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FORD	MERCURY
1974 MONTE CARLO, loaded	\$2500
1976 CHEVY PU, loaded	\$2350
1975 CHEVY PU, V-8, 4 Special	\$2550
1977 GRANADA, 12000 miles	\$4250
1978 P-100, 351, 4 speed, low mileage	\$4570
1979 F-150 Super Cab. XLT	\$1800
1979 BRONCO 4x4	Discount \$900
1979 F250	Discount \$1200
Custom 4x4	Discount \$1500
1979 F-150 Ranger XLT	Discount \$1500
Hwy 42 & 82 Ralls, Tx. Lubbock, Phone 763-1435	

BEST DEAL IN TOWN SPECIAL

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

76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo AM/FM 8-Track Power Windows, Fac. & Air, 350 V-8 **4495**

75 Mustang II AM/FM 8-Track, 302 V-8 Auto & Air **3195**

76 Buick Regal Auto, Air, Power Steering & brakes, Extra Nice **4195**

77 Dodge Aspen Economy Special 6 cyl. Auto. & Air, Low Miles **4195**

76 Ford Granada Auto Power & Air, 4 dr. SHARP **3395**

77 LTD Full Size Luxury, V-8 Auto, Power & Air, Chocolate Brown **4495**

50 Others to Select from "Look at Night All Cars are Priced On Windshield" **19th & Q.**

Billy's auto sales
762-1444 or 763-3536
WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

WHOLESALE

1970 Monte Carlo loaded, clean **\$1195**

1971 Ford 4-dr **\$795**

1965 VW **\$595**

1976 Dodge Monaco Wagon loaded **\$1895**

1972 Pontiac Cat, 2-dr, 1 owner **\$1095**

2301 19th
Office 747-2994 792-5456 Home

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it!

See **SNODGRASS MANER CO.**
914 Ave. N 762-3248

X-MAS SPECIALS

77 Dodge Luv Van, all custom **\$4500**

76 Chevette, air, H-back **\$2150**

76 Cutlass Supreme, loaded, low miles **\$4150**

76 Chev. Luv Van, loaded, custom **\$4250**

76 Plymouth Fury Spts. Cpe. like new **\$2750**

76 Buick Luxus Cpe., loaded, nice **\$2650**

76 Monte Carlo, Landau loaded **\$2450**

74 Mercury Comet, 302 V-8, loaded **\$1950**

74 Toyota Pickup Special **\$1450**

73 Malibu, 2 door h.s., loaded **\$1750**

BOB ROBERTSON
AUTO
1957 Texas Ave. 762-8481

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK
1401 AVE. Q
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Christmas Specials!

1968 FORD LTD, Automatic, V-8, power, air, good work or school car. No. 8-4031A	\$795
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-dr, V-8, automatic, power, air. No. 8-6030A	\$1895
1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-dr, V-8, automatic, power, air, nice car. No. 9-1002A	\$1995
1975 FORD ELITE 2-dr, V-8, automatic, power, air, good transportation. No. 8-5065A	\$2995
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-dr, No. 8-1103A	\$1895
—SPECIAL THIS WEEK	
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power, air, one owner. No. 8-1150A	\$2895
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, this is a super nice car. No. 8-5034A	\$4795
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	\$4695
1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8, power, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, white color. SPECIAL THIS WEEK	\$4695
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-dr, 6-cyl., automatic, power, air. No. P676	\$4395
1978 FORD LTD 2-dr., loaded with all the good equipment, only 16,000—miles. No. 533	\$4895
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-dr., 6-cyl., Automatic, air. No. 513	\$4695
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V-8, automatic, power, air, 50/50 seats and more, low miles. No. P703	\$6395

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U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

USED CARS

19th & TEXAS • 747-3618

Continental motors

December Clearance

ALL USED CARS MUST SELL

1976 PLYMOUTH VOL-LARGE WAGON, tan color, 8-cyl. engine, power, air	\$3495	1978 FORD T-BIRD, light blue color, power, air, extra clean	\$6495
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, beautiful blue, power, air, ready to go	\$3995	1978 CHEVROLET LUV Pickup, 4-speed, white color, low miles	\$3895
1976 FORD ELITE, solid black, power, air, cruise control, wire wheels. SPECIAL PRICE	\$3495	1978 PONTIAC FIRE-BIRD, beautiful white, red seats, power, air	\$5895
1976 TRIUMPH TR-6, blue color, 4-speed, radio, 18,000+ miles	\$4695	1977 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2, bright yellow, 4-speed, air-conditioner, AM/FM	\$7995
1976 DATSUN 280-Z 2+2, silver color, 4-speed, air-conditioner, AM/FM, 29,000+ miles	\$6695	1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, beautiful silver, with red, power, air, low miles	\$4795
1975 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, V-8, power, air, 44,000+ miles	\$2995	1977 FIAT SPIDER, 12,000+ miles, standard, AM/FM w/tape, real sports car	\$5895
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, silver color, loaded with power and air	\$3895	1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE L-82, 4-speed, air-conditioner, 26,000+ miles	\$8250
1975 TRIUMPH TR-7, beautiful green, 4-speed, air-conditioner	\$3995	1976 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, power, air, clean	\$3495
1974 FORD MAVERICK, beautiful red, standard, air-conditioner, extra clean	\$1995	1976 FORD T-BIRD, rose color, power, air, 33,000+ miles	\$5895
1969 FORD BRONCO 4-Wheel Drive, green color, standard, sharp unit	\$2295	1976 FORD ELITE, beautiful blue color, power, air, sharp	\$3995

HAROLD BANKS PAT COLBY WAYNE MARTIN

MAZDA

USED CARS GLC SERVICE

1976 Olds Omega SX 350 V-8 Power
Air AT, Wheelie Nice **3495**

1977 Camera Loaded, Nice **10,000 MILE CAR**

1977 Buick Regal Coupe Loaded, Nice **4995**

Low Mileage COLT GT Coupe Loaded **3495**

Air Beautiful **3495**

The cars listed below because of year model price are not guaranteed.

74 Volkswagen Needs metal work **995**

74 Audi Fox AT, Air **1795**

74 Gran Torino, Cpe. Loaded, Good car **1695**

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

1211 19TH **747-2931**

JAMES MEARS MAZDA

DATSUN SUBARU TOYOTA HONDA VOLVO MAZDA

Wishing you peace at Christmas.

Jenner Tubbs Co.

THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

Holiday Values From Scoggin Dickey

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

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

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BUICK AND OPEL
USED CARS • 1920 TEXAS
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POLLARD Friendly FORD MERRY CHRISTMAS

1979 Thunderbird #4176 \$6288⁰⁰ P.S., P.B. Aut. Trans, Fac. Air, V-8 Engine, Vinyl Roof, Tinted Glass, Sport Mirrors, Wide Body Side Moldings, Paint Stripes.	1979 Ford PU #8274 \$4316⁰⁰ 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 2995	1976 Pontiac Gran Prix Like New 4195	1977 Pontiac Firebird 19,000 5195	1977 MG. Conv. 3595
1977 Granada 22,000 Power & Air 4195	1978 Ford P/U #75540 3995	1977 Chateau Van Has Conversion 20,000 More 5995	1977 Pinto Station Wagon Air Cond. One Owner 3495

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
LOOP 289 & INDIANA
797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

Just in time for Christmas!

1979 MONTE CARLO

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

\$5948⁷⁸

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.

\$5622⁰⁴

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.

\$9721¹³

48 MONTH FINANCING
GMAC
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Transportation
90. Automobiles
78 Regal coupe, sharp
77 Nova (6) loaded
76 Ford LTD Van
76 Ford LTD Sedan
75 Chevy Monte Carlo
747-4532 3801
B & B A
1974 GRAN PRIZ Loaded! 197-1895
1976 MARK IV LRV burgundy exterior with silver Landau clean, loaded, \$8000 5344 after EPA
77 GRAND PRIZ L electric sunroof, sea Lustrine, multiplier, shocks, \$200 CB, 221 747-5890
LET ME SELL YOUR old's Used Cars! Clovis Road.

#242
1979
79
V-8

<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'78 Regal coupe, stereo, cruise... \$2299</p> <p>'77 Nova (4) loaded... \$2499</p> <p>'76 Ford LTD Sedan... \$1999</p> <p>'75 Mark IV... \$1299</p> <p>'73 Chevy Monte Carlo... \$1299</p> <p>B & B AUTO 747-4532 3803 AVE. Q</p> <p>1978 GRAN PRIX, must sell. Loaded! 797-1895.</p> <p>1976 MARK IV Limited Edition, burgundy exterior and interior with silver landau roof, super clean, loaded, 48000, 765-0861, 763-0344 after 8PM.</p> <p>'77 GRAND Prix L.J. fully loaded, electric sunroof, seats & windows. Lifetime muffler, battery & shocks. 3200 CB, 22,000 miles. Call 747-5890.</p> <p>LET ME Sell your vehicle! Avoid the Used Car, 747-4700, 2001 Clovis Road.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>AVIS FLEET SALE 78 Models</p> <p>PONTIAC GRAN PRIX... \$5350</p> <p>THUNDERBIRD... \$5800</p> <p>CUTLASS SUPREME... \$5300</p> <p>COUGAR XR-7... \$4175</p> <p>CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-Dr... \$5500</p> <p>Other makes available. Inspect and drive.</p> <p>Service Center, Lubbock Int'l Airport Open 7 days. 763-5433</p> <p>I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups, '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 1971 Buick Skylark, loaded, nice, like new, \$1095, 3203 27th, 792-3866.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'74 CORVETTE, Metallic brown, low mileage, T-top, luggage rack, 350 automatic, perfect condition. \$7200. After dark, 327-5266. Day, 495-3429.</p> <p>'75 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury AM-FM, air, good tires, economical, \$2150, 792-2102.</p> <p>1978 FIREBIRD: V-8, automatic. Must sell — new one ordered! 747-1752, 1717 31st.</p> <p>'73 VOLKSWAGEN — Excellent condition, low mileage, must sell by Christmas. 792-3826, after 4.</p> <p>1976 NOVA, very clean, power, air, good tires, 745-7847, 795-9511.</p> <p>'77 EL CAMINO Classic, PS, PB, air, auto, cruise, power seats, stereo, tilt, new tires, company maintained, \$4600, 765-8317. After 5pm & weekends 792-2801.</p> <p>FOR Sale — Extra Clean, 1973 Chevrolet Impala, \$1095, 792-3664.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>5500, '68 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 350 automatic, 46,000 actual miles, good tires. See at 4500 Ave Q or call 745-7556.</p> <p>FOR Sale, '71 Mach I Mustang, 429 coverajet, 4 speed, call 792-3440 after 5pm 746-2125. See at Brownfield & Quaker, 31700.</p> <p>MGA — TWO 1958 MGAs. By owner! Reasonably priced! Call: 799-8928.</p> <p>1976 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe, 21,000 actual miles, air. Excellent condition. Call after 5PM, 797-5718.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 PORSCHE 911S Targa, AM-FM 8-track stereo, 48 Channel CB, 5 spoke mag, black vinyl interior, 5-speed, air conditioning, red with black top, less than 20,000 miles, like new, 505-762-1091 8-5, 505-762-1103 after 5PM.</p> <p>MUST Sell 1978 Monte Carlo, 892-3044. Take up payments.</p> <p>EXTRA Clean good condition, power steering, air conditioner, radio, 1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, \$3175, 5505 75th, 799-2645.</p> <p>'73 PINTO, low mileage. Bargain, 4921 38th.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET Van — Extra nice, customized, loaded, 1977 Chevrolet El Camino, loaded, extra nice, must see to appreciate, 745-7811 or after 6, 795-8495.</p> <p>'75 SUBARU, Maroon color, low mileage. Must sell! Call 747-9883 after 5PM.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 1974, 22,000 miles, one owner, \$3995. LTD 1973 Stationwagon, 18,000 miles, one owner, \$3500. French Chateau Restorers, 792-4345, 799-6854.</p> <p>HIGH Bidder Buy, the 1975 Chevrolet, 1978 Cyclone, both good shape! Make offer! 799-9846, 795-8386.</p> <p>1976 BLUE El Dorado Cadillac, 46,000 miles. White vinyl. Make offer, 763-0412.</p> <p>MUST Sell '75 Delta 88 Royale. Good condition, 795-9321, Dave or 744-144 Johnny.</p> <p>'71 DODGE Polara Custom, 2 door, must sell, 746-7787 anytime.</p> <p>'78 T-BIRD Town Landau, all power and electric, loaded, 9,300 miles, 797-5278.</p> <p>IMMACULATE 1973 Monte Carlo Landau, \$7100, 762-5625.</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE, '66 Dodge Dart, mint condition, \$2250, 327-5533.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LOW DOWN Payments on good work car! B & F Auto Sales 2900 Avenue A, 764-5535.</p> <p>1979 SPECIAL Edition TransAm. Loaded, TA 400, 4-speed, 746-6229.</p> <p>'76 FORD Mustang II. Low mileage, loaded with extras. Excellent condition, 797-2295.</p> <p>1976 OLDSMOBILE Custom Cruiser Station Wagon. All power, loaded, 29,000 miles. See at: Tony's Warehouse, Highway 1202, 1/4 mile East of Highway 87.</p> <p>'73 LTD, 2-DOOR Hardtop, white vinyl over brown, \$1300, 795-1892.</p> <p>1969 OLDS 96. Many new parts. Clean! Good condition! Bargain! \$595, 797-8027.</p> <p>CAR Buffing, polishing and waxing, 916 Burger Barn Car Wash, 1925 19th.</p> <p>1976 4-DOOR Impala. Like new. Only 8,196 miles. \$3,490, 792-4649, 2006 8th.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>GAS Sever! Clean 1974 VW 412 Sedan 4-Door! Automatic, air, \$1900, 763-8925.</p> <p>1973 GREMLIN, cylinder automatic, air, very nice, 797-2711 or 8201 8125th.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY Marquis Brougham — Fully loaded, beautiful low mileage car, \$4,500, 844-2548.</p> <p>1977 Leksans, 3325L, Low mileage, 1901 North Quirk, Budget Used Cars, 745-1661.</p> <p>'76 VW DASHER, "Cromput" — Air, automatic, Great mileage! 41,000 miles, \$2500, 797-1635.</p> <p>1977 GRAND Prix, Low mileage, \$3995, 1901 North Quirk, Budget Used Cars, 745-1661.</p> <p>'76 T-BIRD, 6,500 miles. Loaded, \$7,000. Still under warranty. Black with dove gray interior, 746-2567, after 6PM.</p>
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YEAR END SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

FACT #1 Everything in our Inventory on Jan. 1 is taxable. We had much rather cut 2 to 3 hundred dollars off the price than to pay the same AMOUNT IN TAX DOLLARS.

FACT #2 After Jan. 1 the taxes paid on unsold cars must be considered expense, actually creating a consumer price increase.

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Hill Probe Finds Nursing Home Abuses

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill has come to the same conclusion reached by a congressional committee, Texas newspapers and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

Serious patient abuse, sometimes resulting in death, occurs among Texas nursing homes.

But in a 231-page special task force report, Hill quickly points out that "the vast majority of Texas nursing homes appear to be fine facilities which provide their residents with a favorable environment and good quality of life."

Only an isolated number of homes experience deliberate injury to residents and those abuses are corrected upon discovery, an attorney general's task force report says.

However, other findings from the 17-month investigation point to severe problems even if on a limited basis. Hill called on the State Department of Health to step up punitive action against abusive homes.

David Bragg, chief of the attorney general's consumer protection division, headed the 15-member task force. The group interviewed patients and their families, inspected 113 homes, made night visits to several others and held three public hearings on the problem.

Most homes were cooperative, the staff report said. But three facilities — Lewis Rest Home in Houston, Southern Manor Nursing Home in San Antonio and Theall Nursing Home in Dallas — did not allow task force members inside.

The Texas Nursing Home Association Inc. filed suit against one assistant attorney general involved in a night visit. That action is pending in Travis County state courts.

Physical neglect of nursing home residents is a serious and recurring problem, the task force reported.

One task force member discovered from state health department files that the Oak Cliff Nursing Center in Dallas employed a nursing director who was neither a registered nurse nor a licensed vocational nurse.

During 20 night visits to 18 nursing homes in the Dallas area, the task force found numerous examples of patients sitting in their own waste, partially clothed and unable to reach assistance call buttons.

Theft from patient rooms and misuse of their personal funds also occurs, the study said.

Residents in one nursing home said staff members "checked" for potentially dangerous drugs inside patient rooms at midnight and also after certain holidays. Patients reported personal articles being gone the next day and never discovered.

The task force reported drug-related problems exist in a minority of nursing homes.

In the Retama Manor Nursing Home in Robstown, the task force said a medication aide used a wrong syringe to inject insulin. The mistake was discovered by a nurse after four persons were given overdoses.

The four were hospitalized and a physician told the task force that the overdose would have been fatal if not discovered.

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.

"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."

Hill said abuses also could be curbed with legislation allowing the state to fine nursing homes. He also called for a greater role by independent citizen advocates, who inspect homes with health department employees.

Citizen inspectors are prevented from releasing their findings without prior screening by the health department. Hill said the nursing home industry proposed that rule and the health department adopted it.

Bernstein defended the rule.

"You run into problems when a citizen advocate speaks out before we can tell the home," he said. "They even speak out when it's supposed to be unannounced. They'll call out ahead of time and let the cat out of the bag."

Bernstein said he did not know the rule's origin or whether it was adopted on the industry's request.

The health agency official said his office supports a stricter "vendor hold" policy against homes. If a home is found out of compliance, its payments are withheld, he said. But if the home corrects the situation, it receives all the money.

Under rules effective Jan. 1, the home would lose 10 percent of the money even if it returned to compliance.

PEOPLE

PLACES THINGS



KANSAS' NEW SENATOR — Nancy Landon Kassebaum was sworn in as the 30th person to represent Kansas in the U.S. Senate Saturday in ceremonies in the Kansas capitol building. Mrs. Kassebaum, daughter of 1936 GOP presidential candidate Alf Landon, was elected to the Senate in November but was appointed to the seat Saturday when the retiring Sen. James Pearson stepped aside early to allow her a seniority advantage over other incoming new senators. The 46-year-old Wichita housewife will be the only woman in the U.S. Senate. She was sworn in by J. Stanley Kimmitt, secretary of the U.S. Senate. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Kassebaum Sworn In

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Nancy Landon Kassebaum, daughter of Republican Alf Landon, became the only female U.S. senator Saturday.

Mrs. Kassebaum, a 46-year-old radio station executive, was sworn in as the junior senator from Kansas as her 91-year-old father, a former Kansas governor and 1936 presidential candidate, looked on.

Also at the ceremony were Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; former Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., the man Mrs. Kassebaum is replacing; state Republican Party officials, and a standing-room-only crowd of friends, supporters and well wishers.

Mrs. Kassebaum was given only slight chance of success by many observers when she became one of nine candidates seeking the Republican nomination to succeed Pearson, who did not run for re-election and who resigned early to give Mrs. Kassebaum added seniority.

No Auto Racing For Foyt

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A.J. Foyt III spins his dreams at tracks, but there end similarities with his famous father. The younger Foyt has his heart set on winning a classic race, but his hopes involve four swift feet rather than autos.

The younger Foyt, called "Tony," works at the New Orleans Fair Grounds as a horse trainer.

"I never was interested in auto racing at all," said Tony Foyt, 22. "He never wanted me to be a driver, never encouraged me at all. And I was never interested."

Tony said his millionaire father, 43, loves the horses and goes straight to the track "whenever he can get away."

Tony says his goal is a victory at the Kentucky Derby, and hopes an as-yet unnamed yearling colt sired by the great Damascus will be the ticket. 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.

"I think he'd be real happy if we just won it once," Tony said.

Strangers Sending Cards

DENVER (AP) — Thousands of strangers added a single name to their Christmas card lists this year to make the dream of a 10-year-old girl come true. A Denver newspaper told of Pamela Ingram's wish in an article last Sunday — a wish simply to receive Christmas cards this year "because it's nice to receive them."

The article also noted that Pamela has leukemia.

By Wednesday afternoon, more than 5,000 cards had poured into Pamela's family's apartment in downtown Denver, hundreds of them hand-made by other children.

Pamela wasn't there to say what she thought of it all, because she was in Disneyland, courtesy of an Aspen, Colo., resident who has asked to remain anonymous.

When she returns home, Christmas Eve, she will find, in addition to the cards, an electric organ, plants, jewelry, handkerchiefs, bookmarks, religious medals, and gifts of money.

'Peeping Persons' Illegal

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — The City Council's Judicial Review Committee has decided not to approve a "Peeping Tom" ordinance.

Instead, on Thursday the committee made it a "Peeping Person" law.

Alderman Ken Lousen suggested the change in wording to follow the council's goal of promoting equal treatment of men and women.

The proposed ordinance would make it illegal for anyone — of either sex — to peek through windows, doors or other structures to invade someone else's privacy.

Judge Says, 'Ho, Ho, Ho'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Everybody that's guilty, stand up," commanded Philadelphia Traffic Court Judge Domenic Iannarelli to a courtroom full of accused traffic violators.

One soul misunderstood and stood up, but a policeman quickly snapped "Sit down" as Iannarelli proclaimed: "Everybody's discharged. Ho, Ho, Ho — Merry Christmas."

Said one happy traffic offender after the Friday court session: "I thought this only happened in the movies. This saved me forty bucks."

Tracker Meets 'Bigfoot'

HUMBOLDT, Iowa (AP) — Humboldt County Sheriff Marvin Andersen has made a name for himself by tracking down dozens of Bigfoot reports this year.

He never caught up with the elusive hairy beast.

But on Friday, Andersen found himself face-to-face with a 6-foot replica, much to the delight of nearly 200 persons gathered at a small truck stop to watch him get his surprise Christmas present.

The gag was set up by Juanita Benton, who operates Benton's Truck Stop with her husband William. More than 100 county residents chipped in to buy the replica for \$95 after Mrs. Benton saw it on display in a Fort Dodge store.

"His expression was worth a million laughs," she said. "We just think so much of him, and this was our way of saying 'Merry Christmas' to him."

Meeting Surprises Pen Pal

EGERSUND, Norway (AP) — Ivan Seglem and Kim Walthers have been pen pals for a year, since Ivan answered Kim's advertisement in a small newspaper.

For 12 months Ivan has written to Kim in Perth, Australia, telling about personal interests and activities as teenage boys do.

This month, they decided to meet, and Kim flew from Australia to spend Christmas in Norway with Ivan.

But it came as a surprise to Ivan when the Kim Walthers he met turned out to be a teen-aged girl.

"It was quite a shock. I must have looked like a fool when I suddenly faced this nice, smiling and lively young girl in front of me asking if I was Ivan. All the time I thought Kim was an Australian boy," Ivan, 18, told an Oslo newspaper.

Couple Married Under Water

PELHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The underwater marriage ceremony of Vickie August and Tommy Florence went just fine until it was time for Florence to kiss his bride.

The new Mrs. Florence removed her mouthpiece to receive the kiss, swallowed some water and choked up. Instead of getting a kiss, the groom watched his bride break for the surface of the 25-foot deep clear-water rock quarry.

The ceremony was performed by a minister who spoke through an underwater communicator on a platform suspended from another platform floating in the middle of the quarry.

The platform was only large enough to hold the bride and the bridegroom, and members of the wedding party swam nearby or held onto the platform during the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom wore not only scuba gear but wetsuits to ward off the chill of the mid-40 degree water.

"It's a place where Tommy and I feel close to God," explained Mrs. Florence after a champagne celebration on the shore. The couple then left for a skiing honeymoon.



BELL-RINGER — Salvation Army bell-ringer Lorraine Booker works her post in front of a department store in downtown Washington Friday collecting money for Christmas charity projects that the army sponsors. Reports are that the donations are behind this year due to inflation. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavily-Travelled Bridge Collapses In Pennsylvania

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The heavily traveled East Market Street Bridge collapsed into a jumble of twisted girders early Saturday, dropping two cars and an oil truck 40 feet into the Lackawanna River.

One of the four persons rescued was hospitalized, suffering from head cuts and other injuries.

Police said the 100-foot steel bridge in this northeastern Pennsylvania city was old, but was considered safe.

Scranton policeman Robert Sparaney, the first officer on the scene, said the bridge fell at 4:30 a.m.

"I think I did more screaming than anyone there," said Sparaney. "I think everybody was more or less in shock."

The fire department used ladder trucks and grappling hooks to pull motorists from the river, where they had been caught up in the span's twisted debris, Sparaney said.

He said a steelworker, Alan Zapotochny, 35, was making his usual trip home from work and was about half way across the bridge when it went down.

"He said the bridge was intact when he was going over it," Zapotochny's wife Doris said in a telephone interview from her husband's bedside at Scranton State Hospital. "The next thing he knew he was in the water and water was coming into the car."

She said her husband was too weak to talk on the telephone.

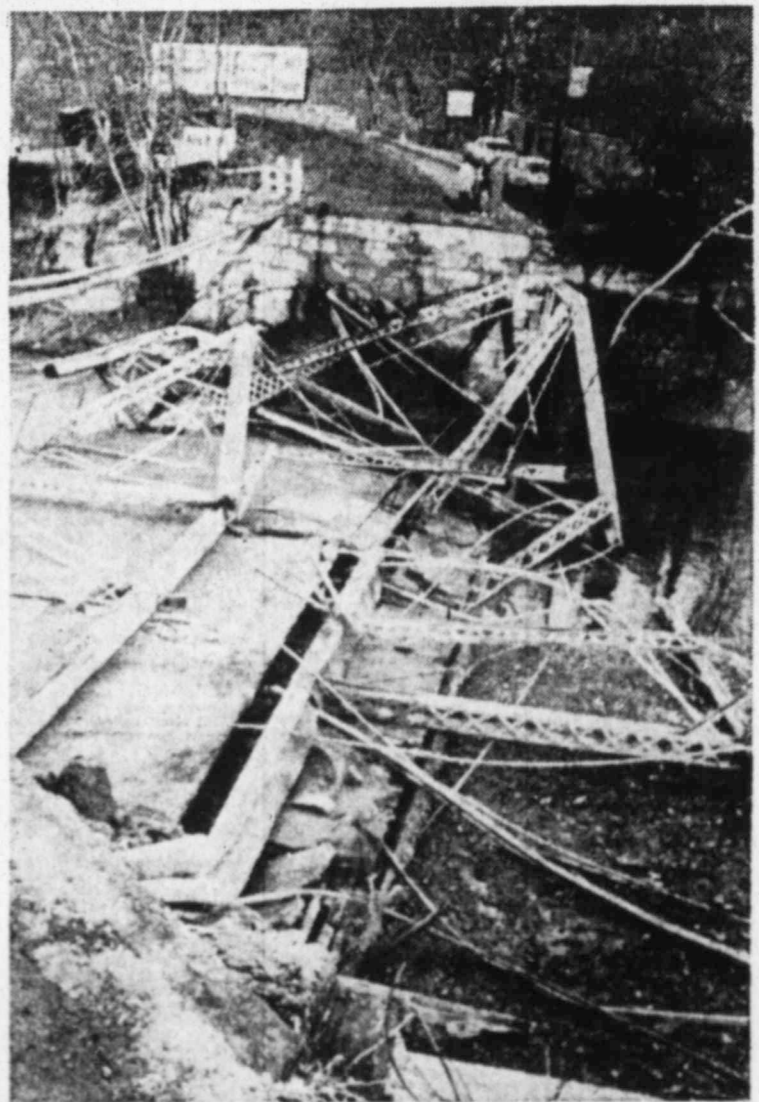
"He was bleeding and wiping the blood out of his eyes and they were yelling to him, 'Get out of the car. Get out of the car,'" she said.

Mrs. Zapotochny said her husband's car landed in the river front-end first and that he got out through the front passenger side.

By that time, she said, firemen had arrived on the scene and dropped a ladder to the river so he could climb to safety.

The other motorists rescued were Bernard O'Malley, 27, who called firefighters to the scene after escaping from his auto, and John Conrad, 43, and his 19-year-old son Edward, who were in the oil truck.

Sparaney said O'Malley's car was approaching from the east, and the oil truck was approaching from the west.



BRIDGE COLLAPSES — The twisted wreckage of the West Market St. Bridge in Scranton, Pa. rests in the Lackawanna River after the span collapsed early Saturday morning. Police said an oil tank truck and two autos were on the bridge when it fell. At least four persons were injured, one of them seriously. (AP Laserphoto)

"It was hard to believe," he said. "To look at the bridge you wouldn't think there was anything wrong with it."

The truck, owned by a local fuel oil distributor, spilled a small amount of oil into the river, Sparaney said.

Vance, Dayan Meet In Attempt To Revive Stalled Peace Talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan conferred Saturday night on U.S. efforts to revive the stalled Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

"We hope we can find means to resume the peace negotiations," said Vance at the airport as he arrived in Brussels. He appeared tired and serious on his arrival here after his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva, Switzerland, broke down without reaching a new strategic arms limitation treaty.

Vance's arrival was delayed by the snag in Geneva, and Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil dined together Saturday night at Khalil's hotel.

The three are to meet for breakfast Sunday morning to discuss the peace talks — the first step in an overall 11-decade peace plan outlined in the Camp David peace accords in September.

The talks are stalled on Egypt's insistence that letters be added to the treaty outlining two key issues — a timetable for achieving Palestinian home rule in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank of the Jordan River and stating the treaty does not supersede Egypt's defense treaties with other Arab states.

The message, delivered at a ceremony commemorating the 1956 Anglo-French-Israeli invasion of Egypt, was read by Interior Minister Nabawi Ismail on Sadat's behalf. Excerpts of the message were distributed by the official Egyptian Middle East News Agency.

"We are passing through a very delicate phase of Egyptian and Arab struggle, when the process of peace stumbles in the face of some (Israeli) dreams of territorial expansion and their attempts

to shirk the peace framework realized at Camp David," the message said.

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali declared in a televised interview that the Egyptian armed forces will be strengthened "with a view to living up to our defense commitments toward the Arab world and Africa, if need be."

Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali was quoted by the weekly magazine October as telling Arab ambassadors in Cairo that "Egypt has rejected temptations by Israel" to sign a separate peace treaty.

In Tel Aviv, Israel, Education Minister Ze'ulun Hammer said Saturday he believed Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank must be protected by either enlarging them or building new outposts "for strategic reasons."

President Carter has said the settlements, in areas captured by Israel in the 1967 war, are an obstacle to peace.

At the Camp David summit, Israel agreed to freeze settlements for three months. It has not established any new ones since an initial deadline for the treaty signing passed Dec. 17.

Teng Named Man Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-p'ing has been named Man of the Year for 1978 by Time magazine.

Teng, 74, was selected after President Carter's dramatic announcement Dec. 15 that the United States would normalize relations with the People's Republic of China on Jan. 1, the weekly news magazine said.

Time said Teng "has made more political comebacks than Richard Nixon," and described him as "tough, abrasive, resilient." Teng also is vice chairman of China's Communist Party and army chief of staff.

He is scheduled to visit the United States Jan. 29, the first such visit by a high-level Chinese official since the Communists took power on the mainland in 1949.

"As a party member for more than 50 years and a veteran of Mao's original Long March, he also possesses a moral authority that no other Chinese leader can command, an authority based partly on his refusal to bow to the political winds of the past two decades," Time said in its Jan. 1 issue.

Time also cited Teng as a man with "tremendous enterprise" who has pushed to end China's isolation and bring the world's oldest continuous civilization into step with the 21st century.

The selection of Teng as Man of the Year represents the first time an Asian has been picked by Time since 1938 when Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek of China were chosen.

The magazine has named a Man of the Year since 1927 to honor the person who has had the most impact on the course of world events over the previous 12 months. In 1977, Time selected Egypt's President Anwar Sadat as Man of the Year.

Christmas Flowers Slated For Elderly

100 local residents will receive surprise presents Christmas Day — poinsettias from Safeway Food Stores and the Second Baptist Church.

Volunteers from the church's single adults group will spend Monday delivering the Christmas flowers to people in nursing homes and hospitals.

The poinsettias will go to those with no families or who might otherwise be overlooked on Christmas, according to Stephanie Schreiner of the church.

Schreiner said Cary Magness, another church member, conceived the idea, and that Safeway agreed to donate the flowers.

The response from local nursing homes and hospitals was great, she said, and that the church would have no trouble finding welcome recipients for the floral gifts.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, December 24, 1978



TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lowery welcome their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Chaney, and their grandchildren, James, 2, and Jeremy, 8.

Merry Christmas To Our Readers

At last it is Christmas Eve, and the children, beside themselves with excitement over what the morning will bring, go off to bed determined to stay awake, just this once, to hear Santa's reindeer on the roof.

Many of us, today or tonight, will set aside a moment at home or at church to ponder anew the coming of the Christ child into the world, in so disarming a guise to have made such a change in men's hearts.

And we will read again the ancient story, so familiar and yet so new each time we hear it, of the star and the shepherds and the wise men, and wish again that we could have been there to hear the angels sing.

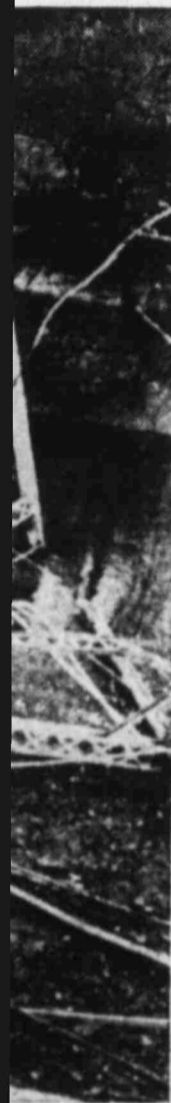
For nearly all of us, it is time to draw near to those we love; to think of Christmas past and the happiness it held; to remember family and friends who are dear to us though far away, and perhaps to spare a kind thought for those who, for whatever reason, are unable to enjoy the happiness of the season.

We hope that you will be able to share this special day with family, comfortable friends, a blazing fire, good food and good cheer, and all the ingredients that will make it memorable for you.

The Family News staff wishes for each of its readers the best and brightest Christmas ever.

Staff Photo by Milton Adams

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In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

They had been on the road all day and by nightfall, when they came upon a little town along the highway, they were both exhausted and the old car, which had been overheating for miles, was beginning to steam ominously.

The town was only a row of houses and outbuildings set back from the road. There was a liquor store, a small cafe (the only building with any sign of life), and a lime green motel.

The motel was no longer in its prime. The neon sign in front had almost burned out, only the "est" remaining of what had once been "Traveler's Rest." The lime paint flaked from the stucco walls. A few puny boxwoods grew around the foundations and several cars, their back seats piled with sample cases, were parked alongside.

The man pulled into the drive and almost at once the car, with an angry hiss, began to spew water. He stood and looked at it for a moment before opening the screen door of the office and going inside.

The young woman also got out of the car and stood by it to stretch. A cold wind was blowing, and she pulled her collar up around her ears.

Inside, the man looked around a dismal little office. It was untidy and cluttered with furniture, a couple of sickly-looking potted cactuses making a feeble attempt to add some cheer. The TV blared to empty seats, but a cigarette still burned in the ashtray.

"Anybody here?" called the young man. After a moment a plump, balding man in a western shirt came from behind the curtain that separated the room from the rest of the building. He seemed surprised to see the young man.

"We got no room," he announced without preamble.

"Oh?" said the young man, staring at him hopelessly. "Nothing?"

"Nothing." The man glanced, through the window, at the steaming car in the driveway and the young woman beside it.

"You got car trouble?"

"Yeah. Is there a garage in town?"

"Nah. Closed down six months ago.

"How far is the next town?"

"50-60 miles."

Helplessly, the young man stared at the counter, as though there might be a sign there of what he should do next. The older man stood patiently watching him but offered no help. A long minute passed.

Then a middle-aged, plump woman in a soiled housedress appeared from the other room.

She took in the situation with a glance at the young man, the steaming car, the young woman waiting. Still, she studied the registry as though in hopes of finding a vacancy there.

"No place, huh?" she said, more a statement of fact than a question.

The young man nodded wearily.

Again she glanced through the window at the young woman waiting by the car, and a certain softness appeared about her face.

"Listen," she said after a moment. "We got an extra room in the back — we don't rent it; just use it to store stuff. You could stay there tonight."

She carefully avoided meeting the eyes of her husband, who stared at her, slack-jawed.

The young man also stared at her, an expression of hopelessness in his eyes.

"Come on," she said quickly to him. "I'll show you."

Chattering rapidly, she herded him out the door and down the row of rooms to the end, where a broken screen door flapped in the wind. The young woman followed them without questions.

The woman unlocked the door and snapped on the light. The smell of disuse greeted them immediately. The room was musty and filled with odds and ends of furniture, cans of paint, ladders and packing boxes.

Still chattering idly, the woman made her way across the room, pushing small objects out of her way with her feet, to where a bed sagged against the far wall, laden with boxes of various kinds. She quickly began moving cartons from it, then pounded the mattress, sending up clouds of dust.

"This won't be so bad," she talked constantly as she worked. "It's warm and dry at least. There's a gas heater here someplace. I think it works — see if you can get it started. I'll find you some blankets and towels."

She was back in a few minutes, her arms laden with sheets and towels. The young man had succeeded in lighting the gas heater, and the flickering light gave the room the appearance, at least, of warmth, and shone on the wan face of the young woman, who sat on a packing case against the wall, her face reflecting only a great weariness.

When the woman had finished making up the bed, she stood, hands on hips, and looked around the little room. "Well, you can be comfortable for the night, at least," she said. "You can get something to eat at the cafe; they have sandwiches and things. Don't let them cowboys in there scare you."

She thought for a moment. "You'll have to use the restroom in the lobby — this one don't work."

"It's all right," the young man said quickly. "We have some food with us. We'll be fine."

He fumbled his wallet out of his pocket with the dejected air of a man who has little money, but tried to make his voice brisk. "How much do I owe you?"

She brushed his question aside with a wave of her hand. "Oh, it's not worth nothing," she said. "Just a place out of the storm." She laughed quickly.

At the door she paused a moment, looking back at the couple, who seemed to have forgotten her existence. She opened her mouth as if to speak, then thought better of it, and went out.

The wind was growing sharper, and she was glad to step inside her own doorway into the lobby, where her husband was just turning off the lights and television.

"You get them settled?"

"Yes," she responded, offering no further information.

Later, as they prepared for bed, he turned to her suddenly.

"What did you want to do that for?"

Defensively: "What?"

"Give that room to them kids."

"Well," she said, a little angrily, "They didn't have noplac else to go. What was they going to do — sleep in the car?"

"Umm," he said, turning off the light and settling back against his pillows with a sigh.

"It was a dumb thing to do," he commented.

After a moment of silence, he mused aloud, "Probably doesn't even have a job waiting, and a kid on the way."

He heard a muffled sound from her side of the bed.

"What?" he asked into the darkness.

But she was asleep.



SANTA COMES TO TOWN — The highlight of the DEBT Christmas party was a surprise visit from Santa Claus, who presented the children with special teaching toys. Enjoying the festivities is Francisco Reyes Chapa III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapa. DEBT is a special education program which strives for early identification and intervention of all developmental slow children.



FUN AND GAMES — Jenni Limbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Limbaugh, promptly opens her gift at the recent DEBT (Developmental Education Birth Through Two) Christmas party. Each child in the program received a teaching toy chosen for the child's particular needs. (Staff Photos)

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

Wonderful to love you
Wonderful to know
However far you wander,
There, too, my heart will go.

Pearl S. Buck
Words Of Love

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Volunteer Directory

SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, needs retired businessmen and women for counseling established and prospective business people.

SCORE is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration and has active chapters throughout the nation. The Lubbock Chapter meets at 9:30 a.m. on the second Friday of each month in room 616 of the Federal Office Building. Small business owners or managers can obtain assistance with business problems by contacting SBA or a local SCORE chapter.

For more information call 762-7462.

Contact Lubbock, a 24-hour crisis intervention service associated with Contact Teleministries U.S.A., will begin its spring class for volunteer telephone counselors Jan. 18. The 50-hour training program offers individuals an opportunity to develop their helping skills as well as increase their awareness of issues including drug and alcohol abuse, death and relationship termination, suicide and depression, human sexuality and loneliness. Volunteer counselors are needed to receive the 18,000 calls Contact Lubbock logs annually. For more information call 765-8393.

We need volunteers, 60 years old or over, to work in a variety of situations all over town with different social service agencies. All work stations can be adapted to your time schedule. Call Kathy Mowrey at 744-1433 for more information.

Infants clothing, shoes, blankets, diapers and baby food (strained vegetables, meats and fruits) are needed by the Well Baby Clinic, 102 Ave. J, 763-5906.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation is required. Call Benny Brito at 765-8375.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower 1220 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

If you have unneeded office equipment such as desks, chairs, shelving (bricks and boards), you can obtain tax credit for donating or lending these to the Senior Employment Program. Call Ed Marlowe at 744-0123.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible! Persons interested in the program may call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowrey at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handiwork for men and women. Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you can do to help the quality of life is appreciated. Contact Gayle Hansen, activity director, 792-2831.

Surgical procedures will require 389 units of blood during the coming week. Blood donors of all blood types are encouraged to come by the blood center at 415 Ave. R, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Tuesday, Brandon-Clark Electric, 3623 Ave. H, will sponsor a drive from 2:30-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sudan Community will hold a drive from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Community Center. St. Mary's Hospital will also hold a drive from 3-8 p.m. in the staff meeting room in the basement of the hospital.

Thursday, First Federal Savings, 1300 Broadway, will sponsor a drive from 2-4 p.m. Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St., will hold a drive from 3-7 p.m.

Friday, MBFA Foundation will sponsor a drive from 2-4:30 p.m. at No. 4 Briercroft Office Park.

FAMILY QUARREL
PADSTOW, England (WNS) — Reginald Camps, who owns a pub, is being sued in industrial court by one of his barmaids, who also is his daughter, Linda, 19. She claims that she was fired because she could not get along with her stepmother. "This is a family quarrel that has been going on since I was 3 years old," said Miss Camps. "It has nothing to do with my professional work. I hate to do this to my own father, but I need a place to sleep." Linda got a new job at a cafe down the block, "but it does not include a bedroom of my own," she said.

55
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F. Diamond cluster ring \$1,000.

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS
OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD

Illustration: Falsberg

Clip 'n' Cook

YULE FRUIT BREAD

3-3/4 cups enriched flour
2 pkgs. dry yeast
1/2 cup sugar
2 tps. salt
1 tsp. lemon peel
1 cup milk
1/4 cup oil
2 eggs, room temperature
2 cups whole wheat flour
3/4 cup chopped candied fruit
1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
1/4 cup raisins

Stir together 2 cups enriched flour, yeast, sugar, salt and lemon peel. Heat milk and oil until very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Add liquid ingredients to flour mixture; beat 3 minutes on mixer or 300 strokes by hand. Add eggs, one at a time,

beating well after each addition. Stir in whole wheat flour, candied fruit, almonds and raisins. Let dough rest 10 minutes. Turn onto floured surface and knead, adding more flour as needed to prevent sticking, until smooth and satiny, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease all sides of dough and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down and divide dough into thirds. Place each portion in a well greased 1-pound coffee can. Let rise in warm place until dough is over top of can. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes. If top of loaf is brown before baking time is complete, cover with a foil tent. Remove from cans immediately and cool thoroughly on wire rack. Frost with powdered sugar glaze.

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DEAR ABBY: COHOLIC who got nothing out of deafness. You reading. Lip reading is an interpreter with guage is. Most n



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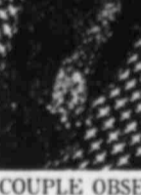
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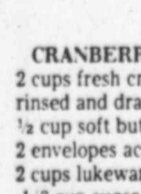
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In a saucepan, sugar and cranb simmer for 5 m



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: This is for DEAF ALCOHOLIC who wrote to you saying he got nothing out of A.A. meetings because of deafness. You suggested he learn lip reading.

Lip reading is not always the answer; an interpreter who can handle sign language is. Most metropolitan areas have

organizations that provide such services, including interpreters for the hard-of-hearing, at little or no cost.

If DEAF ALCOHOLIC lives where there is no such organization, he or she can write to: Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf, P.O. Box 1339, Washington,

D.C. 20013, for a listing of interpreters in the area. This office is located at Gallaudet College — the only college in the U.S. entirely for deaf people. Please inform your readers, Abby.

Sheila T., Butler, Pa.

Dear Sheila: Thank you for helping me help my deaf and hard-of-hearing readers. Although deafness affects over 13 million Americans, it is probably the most misunderstood of all handicaps because it is invisible.

...

DEAR ABBY: I would like to have one of your booklets on HOW TO BE POPULAR. Please send it to me right away and if it's any good I will send you my check for a dollar. Thank you.

Rick

Dear Rick: Please send me your check and if it's any good I will send you the booklet. Be sure to include a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

...

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for a 6-year-old to tell adults, "I hate you, you stink, drop dead!"

This child is a neighbor. She curses like a mule skinner and will throw anything she gets her hands on. Yesterday she called me the insulting name for a female dog, so I shook my finger in her face. Then she threw a hard rubber ball and hit me in the eye. Another time this little demon stabbed me in the back with a rake!

She stands in the yard and shouts dirty things at strangers who pass by. Her parents say, "Ignore her. She's just spoiled." Well, I have seen some spoiled children in my day, but I've never seen one like her.

What is your advice?

Can't Cope

Dear Can't: It would be a kindness to suggest to the child's parents that they take her to a mental health clinic to determine the cause of her anti-social behavior. A child who is as hostile and violent as this one appears to be without provocation and could be emotionally disturbed. Early treatment could help her.

...

Confidential To "Me, Too, In Los Angeles": You are only one of hundreds who wrote to say that the moment you open your newspaper your nose starts to run, your eyes itch and you begin to sneeze like crazy. I repeat my suggestion: see an allergist. You are apparently allergic to the ink in the newspaper. I, too, have that problem occasionally when I read my morning paper. And the Los Angeles Times is nothing to sneeze at.

...

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.



COUPLE HONORED WITH ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hill Fulton were honored with a reception Friday in the Lubbock Country Club marking their golden wedding anniversary. Hosts for the reception were Joe Kirk Fulton, son of the couple, and Joe Kirk Fulton Jr. and Kyle Fulton, grandsons of the couple. The former Evelyn Kirkpatrick and Fulton were married Dec. 22, 1928 in Gainesville. They moved to Lubbock from Boonville, Mo. in 1953.



COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thomason will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 3-5 p.m. today with a reception in the home of Mrs. Ralph Edwards, daughter of the couple. Children of the couple also include Mrs. Roy Redding of Plains, Mrs. Gerald Gunset of Snyder and Dean Thomason of Portland, Ore. The former Artie Magill and Thomason were married Dec. 24, 1928 in Spur. The couple has 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

CRANBERRY CHEESE BREAD
 2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
 1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
 2 envelopes active dry yeast
 2 cups lukewarm water
 1/3 cup sugar
 7 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
 1 tsp. salt
 2 cups (8 oz.) grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese

In a saucepan, combine 1 1/2 cups water, sugar and cranberries. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. In a large bowl

place butter, pour hot cranberry mixture over it and stir until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Thoroughly dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup of water; stir into cranberry mixture. Add flour, salt and cheese, stir until well blended. Spoon dough into a greased and floured 12-cup bundt pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost to the top of the pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes or until bread is firm to the touch in the center. Cool in pan 10 minutes, remove from pan and cool on a rack bottom side up. Cut into thin slices to serve. Serve spread with butter or cream cheese, if desired.



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Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.L.D.

Here are some furniture ideas about pieces that can not only add beauty to your home but can also help you by being extremely practical.

One good example is a narrow flip-top table which may be used (a) against the wall as a console, (b) as a bar by pulling out stools stored underneath, (c) as a dining table by flapping the flip, (d) as a desk when needed, (e) as a buffet.

Another decorative and useful idea is to use a pair of two-doored chests side by side. Both may hold and conceal a variety of items. This still leaves room on the chests appropriate accessories, lamps, books, etc.

End, lamp or commode tables containing three or four drawers are particularly useful for storing all kinds of things when space is limited, aside from serving their



COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Renfro celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception in the Willie Room of the Lamb County Electric Company. Mrs. Janice Aaron and James Renfro, children of the couple, hosted the reception. The former Nola Erwin and James Renfro were married Dec. 23, 1928 in Littlefield. They have four grandchildren.

THOUGHTS ON BEAUTY

*As a beauty I'm not a great star,
 Others are handsomer far;
 But my face — I don't mind it
 Because I'm behind it;
 It's the folks out in front that I jar.*

Anthony Euwer, Limerick

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CANCER ANSWER LINE

A senior citizen writes: "I know a lot of people who have had cancer and been treated and lived to a ripe old age. Now I know someone who is refusing to be treated and is going to have some quack cure. Why on earth do intelligent people go to quacks?"

ANSWERline: There are many answers to that question but perhaps one of the most insightful comes from Orville Kelly, a cancer patient who founded, "Make Today Count," an organization of people with life-threatening illness. When he became a public speaker telling about his personal cancer experience and emotions, he was besieged by people pushing "miraculous" cures including "magic sleeping boards," asparagus diets, psychic surgery, and laetrile, a substance made from apricot pits. "I think that I would rather have cancer," Kelly said when one woman suggested a tumbler full of castor oil mixed with olive oil, every hour on the hour. But, he has noted, "desperate people do desperate things — when a patient's life is involved — emotions overcome skepticism." People advocating "miracle" cures often prey on these emotions. This can lead to tragic results, especially when legitimate

treatment that might make a life or death difference is withheld. Perhaps a talk with the people at your local American Cancer Society Unit would break the hold the "miracle cure" has on your friend's thinking. It's worth a try.

A salesman asks: "Not long ago my wife had to have a breast removed because of cancer and she is worried that she will lose the other breast too. Can you tell me anything to allay her fears?"

ANSWERline: This is a question that can be answered by your wife's regular physician or breast surgeon, and perhaps the chance to speak with them will help both of you. The basic facts are these: the woman who has had cancer in one breast has a higher risk of developing cancer in her other breast. But this does not happen often. To protect her health, your wife should be having regular check-ups and she should do breast self-examination on her remaining breast each month. Your local American Cancer Society Unit has special Reach to Recovery information just for women who have had breast surgery. Both you and your wife might find this material extremely helpful in answering many of the questions that you might have.

A consumer advocate asks: "Has the Food and Drug Administration banned the red dyes that seem to be a health problem?"

ANSWERline: Early in 1976 the FDA banned Red Dye No. 2, the nation's most widely used artificial coloring, and in September, Red Dye No. 4 was banned for use in foods. At the present time both the FDA and industry are conducting testing of many other colors used in food, drugs and cosmetics to make sure that whatever is used has been adequately shown to be safe.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas.



CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS SEAL ART PROJECT — Youngsters from Lubbock Elementary Schools, kindergarten through third grade, recently participated in the American Lung Association's Children's Art Project for the 1980 Christmas Seals. Selected paintings to be submitted as national Christmas seals are, from left, Georgia Brewer, area executive of the West Texas Lung Association, and Zonalynn Stevens, art consultant for Lubbock Public Schools. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AKJ10 ♥Q7 ♦872 ♣K1053 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What action do you take?

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠94 ♥962 ♦KJ83 ♣KQ105 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♦ Dble. ? What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠1093 ♥873 ♦AK ♣KQ984 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♦ 1 ♣ 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold: ♠6 ♥KQ1083 ♦K1076 ♣Q63 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♣ Dble. Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠K72 ♥Q9653 ♦Q874 ♣6 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♣ 1 NT ? What action do you take?

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠5 ♥Q1072 ♦KJ8762 ♣83 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠9652 ♥QJ106 ♦A8 ♣AQ6 What is your opening bid?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠KJ4 ♥972 ♦KJ6 ♣J1094 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ Pass ? What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday. Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWS-PERBOOKS.

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Trivia Quiz

Ready for old-time questions and answers? These are carefully selected to make you think back. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. What television show interrupted the first-place standing of "I Love Lucy" in the national ratings? ("Lucy" was No. 1 from 1952 through 1957 except for the 1955-56 season, when this show took over for a year.)
2. And what series took the top spot after "Lucy," leading the pack from 1957 through 1961? It was a Western.
3. Can you finish this slogan of the Sixties? "While you're up, get me..."
4. In what comic-page town did the Powerful Katrinka reside?
A. Toonerville
B. Coconino
C. Metropolis
D. Smallville
E. Duckburg
5. Batman's pal Robin was also known as

- A. The Masked Kid
- B. The Boy Wonder
- C. The Juvenile Jumper
- D. The Kid
- E. The Young Dynamo
6. And whose daughter was Batgirl?
7. This woman had a long-running radio show, on which she chatted with important men and women. Her name? Mary Margaret...
8. Of what woman was it said, "She was beautiful then she died — a hundred years ago..."?
9. And what woman was named Countess Marya Zaleska?
10. Speaking of countesses, what comedy great directed a 1967 film called "A Countess from Hong Kong," starring Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren? (The critics weren't thrilled; neither were most audiences.)

- (c) 1978 By Dan Carlin
Distributed by Enterprise Features
1. The \$64,000 Question — bumped Lu-
cille for a year.
 2. Gunsmoke
 3. A Grant's (That's liquor, friends)
 4. A
 5. B
 6. Commissioner Gordon's
 7. McBride
 8. Dracula's Daughter
 9. Same lady — the Count's little girl.
 10. It was Charles Chaplin, who also took a bit part for himself.

Couple Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tate of Longview, formerly of Lubbock, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary during the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tate of Lubbock, son and daughter-in-law of the couple. Children of the couple also include Mrs. Mabelle Henderson of Longview and Minnie Tate of Denver, Colo.

The former Lucy McAndrew and Tate were married Nov. 20, 1938 in Union Springs, Ala. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1949 and then moved to Longview in 1971.

MORE TO MASTER

ROTTERDAM (WNS) — Romelia Vos, 48, was modestly grateful when she received an interpreter's prize for speaking a "mere dozen" foreign languages fluently. "Do you know that there are more than 3,000 different languages in the world?" she asked during her thank-you speech. "Only the new machines still to be invented will be able to master them all."

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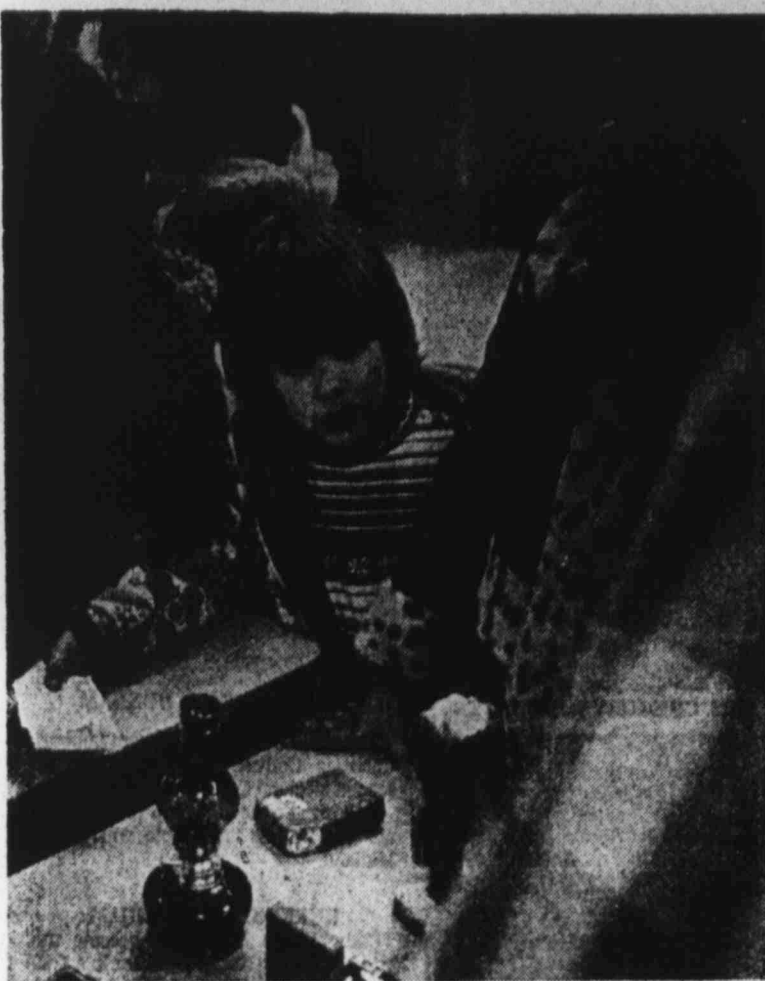
NEW YORK snowy, dreary ed world wid dining table, a able harvest o books to cho umes that wil hours of culi around holidg These are make any coc spreads that s dinners so im will make one cooked before The arrival gerly anticipa cooking and all those who joy in the wor ... simple me over on quie

Clip

1 2 1/2-3 lb. f in serving p 1/4 cup butte 8 small onic 4 slices bac 1/4 cup warr 1 2/3 cups r 1 1/4 cups ch chicken bou Salt and per Bouquet ga 2 cups butte 2 tbsp. salt 4 tbsp. flou

Melt better and fry the o brown. Rem maining fat warmed liqu After flame b wine, salt and garni and bri onions, bac casserole an until the chi quiet garni. I smooth past small piece thicken sauc

Note: Coq in a 325 degr til tender. Se a crisp green



CHECKING IN — Mitzi Stockinger, 7, a second grader at Beane Elementary School, brings her gift budget to the "Santa Claus Shop," sponsored by the Beane PTA.



HARD CHOICES — Selecting gifts for family and friends is going to be a hard job, Mitzi decides, as she looks over the merchandise displayed for her to choose from.



ON THE OTHER HAND — Maybe Mom would like that better, Mitzi thinks, as she studies the gifts available. It sure is a hard choice for a little girl to make by herself.



A LITTLE HELP — Edward Castilleja, another second grader at Beane, comes along just in time to offer Mitzi much-needed advice on her shopping problems.



WHAT DO YOU THINK? — Edward points out some items in the gift shop which he thinks Mitzi may have overlooked. Mitzi listens closely to his opinions.



ALL DONE — There, that wasn't so hard after all, Mitzi decides, flashing a smile of victory as she departs with her treasures. (Staff photos by Gary Davis)

Chefs Share Cooking Secrets In New Books

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — The snowy, dreary days of winter are mitigated world wide by the pleasures of the dining table, and this year there's a veritable harvest of new and exciting cookbooks to choose from, marvelous volumes that will open the door to endless hours of culinary pleasure, particularly around holiday time.

These are marvelous books, sure to make any cook smile with anticipation of spreads that will grace any dining table, dinners so innovative and savory that it will make one wonder how he or she ever cooked before.

The arrival of these books has been eagerly anticipated by all those to whom cooking and creativity are synonymous, all those who believe there is no greater joy in the world than preparing good food ... simple meals for the family to linger over on quiet weekday evenings as well

as feasts fit for royalty, elaborate concoctions sure to make any holiday truly special.

One of the stars of haute cuisine in America, who is known everywhere for her informative and enjoyable television programs, is Julia Child.

Her new volume, "Julia Child & Company" (Alfred A. Knopf), released to coordinate with her latest video venture, is perfect for the experienced cook who wishes to branch out into new, more creative areas.

The book, liberally illustrated with full-color photographs, is organized as a series of menus, three and four course meals that will captivate guests and which are perfect for all sorts of holiday gatherings.

The dishes for which Child gives recipes are as elaborate and elegant as Fish en Croûte and Gateau Victoire au Chocolat, Mousse à la Vanille, or as simply satisfying as a Corned Beef or Pork Boiled Dinner.

Every dish is lovingly described, step by step, in minute detail. Child's fund of knowledge is inexhaustive and she shares it eagerly with her readers, who are certain to applaud this new trove of fine recipes as enthusiastically as they applauded her previous collections.

The publication of "Veal Cookery" authored jointly by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey (Harper and Row) will delight anyone who loves good food.

Both Claiborne and Franey are well known and respected by devotees of the New York Times' food pages, and this book is sure to both satisfy and reward their devotion.

A celebration of what is perhaps the world's most delicate viand, "Veal Cookery" is an anthology of exquisite recipes, garnered from every corner of the world by the authors, and carefully tested and adjusted by them prior to inclusion.

Both Claiborne and Franey have impeccable taste and an unerring sense of which flavors work well together, which particular herbs, spices and condiments best bring out the subtle glories of veal, and these recipes are glowing testimony to their ability and discernment.

Choose from such masterpieces as world-famous Veal à la Oskar, a delectable dish of veal chops cooked with asparagus and crabmeat, and topped with Sauce Bearnaise, Cotes de Veau Orloff, a version of the elaborate, classic Saddle of Veal Orloff, made manageable for home kitchens, and a slew of mouth-watering recipes for all cuts of veal, plus veal kidneys, brains and other specialty meats.

Marcella Hazan's More Classic Italian Cooking (Knopf) is encyclopedic, fact-filled and fascinating, a must for anyone who truly wishes to master all the nuances of one of the world's great cuisines.

Hazan stresses that the roots of Italian cuisine, unlike the roots of French cuisine, are not in the palaces but in the kitchens of the ordinary working people and in the small restaurants, or trattorie, which they frequent.

Her book is a living monument to home cooking, la buona cucina as it is called, and to the abundant delights it affords: the joys of fresh produce and fruits, fresh herbs discreetly used and the various textures, smells and tastes that make food a

pleasure to be savored by all the senses.

The recipes that fill and overflow the pages of this volume are a tribute to the "infinite variety" of Nature, to the glorious symphony of flavors and colors which Nature bestows so liberally.

Hazan describes in detail the processes involved in making pasta from scratch, both with and without a machine, and encourages her readers to try it themselves.

The wide variety of recipes she has collected gives the lie to the assumption that the major ingredients in Italian cooking are tomatoes and cheese, and the more the better. Throughout the wholesomeness and vitality of Italian cuisine is glowingly apparent.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

*If there is a witness to my little life,
To my tiny throes and struggles,
He sees a fool;
And it is not fine for gods to menace fools.*

Stephen Crane, No. 13
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COQ AU VIN

- 1 2 1/2-3 lb. frying chicken, cut in serving pieces
- 1/4 cup butter
- 8 small onions
- 4 slices bacon, diced
- 1/4 cup warmed orange liqueur
- 1 2/3 cups red wine
- 1 1/4 cups chicken stock or water and chicken bouillon cube
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Bouquet garni
- 2 cups button mushrooms
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 4 tbsp. flour

Melt butter in a flameproof casserole and fry the onions and bacon until golden brown. Remove from casserole. In remaining fat brown the chicken. Pour warmed liqueur over chicken and ignite. After flame burns off, add chicken stock, wine, salt and pepper, garlic and bouquet garni and bring to boil. Reduce heat, add onions, bacon and mushrooms. Cover casserole and simmer for 40 minutes or until the chicken is tender. Remove bouquet garni. Blend butter and flour to a smooth paste and add to casserole in small pieces, stirring occasionally to thicken sauce. Serves 4.

Note: Coq au Vin also may be cooked in a 325 degree oven for 40 minutes or until tender. Serve with small new potatoes, a crisp green salad and French bread.

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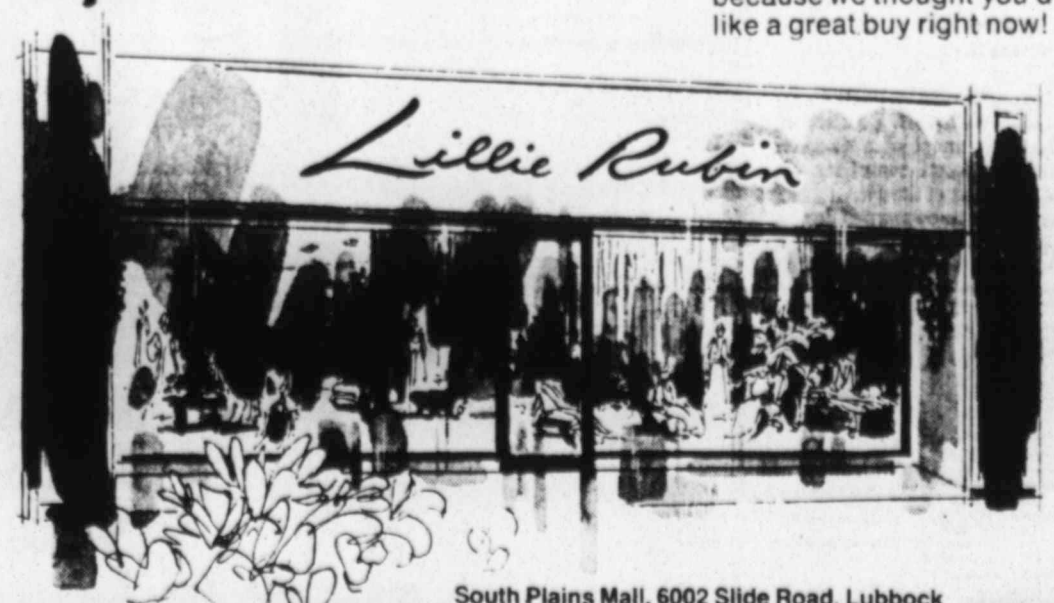
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12-24

Weddings



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MRS. JAMES S. KNISLEY III



MRS. DON LONG



MRS. RONALD EATON

SPROTT—DeMORE
Sara Jane Sprott became the bride of John DeMore in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Christ the King Catholic Church. The Rev. Ron Krisman officiated.
Honor attendants were Allyn Sprott of Arlington, sister of the bride, and Dan Donahue of Lubbock.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Sprott of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. DeMore of Lovington, N.M.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lovington High School and Tech.
After a wedding trip to Lovington, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Jan Colquitt of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Mark Long of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Colquitt of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Long of Muleshoe.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Muleshoe High School and attends Tech.
After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

MAEKER—DAVIS
Teri Sudderth Maeker became the bride of Dr. Philip J. Davis in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.
Honor attendants were Mary Lane Mantooth and Thomas Irans.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sudderth of Lubbock and Elwood I. Davis of St. Louis, Mo.
The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Kansas and received a doctorate from Texas Tech University.
Following a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

of Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Blake Wallace of Lubbock and Claude Stephens of Austin.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Taylor of Lockney and Mrs. A.R. Pierce of Lubbock and the late A.R. Pierce.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.
Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Syd Wyatt of Post and Mr. and Mrs. James Eubank of Brady.
The bride was graduated from Post High School and attended Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Ralls High School and ACU.
Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe and Taos, N.M., the couple will live in Victoria.

CATHEY—WATKINS
ABILENE (Special) — Donna Wright Cathey and Patrick Welsh Watkins were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Abilene. The Rev. James Bridges and the Rev. William H. Wright, officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Pat Treat of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Mike Watkins of Abilene, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. William H. Wright of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Watkins of Abilene.
The bride was graduated from Cooper High School in Abilene and East Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Midland Lee High School and Texas State Technological Institute in Waco.
Following a wedding trip to New Mexico and Colorado, the couple will live in Abilene.

MACKEY—HILL
Carol Siewert Mackey and Rolly Weldon Hill III were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.
Honor attendants were Mary Elizabeth Shotwell of Lubbock and R.W. Hill Jr. of Morton, father of the bridegroom.
The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Cecil Mackey Jr. of Lubbock. The bridegroom is also the son of Mrs. Wilma Jean Hill of Austin.
The bride attended Florida State University and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.
Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GARRISON—TIDMORE
Lynda Kaye Garrison and James Edward Tidmore exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Hodges Chapel of the First Christian Church. Gary Ball, minister of the South Plains Church of Christ, officiated.
Eva Johnson of Ruidoso, N.M. and Kelly McNear of Lubbock were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Tidmore, all of Lubbock.
The bride attends Cooper High School. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS.
After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LOMBARD—MOORE
SAN MARCOS (Special) — Christine Gail Lombard and Jon Lawrence Moore were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in First Presbyterian Church in San Marcos. The Rev. Conway Wharton officiated.
Honor attendants were Janet Lombard of Austin, sister of the bride, and Kenneth Moore Jr. of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the bride are R.E. Lombard of Houston and the late Mrs. R.E. Lombard. Moore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Westchester High School in Houston and attended Southwest Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School, Western Texas College and Southwest Texas State.
The couple will live in San Marcos.

DENT—EATON
MIDLAND (Special) — Cherry Faye Dent and Ronald Eaton were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Larry Vansteenberg officiated.
Honor attendants were Fawn Musick of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Rick Eaton of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dent of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Eaton of Midland.

COLQUITT—LONG
Rhonda Colquitt and Don Long exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Glen Harlan, minister of the First Baptist Church of Plains, officiated.

O'BRIANT—KLEIBER
University Ministries Chapel was the site of a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Beverly Ann O'Briant and Ralph V. Kleiber. The Rev. Bill Chapman officiated.
Honor attendants were Cindy O'Briant, sister of the bride, and Tommy Specter.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Wilma O'Briant and Jack O'Briant. Kleiber is a son of Mrs. Frances Kleiber and the late Mr. Edward M. Kleiber.
The bride was graduated from New Deal High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Dunbar High School.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

HALL—HAMMONS
Judy Kathleen Hall and Gregory Mark Hammons were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Christ the King Catholic Church. The Rev. James A. Comiskey officiated.
Honor attendants were Terri Hall of Westerford, Okla., sister-in-law of the bride, and Doug Palmer of Canyon.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Lubbock and Mrs. Pat Hammons of Canyon and the late Glenn Hammons.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Canyon High School and WTSU.
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. and Mexico, the couple will live in Canyon.

MATTHEWS—KNISLEY
Genell Marie Matthews and James Samuel Knisley III exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Saint John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts and the Rev. Jo Carr officiated.
Honor attendants were Robin Pratt of Lubbock and John Ledbetter of Rockport.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Matt Matthews of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Knisley Jr. of Seagraves.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Seagraves High School and Tech.
After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Seagraves.



Engagements

GREER—GARTH
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Greer announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Joan, to Gary Don Garth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garth.
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech.
The couple plans to be married May 19 in Second Baptist Church.

Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and Western Texas College. He also attended Tech.

McMINN—McGARRIGLE
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McMinn announce the engagement of a daughter, Sherrie Denise, to Kevin S. McGarrigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. McGarrigle.
The couple plans to be married June 2 in J.A. Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church.

MARSHALL—MALMBERG
Mrs. Eli Vickers announces the engagement of a daughter, Jana Lynn Marshall, to George Holland Malmberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Malmberg of Harlingen. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Albert Marshall of Paducah.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 3 in Oakwood Baptist Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Tech.

BOURLAND—BAVOUSETT
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bourland announce the engagement of a daughter, Kim, to Bob Bavousett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bavousett of Snyder.
The couple plans to be married June 29 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from

WEBB—WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Webb announce the engagement of a daughter, Denny, to Clark Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Williams.
The couple plans to be married June 30 in Highland Baptist Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing. The future bridegroom attended Texas Tech University and attends Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

TAYLOR—PIERCE
By A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Katie Gwen Taylor became the bride of Dale Pennington Pierce in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Lockney. The Rev. Bob Utley, minister

WYATT—EUBANK
POST (Special) — Debara Elaine Wyatt and Gregory Wayne Eubank were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Post United Methodist Church. Paul Sneed, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo, officiated.
Donna Josey of Post and Larry Eubank of Houston were honor attendants.

THOUGHTS ON TRUTH

*For truth was to me
A breath, a wind,
A shadow, a phantom,
And never had I touched
The hem of its garment.*

Stephen Crane, No. 28
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Community Provides Activities For Vacationing Schoolchildren

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

"What can I do now?" will be a common question asked of parents by their home-from-school children in the week ahead.

The excitement of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will give way to the inevitable search for activities to occupy the free time the children will have during this holiday break from school routine.

Here are a few of the opportunities available to Lubbock boys and girls during the week ahead.

A check with the city Parks and Recreation Department revealed that all community centers will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. except for Sundays and Christmas and New Year's Day. The centers will offer tournaments in basketball, volleyball, and ping-pong.

The ladies' physical fitness and jogging program will continue at Hodges Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. also.

The Santa Land display at 9th and Avenue K will remain up until after the holidays.

The YMCA will be open, but no classes will be held during the week. The pool will be open for free-swim time and gym facilities also will be available.

The YWCA will be closed until Jan. 8. The Mahon Library will be closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day, but

otherwise will observe hours as usual, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Museum of Texas Tech University will be open except for the two holidays. The Moody Planetarium in that facility will have a show daily at 3 p.m. entitled "For Unto Us."

The Ranching Heritage Center also will be open this week.

The Christmas art exhibit of works by members of the Lubbock Art Association will continue in the Garden and Arts Center.

The holiday period will be a break in college and university sports, but local high school basketball players can be seen in action in tournaments here and in the area. Wednesday through Friday, Lubbock Coliseum will be the scene of the Caprock tournament for high school boys.

Local girls will play in several different basketball tournaments this week. Monterey will play in Slaton; Coronado and Estacado girls will be in Pampa; and Dunbar and Lubbock High girls will play in Amarillo.

If you are looking for a one-day trip to a place of local interest, here are a few suggestions:

Have you and your children seen the sextuple oil well in Post? While the scenery between here and there is pretty bleak at this time of year, the Caprock is always an interesting phenomenon.

Palo Duro Canyon, outside Canyon, is another possibility. Don't miss the museum on West Texas history in Canyon while you are in that area.

The Rowell, N.M., museum combines a section on space rocketry and also some interesting western art.

Over in Muleshoe, you might catch a glimpse of the sandhill cranes.

Children are always fascinated by the antics of the prairie dogs at McKensie Park.

Local movie houses are also featuring some special children's films. Check this newspaper for listings.

These are just a few suggestions for children, or families, looking for holiday activities. Of course there is always the family fireplace and that new game to play...



HOLIDAY CHEER — Mary Mills, vice president of volunteer services at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, cheers up pediatric patient Stacy Elro, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Compton, with the magic of a snowman puppet the volunteers made. They also have made tray favors for patients hospitalized over the holidays. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)



BRINGING CHRISTMAS JOY — Ann Sanders, president of volunteer services at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, nestles baby Spurgeon R. Hutto II, into one of the special Christmas stocking wrappers the volunteers made for holiday babies. The infant is the child of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hutto. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

'Festival Of Lights' Marks Rededication of Temple

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, falls on the same date as Christmas this year.

Although Hanukkah does not compare in importance to Passover, the most important Jewish religious observance, it has received increasing emphasis in Western society in recent years, due in large part to the pervasive cultural emphasis upon the Christmas season.

Always observed during the month of December although not always on the same date, Hanukkah commemorates the victory of the Jewish army, led by Judah Maccabee, over Antiochus, the Syrian emperor, more than 2000 years ago.

The Syrians under Antiochus had overrun the Jewish homeland and turned the great Jewish Temple in Jerusalem into a place of worship to pagan idols. After the Jewish victory, the Temple was cleansed and rededicated as a place of worship, and it is this rededication which is celebrated at Hanukkah.

According to ancient tradition, when the Syrians were driven from the Temple, only a small jar of holy oil — just enough for one day — was left behind. But this tiny jar of oil burned for eight days and nights until new oil could be made with which to fill the lamp for the "Eternal Light."

The eight candles on the "Menorah" symbolize this story; thus the observance of Hanukkah centers around the candle-lighting ceremony.

Tonight, which is the first evening of Hanukkah, a single candle will be lit. Each evening for eight days, an additional candle will be lit, until the last night, when the full eight will be kindled. The lighting of the candles, which is the done by the father of the house, is accompanied by two blessings; a third blessing is said only on the first night.

Other customs which have become associated with Hanukkah are the giving of gifts to the children, the eating of "latkes," or potato pancakes, and a game called "Put and Take," played with a top-like toy called the Dreidel.

The prayer used during the lighting of the candles for Hanukkah by the Father of the household is a very ancient one:

"Praised be Thou, O Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has sanctified us by Thy commandments and commanded us to kindle the Hanukkah lights."

He lights the candles, then says: "Praised be Thou, O Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who did wondrous things for our fathers at this season in those days."

On the first night, he adds the following:

"Praised be Thou, O Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has granted us life, sustained us, and permitted us to celebrate this joyous season."

Try Delicious Frosty Loaf

ANAHEIM, Calif. (Special) — Start a new holiday tradition in your family — serve Frosty the Snowman Raisin-Cinnamon Loaf for Christmas morning breakfast!

This raisin-studded yeast bread loaf is sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar and frosted with rum flavored powdered sugar icing.

Using frozen bread dough, this cheerful snowman is fun and easy to shape, bake and decorate.

Whether you bake Frosty to serve for Christmas breakfast or to give for gifts, this fresh baked loaf will become a favorite holiday tradition!

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN RAISIN-CINNAMON LOAF

- 1 (1 lb.) loaf frozen bread dough
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 to 2 tbsps. milk
- 1/4 tsp. rum extract

Let frozen loaf thaw to room temperature. Soak raisins in warm water for 3 to 4 minutes. Drain thoroughly; mix raisins with 1 tablespoon cinnamon-sugar mixture. Roll dough out. Spread raisins into dough. Using two-thirds of dough make base and center (base should be slightly larger than center). Cut remaining one-third of dough into 3 parts. Divide one part in half for arms, use one part for head and one part for hat. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with remaining cinnamon-sugar mixture. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size.

Bake in 375 degree oven 20-25 minutes until golden brown. Let cool. Mix powdered sugar, milk and rum extract. Spread frosting on body and arms of Frosty. Use Christmas candies, raisins or cherries to make buttons, face and hands.

CAULIFLOWER

When buying cauliflower, choose heads that are compact, firm and white.



NEW HOME COUPLE MARKS 70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Evans of New Home observed their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday. The former Maude Taliferro and Evans were married Dec. 23, 1908 in San Saba County. They have three children, Adrian Evans of New Home, Mrs. L.V. Rinsinger of Lubbock and the late Earl Evans. The couple has six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.



CHILDREN HONOR COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Pope of Abernathy were honored with a reception Saturday in the Abernathy City Hall Club Room marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson of Portland, Ore. and Mr. and Mrs. James Pope of Abernathy, children of the couple. The former Vera Opal Hacker and Pope were married Dec. 23, 1928 in Plainview. They moved to Lubbock in 1934 and then to Earth in 1952. The couple moved in Abernathy in 1956. The couple has three grandchildren.

-Club Calendar-

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS
Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For more information call, Leona, 792-5548 or Clyde, 746-6616.

TOPS 87
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 795-0065.

DANCE FEDERATION
The Lubbock Area Square and Round

Dance Federation has announced the following schedule of functions for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m., except for Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dancing Shadows at YWCA in Plainview.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts at Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock; Outlaw Squares in the American Legion in Lubbock.

Thursday, South Plains Spinners in Downtown Youth Center in Levelland.

Clip 'n' Cook

PEAR UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tsp. light corn syrup
- 1 can (1 lb.) sliced Bartlett pears, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- 1/4 cup quartered maraschino cherries
- 1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/3 cups flour
- 1 1/3 cup cocoa
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. soda
- 1/2 cup buttermilk

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In oven, melt butter in 9x9x2-inch pan. Mix in brown sugar and corn syrup; spread evenly over bottom of pan. Arrange pears in pan and sprinkle with pecans and cherries; set aside. Cream together sugar, butter and vanilla. Add eggs, beating in one at a time. Stir together flour, cocoa, salt and soda; add alternately with buttermilk to creamed mixture. Pour over pears and bake at 350 degrees for 45-50 minutes. Immediately invert cake onto serving plate. Makes 9-12 servings.



It's that time of year — when we think of friends old and new and extend our heartfelt wishes for their happiness!

The BAKER COMPANY
The Baker Gallery of Fine Art
13th & AVE. L 763-3431

the polka dot boutique
4914 50th Lubbock, Tx

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica's revelation to Phoebe about Charlie's parentage drove Phoebe to a drunken spree that ruined Erica's dinner party. Wally's mother threatened legal action to stop Mark and Ellen from adopting Devon's baby. Estelle spilled the beans to Chuck that Donna thinks she's pregnant. Frank assured Caroline she has no reason to be jealous of Nancy. Jeff and Chris left for San Francisco, where Chris was determined to accept a job offer and not return to Pine Valley. Tom got fed up with Erica's deceptions. Billy pleaded for Estelle to return.

ANOTHER WORLD: Angie moved in on Willis and offered to be his assistant during his split with Gwen. Brian advised Dan to stay with Susan to thwart Olive's suit. But, Susan agreed to a divorce because Dan wants to marry Alice before Olive's baby is born. Gwen refused Willis' reconciliation pleas. Gwen insulted Janice. Jamie and Dennis investigated

why Iris is lavishing gifts on Blaine. Joey blew up when he learned about Vince and Mimi. Brian was upset that Iris urged Mac to rehire him. Pat insisted on pleading guilty to protect Marianne who offered to be the prosecution's chief witness.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Tina developed a crush on Grant and while he and Lisa bickered over Valerie, Tina acted like his "housewife." Kevin was struck by a car and died on the operating table from complications of cirrhosis of the liver. Dee decided to attend an out-of-town college. Hank set Jay up and reversed his decision to give Jay a superintendent's job. John told Jane he's wise to Melinda, who admitted her pregnancy to Barbara. Steve sent Barbara a love letter, but no explanation of his departure. Ginny left town.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Maggie and Doug commiserated about the absence of children in their respective marriages, since Mickey's impotent and Julie's

preoccupied with her business. Linda secretly negotiated a company merger that would give Victor of Amalgamated Ltd. control over Anderson Manufacturing. Pete failed to convince Donna to have an abortion. Amy gave her notice to David since she's heading for school. Stephanie plotted to sell Chris' carburetor invention to another company. Steve was reminded he's in debt with loan sharks. Mike insisted to Chris that there's a company construction problem.

THE DOCTORS: Doreen asked Carolee to be her friend while envisioning Carolee in a coffin. Kim invited Billy and Greta to live with her and baited Luke to cater an anything-goes party. Mike's hospital roommate is paraplegic Hank Chambers. Steve told Carolee about Doreen's health problems.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Logan and Geraldine didn't fall for Raven's sympathy act. April was placed in the psycho ward after inmates staged a mock witch trial. Howard died and Mike underwent surgery for the eye transplant. Star made her nightclub debut but rebuffed Calvin. Wade succeeded in splitting Winter and Logan.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Bobbi devised another plan with Luke for Laura after the parole judge let Laura off. Pauline encouraged Les not to underrate herself but Les was worried that Rick and Monica are getting chummy again. Steve and Mitch arranged to catch Cal during a meeting with Jeff, while Heather sweat-ed. Audrey and Ann thought it strange that Heather wasn't anxious to know the truth about her son. Gina was suspicious when Tracy offered to help Jerry with his book.

GUIDING LIGHT: Dean suspected that Sara is spying on him for Mike. Hil-

lary couldn't tell Holly of her affair with Roger after she learned that Christina is Holly and Roger's child. Jackie decided to accept Alan's proposal for Phillip's sake. Amanda made strides in ridding herself of sexual hangups and Lucille's influence. Barbara is determined to halt Holly and Roger's wedding plans. Ed cautioned Rita about overspending. Elizabeth offered a reward for information about Ramon's death.

LOVE OF LIFE: Timothy and Sarah took a shine to each other. Tony found Bambi unconscious after she'd been beaten by Al for writing to Ray. Timothy realized Meg is trying to reunite Ben and Betsy. Vanessa assured Bruce that she and Andrew are merely friends.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Beverly told Tina about Marco's porno schemes. Tina was hospitalized after walking into the line of traffic. Marco taunted Lynn after learning about Bruno's rejection. Vicki learned about Marco and Tina. Greg told Talbot that he feared for Tina because of Marco and Vicki-Nicki. Marco put Brad in disfavor with Adam. Marco taped threats from all the above people plus Karen, then was found dead. Joe fired Edwina. Carla suggested she and Ed have a child in order to get over her feelings for Jack. Adam invited Pat to a Vegas conference.

RYAN'S HOPE: Mary met her new boss, Thatcher Ross. Frank convinced a judge to postpone Jill and Seneca's adoption of Edmund. Pat was upset that Nancy accepted Frank's Washington job offer. Mary and Jack argued about his "babysitting" for Siobhan. Faith refused to forgive Tom. Delia tried to manipulate Faith to stop her from returning to the Coleridge house, which Dee wants all for herself.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Kylie decided to accept the New York acting offer. Travis flew Liza to California to promote Steve's film music. Scott and Kathy reconciled after he realized he could accept Dougie. Gary told Laine their relationship had to end because of Carolyn's condition. Stephanie tipped off Ted that John is consulting with Roger.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Nikki chewed out Snapper for leading Casey on. Les and Lucas returned so that she could help advise Stu about Jill's trap. Kay stopped payment on a check to Suzanne, who learned that Jamie's health is deteriorating. Jill's pregnancy tests were negative. Les avoided running into Lance.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

(c) 1978 United Feature Syndicate



COUPLE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. R.D. O'Neal celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner in their home. Hosts were Mrs. Rosine Love and Mrs. Zandra Luttrell, daughter and granddaughter of the couple. Children of the couple also include Billy G. O'Neal of Tecumseh, Okla. and the late Mary Alice Johnson. The former Caroline Vian and O'Neal were married Dec. 22, 1928 in Weatherford. The couple farmed in Ropesville until moving to Lubbock. The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THOUGHTS ON POETRY

Poetry is not a turning loose of emotion, but an escape from emotion; it is not the expression of personality, but an escape from personality. But, of course, only those who have personality and emotions know what it means to want to escape from these things.

T.S. Eliot
Tradition and the Individual Talent

CHRISTMAS SALE
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COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Church will mark their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-5 p.m. today with a reception in Faith Chapel in Western Hills Baptist Church. Hosts for the reception will be Bob G. Church of Oklahoma City, the Rev. Jerry R. Church and Mrs. Katherine Sirpiess, both of Lubbock; and Terry N. Church of Moore, Okla., children of the couple. The former Jewel M. Deatherage and Church were married Dec. 29, 1928 in Quannah. They moved to Lubbock in 1929. The couple has ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Clip 'n' Cook

KRAUT WITH FRANKFURTER SAUCE SUPREME

2 tbsps. olive or salad oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper
1/2 tsp. crushed oregano
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 lb. frankfurters, chopped
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
3 1/2 cups undrained sauerkraut
Heat oil. Add onion, garlic, salt, red pepper, oregano and pepper. Cook over low heat about 3 minutes. Add frankfurters, tomatoes and tomato paste. Mix.
Cook over low heat 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Heat kraut to serving temperature. Drain. Serve frankfurter sauce over kraut. Makes 6 servings.



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Newest Luxury Home Subdivision Slated On Slide Road

The development of LakeRidge Country Club Estates, one of Lubbock's newest luxury home subdivisions, is being handled on a large scale.

Located at 82nd Street and Slide Road, the 510-acre tract will include a championship class golf course extending some 7,000 yards to the back tees, and custom-built single-family homes ranging in price up to \$275,000.

The developers are Myers Financial Corp. of Dallas, in cooperation with First Federal Savings and Loan and Olney Savings and Loan.

Plans call for the expenditure of \$2.5 million on the golf course and the two-story, 23,000-square-foot country club building, according to Larry Teaver, project manager.

The club will feature 14 tennis courts, four of which will be covered, and a large swimming pool. Play is scheduled to begin in June on the front nine holes of the golf course, with the latter nine expected to be completed in the fall of 1979.

The club is expected to receive its permit from

the city in January, with construction beginning in the spring. A firm decision on initiation fee has not yet been made, according to Teaver.

The rapidly developing area currently has 44 homes completed, with an additional 30 already assigned permits or in various stages of construction.

While some houses in the development are as low as \$70,000 in price, most projects are in the \$100,000-plus category. Square footage ranges up to 5,500. Lots vary from 80 to 125 in front-foot sizes.

Phase I of the project, consisting of the preparation of 129 lots for construction sites, began in November, 1977. Phase II, which will open another 98 lots, is set for July, 1979.

The entire project is expected to take five years in development.

Teaver said that of the 650 single-family lots which will eventually be developed, 247 will be golf fairway sites.

Some 100 lots a year will be developed until completion.

LakeRidge is bordered on the north by 82nd Street, on the west by Slide Road, on the south by 98th Street and on the east by Quaker Avenue.

In addition to the single-family home sites, the project will include commercial zones plus 56 acres for apartments.

A number of cluster-type homes, or townhouses, have also been scheduled for the area.

Teaver said that while a membership drive for the country club will not begin until January, some 700 persons already have either requested membership or have asked to be placed on the organization's mailing list.

Teaver, noting that the club will not be limited to persons living within the development, said other country clubs in the city require a 30-mile round trip for persons living in Southwest Lubbock.

Residents of the development represent a wide variety of occupations, including Air Force officers, building contractors, retail store managers, physicians, and Texas Instruments personnel.

City Building Permits \$2,270,023 For Week

Lubbock building contractors have received permits for \$2,270,023 in construction programs, city records show.

Commercial projects, accounting for \$1,772,023 of the total, were headed by a

permit issued to H. C. Lewis for a parking garage at Lubbock International Airport. The project is expected to cost \$1,538,623.

Residential programs, consisting pri-

marily of single-family homes, amounted to \$498,000.

H. R. Bundock is renovating a building at 4601 50th St., formerly occupied by Underwood's, for future quarters for La Fonda Del Sol restaurant. The remodeling project, which involves 6,095 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$200,000.

C. B. Thompson has scheduled alterations to a nurses' dormitory facility at 3509 19th St. at an estimated cost of \$28,900.

In the single-family home classification, Jim Turner will build a home at 4632 89th St. for an expected cost of \$105,000.

Gary Beaty has scheduled a home at 8007 Wayne Ave. for an estimated cost of \$88,000.

Another home on Wayne Avenue, 8012, has been scheduled by Dale Duncan. It is expected to cost \$76,500.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 8604 Utica, \$69,950, Sonny Arnold; 5707 1st Place, \$39,000, Ken Flagg; 6015 14th St., \$39,000, C. W. Turner; 4621 Jarvis, \$38,900, Well Built Homes; 4623 Jarvis, \$37,500, Well Built Homes.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., December 24, 1978

Santa Fe Industries Plans Capital Expenditures Hike

AMARILLO (Special) — Santa Fe Industries Inc. plans capital expenditures of \$477 million in 1979, compared with estimated expenditures of \$340 million in 1978, according to John S. Reed, chairman.

Plans include \$300 million for improvements to Santa Fe Railway; \$16 million for other transportation operations; \$91 million for the natural resources division; \$40 million for forest products; and \$30 million for the real estate and construction group.

Major items in the railway program include 141 new diesel locomotive units, 1,190 new freight cars, 207 bi-level and tri-level racks for flat cars, 98 rebuilt locomotives, 1,229 rebuilt and converted freight cars, heavy repairs to an additional 400 cars, 457 miles of new and reconditioned welded rail, major improvements to and expansion of yard facilities, and a continuing program of bridge replacement.

Other transportation projects include purchase or lease of 1,450 trailers and 131 tractors for use in trucking and piggyback service, plus improvements to pipeline operations.

The \$91 million allocated for natural resources is primarily scheduled for oil, coal and uranium exploration and development, plus acquisition of new oil leases. Kirby Forest Industries will utilize the \$40 million allocated to forest products operations for improvements to lumber, plywood and particleboard manufac-

turing facilities, with the major item being construction of a new plywood plant at Cleveland.

The planned \$30 million expenditure in the real estate and construction group includes acquisition of additional land for development, improvements to existing properties, and purchase of a general office building in the Los Angeles, Calif., area.



NEW PROPERTY—This \$100,000-plus home in the LakeRidge Country Club Estates subdivision reflects the interest among Lubbock residents in the new development at 82nd Street and Slide Road. The project began with 129 lots, and will eventually include 650 lots for single-family homes in addition to apartment and commercial tracts.

CHRISTMAS ALREADY?

All of the folks at Southwestern Public Service Company wish your family a safe and happy Christmas. Serving you throughout the year is our pleasure, and we'll be right on the job when you need us every day of the year. Merry Christmas!



MAX MALONE

Tech Grad Named President Of Odessa Bank

ODESSA (Special) — Max Malone, a 1958 graduate of Texas Tech University and a former Olton resident, has been named president of Permian Bank and Trust in Odessa.

Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone of Olton, is a graduate of Olton High School and served as a vocational agriculture teacher in the Olton public schools for 11 years. He had been executive vice president of Permian Bank and Trust since 1977 and was vice president from 1972-77. He had several years of banking experience prior to moving to Odessa to join Permian Bank in 1972.

Malone is a graduate of Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University and has attended numerous banking seminars and workshops.

He currently is a member and officer of the Odessa College Board of Trustees and is vice president of the Odessa Symphony Association. He is a former president of the Ector County unit of the American Hear Association and is a member of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

SHORT BREAK



THE FCC APPRECIATES THE FACT THAT HE WAS OPERATING ILLEGALLY, BUT WE PREFER TO MAKE OUR OWN ARRESTS!

Tips Offered To New CB Owners

By MIKE WENDLAND
Once again, Santa will be delivering countless thousands of new CB radio transceivers on Christmas morning. And across the nation, requests for "radio checks" and nervous "How am I hitting you, good buddy?" questions will clog the 40 channels.

To the newcomers joining an estimated 30 million regular users of CB, let us wel-

CB Break

come you. As a hobby or for a highway security device, CB promises to fill many otherwise boring hours.

But because of the tremendous popularity, there are some CB rules you should know:

The official regulations — set by the Federal Communications Commission — can be found inside the box that the new transceiver came in. By law, each CBER is required to have read and understood the CB regulations. Same with getting a license. The application form for a license must be filled out and sent in. There are still penalties — up to \$1,000-a-day — for unlicensed operation.

Besides the official rules, some other, less formal, CB procedures have evolved. For newcomers and veteran "ratchetjaws" who may have forgotten them, let's review the three most important CB operating points.

1. CB belongs to everyone. Like the old-fashioned telephone party line, CB's 40 channels are to be shared. No one should monopolize any single channel.

Channel 9 can be used for emergency communications only, or for messages that assist the motorist. Channel 19 is the highway channel. Channel 16 and channels 35 to 40 are sideband channels. Some

areas also designate channels 30-40 for sideband.

2. Listen before breaking. If there is a conversation under way, wait until it is over before breaking. Always identify with your FCC call sign, or, in the event you are still waiting for your permanent license, use the interim described in the FCC rules that come with the new rig.

3. Ignore the troublemaker. There are some CBERs who love to "agitate," to throw carrier, whistle, utter profanities and generally act like fools. The key to dealing with them is simple. Ignore them. Once they realize their actions aren't bringing any response, they'll become bored and stop.

There's much more to CB than just those three points, of course. But remembering them will make CB more enjoyable. To really understand CB, and to avoid making mistakes, it's best not to rush into modulating.

Take some time to listen. That way, you'll learn the best procedures, the "slanguage" and the style.

Q. Can a CB club get its own license? —

L.J., Franklin Park, Ill.
A. Yes. Fill out the regular FCC Form 505 and have the club president or chief executive officer sign it. Club members can use the club call, designating themselves as a unit number, but only to transact club business.

"THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE" has been especially designed for the CBER in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, care of this newspaper, Sheed Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: As a general rule, it seems to me that most people on CB talk too fast and slur their words together. They may think it sounds neat, but it's often impossible to understand their message. —W.L., Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I think the CB band has improved 100 percent lately. It seems as if the toy aspect of the radios has worn off and the people now realize that CB can be very helpful and useful. I don't hear as much silly slang and people seem more considerate. It's about time. —E.D., Middletown, Pa.

Dear Static: There's been a lot of talk lately about giving CBERs more frequencies. I say bunk to all of this. CBERs have shown that they are totally unable to keep order on the 40 channels they have. If they got any more, they'd only create more pollution. —M.R., Westville, Ill.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER

President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Quite often, as I travel and speak around the country, people ask about the growing conservative mood and how long it will last.

My answer has been that we are witnessing a permanent shift from the idea born in the 1930's and still with us that the federal government in Washington can solve all of our problems with tax dollars.

In my mind, this shift will be a dominant political factor as long as Americans live in frustration and anguish over (1) high rates of inflation and (2) high rates of taxation. And that promises to continue for some time.

Neither of these problems has ever been so difficult or prolonged for us in peacetime, and now in the 1970's, they

seem to have come together with devastating effects for millions of Americans. People want change.

While making no claims for political clairvoyance, especially since not even the professional pollsters are making them, I am pleased to note that results of the recent midterm elections offer the strongest evidence yet of the public trend toward restraint in government through support of political candidates pledged to reduce government spending, taxes and deficits.

Though the number of seats won or lost by the two major parties may not convey it, the gain in conservative candidates of both parties elected to office is very impressive and widely recognized.

In the U.S. Senate races, perhaps the

best barometer of the public mood because candidates tend to run more on the issues and receive greater publicity, five incumbent liberals were defeated by Republicans, and in three instances will be replaced by current House members with established voting records in Congress for taking a conservative and oftentimes business viewpoint on legislation.

From a group of 20 new Senate members, a conservative gain of four seems assured. In a body that will be split 59-41, by party, one or two votes can be crucial, as occurred this year in the successful filibuster of a notorious anti-business bill support by the labor unions. The AFL-CIO's political action organization, COPE, incidentally, concedes "disappointing results" in the Senate races, claiming only 12 victories out of 30 endorsed candidates.

In the House, where political philosophy may not come as forcefully into play, as say, incumbency (only 5 percent of all House members seeking re-election lost), the shift is harder to measure. The large new freshman class of 77 is noteworthy in itself. Our legislative specialists foresee a conservative gain of 16 seats.

But the lineup of new members does not tell the full story. Many of the successful 358 House incumbents and 15 Senate incumbents, duly impressed with the voters' moods, will return to their Washington desks with campaign rhetoric still ringing in their ears.

If the predictions bear up, we should see a somewhat more conservative Congress inclined to help President Carter in his efforts to combat inflation by cutbacks in spending and onerous regulations.

Sparked by Proposition 13, the California smash hit with taxpayers, the national taxpayers revolt proved itself no dud. Voters in many states approved ballot measures to reduce taxes or government spending or both.

Liberals are not very happy over the election results. They are complaining about fat defense budgets, single-issue voters and likely cuts in the next federal budget. They blame chiefly the middle-class taxpayers, who after years of generosity are accused of turning their back on the poor. The charge, of course, is untrue.

The fastest-growing programs in the federal budget in recent years have been those providing direct payments to individuals from the U.S. Treasury — income transfer payments such as Social Security benefits, Medicare, welfare and food stamps.

Taxpayers have been most generous. It is, unfair and totally wrong to accuse them of turning against social programs simply because they now express a strong desire for reasonable controls on spending in a period of grossly inflated costs.

We are entering a new era, not turning the clock back.



OFFICERS INSTALLED—The West Texas Home Builders Association recently installed new officers for 1979. Shown in the photo, left to right, are: Sam Reyes, president; A. G. Stringer,

first vice president; Elbert Thames, second vice president; and Roger Battistoni, secretary-treasurer.

Milner Named To Public Affairs Post

Berl Springer, president and chief operating officer of Southwestern Public Service Co., has announced that Larry S. Milner will become director of public affairs for the electric company on Jan. 1.

Milner received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas and started his career with Southwestern in 1966 as manager of industrial development. In 1972, he became manager of area development.

Milner is a member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and is a vice president of the Texas Industrial Council.

In a related action, Cliff Milnar, Southwestern's vice president of marketing, announced that Doyle Moore has been promoted to manager of area development, also effective Jan. 1.

Moore is a graduate of West Texas State University, where he earned a B.B.A. degree in 1950 and an M.B.A. degree in 1968. He started with SPS in the stores department in 1955 and was named Panhandle Division stores supervisor in 1963. He served as a tax representative from 1966 to 1973 when he was named an area development consultant.

In 1977, Moore received a certification from the American Industrial Development Council classifying him as a Certified Industrial Developer.

GOLDEN APPLES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Hollywood Women's Press Club announced its 38th annual Golden Apple awards nominations to be presented to the most colorful movie and television stars of the year. Nominees for male star of the year are Warren Beatty, Johnny Carson, Richard Dreyfuss, Burt Reynolds and John Travolta. Nominated for most colorful female personalities of the year are Jacqueline Bisset, Dyan Cannon, Diane Keaton and Dolly Parton. Nominated for the Sour Apple award, for those who believe his or her own publicity, are David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser, Jack Lord, Lee Majors and Kate Jackson.

Business Briefs

LA FONDA DEL SOL will be closed until Feb. 15, while the restaurant is in process of relocating to new facilities at 50th Street and Salem Avenue, according to Roger Loter, owner.

The firm's business office will be maintained at the old location until Feb. 1. After that date, offices will be moved to the new location.

JOHN LOGAN, general manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Richard W. Moseley, assistant general manager of the Chamber, will, for health reasons, give up the duties of that office and be reassigned other duties of a less demanding nature, effective Dec. 31.

Moseley is in his 17th year with the Chamber in Lubbock. He became affiliated with the organization as director of the Convention Department in 1961. He moved from that responsibility to that of his current position in 1962 and has served in that capacity since.

PAUL W. SCOTT of Denver City, has been presented a 35-year service award by Atlantic Richfield Co. Scott joined the firm as a roustabout in 1943 at Odessa.

James W. Allen of Whiteface, also with Atlantic Richfield for 35 years, received the award at a dinner program held by the firm in Denver City, Allen, currently a lease pumper, joined the company at Odessa.

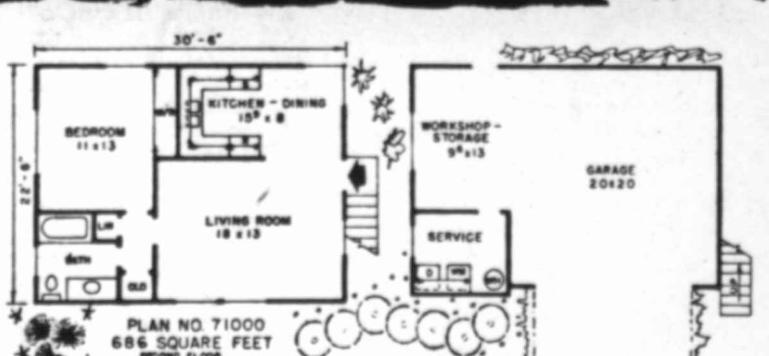
DISTRICT SALES Manager Felipe Elizondo of the Lubbock District of Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee recently attended a District Sales Managers Conference in Nashville, Tenn. Elizondo was among 99 district sales managers from 13 states attending the four-day business session.

STEVE YORK has been named assistant vice president of control for Republic Gypsum Co., Dallas, according to Johnny O. Cain, senior vice president and treasurer. York received his B.B.A. degree in accounting from Texas Tech University in 1973.

A RECORD \$146 million in policy dividends will be paid by Connecticut Mutual Life under an increased dividend scale for 1979, according to Jay Wischkaemper, who represents Connecticut Mutual Life in Lubbock. This is a \$22 million increase over the 1978 payout, and 10 percent more than would have resulted from the current scale.

GIFFORD-HILL & Co., Inc.'s Board of Directors has voted to issue one additional share of common stock for each two shares of common stock outstanding. This three for two stock split will be effected in the form of a 50 percent stock dividend, the company said.

When potatoes are exposed to light, they become green, acquire a bitter taste and begin sprouting.



Garage Apartment Features Privacy, Ample Living Space

By HIAWATHA ESTES
Privacy, livable space and rent appeal have been thoughtfully incorporated into this attractive garage apartment, an ideal income unit for the rear of your lot.

In addition to the living on the upper floor, you have on the ground level a large workshop-storage area and service room with space for a water heater, washer and dryer and additional space for several items on the opposite wall plus an oversized two car garage.

Ample windows in all rooms are located for cross ventilation and the flexible arrangement of furniture.

Convenience is a built-in feature of the large kitchen with its ample cabinet and counter space. Corner windows light the dining area which is open to the living room for added roominess. The closet space is sure to appeal to the average renter. The generous wardrobe easily accessible. There is a general storage closet

plus a linen in the short hall.

The exterior stucco and clapboard siding can be painted to harmonize with your own house. A decorative coach lamp lights the stairs leading to the entry. Shuttered windows, a stone planter, the interesting pattern on the garage door and an ornamental iron railing on the stairway make this garage apartment one you can be especially proud to own.

Complete working drawings for plan 71000 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until April 24, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

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Parents and grandparents, at this special time of year, consider a gift of Krugerrands in amounts up to \$3,000, not only as a thoughtful display of your affection, but also as a wise gift exclusion for your personal estate.
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Special Church Services Slated

Numerous special worship services are being held today and Monday, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, in Lubbock churches.

Shepherd King Lutheran Church is having its regular morning worship service at 10:30 a.m. today with Holy Communion, followed by a special 7 p.m. candlelight service of Christmas carols and scriptural readings.

First United Methodist Church is holding its annual Christmas Eve service of carols and candles at 6:30 p.m. today.

First Presbyterian Church is having a Christmas Eve Communion service at 6:30 p.m. today, featuring, candles and carols. Theme for the worship service is "The Meaning of Christmas."

Trinity Church is having only one morning worship service at 10 a.m. today, followed by a come-and-go communion service from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

St. Matthew United Methodist Church is holding its traditional candlelight service at 7 p.m. today.

St. Paul's Episcopal is having regular worship service at 10 a.m. today, a service of lessons and carols. The church also is having a Family Eucharist at 5:30 p.m. today and a Midnight Eucharist at 11:30 p.m. The church also is having a Holy Eucharist service at 10 a.m. Monday.

RELIGION NEWS

Agape United Methodist Church is having a Christmas Eve Communion service at 10:45 p.m. today with the changing of the paraments and the lighting of the Christ candle in the Advent wreath at midnight.

Oakwood Baptist Church is having a candlelight evening worship service at 5 p.m. today in the church chapel.

Covenant Presbyterian Church is having a special Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. today with Christmas carols and scripture. The service is featuring a Christmas Eve meditation, a Christmas story for children, and the sharing of the light from the Christ candle in the Advent wreath.

Forrest Heights United Methodist Church is holding a come-and-go communion service from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

University Christian Church is holding a special Christmas Eve candlelight service at 6 p.m. today with Christmas carols, scripture readings and lighting of the candles in the Advent wreath.

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church is having several special worship services today and Monday in observance of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. A Holy Eucharist service is planned for 8 a.m. today, followed at 4 p.m. by a children's Christmas service, baptism and infant Jesus birthday cake. Holy Eucharist services also are being held at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. today in the church. A Holy Eucharist service also is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday.

St. John's United Methodist Church is having a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. today. The service, ending at midnight, includes the lighting of the candles on the Advent wreath, Holy Communion, singing of favorite Christmas carols and special music from the church choir.

Christmas Offering Donated To Medical Center Here

In the spirit of Christmas giving, members of Grace Presbyterian Church are donating their Christmas offering to the Presbyterian Medical Center in Lubbock, 2305 Cedar Ave.

The church, which has about 50 member families, has gathered more than \$600 to give to the center for urgent repairs of the building.

The Christmas offering from Grace Presbyterian Church is over and above the normal benevolence giving of the congregation, a spokesman for the church said.

The Christmas offering will be used to help repair a leaking roof and provide general operating expenses of the center. The center has run low on general operating funds this year because of major plumbing repairs to the building and replacing all the windows of the building, which were broken out by vandals.

The Presbyterian Medical Center, which provides medical attention to indigent adults, was founded in January, 1968. The idea for the center was conceived in 1965 when a number of Lubbock Presbyterians, including some physicians, became aware of the need for medical and counseling assistance in the lower income areas of Lubbock.

It provides medical services to low income youth and adults not eligible for welfare and not able to afford private coverage. It is staffed mostly by volunteers, who donate their time to work at the center.

It was first housed in a small building behind the Messiah Presbyterian Church in northeast Lubbock. In June, 1968, the center was moved to its present location, the former Chatman Hospital-Clinic built by the late Dr. J.A. Chatman.

Dr. Stewart To Lead Annual Hi-Plains Academy Of Christian Disciples Here

Dr. John Stewart, professor of the Old Testament at Brite Divinity School, Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, will lead both the lay and clergy sections of the annual Hi-Plains Academy of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church.

The lay section, to be held at Lubbock's First Christian Church, is entitled "The Power Structure of the Church." It will begin at 10 a.m. Jan. 6, preceded by registration, coffee and doughnuts at 9:30 a.m. The one-day event will conclude at 4 p.m. Jan. 6.

The minister's section, entitled "The Old Testament for Christians," begins with an evening meal at 6 p.m. Jan. 7 and concludes with lunch Jan. 10.

The eighth annual session of the ministers' academy is a continuing education opportunity for ministers made possible through funding provided by the Christian Church Foundation, First Christian Church of Lubbock and sponsored by the Hi-Plains Area Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) through its committee on the minister, chaired by David Harker of Stratford.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Iglesia De La Fe, 406 5th St., is showing the film, "Distant Thunder," a sequel to "Thief in the Night," at 8 p.m. Monday in the church. The public is invited to attend the film showing, which is free of charge.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

IT WAS A VERY OLD and small inn near the gates of the city. No one stayed there who could find friends to take him in. Usually business wasn't very good. But two or three times a year something special would go on in town and people would crowd into the city. On these occasions even the inn would be filled.

It was at such a time that the old innkeeper was helping a tired traveler stable his donkey. "Full up, tonight?" asked the traveler.

"Oh, yes," the innkeeper said, "we'll have to put a straw pallet for you on the floor in the entrance hall. There are four or five other men there now."

"I wish I'd known you were going to be so crowded. I would have tried to get here earlier," the traveler remarked, "I guess this is as crowded as you've ever been."

Not at all. Sometimes we've even had people bedded down right here in the stable among the animals. Why, once I even had to put a pregnant woman here. That was a long time ago, but somehow I've never forgotten it..." he said reflectively.

"WE WERE SWAMPED with travelers that night, all clamoring for food and lodging. I was overworked, tired and irritable. A man came in and asked for a room. I didn't even look up; I just said, 'No room!'"

"But my wife is pregnant," he told me.

"Why didn't you leave her at home?" was my response (which was pretty rough, I guess). Just then my wife came over to tell me that there was a woman on a donkey out in the courtyard who was having birth pangs at that very moment and that we would have to do something for her.

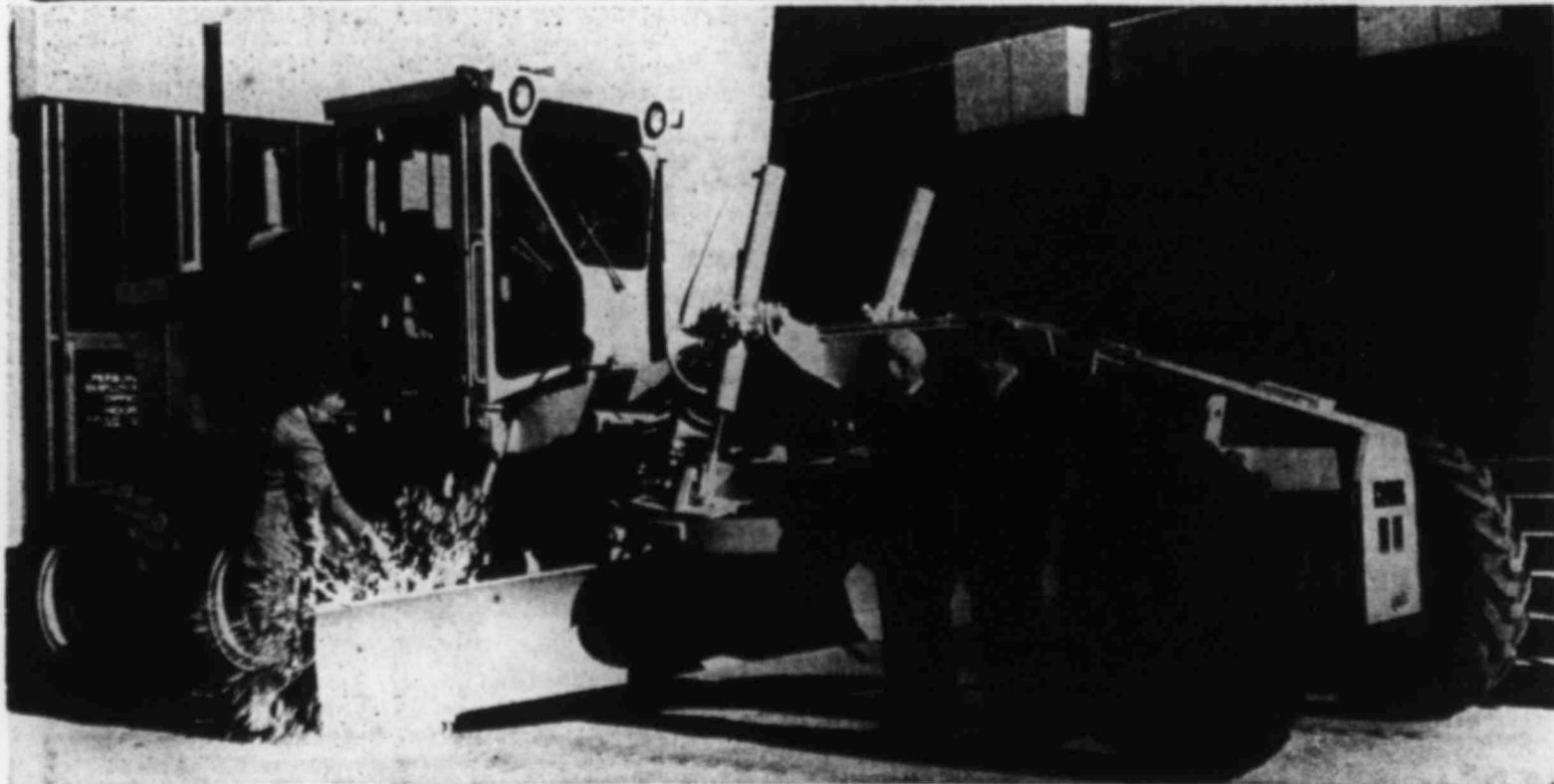
"That's your wife, I suppose," I said to the man, and he nodded yes. Well, we'd already given up our beds and the only thing I could tell him was that I'd have some fresh straw put in the stable and they could stay there. He thanked me courteously and took his wife into the stable.

"IT WAS A BUSY night, one of the busiest we've ever had and I soon forgot all about the young couple in the stable. When my work finally let up, I thought I would get a breath of air before going to sleep, so I went out into the yard. It was a beautiful night and I stood looking up at the heavens. Suddenly up there in the sky was the biggest star I've ever seen. Then over the stable I was surprised to see some camels. I hadn't had any caravans that night; my trade is usually donkey trade, when they don't come on foot. So I went to take a look and to my amazement the stable was filled with people.

"Naturally, I wanted to know what was going on and I went in. It turned out that the woman had had her baby there in the stable, and I just figured that the excitement must have attracted this group of passersby. There were some shepherds in from the fields and I was astonished to see there some rich men, who, I was told, were from afar off in the East. The baby was a very beautiful boy and those rich men were kneeling by the manger giving him gifts. You might have thought none of them had ever seen a baby before, they seemed so excited. But he was a real pretty baby. We all sort of felt glad. I can still remember how good I felt."

"What happened then?" the traveler asked.

"Oh," the innkeeper answered, "eventually all those people went away and let the poor woman and child get some rest. The three of them, father, mother and child, left as soon as she could travel — for Egypt, I think. It sure was a pretty baby," he hesitated "...the most unusual child I ever saw. I often wonder what he grew up to be."



NEW GRADER—The Lubbock plant of Clark Equipment Co. is expected to increase its production by 20 percent during 1979 with the manufacture of two models of road graders. Additional production is expected to be approximately \$10 million per year above prior output. In the above photo, Jerry Greuel, vice and president and general

manager, breaks a bottle of champagne against the equipment's scraper to formerly launch the new production. Witnessing the dedication are R. E. Miles, left, manufacturing manager, and E. C. Warwick, quality assurance manager.

Shoes For Jogging Recommended

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Our recent discussion of jogging injuries and how to avoid them resulted in a considerable number of requests for information about jogging shoes.

The most comprehensive information may come from Runner's World Magazine. The October issue contains the editors' shoe evaluations for 1979. They are rated with a star system: five stars, highly recommended; four stars, recommended; three stars, adequate and average; two stars, below average; and one star, not worth taking out of the box.

The magazine says the ratings are based on scientific tests measuring flexibility, impact, weight, sole wear and quality control — things a consumer can't really check just by trying on a pair of shoes in a store.

The publication provides a complete description of each shoe in all the rating classes, along with prices and comments.

Here are the five-star shoes, in alphabetical order:

- For women:
 - Adidas — Lady TRX Comp (racing);
 - Brooks — Lady Vantage and Lady Vantage Sup (both training);
 - New Balance — Women 320 (training)
 - Tiger — Tigress (training).
- For men:
 - Adidas — TRX Comp (racing);
 - Brooks — Vantage and Vantage Sup (both training);
 - Converse — Invitational (racing) and Trainer II (training);
 - EB Bruttig — Sao Paulo (racing);
 - New Balance — 320 and Trail (both training);
 - Nike — Elite (racing), LD-V (training) and Waffle Placer (racing);
 - Saucony — Hornet and Trainer 1980 (both training).

Some time back we published an inquiry from a couple in Flint, Mich., who were trying to find someone to insure their son's baseball card collection.

The family now writes: "We wrote to Lloyd's of London and received a very kind, helpful response. They will insure the cards, in the future, as we comply with the rules and regulations regarding insurance for this type of thing."

Government energy experts are looking for help from consumers in several parts of the country in a project designed to find out how well wall insulation works. Homeowners selected to participate will also receive a gift for their trouble.

The Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards says homeowners who have had thermal insulation installed in the walls of their houses at least two years are eligible. Three types of insulation will be studied: urea-formaldehyde foams, cellulose loose fill and mineral fiber loose fill.

The homeowners will be visited by a researcher who will remove small portions from the inside or outside wall and study

the insulation to see how well it is doing. Persons living in the house will also be asked about their experiences and the walls will be repaired to the owners' satisfaction.

Participants will receive a clock thermostat, a device designed to save energy by controlling the temperature of a house according to a time schedule.

Weidt is interested in the following regions: North, such as Minnesota and New England; Middle Atlantic, such as Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia; Southern, including the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana; and the Midwest, such as Ohio and Kentucky.

Buyer's Billboard will accept your consumer questions, complaints or suggestions. Write us care of UPI, 315 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. While we cannot make personal replies responses will be made here when possible.



THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

IF YOU'RE A VETERAN, or the spouse of a veteran the government may have more money for you. Congress enacted and the president recently signed a series of bills liberalizing veterans' benefits that fall into these main categories:

- Compensation, which is payment for any service-connected injury or illnesses, based on the individual's need. Any needy vet 65 or older qualifies automatically.
- Fringe benefits like the GI Bill for education, the Veterans Administration guaranty for home loans, VA medical aid, burial assistance and the like.

CONGRESS RAISED compensation by 7.3 percent for 2.25 million veterans, 225,000 widows and 82,000 children of vets, retroactive to Oct. 1. It broadened eligibility for allowances to dependents of vets with 50 percent disability. Congress also added:

- A \$45-a-month allowance to surviving spouses who are so disabled as to be confined at home at but not so ill as to require another person's aid.
- An increase from \$203 to \$218 a year in the allowance paid disabled vets whose artificial limbs cause excessive wear and tear on clothing.
- Increases in burial allowances, in auto allowances for severely disabled vets, a new \$900-a-month allowance for seriously disabled vets who need a skilled health practitioner at home, and several other types of special allowances.

Another new law raises the maximum guaranty for VA home loans from \$17,500 to \$25,000, increases the VA grant to severely disabled vets from \$25,000 to \$30,000 for buying or adapting homes to their special needs, and improves the VA mobile home program to permit a \$17,500 maximum loan. The new law also cuts length of active-duty service required for VA home loans, assisting 168,000 Vietnam-era vets. It requires only 90 days of service, one of which must have been between Aug. 5, 1964, and May 7, 1975, to be eligible for VA home loans.

Finally, Congress has revamped the VA pension system drastically — and if you're one of the 2.2 million persons getting a pension, you'd better WATCH OUT.

The pension increase is generous, raising the needy vet above the federal "poverty guideline." Maximum yearly pension for a single vet will rise on Jan. 1, 1979, from \$2,364 to \$3,550. A vet with one dependent with no other income who now gets \$2,544 a year increases to \$4,651; similarly scaled increases are available to housebound vets, surviving spouses and dependent children. In addition, Congress has provided an automatic increase for pensioners each time there's a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits.

BUT THERE'S A CATCH, and VA Administrator Max Cleland makes no bones about it.

"The new program basically provides the greatest benefits for those most in need," he says but warns: "All VA pensioners should take a careful look at all facets of the program before making up their minds (about switching to it)."

Reason for his warning: The pension rules have been changed, and if you're on a pension you have until Oct. 1 to make up your mind whether you'll abide by the new rules or stick with the old ones, as Congress is allowing you to do.

Under the old law, earned income of a pensioner's wife did NOT count as part of the pensioner's income. Neither did income or assets of a dependent child.

About 150,000 vet pensioners have working wives whose earned incomes range as high as \$40,000 a year. Vet pensioners with working wives would lose their pensions if they take the wrong option under the new law.

So it's incumbent on pensioners to protect themselves. The best way to do this is to check with one of VA's 58 regional offices (in the phone book under U.S. Government) or with veterans' service officers who work in the courthouses of the nation's more than 3,000 counties.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

(EDITORS NOTE: Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.)

Q. Can my widow still collect Social Security if she receives monthly payments from my life insurance policy?

A. Yes. According to law, monthly life insurance payments will not disqualify your widow in any way from receiving her full Social Security payments. Monthly life insurance benefits do not count as earned income, regardless of how much is paid each month through a policy.

Q. I'm in the real estate business. Four years ago I had a great year but for the last three, I have lost money. Now it looks like I'll have another good year, but it made me wonder about the future. What happens if I owe money when I die? Can my creditors step in and take my life insurance money?

A. Generally speaking, no. In most states, by law your creditors can't attach life insurance which is payable to a named beneficiary. But they can look to other assets in your estate for payment of their claims.

Q. All right, what happens when I get sick and can't work. How can life insurance protect me and my family then?

A. One way would be to make sure the life insurance policy you buy has a "waiver of premium" provision. If it does, and you become permanently or totally disabled, the company would pay

the premiums for as long as that condition exists.

You might also look into a special addition to your life insurance policy called a "disability income benefit" provision. It would pay a specified amount each month until you reach the age of 65, if you are totally disabled. Of course, the cash value of your permanent life insurance policy can also help out in an emergency.

Dividend Hike Announced By Furr Cafeterias

The board of directors of Furr's Cafeterias has announced a 12.5 cents per share quarterly dividend payable Jan. 31, to shareholders of record at the close of business Jan. 15.

The 12.5 cents per share quarterly dividend represents an 11 percent increase over the previously established quarterly dividend of 11.25 cents per share.

"This dividend increase," reports Chief Executive Officer Don Furr, "reflects our confidence and enthusiasm in the future of Furr's Cafeterias." The chairman of the food service company said significant sales gains are emerging "especially in markets where we have had good weather."

"We have acquired nine locations for new cafeterias," Furr said.

A TV PRESENTATION

The Musical Drama

"Lottie D"

Produced, directed and acted by staff and members of First Baptist Church

It's the story of the famous missionary, Lottie Moon! Featuring Julie Self as Lottie Moon and cast members Beth Perry, Beth Phillips, Barry Watts, Maria Tolbert, Lynn Self, Cindy Wheeler, Sally Chao, Steve Scott, Randy Walker, Susan Jacobus, Kim Turner, Debbie Tardy, Jason Hobbs, Marlan Thomas, and Anne Lowry. Larry Landusky is pianist. Produced and Directed by Duke Tolbert, Llwyn Walker, and David and Debbie Hairel

See and Hear

"Lottie D" on KMCC — TV (Channel 28)

Sunday, December 24th — 3:00 P.M.

A Television Ministry of

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Broadway & Ave. V
Lubbock

"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section E

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 24, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

The Only 'Number 1' Gift

MUCH HAS BEEN written of late about mankind's search for a higher purpose, for a role which would dignify his reason for being, for "something in which to believe."

It may be that we are looking too hard and too far from where most of us stand, work, sleep, play, worship.

There was a time in years past when man's achievements in the field of medicine, engineering, education, agriculture and—yes—religion made headlines, grasped and held the attention of millions.

TODAY, IT IS not the discoverer of a Salk vaccine to all but eliminate the dreaded polio, or perhaps an advance in fighting cancer, that grips the imagination of many.

Instead the mass media concentrate on "the game," whether it is pro football, baseball, hockey or basketball, or revilingly, bull fighting in some places.

What the jet set is doing, what movie star is living with whom, what some person in Paris "dictates" will be the length of a dress or the width of a lapel—all of these capture the attention of the multitudes on the one hand.

On the other, in places not as "sophisticated" as one's ultra-sonic living room or office, the hue and cry often is centered around some far-out political or religious leader, who sways his flock with visions of a new Promised Land.

TODAY, IN this nation, there is a great debate on the domestic front over how to halt an insidious inflation which touches the life of every American.

For a variety of reasons, selfishness being one of the prime ones, no quick or easy solutions seem available.

From President to the lowest "peasant" in the land, there is a great gnashing of teeth and shouting in several tongues. But no solutions.

While the media must share some of the blame for today's "state of affairs," they are also responsible for offering observations and suggestions on same.

FOR WHATEVER it is worth, and with the Season in mind, we suggest that many of our trials and tribulations are self-induced.

The arms race which threatens to incinerate the world some dark day, the clash of ideologies and religions, the bloody civil and religious strife that has all but destroyed Lebanon and wracked Northern Ireland, inflation itself—all are manifestation of a civilization which has lost faith in not only itself, but seemingly in whatever Deity to which it pays homage.

Men of honor, intelligent men, men of God, if you please, do not destroy one another.

ART BUCHWALD:

I Shouldn't Have...But Shucks, It's Christmas



WASHINGTON—Every year it has been my pleasure to give my readers a Christmas present for being so loyal and generous with their time. Please don't consider this a bribe.

What are columnists for if they can't lavish expensive gifts on their readers which will be remembered for years to come? I've been shopping for the last month, and it hasn't been easy.

My first thought was to give everyone a set of Firestone 500 radial tires, but unfortunately there has been such a run on them for the past few months that every dealer I called was sold out.

My gift adviser at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith suggested I might send you each a Cleveland municipal bond.

BUT PROBABLY everyone in Cleveland will give you one of those for Christmas, so I turned down that one.

Jody Powell tried to sell me President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

"Each one is gift-packaged and comes with a set of directions so you can make anything you want from them."

"I thought the guidelines were President Carter's present to the American people," I said.

"We made up a lot more than we needed just in case someone, besides the Administration, would buy them," Jody said.

I told Jody I didn't think it was my place to give people anti-inflation guidelines, particularly since everyone kept warning me that if you bought the entire package, you'd wind up with a recession.

THEN I READ about the unleaded gasoline shortage, and I thought to myself, "Why don't I talk the Shah of Iran into giving a tankful of gasoline for every American car in the United States?"

I rang up Tehran, and when the Shah got on the phone I said, "Am I disturbing you?" For some reason he hung up on me, and I was never able to ask for the gas.

My wife had an idea, "Why don't you give your readers 12 months of all-night football games?"

A lot of them have trouble going to sleep and would love to watch a game in the early hours of the morning. You could call it "ABC's Friday-morning edition of Monday-night football."

or as savages. That fact that those claiming such attributes have done so in the past makes it no less an act of barbarism.

And to a great degree, therein lies much of our dilemma today. Much of the world's troubles can be traced to the clash of two opposite ideologies—one which dignifies Mankind and God, the other which pays tribute to the State and Materialism.

IRONICALLY, THE two all too often have become blurred in the eyes of those politicians and statesmen who have ignored history and their heritage as Free Men whose final allegiance is to God and what's right, not necessarily what's practical.

And often, the two also have become blurred in the eyes of many ordinary individuals. The truth of the matter is that all of Mankind has come dangerously close to losing the ability—or desire—to control his own destiny.

Instead of seeking to reason as brothers, of disagreeing without being disagreeable, of seeking ways and means of sharing rather than taking advantage of, all too often various segments of the political, economic and religious spectrum—at home and abroad—seem to choose the road to confrontation.

All in an Age of Enlightenment and Reason...

THERE WAS a time, even in the Dark Ages, when man looked upon the Moon and Stars and wondered not only about their role in the heavens, but his own.

Today, far too many of us—from Presidents and Kings and Prime Ministers and Governors and Mayors and ordinary citizens—take only the narrow, selfish view.

What's in it for Number One? In fact, being Number One is rapidly becoming the New Cult. In sports, in business, in the discoes, the entertainment world.

Strange, how our priorities change. As children, at this season, it is Santa Claus who is Number One.

For millions, at Easter Time, it is Christ... And the rest of the time, and for Eternity?

TODAY, MILLIONS will turn their hearts and hopes toward the distant stars and say a Prayer for Peace.

Peace, not only for a world in conflict, but for an inner peace that can come only from within.

As much of the world prepares to celebrate one of its most Holy Days, surely in the tinsel and baubles we haven't irrevocably lost sight of the real Gift of Christmas and every day, for it is priceless.

It is Love—Love for the Christ Child and all that He exemplifies, Love for God, Love for oneself and one's brother in a way that says without reservation—Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward All Men.

IT WAS A GOOD idea but I was afraid not every wife would see the humor of it.

Tom Brokaw suggested I finance a New York-to-Los Angeles 3,000-mile marathon for people bored by running only 26 miles through Boston.

But I rejected it on the grounds that most runners are so hung up on running that they don't read newspapers anyway.

Time started to run out on me. The Israelis refused to sell me any condominiums on the West Bank of the Jordan.

The Scandinavians turned me down when I asked if I could give everyone who reads the column the Nobel peace prize.

FOR THOSE READERS who owned mares, I tried to arrange an hour's assignment with Seattle Slew. Then Nelson Rockefeller called and offered me 20 percent off on all the reproductions he had in his stockroom.

But I knew if I accepted I'd get in Dutch with the American art dealers.

I was about to forget the whole thing when President Carter announced last week that we were going to have full diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

So I called up Peking and made a deal. This year I am giving every one of my readers the choice of a Chinese pen pal.

It isn't every day that anyone gets a gift of 800 million new friends to choose from.

the small society

by Brickman



Unwise Man



Letters to the Editor

South Plains Citizens Get 'Thank You' From Group

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: During this time of year, we at Goodwill Industries of Lubbock would like to take the opportunity to say "thank you" to the citizens of Lubbock and the South Plains area who have so generously supported us over the past year. Your "good neighbor" spirit has made this the best year in Goodwill's 11-year history in Lubbock. Thanks to the generous donation of usable items from the citizens of the South Plains area, we have been able to expand our programs to serve over twice as many handicapped people on a daily basis as we were able to serve in 1977. Goodwill will be able to continue to develop new and better programs to serve handicapped people because we can rely on the unflinching generosity of our supporters. I encourage all of you to come out and take a tour of Goodwill Industries so that we can say you personally to each and every one of you. I think you will be surprised at what you find.

Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., President of the Board

Reader Would Wear Black To Mourn Carter's Move

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Mr. Carter's decision to abandon Taiwan makes me want to wear a black band of mourning, not only in sympathy for the Taiwanese freedom lovers, but for the contempt that our allies must feel for the United States.

Now that we are to be brothers of Communist China, I wonder how many billions we taxpayers will be out in helping develop China into a 20th Century nation? They then will probably turn on us in the same manner Russia has.

Just to ease the pain of frustration, I wonder how much the OPEC countries have to import in the way of foodstuff? If it is as much as I think it might be, why don't the Western Allies charge them the same price for a bushel of wheat that they charge us for a barrel of oil?

But I suppose then the Russians would make another big profit off grains we sell them.

Edwin L. Gunn, 4520 66th St.

Levelland Man Backs City Traffic Law Enforcement

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: While in Lubbock attending to some business matters on Dec. 8, I observed several instances of city patrolmen stopping traffic violators to issue citations.

Temperatures were rather low that day, the maximum being only 20 degrees, but that didn't seem to dissuade the policemen from performing their duties.

Personally, I think the City of Lubbock is to be commended for its policy of strictly enforcing the traffic laws. It is difficult to justify speeding and reckless driving in general when the lives of many people are at stake.

Also Lubbock merchants must realize that traffic safety encourages out of town visitors and shoppers, so there is an economic factor to be considered as well.

I am pleased to know that one of the television stations conducted a poll and found that practically all of those polled were strongly in support of the city officials.

Kent B. Cooper, Levelland

Ace Wonders About 'New U.S.' On Long Island

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Let us say for the sake of argument that a U.S. general, it doesn't matter which one, decides one day to take his troops to Long Island and set up a government of his own, separate from the mainland because for one reason or the other the general happens to disagree with the way that the United States is being run.

Aye, how does this grab you? All right, so do we recognize Long Island as a separate and independent country?

I hardly think so! So it was 30-odd years ago with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek who took his little group of followers and took off for Taiwan Island where he set up his own government, a rebellious act which is a breach of allegiance in any man's country.

Thus, Kai-shek was a common outlaw who should have been stood up against a wall and shot dead by a firing squad as decreed by authoritative orders of mainland China.

Yet, all these many years the United States has defied reason and logic by recognizing Taiwan Island as a legitimate country, supporting it with tax dollars and military equipment and setting up industries and other small businesses.

And we have the cheek to speak of human rights!

Ace Lambert, 516 Hub Homes

EDITOR'S NOTE: If this nation goes much further toward Communism, perhaps someone should also set up a New Haven on Long Island, or in Texas!

Reader Takes Up Cudgel In Defense Of Prayers

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: As a daily reader of your paper I sometimes notice certain news stories which are very disturbing to me, to say the least.

A recent front page item concerning the Lubbock A.C.L.U. chapter and prayer in the public schools is upsetting because it reminds me of the sorry state of affairs in this nation today; a state of affairs caused in part by well-meaning but misguided groups such as the A.C.L.U.

Regarding devotionals or other religiously oriented exercises in the public schools, if certain children are instructed by their parents not to participate they should be allowed to leave the classroom or otherwise not participate without fear of reprisal from teachers or peers.

Since when is setting a moral tone and showing reverence bad for our society? It seems that we as a nation have gone just about far enough in allowing irreverence and license to dictate our everyday lives.

While the bleeding hearts and crybabies are wringing their hands over the plight of convicted murderers and other poor, mistreated deviants the majority of folks in this land are continuing to work and strive for a better world in which to live.

And if that better world is built because we have had the good sense to restore dignity and reverence to our lives in public as well as private then so much the better.

In closing I would just like to add one thing. You never hear the A.C.L.U. speaking out for the economic rights of Americans. These rights are being eroded more each year by our federal government. It's about time we considered them "civil liberties."

W. E. Jackson, Lubbock

Slaton Woman Has Praise For Another Samaritan

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Last week my husband lost his billfold in Lubbock. It contained our month's living cash as well as Christmas money.

Before we arrived at home the finder was calling us!

Yes, there are honest people and W. A. Baker, of 1025 W. Dickens in Slaton is one of them. We certainly did appreciate the return of the billfold and all it contained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bean, Rt. 1, Slaton

JAY HARRIS:

Night Of Miracle



IN COUNTLESS homes across the nation, children and adults alike will gather tonight for a reading of what generally is recognized as the most famous Christmas poem in the English language.

We refer, of course, to "Twas The Night Before Christmas," or "A Visit From St. Nicholas," as it was originally known.

The classic, more than any other one thing, is responsible for the image of Santa Claus as the world knows him today.

The exact details vary, but as is the case in many such writings, seemingly inspired by a touch of genius, the poem just happened in a sense. Today, in keeping with a long-standing tradition on these pages, we repeat the story.

DR. CLEMENT Clarke Moore, the author, was born July 15, 1779, on the old Chelsea Estate just outside New York City, overlooking the Hudson and what is now 23rd Street.

A graduate of Columbia at the age of 19, Moore devoted himself to the study of Oriental and Classical literature. He was musical and had a flare for architecture, and at an early age wrote verses and books.

He quickly earned a reputation as a lexicographer. In 1813, he married a beautiful girl, only 19 at the time. She died when only 36 years old.

In 1831, Moore was named professor of Biblical Learning at the General Theological Seminary of New York City, and later donated the ground upon which the building now stands.

AS TO HOW the famous poem came about, the details vary only slightly. One account has it that Moore's wife was making baskets for the poor of Trinity Church on Christmas Eve, 1822, when she found she needed more turkeys.

She persuaded the professor to leave his warm study and go to the store.

The streets were decked out in their most colorful and cheery Christmas dress. The crowds were warm and friendly. The normally aloof 43-year-old scholar was touched. On the way home, as sleigh bells tinkled, the vision of Christmas as all children see it formed in his mind.

UPON HIS RETURN home, he penned the lines now known around the world, and read them to his seven children as they sat around the crackling fireplace that evening.

Ironically, the verses lay dormant until the fall of the following year, when the daughter of a friend visited in the Moore home. She took a copy to Troy, N.Y., where she gave it to the local editor, who printed it Dec. 23, 1823.

Some say it was not until Dec. 25, 1838, that the poem was printed under Dr. Moore's name, later appearing in 1844 in a volume by him. Dr. Moore died July 10, 1863, at the age of 83.

His last years were spent for his children and in aiding others. He has been described as a man of "rare comeliness and simplicity of character, kindly disposed and generous to a fault."

But, his contribution to Christmas for children of all ages will live forever. Each Dec. 24, his grave in Trinity Cemetery at 158th St. and Broadway in New York City, is decorated by those who remember.

"A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS"

'Twas the night before Christmas,
'When all through the house,
'Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
'The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
'In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

AND IN THE middle of the poem:
'The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
'Gave a luster of midday to objects below.
'When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
'But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
'With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
'I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
'More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
'And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:

'Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen!
'On Comet! On Cupid! On Dunder and Blitzen!

AND HIS parting words:
'And laying his finger aside his nose,
'He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle.
'And away they all flew like the down of aistle.

'But, I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,
'Happy Christmas to All, and to All a Good Night!

DOWN THROUGH the years, there have been hundreds of takeoffs on the bit of whimsy. The poem has been given a Spanish twist and a Texas 'Y all touch.

But, Dr. Moore's account lives on, particularly the image of Santa Claus as a jolly elf-like figure "dressed all in fur from his head to his foot..."

For reasons of his own, Dr. Moore never saw fit to commercialize on his poem, and for 152 years now, it has thrilled old and young alike.

It is most fitting that a man of Dr. Moore's background, family love and charitable instincts should have been the one to give so much pleasure to so many.

And in his words, with a slight variation, we also say to one and all: "A Very Merry Christmas, And To All A Good Night!"



U.S. Police Might Take Crime Control Tips From Japanese

By KAZUO MIKAMI
NEW YORK (UPI) There are proportionately 10 times the number murders in the United States as there are in Japan, 13 times the number of rapes, 208 times the robberies. Why?

David H. Bayley, a University of Denver professor who is a staff consultant to the National Commission on the Prevention of Violence, was one of several experts who sought to answer the question at a recent meeting of Japanese and U.S. police officials here.

While Americans tend to get their backs up when confronted by authority, the Japanese are more likely, as the adage goes, to "bend like a willow." Or, as Bayley put it, "In Japan, the criminal justice system is efficient because the people obey and respect law and authority."

Bayley cited key statistics. Last year, the FBI reported the violent crime rate in the United States was 466.6 per 100,000 inhabitants, up from 160.9 in 1960. In Japan, it was 65.7, down from 188.8 in 1960, according to Japan's National Police Agency.

"The most remarkable aspect is the close relationship between the Japanese police and the general citizenry," said Patrick V. Murphy, president of the Police Foundation, a nonprofit body with headquarters in Washington.

"The Japanese seem to respect the police, to call

on them frequently for assistance, and to aid them in preventing crime and investigating the incidents which do occur."

By contrast, Americans are generally unwilling to cooperate with the police, Murphy said. He cited three studies which, he said, demonstrate there must be better police-citizen cooperation in the U.S. if the police are to accomplish their mission.

— A National Victimization Survey showed three out of four U.S. crimes are not even reported to the police.

— A response time study in Kansas City concluded that, no matter how fast police respond to a crime report, delays in calling them generally make immediate apprehension of a suspect impossible.

— A Rand Corp. study of the investigative process found that when cases are solved, it is most often because a citizen tells the police who did it.

Murphy had some ideas on how U.S. police might make use of Japanese police methods.

Japanese police, he said, are deployed to fixed, small geographic areas. They have a small "patch" to be responsible for and a specific group of people to serve.

"Though each American officer has ten times more area to cover than a Japanese counterpart," he said, "there is no reason why fixed posts, manned by officers on foot, cannot serve densely

populated urban areas with high levels of crime." Japanese police officers are required to survey their community periodically, contacting each home, noting who lives there, learning neighborhood problems, and giving advice on self-protection measures.

"An early (Police) Foundation experiment in San Diego," Murphy noted, "found that training patrol officers to prepare written reports describing their beats, the people who live there, the problems they face and the steps which they plan to take as police officers to address those problems, gave them a greater awareness of their beats and a greater appreciation of the importance of community interaction."

Japanese police use neighborhood groups and citizen organizations as major forces in crime prevention. Half a million homes in Tokyo serve as distribution centers for crime prevention literature.

"Though much attention is being given to citizen-based programs in the United States," Murphy said, "the police often look upon them with suspicion, fearing that they represent vigilante-ism on the one hand or fleeting interest which will evaporate without accomplishing anything on the other."

Murphy said he isn't sure whether U.S. police can be brought to foster such urban community efforts. But he suggested it would be worthwhile to find out.

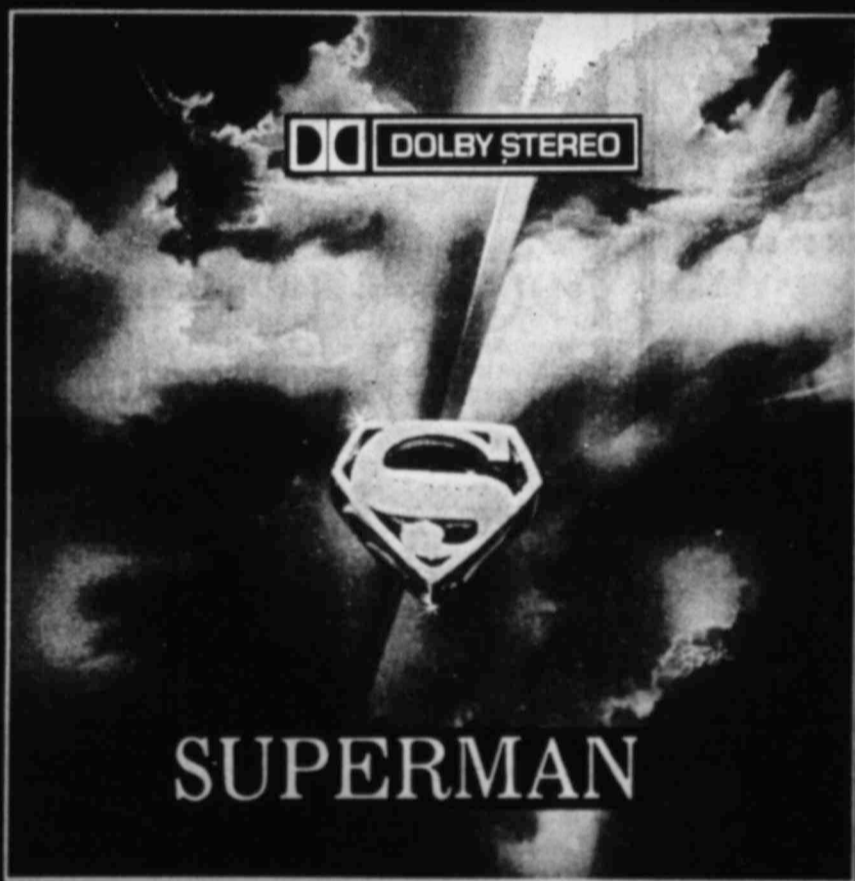
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This is a brilliant cast in an unforgettable story. The awesome technology of modern film brings you someone to believe in.



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DOLBY STEREO

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All the world will be your enemy,
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and when they catch you,
they will kill you...

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catch you.

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to capture a grim, even violent,
realism and yet remains perfectly
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Watership Down

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"The Lord
of the Rings"

ASAUL ZAENTZ PRODUCTION
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
J.R.R. Tolkien's "THE LORD OF THE RINGS" Made by LEONARD ROSENMAN
Screenplay by CHRIS CONKLING and PETER S. BEAGLE - Based on the novels by J.R.R. TOLKIEN
Produced by ASAUL ZAENTZ - Directed by RALPH BAKSHI
A Fantasy Film Presented by United Artists

PG

1:15-4:10-7:10-9:55

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

HALLOWEEN

THE MOST FRIGHTENING FLICK IN YEARS. — Newsweek

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

N A C R O D
1 2 3

T A R M U E
4

L E D H E B
5

M A P R H E
6

T A R S I G
7

C A R I L A
8 9 10



My wife is kind of gullible. She bought what is supposed to be a true reproduction of the great da Vinci masterpiece, The Last Supper. It has an American ----- showing on the table.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 Unscramble LETTERS

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
SCANDOR
CANDOR
My wife is kind of gullible. She bought what is supposed to be a true reproduction of the great da Vinci masterpiece, The Last Supper. It has an American CHARGE CARD showing on the table.
CHARGE CARD
CARD showing on the table.
SCANDOR
CANDOR
My wife is kind of gullible. She bought what is supposed to be a true reproduction of the great da Vinci masterpiece, The Last Supper. It has an American CHARGE CARD showing on the table.

Show Extravagance Rapped

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movies and television spill more money in the course of a production than most businesses, excepting the U.S. government, of course, manage to throw away in a decade.

At least that's the way producer Ed Friendly sees it. Friendly is a conservationist whose blood boils at the extravagance in big time show business. Most particularly is he upset about \$400,000 worth of sets wasted for his \$6 million production of the nine-part miniseries "Backstairs at the White House" scheduled to be televised next January by NBC.

Friendly, who produced TV's "Laugh-In" and originated "Little House on the Prairie" among other credits, is a meticulous man who insisted that three floors of the White House be precisely duplicated for his latest project.

The White House curator turned over detailed plans of the family floor, the ground floor and the servants and basement quarters. Pictures of the various rooms were also employed for authenticity.

"Backstairs at the White House" — based on the book by Lillian Rogers Parks and Frances Spatz Leighton — involves eight administrations from William Howard Taft to Dwight D. Eisenhower. Each President's wife redecorated the rooms, necessitating eight completely different set decorations for the TV movie.

"We used 28,000 square feet on two stages at Goldwyn Studios," Friendly said. "And we spent \$400,000 and 4½ months building those sets from the ground up. We used all new lumber."

"Six pits were used to accommodate staircases coming up to and leading out of the various floors. We were very proud of the minute detail involved, including solid mahogany doors and fixtures."

"We were in production for 15 weeks with 24 stars. When we finished shooting, I tried to sell, give away or otherwise dispose of the sets, maybe the most expensive ever built for TV. But not one cent was recoverable."

"It finally was bulldozed down and hauled off for landfill."

Friendly, normally a relaxed and easy-going man, gritted his teeth in frustration.

He offered to give the White House flats — the theatrical term for interior walls — to all the major studios and was turned down. He asked the drama departments at USC and UCLA if they would take them. No, thanks.

Friendly suggested that Goldwyn Studios store them for future use and was told there was no space for them.

"I heard that David Susskind was going to produce 'Blind Ambition' from the John Dean book," Friendly said. "Most of that project takes place in the White House, so I asked them if they'd like to use our sets."

"Susskind's art director looked at them and said he wanted to build his own."

"It's an indictment of our industry. As an ecology minded man I think it is criminal that our industry survives by artificially creating work at the expense of our natural resources."

"The major studios have their own mills, carpenters and teamsters to do construction work. Neither the studios nor the unions have the slightest interest in ecology. They just want to keep people working and charge producers 20 to 30 percent overhead to build new sets."

"Granted, Goldwyn doesn't have storage space. But I suggested they take at least 10 flats and store them outside under plastic for future use."

"They told me by the time a new art director found the flats, had four grips pull them out, had the teamsters haul them to a stage, had other grips put them up and repaint them, the labor bills would be just as expensive as buying new lumber and starting from scratch."

"One of the reasons new TV shows and movies cost so much is that nobody in this business saves anything. It's pathetic."

"It didn't used to be that way. In the old days every studio had a back lot with plenty of room for storage. If I'd made 'Backstairs at the White House' 15 years ago, I wouldn't have had to build the flats. I could have picked them up from one of the studios. Instead, we had to knock down another forest."

"Real estate has become so valuable that people can't afford to rent space for storage. It would have cost me about \$100,000 to disassemble our sets. But even if I could afford to store them, nobody would come looking for them."

"It's the same old story up and down the line. I bought \$12,000 worth of wigs for the miniseries. After production the studios didn't want them. They'd rather buy new ones for their productions."

"There's a lot of corruption involved in this sort of thing. You can't even give sets and wigs away within the industry. There is too much money to be made by the unions and the studios — by charging overhead to producers."

"I finally managed to give \$40,000 worth of doors to UCLA. At least the university had room for them."

"Labor has become more expensive than materials. Major studios with huge payrolls have to justify so much employment by keeping people busy, even if it means a great deal of waste."

"The ridiculous part of it is, the studio recoups its money from producers who have to foot the bill whether they need new construction or not."

HERZLIA STUDIO - ISRAEL and JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADES
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So that our staff
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"Paradise Alley" is a spectacular from beginning to end...
SYLVESTER STALLONE
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The Germans hid it. The Russians want it. The Americans stole it.
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PATRICK McGOOHAN - BRUCE DAVIDSON - EDWARD HERMANN and MAX VON SYDOW
Executive Producer BERTIE ADAMS - Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL - Screenplay by ADAM BORETZ
Based on the novel "The Napoleon Project" by FREDERICK MOLLAN - Produced by ANTHONY LEWIS - Directed by JOHN HUGHES
TIMES 1:00-3:05-5:1; 5-7:30-9:50

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES
FOR THE BEST IN MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT
TIMES 1:10-3:45-5:20-7:25-9:30
Lily Tomlin John Travolta
Moment by Moment
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS
A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION
LILY TOMLIN • JOHN TRAVOLTA
"MOMENT BY MOMENT"
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER KEVIN McCORMICK
PRODUCED BY ROBERT STIGWOOD
ASSOCIATE PRODUCERS BOB LI MOND AND LOIS ZETTER
WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY JANE WAGNER
MUSIC SCORED BY LEE HOLDRIDGE TECHNICOLOR®
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ON ISO RECORDS AND TAPES
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"MOMENT BY MOMENT" SING BY YVONNE ELLMAN

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1:05-3:10-5:25
7:35-9:45
From deep space...
Invasion of the Body Snatchers
The seed is planted...terror grows.
A Robert H. Solo Production of A Philip Kaufman Film
"Invasion of the Body Snatchers"
Donald Sutherland • Brooke Adams • Leonard Nimoy
Jeff Goldblum • Veronica Cartwright
Screenplay by W.D. Richter, Based on the novel "The Body Snatchers" by Jack Finney
Produced by Robert H. Solo • Directed by Philip Kaufman
DOLBY STEREO READ THE BELL BOOK

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Movie Ratings Stave Off Government Regulation

By GAIL GREGG
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jack Valenti and his Motion Picture Association seem just a little smug in this day of all-out industry battles against government regulation.

The movie executive, a Texas sidekick of the late President Lyndon Johnson, says his organization has met the enemy and won. And even Congress agrees.

"The film industry is unique," a House subcommittee on small business recently found. "Federal regulation is not an obstacle as it is to just about every other in-

dustry. The ratings system has done a good job of heading this off."

The system, which applies the "G," "PG," "R" and increasingly "X" ratings to movies, was born 10 years ago after a Supreme Court pornography ruling made imminent the threat of government regulation.

Within weeks of the court decision, Valenti said, producers, distributors and theater owners had devised the plan now familiar to all cinemagoers. They would second-guess the government by evaluating film content themselves and advising

parents of their findings.

"The movie industry is doing what the law would do and probably doing it better," Valenti said.

"If there weren't a rating system then there would be a vacuum and the government would step in."

The three branches of the film industry appointed a seven-member board to run the independent and self-financing system. Board members view an average two films a day, tally their ratings and hear appeals.

A producer pays from \$700 to \$8,000 —

according to the size of the film's budget — to have a movie rated. The first three categories — "G," "PG" and "R" — are copyrighted. But the last, "X," is up for grabs and can be applied voluntarily to any film.

The controversy that first greeted the system, mostly from within the industry, has quieted. And Valenti said, local and state governments have stopped their initially frequent attempts to establish censorship boards.

The result, he believes, is a screen that is free for creators and audiences alike.

"The movie business has never been better," said Valenti.

Box office profits are running 13.2 percent ahead of last year. Ticket prices have risen only 4 percent. Attendance is up 8.4 percent.

"So if you subtract inflation, it's still an enormous gain," he said.

Curiously, the "artsy, statement" movies that in part prompted the ratings sys-

tem have been replaced by "entertainment-oriented films," the movie executive said.

"We're making pictures today that have a beginning and middle and end. People stayed away in droves from relevant films. They would ask, 'I paid 12 bucks to see a downer? I want to laugh.'"

And audiences have changed along with movie content. Movie-goers are now better educated, Valenti said studies show, and more prone to single households.

"People of some education level are finding their television entertainment less than satisfactory," Valenti said. "So they're going out to the movies."

Although Valenti said his industry is safe on the content front, it is threatened with state government regulation in the area of distribution.

Ohio has enacted a law giving cinema owners the right to preview films before bidding to screen them. Valenti and the MPA have filed a suit in Federal Court claiming the legislation violates constitutional rights.

"Why should the government get involved in a contractual dispute between the retailer and the wholesaler?" he asked. "And what the distributors want us to do is work against a deadline that can't be met."

Under current practice, distributors begin marketing films as many as 18 months in advance — booking the movies into theaters and reserving newspaper and television advertising space.

Although most producers can meet that kind of schedule, Valenti said, it would be impossible for them to complete films in time for prescreening. And for big budget films with large interest payments to meet, the delay could be prohibitive.

Authors of the Ohio law say cinema owners should not be forced to bid on films sightunseen. Under the blind-bidding practice they buy movies on the basis of story line, producer's name and star lineup — but have no real guarantee of quality.

Valenti, 57, a Houston native and former advertising executive, has been MPA president since 1966 when a group of "movie moguls" invited him to take the chair. He was special assistant to President Johnson at the time.

"It's about as fascinating a world as one could have other than politics," he said.



KAYE IN ITALY—UNICEF special envoy Danny Kaye is flanked by Israeli movie star Dalia Lahav and Italian actress Giulietta Masina, right, wife of director Federico Fellini during the recording of a TV show for the United Nations Children's Fund (AP Laserphoto)

Ballet Satirizes Cheerleaders

By GLENNE CURRIE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Eliot Feld's latest ballet is another on the Stars and Stripes theme, this time poking fun at football cheerleaders and halftime shenanigans.

The work in fact is called "Half Time." It had its world premiere Sept. 20 during the Feld Ballet's Sept. 12-Oct. 1 season at its home base at the Public Theater.

In 1977 Feld created a pas de deux satirizing chauvinism, "Variations on America," to Charles Ives music, in which guest Mikhail Baryshnikov and Christine Sarry were dressed in Willa Kim costumes based on the Stars and Stripes.

"Half Time" again has Willa Kim costumes based on the Stars and Stripes, this time with music by Morton Gould ("Formations").

"Half Time" is in nine sections, ranging from an opening march from a blues number, a tango, and a waltz to a slow high-kicking rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The girls are dressed in witty versions of the cheerleader dress, complete with bobby sox, and carry pom-poms of varying size and color. The men are in tights with wristbands and red eye-shades, representing anything from acrobats to jockeys and back to college bandsmen. All the costumes are in red, white and blue, with stars and stripes.

Some of the sections are amusing; a woman's solo with furry boots and pom-poms which turns into a strip-tease slink; a para-military trio with Christine Sarry in a tutu.

But much of the choreography is fairly obvious and hackneyed, as when a woman appears as a comic Statue of Liberty, or a slow parody of a baton-twirler.

As in some of his other recent works, Feld has the dancers glancing archly at the audience while dancing, and he seems more intent on amusing than creating.

The American Dance Machine, which opened on Broadway June 14, still is going strong at the Century Theater. Its popularity is a bit of a mystery, because it depends heavily on guest artists and doesn't make full use of the artists in the company, particularly John Jones.

The Dance Machine was formed in 1975 by choreographer Lee Theodore, to recreate and record for posterity outstanding dance numbers from Broadway musicals which might otherwise be lost forever. Its performing section, known as Alpha One, is presenting works from 1922 (Donald Saddler's work in "No No Nette") to 1974 (Robert Tucker's work in "Shenandoah").

As interesting as it is to see some of these old stage works, Alpha One is only fairly successful in staging them, the singing being second rate and most of the dancing being an obvious imitation.

The most successful of the revivals are Agnes De Mille's "June is Busting Out All Over" from "Oklahoma" and "Come to Me, Bend to Me" from "Carousel," and Carol Haney's "Satin Doll," shown on television in 1962.

The least effective are Ron Field's "Telephone Dance" from "Cabaret," which is about as decadent as a bowl of Wheaties, and a couple of rather damp Joe Layton dances from "George M."

The best dancers on view are Jones, who only appears in two numbers but who makes "Satin Doll" come to life, and guest artist Janet Eilber of the Martha Graham company. The other guests

and the company in general, three months into the run, are just so-so.

But nostalgia works as well for choreography as for anything else in the theater, and these recreations — representing choreographers Onna White, Bob Fosse and Peter Gennet to among others — are a lot better than losing the works entirely.

The Warsaw Mime Theater is a group of four men and a woman who broke away from Henryk Tomaszewski of the Wrocław Pantomime Theater three years to pursue their own line of work.

They are in the U.S. for a three-month tour, which brought them to La Mama Annex Sept. 20-Oct. 1.

They are doing a single work, "Mirror," roughly showing the ages of man in five sections, with an epilogue pleading for peace and understanding.

It's a curiously naive work to bring to America, where practically every modern dance company has done the same thing much better.

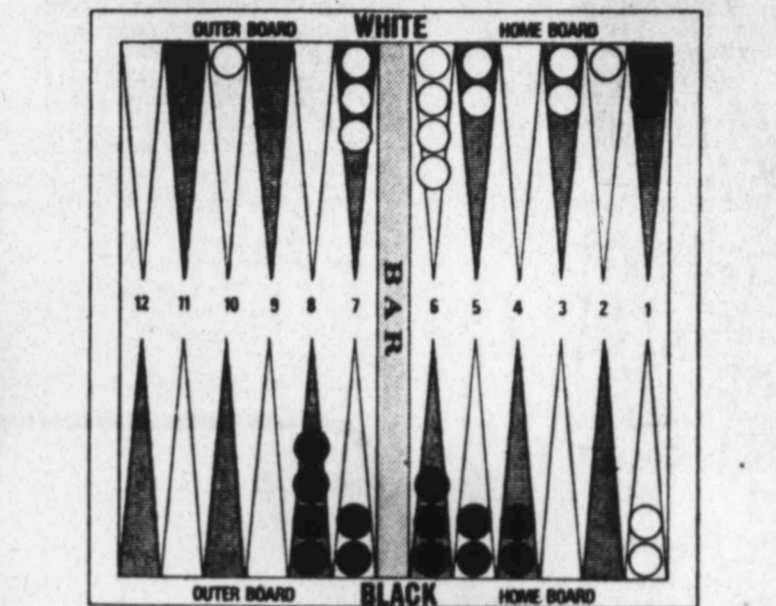
It would be interesting to see the group in another work, to get a better overall view of its abilities and philosophy.

ERA BOOSTERS
 KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — The Episcopal House of Bishops has voted not to limit itself to meeting only in states that have passed the Equal Rights Amendment. At the same time the bishops expressed a "strong preference" for holding meetings in ERA-ratified states.

la fonda del sol
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 We are closed in preparation for moving to our new and larger facilities at 50th and Salem
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Backgammon
 by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-2. How should he play?
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

"Paradoxes and Probabilities: 168 Backgammon Problems" by Barclay Cooke is a fascinating book (Random House, hardback, 184 pages, \$8.95). The author is one of the world's great players, and he has selected his problems with great care, so that they will test the mettle of even the most advanced players. You might disagree with some of the author's choices, but you cannot argue that the problems failed to intrigue you. If you are at all interested in improving your backgammon, don't miss this book.

Today's problem is taken from the book. Black has to play a 3-2, and at first glance it seems that there is no problem — it is dangerous to split the Black runners, and the roll can be played with absolute safety. Why, then, is it included in a book of problems?

Cooke argues convincingly that safety here is a mirage. White is poised to make either his 4-point or his 2-point. If Black now plays safely, at his next turn his board will start to crumble unless he rolls either a 6-1, or a 3, depending on which point in his home board White succeeds in making.

The author suggests further that the danger in splitting is exaggerated. His move is to bring a man from the 8-point to the 6-point for the 2, and from White's 1-point to the 4-point for the 3.

Even if White succeeds in pointing on the blot on his 4-point, Black's game is still good, unless White succeeds in freeing both his runners quickly — and to do this he must roll two 2's and two 6's. Unless he is very lucky, chances are that he will have to break his board while at least one man remains trapped behind Black's 5-point prime, and that Black will then become a strong favorite.

There is an excellent point to this problem: The safest move is not necessarily the best!

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Poster Factor In Budding Film Careers

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ever since Farrah Fawcett-Majors appeared in a clinging swim suit with blonde mane tumbling over her shoulders and white teeth gleaming, the country has been inundated by a plethora of posters depicting shapely young women in provocative poses.

The syndrome combines centerfold eroticism with ancient titillating calendar art and old World War II pin-ups.

Farrah, who received a percentage of the considerable sales profits, won worldwide attention which hyped her career immeasurably.

Marilyn Monroe's nude calendar pioneered the way even before Farrah. Marilyn's pose on a velvet blanket made her an instant international celebrity.

In the last year or so Linda Ronstadt, Adrienne Barbeau, Susan Anton, Suzanne Somers, Cheryl Tiegs, Jaclyn Smith and Lynda Carter, among others, got the message. A lot of somebodies out there, doubtless post-pubescent males, are collecting posters of pretty girls.

The most recent poster girl is Loni Anderson, the shapely costar of CBS-TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati" series.

Loni is a blonde who switched from brunette two years ago. She says, "As a brunette I felt older, sultry and more sophisticated. As a blonde I feel softer, younger and warmer. I feel cute as a blonde, never as a brunette."

"People say I'm more huggable and cuddly now. As a brunette I was offered evil roles. As a blonde I'm given the sweet parts."

Loni is the mother of a 13-year-old

daughter, married to actor Ross Bickell and vows she wants to establish herself as a serious actress, not a sex symbol.

Why, then, did she pose for two posters — one in a minimal string bikini, the other in a one-piece swimsuit — both of which conceal very little of Loni?

Although one must assume her principal interest is in promoting her career, Loni's reasons are complex and interesting.

"There's no conflict in posing for posters and being a serious actress," she said. "This is a temporary thing. I expect to be acting when I'm 60 and I don't mind being pretty in the meantime."

"At one time I said I'd never pose for a poster. I was too modest. So modest, in fact, I even had a breast reduction operation. My bosom was too large and painful, especially after I had my baby. I was really uncomfortable and, I thought, unattractive."

"After the operation I thought of all the exercises I've done to keep my figure trim and beautiful. I told myself that someday when I'm a grandmother I'd like my grandchildren to see me as I was way back when."

"When you're 60 it's too late. That's what really prompted me. So I posed last summer just before 'WKRP' began filming."

"I posed with a lot of teeth and hair in one and with my hair up and not smiling in the other. Something for everyone."

Loni said she posed unselfishly with only the photographer, hairdresser and makeup lady present. She had approval of the final photographs.

She added that the monetary advan-

tages were not a consideration.

"I think the posters are selling for \$3 each," she said. "I get a percentage. But I didn't do them for money. I had opportunities to pose in girly magazines for money and turned them down."

"No one really knows if posters are just a fad. I think the idea has been around for years. The GIs loved their pinups of Betty Grable and Rita Hayworth and posters are really just blow-ups of the same sort of thing."

"My posters aren't immodest. I put myself through college (the University of Minnesota) modeling swim suits, but they weren't as tiny as the bikini."

Loni has been well aware of her figure since adolescence. She had hoped to become a schoolteacher but quit after a few months as an art teacher in a Minnesota high school.

"I found the boys hard to deal with," she said. "I didn't know how to respond to all the cracks they made about my body (pre-operation)."

"Now that I'm an actress the situation is altogether different. I think the female body, if it's well proportioned, is truly esthetic. I appreciate other women with lovely figures."

"There must be a reason men don't pose for calendars. Maybe there's a macho psychology against men showing off their bodies. Personally, I think women enjoy looking at well-built masculine forms. I'd like to see posters of Robert Redford and Warren Beatty myself."

"I have no idea who buys all these posters. If people like to look at pretty things there's no harm in looking. And the model is untouched personally."

"My husband likes the posters. He's a very secure man and has a sense of humor about all the attention paid my figure."

January Big Month For Inventors

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — January is the month to remember such great inventors as Thomas Paine, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas A. Edison and William Sellers.

Few people think of Paine, the fiery writer, as an inventor, but he had an excellent mechanical mind. According to IPO, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity, Paine invented the first iron bridge. He also patented a machine for planing boards, a crane and an improved carriage wheel.

Benjamin Franklin invented bifocal glasses, the lightning rod and the forerunner of what came to be known as the "Franklin Stove."

On January 27, 1880, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for the incandescent electric light.

William Sellers is responsible for the adoption of the standardized screw thread. He first proposed the idea in 1864 and it was adopted four years later by the government. Sellers later became president of the prestigious Franklin Institute and was awarded the French Legion of Honor.

Attempted Theft Of Bus Thwarted

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — A passenger on a Continental Trailways bus decided not to leave the driving to others here Thursday.

According to police, a California man climbed behind the wheel of the bus while it was stopped at the station and its driver was momentarily gone.

An alert fellow passenger became alarmed when the man turned on the ignition and began to shift the bus into gear.

The alarmed passenger ran from the back of the bus, snatched the keys from the ignition and then jumped out of the bus.

Officer Joe Diliberto was called and with the help of the bus driver, Robert McCarty, the hijacker was subdued and taken to jail.

Investigators suspect that the would-be driver may be an escapee from a California mental institution.

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Jones Dies Before Book Finished; Friend Adds Final Chapters

By PHIL THOMAS
NEW YORK (AP) — "If I don't make it," a seriously ill James Jones told friend and fellow writer Willie Morris, "you are going to have to help me out." Jones didn't make it. He died in 1977, agonizingly close to finishing "Whistle," the novel he had thought about and worked on for more than 30 years and which he had felt would be the capstone of his artistic career.

"He was struggling against death to finish that book," says Morris in his soft Southern accent. "He only missed by about 3 1/4 chapters."

Close friends and neighbors, they lived a few miles from each other on New York's Long Island. Morris says Jones "loved to read from his own work, so I became very familiar with 'Whistle.'"

Using notes he had taken as he sat by Jones' hospital bed and listened to the novelist "as he sketched in considerable detail the remaining chapters" as well as tapes Jones had made, Morris finished "Whistle" for his friend, who had died at 55 of a heart condition.

"It was a personal and professional obligation," says Morris. "I didn't try to write the book the way he would have. I laid out his intentions very factually and with no tendency to dramatize. No self-respecting writer would intrude on another writer's sensibility in that regard."

Morris, who now tells of his relationship with Jones and his family as well as of Jones' life in "James Jones: A Friendship," says he has no doubt Jones' work will be remembered.

"I think just on the basis of this war fiction — 'From Here to Eternity,' 'The Thin Red Line,' and 'Whistle' — that posterity is going to regard these books with enormous respect. I don't think it is too farfetched to say that many years from

now people are going to be reading Jones' fiction of World War II to see what it really was like for human beings during those years. "I have no doubt Jones is one of the important writers of our time."

Morris, an amiable 43-year-old, is a native of Yazoo City, Miss., currently living at Bridgehampton, N.Y., but "I consider myself to be a Southerner."

He says most of his five books have "a Southern theme. If you are a Southerner and you deal in the written word then you are obsessed with the places you came out of — a sense of place. To me it's no accident that Mississippi has produced some of the great literature of our country. Remember, we had a fellow named William Faulkner?"

"I've never really left the South," Morris says with a smile. "I came to New York City in 1963 to work for Harper's magazine. I was there for about 10 years, about four of them as editor-in-chief."

With two books to his credit, Morris left the magazine in 1971 for a full-time writing career.

"I give lectures, I write books, I do occasional magazine pieces in likely and unlikely places," Morris says, "and I'm making it."

Morris currently is at work on a novel that's set in a small town in Mississippi during the Korean War.

"It's called 'Taps,'" he says, "and the thread of it is sort of autobiographical. Another boy and I used to play trumpet in the high school band and when they brought back casualties from Korea we

sometimes played taps at the grave. You might say it's a book about growing up during the Korean War."

"I lasted about a year," he says, "and then I got so lonely I decided to move into a house right in town. Writing always is lonely but at least now I can see people walking up and down the street, mailing letters, talking to each other."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1978. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812.

On this date:
In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India, Vasco da Gama, died.

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1866, a secret order called the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tenn.

In 1942, the French administrator in North Africa, Admiral Jean Darian, was assassinated in Algiers during World War II.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson returned to Washington for a family Christmas after a trip around the world that included a visit to American troops fighting in Vietnam and an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican.

In 1976, Takeo Fukuda won office as Premier of Japan in a narrow parliamentary vote.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Apollo VIII astronauts, in orbit around the moon, sent

back a Christmas Eve prayer for peace.


Five years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger gave an optimistic report to President Richard Nixon on the new Arab-Israeli talks in Geneva.

One year ago: It was announced that President Carter would meet in Tehran, Iran with Jordan's King Hussein to try to persuade him to join the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations.

Today's birthdays: Choreographer Robert Joffrey is 48. Shortstop Frank Taveras of the Pittsburgh Pirates is 28. Cardinal John Patrick Cody of Chicago is 71.

Thought for today: I don't mind living in a man's world as long as I can be a woman in it — actress Marilyn Monroe, 1926-1962.

DATES TO REMEMBER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Travelers to France in 1979 should note these dates: the 32nd International Film Festival of Cannes, May 10-25, and the 33rd International Air Show at Le Bourget, June 9-17.



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Kathleen Nolan Unique As Actors Guild 'Boss'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Indisputably, the most beautiful labor boss in the country today is Kathleen Nolan, the shapely, blue-eyed, red-haired colleen who ramrods the Screen Actors Guild.

She also happens to be the only female union president in the United States. Kathleen, an actress best known for her role as Kate McCoy in the old "Real McCoys" TV series, bears a much resemblance to George Meany and John L. Lewis as Aphrodite to Quasimodo.

Compared to Jimmy Hoffa she is an archangel. But Kathleen is as tough-minded as old Samuel Gompers, founder of the modern American labor movement.

Her 35,000 constituents are the likes of Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, and Paul Newman, not to mention Farrah Fawcett-Majors and the Fonz.

Dressed in a blue jogging outfit, Kathleen was nursing a cold the other day in her Brentwood home, a red barn kind of a house filled with superb antiques.

One envisions a woman labor leader in the mold of Bella Abzug or perhaps Mother Bloor. But Kathleen is petite, feminine and the divorced mother of a 15-year-old son. She has a radiant smile and a quick mind.

Her appearance, however, belies a spunky dedication to the cause of actors throughout the country. She is a member of 34 different commissions and boards.

President Carter appointed her to the board of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. She is chairman of the Coalition for Public Rights In Broadcasting. She is opening new chapters of the guild around the country.

She splits in the collective eye of the three major networks despite the fact that in doing so she believes she has lost more than one good acting job.

Kathleen was first elected as president of all the screen and TV actors in 1975. She was reelected two years ago after a tough and dirty campaign waged by her opponents in the guild.

"My campaign wasn't against my opponents so much as it was against the studios who keep two sets of books and the networks which have a stranglehold on our lives," said Kathleen with an impish smile.

"I ran on the issues, but the sub-text was the fact that I am a woman. Now I think I've proved that sex isn't and shouldn't be a factor in union politics."

Her predecessors in the guild presidency include Ronald Reagan, Charlton Heston, Jimmy Cagney, Dennis Weaver and Robert Montgomery.

Unlike many of them, Kathleen has resisted the temptation to coast along as a figurehead, leaving the tough day-to-day business of union-management brawls to underlings.

"I'm an activist union leader," she said proudly. "I'm in my office almost every day working with two secretaries. Some of my predecessors were superstars but they didn't attack the system. I do. The networks are parasites and tasteless mercenaries who think only of profits, not quality of shows."

"I want to participate in changing the image of labor. We are no longer the darlings of the intellectuals. There is a strong and growing anti-union feeling in the country today. People are comparing big labor to big business."

"There are other misconceptions abroad. One of them is the idea that all movie and TV actors are rich. Bull! The average income of SAG members is sub-poverty level, \$4,000 a year. Only 237 actors earned more than \$100,000 last year."

"One of my fights with the networks is the number of reruns which drastically cut down the amount of work for actors. The air waves don't belong to the net-

works. They belong to be people. And we should have a voice in how the networks are conducted and what is put on the air.

"The government itself takes work away from actors. The Defense Department alone spent \$300 million on films last year without using guild members. They were in-house productions made with amateur actors, directors and writers."

"I'm trying to pull all the guilds and unions together to fight for the rights of creative people. I want the guilds to work with minorities, civil rights groups, consumer advocates for a people's voice in broadcasting and for people who want access to the airways."

Kathleen has been involved in labor since she was 6 years old, performing in tent shows and on the old Goldenrod riverboat out of St. Louis.

"I worked that riverboat for 50 cents a night and my parents were only paid \$2.50," she said. "I talked the captain into paying us all \$3 a night. Since then I've done 600 TV guest shots and two series."

"Of course, my union activities interfere with my work as an actress. I know I've lost some jobs because of my stand against the networks. But I'm fighting for the membership."

"Other labor leaders accept me in that role. I was the only woman attending a recent White House breakfast with a couple of dozen other union presidents. At first I got some pats on the head. But now they take me seriously."

"We actors are union people like other workers, even though we are called a guild. It's my responsibility to do as much as I can to improve our lot."



STARS IN PINBALL MOVIE—Director Rudy Durand searched 10 years for a girl to star in his film "Tilt." He found her in young actress Brooke Shields shown here rehearsing a scene in the film. Durand says there are 26 million hard-core pinball machine players in the world and he has cast Miss Shields as a pinball addict. (AP Laserphoto)

Eva Marie Saint Spanned TV 'Golden Era'

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eva Marie Saint may be the only major dramatic actress today who starred in television's so-called golden era of the 1940s and 1950s who still plays leading ladies on the tube.

A golden-haired ingenue when she broke into live TV, Eva has a touch of silver in her hair now, but after 30 years, 15 movies and more than 500 TV performances she maintains her zest for the small screen — on her terms.

A genuine product of the pioneer days of television, Eva thought nothing of doing a dozen major shows a year. Nowadays Eva restricts herself to one appearance a year.

She was spotted in her youth by the plethora of brilliant young writers and directors who produced some of the finest TV dramas ever staged, all live.

Those were the days of "Studio One," "Philco-Goodyear Television Playhouse," "Kraft Television Theater," "The General Electric Theater," "Playhouse 90" and "The Armstrong Circle Theater."

There was no coast-to-coast coaxial cable at the time. The shows were presented live and "hot kined" — kinescoped on film overnight — for later showing in western sections of the country.

Eva looks back on those exciting days with fondness and a touch of regret that the challenge of the live TV era can never be recaptured.

"I started slowly, doing small parts in big, important shows," she recalled. "It wasn't a matter of becoming an overnight star."

"A lot of wonderful actors worked in those shows: Kim Stanley, Eli Wallach, John Newland, Martin Balsam, Jimmy Broderick and Jack Palance.

"The success of the shows was due to such writers as David Shaw, Richard Nash, Rod Serling and Paddy Chayefsky. The directors were young and daring — Delbert Mann, John Frankenheimer, Arthur Penn and my husband, Jeff Hayden, to name just a few.

"We rehearsed three weeks for one live performance. It was like preparing a stage play. The authors worked right on stage with us during rehearsals, breaking down relationships and improving the scripts."

"I enjoyed the rehearsal periods as much as I did the actual show. We learned to live with the pressures of instant, live performances. And we felt responsible for the smallest details."

"To this day I check the props and costumes and lights before I do a scene. We were self-sufficient and adept at improvisation in case anything went wrong."

It's a different TV world today. There is no rehearsal time. TV films are ground out in two or three weeks. Many of the writers are hacks. The best directors have moved up to feature films.

"The clock is always ticking," Eva said. "There's no way the final result on film can measure up to those old shows."

Eva believes her most recent two-hour TV film, "A Christmas To Remember," reached back to the quality of the old days.

"It's the story of a depression-era Minnesota farm family at Christmastime," she said. "It's not a sentimental sop like so many Hollywood holiday dramas that idealize Christmas."

"I agreed to do the show because I've always wanted to work in a Steward Stern play. He's an old friend and wrote 'Sybil.' Jason Robards plays my husband and I'd never worked with him before. The script is beautiful. I just had to do it."

"We spent an exciting three weeks on location in Hinkley (Minnesota) working on a wonderful old farm. The whole experience was so real I feel as if I've already enjoyed my Christmas this year."

Eva isn't as visible on TV or in motion pictures as she once was. She and her director-husband spend several months a year touring the straw hat circuit in "Summer and Smoke," "The Fatal Weakness" and "Desire Under the Elms."

"I'd much rather be on stage doing a good drama than doing mediocre television shows," Eva said.

"It's great having Jeff as a director. We press a button when we report to work every day and we become director and actress, not husband and wife. The rest of the cast doesn't think of us in a married context."

"Pillow talk is a fringe benefit. When we get back to our hotel at night, we go over the day's work together and find ways to improve the production. It's a nice feeling to wake up in the middle of the night with an idea and be able to wake up the director and talk it over."

"I suppose a lot of actresses sleep with their directors, but it's entirely different when the man is your husband."

"Working together on the road is a lot more fun than staying home and confining yourself to a TV series. I have been tempted to do a series. Years and years ago I played Claudia in the 'One Man's Family' series in New York. The show was live in the days before kinescopes. It was only seen in the east."

"If I find TV films too fast and hectic to do my best work, you can imagine how I feel about doing a weekly series. You just can't get quality that way."

"But every once in a while a good writer and a top director get together and TV

is almost as good as it was in the beginning."

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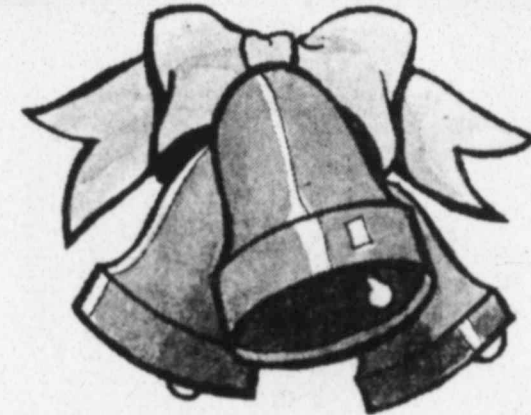
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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



Making a live album is a very tricky experience. Since there is little or no opportunity for improving the sound with technical studio gadgetry, the album may come out flat. Or it may come out as a tribute to the intensity of the artist's live performance. Bites guitarist Stevie Vaughan, however, is going to give the experience a try — with Lubbock fans invited to help out.

Vaughan is booked to play Friday through Dec. 31 at Fat Dawg's, and his manager, David Smith, has indicated that the Friday and Saturday shows will see Vaughan & Double Trouble cutting a live master tape. Smith said, "The master will be pressed for selective distribution around Texas. This is a cooperative effort between the band and friends of the band to further their progress."

Not that Vaughan hasn't already made a lot of progress. Once a member of Paul Ray & The Cobras, he left that group just after it was named "band of the year" and "best blues band" by the Austin Sun's reader's poll. More recently, Guitar Player magazine asked Doug Salm to talk about "unknown" Austin guitar pickers, and Stevie Vaughan's was the first name to come to mind.

Vaughan has a slew of nicknames, such as Hurricane and Stingray. And he's also earned a degree of critical success as Texas Monthly magazine labeled both him and his brother Jimmie "recklessly brilliant."

The band cutting that live LP this weekend includes Vaughan on lead guitar and vocals, Lou Ann Barton on vocals, Jackie Newhouse on bass, Chris Laton on drums and Johnny Reno playing the saxophone.

So if you haven't caught Vaughan during one of his many blues-playing gigs out at Stubb's, you may want to head for Fat Dawg's Friday or Saturday nights. Bands have a tendency to let it all out when cutting a tape — and this sort of club concert has been known to turn into an event.

Most of the nightspots in town will be offering some sort of entertainment on New Year's Eve. But two very different quality sounds will be offered at Cold Water Country and the South Park Inn's Hub Club.

Lubbock's own Joe Ely (and how many times have I used that phrase in '78?) will be featured once more out at Cold Water, no doubt playing tunes off his two successful MCA albums. And down the Loop at the Hub Club, Tony Solo will be making another no doubt triumphant appearance. Solo's band, offering sharp Vegas-styled shows, is as professional as it is friendly. The word spread quickly during Solo's two prior engagements at the Hub Club, so one has to expect a large gathering on New Year's Eve.

Both Cold Water and the South Park Inn are putting special New Year's Eve cover charges into effect, the admission price also granting the patron champagne and party favors. Call the clubs for further details.

A recent check with Sigma Delta Chi advisor Steve Monk revealed that practically all of the boxes of "Carol Of Lights" Christmas cards mentioned in the Dec. 10 Real To Reel column have been sold. So it appears Texas Tech University's journalism organization may try the same project again next year.

However, I also received a letter from Texas Tech University archivist David Murrah last week, with a Xeroxed copy of an earlier "Carol Of Lights" Christmas card now in the Southwest Collection. The cover of the card is a painting of the Tech Christmas scene by Jean Richard, with the verse inside stating: "May the light of Christmas/Warm your heart this season..."

Murrah feels the cards are at least 10 years old, as evidenced by Tech being referred to as Texas Technological College. And he closes his letter with, "I also noticed recently that these cards are still available at the Garden and Arts Center."

There was no joy in Mudville, er, I mean at the South Plains Cinema last week. Just when South Plains Cinema manager thought he'd earned a reprieve from further screenings of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," his boss tells him to continue showing it at midnight every weekend through the end of the month.

A Columbia Records itinerary indicates that heavy (read that: LOUD) rocker Ted Nugent will be back in Lubbock at the Coliseum on January 31. That's means two pretty big names will be appearing in a short time period, as Boston has been booked to play the same hall Feb. 8. And there are still rumors Eric Clapton is considering an appearance in that same 10-day span.

When it rains, it pours...
Martin Rosen, who currently has on screen a most entertaining animated version of Richard Adams' "Waterhip Down," will continue his screen relationship with that author. His next project will be an animated transition of Adams' current best seller "The Plague Dogs."
So what ever happened to "Shardik?"

As mentioned in an earlier A-J critique, the movie "Superman" has to be the most disappointing film of the season. With the cost of the film ranging anywhere from estimates of \$38 million to \$70 million, one has to wonder where all the money went. It certainly doesn't show in the special effects.

No doubt the filmmakers (Warner Bros.) knew in advance the big profit would lie with spinoffs: games, toys, books, T-shirts, bedspreads, you name it. One industry representative went so far as to say, "I think 'Superman' will create even more profit than 'Star Wars' because the spinoff campaign was planned much earlier and put into effect even before the movie was released."

No less than four "Superman" books will be placed on the market: "The Great Superman Book" by Michael L. Fleisher, "Superman, The Last Son Of Krypton" by Elliott S. Maggin, "The Official Superman Quiz Book" by Bruce Nash, and "The Making Of Superman" by David Michael Petrou.

A two-record soundtrack album has also been released by Warner Bros. Records, the John Williams score given life once again by the London Symphony Orchestra. While pleasant to listen to, it is obvious Williams did not stray far from his winning "Star Wars" arrangements while scoring the new film.

I also found it amusing that the film press material lists Maria Schell in the credits, since I must have blinked while she made her appearance as a "rival Krypton scientist." Maybe she's in the sequel. One of Superman's major enemies is also supposed to be the character played by Terence Stamp. As Stamp only has about five minutes and a couple lines before being condemned with two other Krypton traitors in the opening moments of the current film, one must also suspect he'll be re-appearing in the sequel.

But first, the current picture must make enough money to warrant release of that sequel in the summer of 1980 — despite the fact most of the sequel has already been filmed.

One final bit of hype: producers are saying screen newcomer Christopher Reeve has already been signed to play Superman in numerous sequels. However, in recent interviews, Reeve has denied that fact. In fact, he has yet to sign for any sequel. All he was contracted for was one movie: "Superman." Then, shortly into filming, it was decided to separate the screenplay into two films, ala "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers."

Reeve does have percentage points in the profits of both films, however.

Showplace Six manager Steve Richersen has already indicated that "Superman" is his biggest Christmas picture — and the costliest. Showplace will have to keep it for quite some time to make it pay off. No doubt Richersen hopes the fans' curiosity stays on its current high level, as most screenings have been shown to sellout crowds.

A final note: Today is Christmas Eve. The holidays always offer quite a bit of entertainment in the form of everything from movies and music to church productions for us to enjoy. Keep in mind that a great many people must give up their Christmas Day family gatherings in order to perform, sell tickets, run movies or pop popcorn. Too often we forget.

Cast Selected For 'Brigadoon'

Cast selections are final and rehearsals well under way for the production of "Brigadoon" to be presented February 2nd and 3rd at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center theater. Sponsoring the well-known Broadway show, with music by Frederick Loewe, book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner, is the Music Department of First United Methodist Church.

The cast of 42 is composed of singers, actors and dancers from throughout the Lubbock area. In the lead role of "Tommy Albright" will be Michael D. Morgan, baritone voice major at Texas Tech, whose roles include "Sky Masterson" in "Guys and Dolls," "Matt" in "Fantasticks," "Major Patience," and "Bill Calhoun" in "Kiss Me Kate." "Woody Mahoney" in "Finian's Rainbow," and Shavnard in "La Boheme." Michael is a member of the National Association of Teachers Singing, and his songs for "Brigadoon" will include "Almost Like Being In Love."

Brent Adams, playing another lead role in Brigadoon as "Jeff Douglas," confesses to singing "forever." His musical roles have been in "Oklahoma," "Check Your Worries," "Carousel" and "Music Man." Acting roles include "Oklahoma" as Andrew Carnes, "The Dubbuk," "Suppressed Desires," "Shining Princess of Slender Bamboo," "Man Who Came to Dinner," and chorus dancing in "Butterfly Bamboo." Brent has won All-Region honors for 3 years.

John Priddy, a sophomore voice major at Texas Tech, will play "Charlie

Dalrymple" in "Brigadoon." John has placed first in competition at the National Association of Music Teachers, has sung in 4 operas (2 leads) and many musicals. He danced in "Music Man" and continues modern dance training at Texas Tech with Diana Moore. Perhaps his best known song in "Brigadoon" will be "Come To Me, Bend To Me."

Lynette E. Villa, who teaches music at Wolfforth, is playing the role of "Fiona" in "Brigadoon." Her credits include the "Street Scene" musical lead at Interlocken.

In the role of "Meg," is Leslie Elaine Thurman, voice student at Texas Tech, and former "Miss Lubbock." Leslie is the recipient of a music scholarship at Texas Tech, and has sung in "Iolanthe," "Rigoletto," "Marriage of Figaro," "South Pacific," "Kiss Me Kate," and "I Do, I Do." She is experienced in tap, ballet and jazz.

The two major dance roles will be done by Carol Craig ("Carousel"), and Lubbock Civic Ballet's "Nutcracker") and John Packard, who teaches at Parkway Community Center has appeared in the Hayloft's "Charles' Aunt" and was the choreographer for "Man of La Mancha."

Directing the production will be Jack Eddleman of New York City, with producer Gordon McMillan. Tickets may be purchased at the business office of First United Methodist church from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. weekdays, and at Hemphill Wells Box Office in the South Plains Mall.

Anderson Maintains Jethro Tull 'Spirit'

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Jethro Tull has always been a bit off-the-wall. Its music harks back to the days of minstrels and a powerful English aristocracy. Even the group's name is puzzling. (Founding member Ian Anderson took the name from a 19th century agricuturist.)

The six-member group is by no means predictable, though it has fallen into a pattern with the records it releases. One record will be strong, sometimes brilliant. The next record will fall prey to blandness or mundanity.

The group's new album "Bursting Out" (Chrysalis) conforms with this pattern — it's a good album. Not great, but adequate. "Bursting Out" succeeds one of Tull's worst albums, "Heavy Horses," which was released in the spring.

"Bursting Out" is a two-record live set, the group's first legitimate concert album in the more than nine years Tull has been recording. Granted, Tull might have been better off releasing a live album a few years ago, when it was in its heyday.

Much of the group's recent material appears on the record, a fact foretelling of the album's relative enjoyability. "Bursting Out" is a pleasant listening experience, provided one doesn't listen to it too often.

But the album has several attributes. First and foremost is Ian Anderson: the group's founder, singer, songwriter, flutist, spokesman, humorist and last remaining original member. Jethro Tull is his baby and Anderson has made it his mission to maintain the group's spirit. Anderson has never released a solo album. He doesn't need to.

His domination of the group is so pronounced at times that it overwhelms the band's efforts in a most egotistical fashion. "Heavy Horses" is a prime example of that.

But Anderson refrains on "Bursting Out" from much of his occasional self-centeredness. True, he dominates the album. But the band members get their share of the limelight as well. Anderson's production of the album is richer than that of previous Tull albums. The instrumentation, especially Martin Barre's guitar, rings out loud and clear.

The musicianship is resplendent with the apparent joyfulness in which it is performed. Barre's guitar work is some of his best in years. ("Bursting Out" is the first Tull album in a couple years to feature Barre's work so prominently.)

The keyboard team of John Evan and David Palmer (a recent addition) weave in and out of the gaps. The rhythm section of John Glascock (bass) and Barriemore Barlow (drums) performs with an agility befitting the group's compact sound.

Anderson is no pushover either. His voice sounds as strong as ever. His vocals are clear and consistent. He handles new material like "One Brown Mouse" and "Too Old To Rock And Roll: Too Young To Die" as effectively as he does the older, more polished songs like "Thick As A Brick" and "Aqualung."

And then there's Anderson's flute playing. Long a trademark of Jethro Tull, no Tull album would be complete without at least one song featuring the flute. Anderson plays flute on several songs on "Bursting Out." But his most memorable passage comes midway through side two. All attention is focused on Anderson as he plays an improvised flute solo.

He seems timid at first. But soon Anderson's wrapping his magical wisps around the listener's head. He smoothly segues into a version of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" (appropriate timing, I suppose), an inclusion whose timeliness is immeasurable. But the surprise soon ends and Anderson slips into "Bourree."

The whole affair is over in less than six minutes. But it is indicative of the spirit Jethro Tull radiates. The group sounds firmly on top of what it's doing — news which should reassure some Jethro Tull fans.

Jethro Tull has stayed afloat all these years by staying unpredictable. While the group continues to fight that ominous nature, one can't help but get the impression that Anderson and his group have a few good years left in them yet.

Score: 8.
LINER NOTES. Ian Anderson: lead vocals, flute, acoustic guitar. Martin Barre: electric guitar, mandolin, marimba. John Evan: keyboards, accordion. David Palmer: keyboards. John Glascock: bass, electric guitar, vocals. Barriemore Barlow: drums, glockenspiel. Produced by Ian Anderson.

Jay Boy Adams' performances in Lubbock have become less frequent since he began recording for Atlantic Records more than one year ago. Making the transition from regional "star" to that of national attention is difficult and often laboriously long. Adams is just beginning his trek, so it's only natural that his appearances in Lubbock are infrequent. (Of course with Bill Ham, of ZZ Top, as

his manager, Adams is bound to be busy most of the time.)

Adams returned to Lubbock Dec. 16 for a performance with another Lubbock act, Peyote, at Rox. The show was by no means flawless, but both Adams and Peyote performed with enough talent and good intent to make the show pleasurable.

Adams' evening seemed jinxed from the start. His equipment got lost somewhere between Austin (where he last played) and Lubbock. By 9 p.m., Adams road manager was discussing the possibility of Adams having to use Peyote's equipment. That would have been interesting, to say the least.

But by the time Peyote concluded its set, Adams' equipment had been stacked near the bar.

Peyote's set was much like its history — a series of highs and lows. The group opened the evening's entertainment rather awkwardly. But once the rough edges were smoothed (particularly among the guitarists), the show took on an air of intensity.



IAN ANDERSON

Peyote suffers vocally. Nobody in the band can sing. And Peyote sounds best when performing instrumentals. The lead lines are clean and economic, while the bass fortifies the sound.

The group could better itself by featuring the electric piano (if even to a small degree) and by convincing its technically able, but unimaginative drummer to experiment with his patterns.

Adams, though, needn't worry about such things. His band is polished to the point that it can frolic about on stage. No one in Adams' band is a virtuoso. But the players perform with an empathy for one another's presence. What first appears to be an unlikely collection of average instrumentalists soon transforms into a cohesive, even versatile unit.

Particularly outstanding among Adams' backing is guitarist Woodrow Key, who provided many of the highlights when Adams' gentle voice fell flat. Key carried the first portion of the opening set, like Peyote's, began on unsure ground.

Crowd response was constantly at a high pitch, but the first set, excluding the last string of songs, was disappointing.

Adams had been vocally inconsistent from the start. A few bright spots peeked through, particularly on "Saddle Tramp" from Adams' latest LP called "Fork In The Road." Another satisfying job was turned in on "I Can Get By," also from the new album.

But the group and the singer did not coalesce until the end of the set. The vocals remained flat, but the group (including Adams on electric guitar) relied upon the quickening tempo to sustain the electric atmosphere.

The second set was more indicative of a Jay Boy Adams performance. Adams'

voice seemed to find the right key more consistently (I wonder if his throat had been bothering him.) The confidence that Woodrow Key displayed in the first half began to infect the other members in epidemic fashion.

Keyboardist Paul Culver showed signs of life in the first set, but the sound mix

A-J Entertainment

practically negated his work. But Culver was riding high during the second set, especially on "Back In '62."

The real thrust of the evening became apparent when the band moved into "Superkicker." The pace had intensified to the point that the crowd's attention was almost completely absorbed by the show. The jumping and dancing started earlier by bassist Danny Raines had encouraged Adams and Key to follow suit. The trio began to kick its feet in time with the music while Adams and Key exchanged leads.

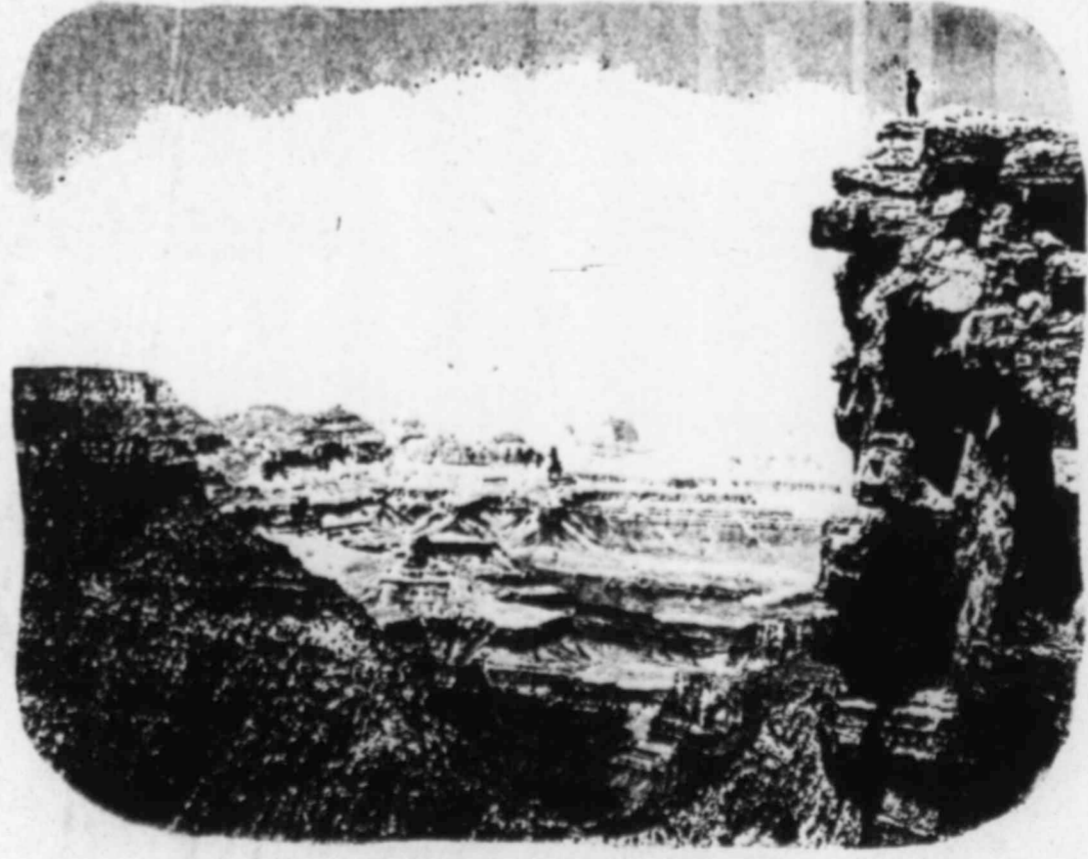
Just as the piece began to accelerate, the power on stage went out. Adams unstrapped his guitar and shouted, "We'll be back as soon as they (the sound men) figure it out."

The power was restored before Adams could leave the stage. He and the band returned to their places and picked up right where they left off — and that's the kind of thing one expects from Emerson, Lake & Palmer, not "unknowns" like Jay Boy Adams.

The spectacle, though not completely uncommon, was great and seemed to epitomize the spirit of the evening. Ability wasn't the main factor. Desire was. And Jay Boy Adams had it.

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By PA' ARCHER CIT years have passed down Center St. posting a gritty tors and technic hamlet.

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Archer City, Eight Years Later: Setting For 'Last Picture Show'

By PAT R. TEAGUE
 ARCHER CITY, Texas (UPI) — Eight years have passed since the bus rumbled down Center Street each day before depositing a gritty crew of Hollywood actors and technicians in this dusty, sleepy hamlet.
 In October 1970 director-screenwriter Peter Bogdanovich brought his crew to author Larry McMurtry's hometown to film "The Last Picture Show," a black-and-white epic about the fictional town of "Thalia" and a teenager's loss of innocence.
 "Thalia" became "Anarene" (a spot in the road south of Archer City) in the movie version.
 The Hollywood-Archer City union eventually amounted to an estimated \$100,000 windfall for the town of about 1,700. Though most of the townfolk appreciated the economic boost, some ultimately felt shame after viewing the finished product.
 Seven years after they drove to Wichita Falls to see the movie (their own "picture show," the Royal, was closed), some residents refuse to be publicly associated with the film.
 "Well, now, you're not going to quote me on anything, are you?" a rankled businessman said recently. He demanded anonymity.
 "I wish they'd shoot another (picture) is what I wish," he admitted. "But maybe not that kind."
 For three months the film crew rode in from the Wichita Falls Ramada Inn each day, often staying 16 hours before returning to their motel beds 25 miles away.

"You should've seen it. They lit this town up like daytime every night," with their carbide lights, the businessman said.
 When streets were blocked to accommodate filming, merchants were paid. Hamburger patties, destined for the gutlets of the film crew, checked the grill at the cafe across from a domino parlor immortalized in McMurtry's book.
 Cast and crew bought "Archer City" sweatshirts down at the dry goods store to send home to their relatives, the businessman said. But for what it was worth, the town watched intently at first, grew bored, then indifferent to the film crew, he added.
 After seeing actors walk through scenes scores of times "just to get two minutes worth out of two hours of filming," the businessman said, many residents became inured to the spectacle. Others became extras.
 "We was 'bout ready to get rid of them. Everything runs its course, doesn't it?" the merchant asked.
 Some of the controversy surrounding the film apparently still has not run its course in Archer City. The nudity and language of the film left some feeling betrayed.
 "This town didn't know nothing like that was going on," he said, adding that scenes shot in Archer City seemed acceptable.
 "It was the rest of the scenes they shot (at nearby Holliday and Wichita Falls) were the ones that bothered us," he said.
 One film extra made the mistake, the businessman said, of taking his wife to

the film premiere in Wichita Falls. He left worse for it.
 "His shins were completely raw from where she kicked him all through that movie," the businessman said, breaking into a belly laugh.
 Another woman recalled that her sister went to the show, jumped up in the middle of it and left her coat behind. It was later retrieved.
 But there were others like T.D. Byrne, who lives about a half-mile from the McMurtry house, who enjoyed their bit roles in the movie and the notoriety it brought to Archer City.
 Byrne made \$10 a day as a non-speaking extra, got to play dominoes, drive a car, dance and wear an old double-breasted suit he brought from his closet because it fit the "period."
 "I never did get any talking parts, but I wish I did," the silver-haired, flat-topped grandfather said.
 What about all that nudity?
 "It didn't shake me up. They were just kind of hittin' 'em with the camera and all. They didn't really keep the camera on them very long." As for the story line, Byrne said, "Those kind of things go on all the time."
 Byrne said his wife, who once taught Larry McMurtry in Sunday school, was shocked to find that McMurtry "would grow up to write those kind of books."
 Unlike the fictionalized characters frozen permanently in time, Archer City has gone on.
 The 1964 Class A State Champs sign, commemorating the hometown Wildcats, is back near the county courthouse, having been removed when the town was "dated" back to the 50s.
 Sam Baker, believed by some to have been the fictional "Sam the Lion," died Dec. 2, 1977. Jeff McMurtry, the author's father, died three months earlier, said Pat Auld, a mother who operates the town's funeral home.
 Pat's own husband, Kenneth, who conducted Sam the Lion's "funeral" in the movie, died three and a half years ago.
 McMurtry, recalled by most residents as an introverted youth during his teen-

aged years, owns a bookstore in Washington, D.C., but has begun staying in the old family ranch house with his son during the summer. Recently, he came to see his mother who lives in a pretty white house a few blocks from Archer City High School.
 Pat Auld has genuine respect for McMurtry whose 1966 work was "lovingly dedicated to my home town."
 "I don't care what they say, the man has talent."



PARTY TIME IN NEW ORLEANS—Actor Sylvester Stallone, star of the film 'Rocky,' joins in the fun with some beauty contestants at a Democratic Party party recently at the Superdome in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto)

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

HE'S AN AMATEUR photographer who loves poetry and an environmentalist who cares about America's beauty. His name is Louis Marshall Jones, but to fans of "Hee Haw," he is better known as "Grampa."
 Since 1946, he has been entertaining Grand Ole Opry audiences with his clawhammer-style banjo playing he learned in the late 1930s from "Cousin Emmy," a woman banjo performer of the time.



GRANDPA JONES

In October, he was elected the newest member of the Country Music Association's Hall of Fame, the highest honor for a country music artist.
 "I thought I might have a little chance since there were five nominees, but I thought Johnny Cash was going to get it. I was just tickled when they called out my name," Jones recalled backstage at the Opry House a few days after his selection.
 Jones was born in Niagra, Ky., one of 10 children in a musical family. His father was well known in the Niagra community for his performances. He learned to pick a guitar from a lumberman working on a sawmill crew near Jones' home.
 He acquired his own first guitar at the age of 14 when his brother found one being sold for 75 cents in a pawn shop in Henderson, Ky. His first banjo came from a pawn shop in Akron, Ohio, in 1937.
 Around 1934 or 1935 when Jones was about 22, he teamed up with an entertainer named Bradley Kincaid in Clarkburg, W.Va., and they toured the New England states for a year and a half. Jones once related during a conversation in North Carolina, "Bradley would say to me, 'Come on and get up here next to the microphone. You're getting slow like an old grandpa.'"
 THE NICKNAME STUCK and at the age of 23 he was performing as "Grampa Jones and His Grandchildren." Kincaid gave Jones the pair of calf-high boots he still wears today. At the time the boots, made of French leather, were about 50 years old, Jones recalled.
 His colorful stage appearance, trailing banjo style, songs like "Here, Rattler, Here" and appearances on "Hee Haw" like in the "Hey, Grampa! What's for supper?" and "Grampa and Minnie's Kitchen" segments have made him an international celebrity.
 In private life, he enjoys the poetry and writings of Cullen Bryant, Robert Frost and Edgar Guest. To me, one of his greatest recordings is "The Christmas Guest," an emotional recitation backed with music.
 "Would you still be devoting your life to entertainment if you had to do it all over again?" was a question asked of him at the Opry House.
 He replied, "Lord, yes. If I had to do it all over again, there are only a few changes I would make. I reckon the last 10 years have been the best since I got on 'Hee Haw.' It does so much good to be on the tube."

RAMBLIN' REVIEWS: That beautiful lady with the crystal clear voice, Barbara Mandrell has released one of her finest albums to date with "Moods" (ABC AY-1088). Besides her hit single, "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed," the best songs on the album are "Early Fall," "I Feel the Hurt Coming On," "It's a Crying Shame" and "Just One More of Your Goodbyes." Tom Collins who produces the hit records made by Ronnie Milsap, also produced this album.
 Capitol recording artist Mel McDaniel, continues his excellence in both writing and singing with the release of "Mello" (ST 1179). He reaches near perfection with the super-soft sounds of "Oklahoma Wind." Other good numbers on the album are "Bordertown Woman," a recent hit single; "Dim the Lights and Pour the Wine," "The Grandest Lady of Them All," a song about the Grand Ole Opry McDaniel co-wrote which was released as a single by Conway Twitty and "The Farm," a classic composition by Dennis Linde.

May the natural beauty of this season bring you happiness and joy

skibells

Handicapped Offered New Aid
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Children who suffer with learning difficulties and hyperactivity no longer must live with their problems — they can be helped in as short a time as six months to one year, according to the medical director of a national non-profit organization specializing in the diagnosis and treatment of such handicapped youngsters.
 Basing his figures on a recent survey of over 200 cases treated at the New York Institute for Child Development, Dr. Alan C. Levin reports that nearly 90 percent of the children on its programs gained from two to four years in reading comprehension in less than a year.
 Dr. Levin explains the reason for so much improvement in so short a time:
 "The traditional forms of therapy — tutoring and remedial programs — do not take into account what's going on inside the child. Unless he is ready and functioning properly on the 'inside,' the skills necessary for learning cannot take root.
 "For example, if a child's eyes are not working properly, then he's probably wasting time and energy that should be spent on understanding what he's reading, or if he's fidgety because of a food allergy, all the tutoring in the world can't help."



GLORIA HELPS OUT—Gloria Swanson, 79-year-old Hollywood superstar dating from the silent films era, is shown in costume for a part at London's Savoy Hotel where guests took turn wearing Father Christmas outfits to solicit gift toys from guests arriving for a lunch climaxing the Variety Club of Great Britain's Christmas toy campaign for handicapped and deprived children. (AP Laserphoto)

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'Texas' Talent Search Starts

CANYON (Special) — The directors of "TEXAS" will begin their annual search for talent on January 6, 1979. The first audition is scheduled for the Christmas Holidays so that artists vacationing in the area will be able to attend.
 The hearings will be at the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State University from 1 until 5 P.M. Dancers will be auditioned at 4 P.M.
 The audition on Saturday January 6 will be the first of six dates when applicants for places in the famed musical drama will be heard. The others will take place between January 27 and March 4 and will take place in Dallas, El Paso, Austin, Lubbock and Canyon.
 For information concerning the auditions or the show itself, call 806-655-2182 or write "TEXAS" Auditions, Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Surgery Aids Golfer's Hand

NEW YORK (UPI) — His fingers once floundered uncontrollably like worn elastic bands that wouldn't spring back. But today Mike Colello is one of the leading golfers on the amateur circuit.
 Colello, a 39-year-old grocer from Middletown, N.Y., was born with a condition that affected the tendons and ligaments of his right hand. This crippling disorder robbed him of the use of the hand. His search for help led him to Presbyterian Hospital's Dr. Robert E. Carroll, who diagnosed the condition could be corrected by a series of surgical procedures.
 Three operations over a four-year period, plus extensive physical therapy, enabled Colello to flex his fingers.
 The "hinges" of his joints were replaced by transplanted ligaments so that the fingers could bend normally.
 As a result, the man who once reported he could not grip a fork, now holds a two-handicap and has even won several tournaments this year.

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New Books In Review

IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE LITS? By Erma Bombeck. McGraw-Hill. 203 Pages. \$7.95

Okay, Erma Bombeck fans, your leader, the station wagon mistress of the car pool set, has been holding court again. No holds barred. Everything in the house — and supermarkets — is fair game.

And, as usual, the jury decision is the same — guilty of making readers laugh. And laugh. And laugh.

Even if you're not a member of the Bombeck brigade, every parent can steal some great lines from this book. For example, a nice little jab at the child who leaves the sandwich makings on the kitchen counter: "Do you see any legs on this lunch meat? Then how do you expect it to walk back over to the refrigerator?"

There are dozens and dozens of other Bombeck originals that can be used to dramatic effect by hapless parents and spouses.

But there's a serious side to this book, too. And it is that serious portion that makes this a recommended item for pleasurable reading. At the end of the traditional Bombeck absurdities that she is known for, the human side of the writer is presented as she writes about a period in her relationship with her mother.

It's a section of tender writing about a topic familiar to many adults — that period when the child becomes the parent of the parent. When the mantle of responsibility and care has been passed and the child-turned-adult must give in return what it was given so freely as a child.

It's poignant and a generous and moving glimpse into the inner self of one of America's favorite humorists.

— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

ACTS OF LOVE. By Elia Kazan. Knopf 436 Pages. \$9.95.

The publicity department bills this book as Elia Kazan's first novel about a woman.

Well, it might be. But in the perspective

of today's liberation movement, that can be misleading. For many, it will be translated as "a woman's view," or "the woman's side of the story."

Not so. It is more accurately portrayed as a man's attempt at an intimate view of a woman. And it might be better described as a man's fantasy about a woman.

The woman is Ethel Avalotis. The daughter of a wealthy doctor, she has had a sleep-around life, but finally marries and becomes dominated by the father of her husband.

Despite an overemphasis on sex, there are elements of this novel that are interesting. One of the major ones is the strong characterization given the father-in-law, Costa Avalotis. He's a "Zorba the Greek" type, steeped in Greek tradition that includes near sacred respect for the family.

He is blustery, simple, firm, and has but one desire when Ethel marries his son, that he be given a grandson. He constantly talks about things being done "properly."

Kazan's skill makes this aging man come alive throughout the novel. His desire can be tasted, his motivations understood. This is not the case, however, for the other characters.

Because of this difference in the strength of the characters, there is an uncomfortable conflict passed on to the reader. Parts of the novel are believable, others unbelievable, and the inconsistency inflicts a permanent scar on the whole work.

— Dudley Lehw, AP

DEAF LIKE ME. By Thomas S. Spradley & James P. Spradley. Random House. 280 Pages. \$8.95.

The rubella epidemic of 1963-1964 added almost 20,000 deaf children to the approximately 2 million Americans who cannot understand speech even with a powerful hearing aid. Lynn Spradley was one of those babies born profoundly deaf after her mother contracted the disease during pregnancy.

"Deaf Like Me" tells how her parents, Louise and Thomas Spradley, attacked the frustrating problem of trying to communicate with their daughter. They were caught up in the conflict among educators, who are divided on how such children should be taught — the oralists believing that the deaf should use only lip reading in order to live "normally" in the hearing world and the manualists advocating the use of sign language.

Obedient to the advice of the "experts," Lynn's parents never used gestures or allowed her to express herself with signs. They and the child's teachers painstakingly attempted to teach her to lip-read and to speak words she had never heard. The problems brought on by her inability to comprehend the world outside her silent sphere and to communicate her thoughts and questions are movingly related.

How her parents make the drastic decision to use the sign approach, despite warnings as to the consequences from doctors, psychologists, audiologists and teachers, makes for a dramatic and inspiring end — or new beginning — to the story.

The book by Lynn's father and his brother, James, provides information on sign-language resources. For the reader who has had no close contact with the deaf, it offers insight into their problems.

— JOY STILLEY, AP

FIFTH AVENUE: A Very Social History. By Kate Simon. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 372 Pages. \$12.95.

Nostalgia fanciers ought to have a grand time reading Kate Simon's "Fifth Avenue," a most entertaining tour through the history of one of the world's best-known streets.

Starting back in the 1800s when "Fifth Avenue from Washington Square to Madison Square was the place for money to live and show," Miss Simon weaves a leisurely narrative — loaded with anecdotes — that eventually brings the reader up to the present.

While the focus of the book is on the growth and development of Fifth Avenue through the years, Miss Simon wanders far enough — and most interestingly — from her subject to retell the history of much of Manhattan as well.

Thus, the reader is able to find detailed reports on such interesting events as the Civil War draft riots of 1863 — which in-

cluded Fifth Avenue in only a peripheral way.

There are also plenty of interesting but not very important facts for those who enjoy that sort of thing: Washington Square Park was once a gallows field and then a potter's field; New Yorkers once had a choice of 50 newspapers; John "Bet-a-Million" Gates was willing to gamble on "the comparative speed of two bits of paper being blown across the street," and Diamond Jim Brady gave Lillian Russell a gold-plated bicycle that cost \$10,000.

Most interesting, perhaps, are the stories of the wealthy families — Astor, Vanderbilt, Gould, Guggenheim, Carnegie — who built magnificent homes on Fifth Avenue.

A lively as well as informative book, "Fifth Avenue" ought to appeal to all who enjoy popular history.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

CHANCE MEETINGS. By William Saroyan. Norton. 135 Pages. \$8.95.

The memory is a puzzling thing. Why is it that it retains clear impressions of certain persons briefly encountered in years long past but not of others?

Or, as William Saroyan puts it, "Why is one straggler remembered and another forgotten?" Which is sad, in a way, since "unless we remember people, they don't exist, and if anybody I have met doesn't exist, this is a terrible loss — to me, never mind what it may be, or not be, to him."

In "Chance Meetings," a witty, perceptive memoir, Saroyan reflects on some of the stragglers he encountered in his more than 60 years and did not forget. Some of these were pleasant people, others not so pleasant.

One of the pleasant ones was a young man named Sarkis Sumboulian. Although he worked at minor jobs "doing stuff that anybody can do," Sumboulian also had a great talent for drawing. And Saroyan proudly remembers "he was an artist. He was not just anybody."

Others were a San Francisco cabinet-maker who wrote poetry; a Parisian shoemaker who shared his shop with a pet owl, and a reformed thief.

Among those Saroyan does not recall fondly are a schoolteacher from his youth, a young man who sought sympathy by claiming to have an incurable disease, and a boy who punched Saroyan in the face when they were in the fourth grade.

Saroyan isn't read as much as he used to be. "Chance Meetings" shows once again that he ought to be.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

ACT OF GOD. By Charles Templeton. Little, Brown. 320 Pages. \$8.95.

"It." A little word but packed with power.

What would things be like if the Axis, instead of the Allies, had won World War II, if the South, not the North, had won the Civil War, if Alexander the Great had not died young?

The possibilities are endless, and novel-

ists are more and more discovering what interesting plots can be created by asking themselves "what if" and then going on from there.

Charles Templeton is the latest to enter this field of speculative fiction. In "Act of God," he has a distinguished archeologist named Harris Gordon digging about in the area where the Dead Sea scrolls were found. During his search, Gordon comes across a hole which he wriggles into and finds himself in a tomb. There are a number of remains in the tomb but one particularly takes Gordon's interest.

It is the bones of a man — but a man who had been crucified. What if?

Gordon smuggles the remains out of Israel. En route to the United States, he stops over in London and meets an old, dear friend, Archbishop Michael Maloney, who, when he finds Gordon is nearly broke and has no place to go, invites him to finish his research at his New York residence. However, when the churchman finds out just what research Gordon is doing and what he hopes to prove he determines he must be stopped.

Templeton has written a good speculative novel up to this point but then he starts throwing roadblocks into the path of his onrushing plot by bringing in matters unimportant to plot development and slowing down his narrative to the reader's chagrin. It's all worked out eventually but it does take longer than necessary to get there.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

ONE BY ONE. By Linda Lee. (Simon and Schuster, \$10)

Nobody in his right mind would nibble bonbons while reading a novel like "One by One."

This is a first novel by a fine storyteller who tells a first class disaster-style story. Her chosen catastrophe is botulism.

Botulism is food poisoning — the kind that in real life killed a man and paralyzed his wife a few years ago and brought about the ruin of the Bon Vivant canned soup company in whose product the botulism was found.

Miss Lee is not content with dabbling in even a super negligence case. Instead she introduces Harold, a bartender who pours drinks by night and plans murder by day. He's an amateur mad scientist, and his assistant is a minimally retarded youth, Denny, who is obsessed with body building.

Harold and Denny produce home-grown botulin toxin, and an ingenious method of introducing it into the city's food supply. Denny hopes to blackmail the city, while Harold is working for pure hate.

The city is New York, where so many disasters take place in fact and fiction. If you're going to poison everybody, why pick a town of a few thousand when it's so much more dramatic to threaten eight million.

On the side of law, order and reason are a woman newspaper reporter and her editor, along with scatty Aunt Emily who works for the city Health Department. The author's insight into newspapers is

better than some, but the way her heroine leaps from bottom to top rung on the reporter's success ladder sounds like day dreaming.

What makes Miss Lee's novel enthralling is the credibility of her bad guys, not the good guys, however, and her ability to make the reader believe it all could happen.

The result is a suspense novel that has the reader chewing his or her fingernails — but nothing else until the spell wears off.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

SPLENDID LIVES. By Penelope Giliatt. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan. 147 Pages. \$7.95.

They're not your classic, front-page hero types, these characters leading their "Splendid Lives" in Penelope Giliatt's collection of nine short stories with that title. However — one thing at least they have in common is the courage to be themselves in the face of the daunting ironies and trials of life.

But in other respects they illustrate the aphorism coined by one of their number: "Everyone's eccentric when you get to know them, thank goodness." These are indeed wonderfully idiosyncratic individuals, affectionately observed. And it's a tribute to the writer's skill that the reader can get to know them so well in such brief encounters.

The stories derive their color and mood very strongly from their dialogue. They are vignettes which have the evocative

pungency of overheard snatches of strangers' conversations, those sharply vivid passages from other people's lives that are detached for a moment from the general dull roar and muddle. These conversations, refined to potent immediacy and directness, have an eloquence to listen to with the heart as well as to read with the mind.

The opening and closing points of the stories seem to be arbitrary at times. But what's between has its own plausible shape and an insistent ring of truth. The neatness and compactness of the episodes comes from what in terms of cinema would be called well-judged cutting.

The "Splendid Lives" are set in varied backgrounds, on both sides of the Atlantic, and their protagonists are equally varied. They are characterized by their vulnerability as, consciously or unconsciously, with jaunty valor, they hold fast to what they love, even if all they have left is love of life.

In the title story, there's a touching bond formed between a 92-year-old Anglican bishop and a pretty, American girl protester.

"Iron Larks," another piquantly titled story, introduces a group of people whimsically weak on affinity. "Phone-In" creates a sound picture of a pathetically ludicrous radio show whose facade is neatly picked off. And so on — the collection has hardly a let-down. The best of it is that it pokes fun in the kindest way, so that reading it leaves one feeling better about the human race.

— JOAN BRUNSKILL, AP

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Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. Chesapeake — James A. Michener
2. War and Remembrance — Herman Wouk
3. Fools Die — Mario Puzo
4. Second Generation — Howard Fast
5. Evergreen — Belva Plain
6. The Far Pavilions — M.M. Kaye
7. The Empty Copper Sea — John D. MacDonald
8. Prelude to Terror — Helen MacInnes
9. Illusions: the Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach
10. Silmarillion — J.R.R. Tolkien

NONFICTION

1. A Distant Mirror — Barbara Tuchman
2. Mommie Dearest — Christina Crawford
3. American Caesar — William Manchester
4. In Search of History — Theodore White
5. If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Lits — Erma Bombeck
6. Gnomes — Wil Huygen
7. Faeries — Brian Froud and Alan Lee
8. The Complete Book of Running — James Fixx
9. Jackie Oh! — Kitty Kelley
10. The Snow Leopard — Peter Mathiessen

'Elektra' Featured On Met Program

"Elektra," one of the most dramatic operas in the repertory which marked the first collaboration between Strauss the composer and von Hofmannsthal the poet, will be broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. It will be heard locally over Radio Station KTXF-FM, the Texas Tech radio station.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Danica Mastilovic as Elektra; soprano Eva Marton as Chrysothemis; mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn as Klytaemnestra; tenor Ragnar Ulfung in the role of Aegisth; and baritone Norman Bailey as Orest. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct.

During the pre-curtain period, the radio audience will enjoy the traditional holiday treat of these broadcasts, a program of songs by the Metropolitan Opera Madrigal Singers. They are Shirley Love, Alma Jean Smith, Richard Best, Gene Roucher, Nico Castel, and Robert Schorr.

Met Auditions

Set In March

Young singers in this area will have the opportunity to compete in the Metropolitan Opera National Council Southwest Regional Auditions on March 1, 2, and 3rd, in McAllister Auditorium at San Antonio College.

The auditions, sponsored by the Junior League of San Antonio and El Paso, in cooperation with San Antonio College, require that all interested singers apply before January 21, 1979. Candidates living in this area may obtain application blanks by writing the Metropolitan Auditions, c/o The Junior League of San Antonio, 819 Augusta, San Antonio, Texas 78215.

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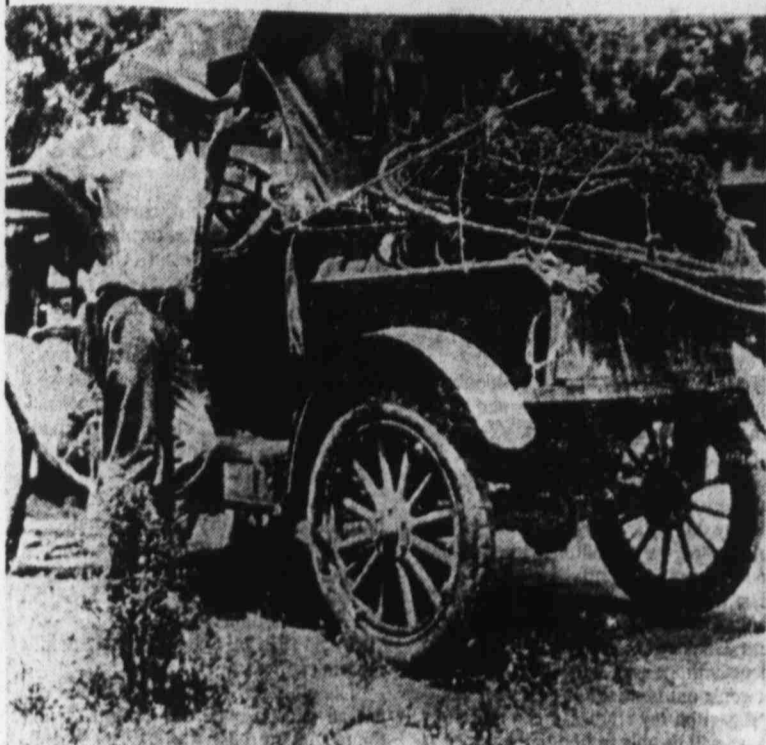
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Scenes From Past: Officials Charged With Protecting Wildlife



A first Texas game warden stands beside his night's find of illegal fishing nets. He had to furnish his own transportation, and wore no uniform.



Tales told around a modern campfire pass on the lore of men charged with protecting Texas wildlife over a century of fish and game laws in the state.



Air boats gathering illegal fish nets for burning.

Early Game Officials Led 'Hair-Raising' Lives

TERRIFIED, HE LAY helpless beside the illegal bear carcass while the law — a man with a reputation for being tough — stalked nearer.

That Ted Wheelis, himself, was a lawman working undercover made no difference. The veteran oldtimer there in the dark didn't know that — and things happened suddenly in the brush country.

To stop outlaw hunting Wheelis had become an outlaw, killing deer out of season for profit. Identification would abort his mission, could leave him dead in a South Texas brush thicket.

With his kill gutted and ready for the pickup soon to come, he was trapped as a game warden, known for the speed with which he could bring a handgun from a back holster, walked along the dark road, primed for the poacher whose gun he had heard.

"I was as scared of him as I was a rattlesnake. I'd rather fought a wild bear. He carried a gun in the back of his belt and would start talking to you and have that gun out before you knew it."

Dressed in civilian clothes and armed only with "booze money to spend in honky-tonks," Wheelis and a buddy had taken on "the biggest outlaw hunting county in the state."

Three months later, with 200 names on a list, they blew their cover and filed their cases, exposing a state-wide game ring.

But, that dark night on an Atascosa County backroad, with the hair of his head literally bristling with fear, was too soon for the world to know.

HAIR-RAISING WAS THE way it was when Wheelis, retired this year from the Texas Parks and Wildlife, hired out to preserve Texas fish and game in the face of stiff opposition from its citizens.

Talk of the old days comes easier for the retired Wheelis while he works with his racing Quarter Horses and looks forward to an active retirement.

There are memories of driving 90 MPH without lights on dark country roads, of hearing the deadly three clicks of a .45 being thumbed just behind his head, of "hanging" a man purely as a threat and having it go serious, of having jeeps shot out from under him, of doing whatever he had to do to stop wholesale slaughter of Texas wildlife.

It was a time that had to be as a fish and game department struggled to do its

Introduction to his life work was an eerie drive in misty rain down a dirt road dotted with deer carcasses and a wild, fruitless chase in pursuit of his first poacher. It set a pattern.

The building of Lake Buchanan covered rough breakland where families had simply squatted and lived off that land.

"They were born and raised in the country, had fished and hunted and sold fish and game off creek breaks for years. They had just sort of lived in there on the Colorado River. Then the lake spread out.

"WE TOOK THOUSANDS of feet of nylon net and piled them in front of nesters' cabins and set them on fire. Nylon net cost a lot, but they could sell all they could catch."

Almost immediately the largest ranch around parlayed with the department for Wheelis' services for a year to break up a rustling operation.

"It was the worst county for hog and cattle stealing."

Then the undercover assignment came turning up a theft ring with headquarters in Wheelis' regular assignment, Llano. Afterwards he learned the commission lore from the oldtimer who had stalked him that dark night.

Operating near the Rio Grande, Wheelis learned the problem of wearing a green uniform similar to the Border Patrol after jeeps hauling his horse into rough country were shot from under him.

The patrol was the one law branch with which Wheelis could not operate. No rancher would cooperate if a warden turned in his illegal help from across the river.

THERE, WHILE AFTER "a tough guy that would hurt you," Wheelis and friends decided to get needed information by "hanging a suspect caught with blood on his knife if he didn't tell where the deer carcass was. Rotten boards on an old dry well broke during the scuffle and it took some fancy scrambling to save the victim.

In Pecos River country, Wheelis faced opposition on all sides in "another Llano" situation.

"We backed out of the country and turned it over to the wolves. We didn't work it for a year and poachers swarmed in. They holed for help, and we got cooperation.

"When ranchers got deer leases and found out they could make money on game, they did a flip-flop in attitude and cooperation. Before game had been a bother to farmers and ranchers, and they were glad to have them killed off.

"They started being a money crop and everybody wanted to abide by the law."

Being the law figure brought him in contact with all crime areas, since a person wanting the law doesn't care what kind.

WHEELIS HELPED the Fish and Game Commission with little funding develop into the multi-million dollar Parks and Wildlife operation.

Laws which didn't mean anything when Wheelis hired out now are standard procedure. The old times of "doing what you had to do" have passed into history.

Today, game wardens fly helicopters and man sea-going boats to protect game in a situation where getting caught with the goods still is the name of the game, and armed foreign fishing boats are a part of the opposition.

The old times live, still, around campfires when veterans like Wheelis tell how they worked the law side of the fence and passed on tales they heard long ago from the oldtimers of their time around another campfire.

Yesterday . . .



ILLEGAL GAME—Ted Wheelis, who hired out to the Fish and Game Commission when the life of a game warden was wild and woolly, poses beside an illegal carcass which brought \$18 for a poacher connected with a statewide game ring.

. . . And Tomorrow



SET FOR TOMORROW—After spending a quarter century dealing with illegal game as part of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Ted Wheelis is all set to spend his retirement years with the legal end of animal life, raising racing Quarter Horses. Here, the recently retired head of the South Plains region based at Lubbock works a promising colt not yet accustomed to halters. (Staff Photo)

SPECTRUM

By GERRY BURTON



job in the face of almost insurmountable opposition — from poachers and from landowners plagued by destructive wildlife.

Times and policies are different now, brought about in part by conservation education and the landowner change of attitude when game became a money crop — plus the staying power of men like Wheelis.

Fighting to save wildlife a quarter century ago was going against a long-standing way of life. Many poachers were carrying on in a family tradition. Food, game on the land and fish in the rivers, could be had for the taking. Money for the other essentials could be obtained for surplus game and fish.

IT WAS A WAY of life long established for some, a thrill game of defying the law for others.

A warden, back then, furnished his own car and gun. The department gave him a uniform and a flag marked "Game Warden, Stop" with instructions to stand by the road and shine a flashlight on the flag to stop suspected offenders.

"You could get killed that way," Wheelis, who tried the method twice at great risk to life and limb, recalled.

Ironically, the night battles went on between men who, next morning, would be drinking coffee together in a Llano cafe. For Wheelis, it was a matter of catching them with the illegal game.

Wheelis and a fellow bus driver, Jimmy English, wanted to join the wildlife department so much they went to the Texas A&M training school on their own with no guarantee of employment.

Luckily there were slots — Atascosa County for English and Llano for Wheelis — at graduation.

History Of Wildlife Department Traced

A CENTURY AND A few months ago, Texas lawmakers decreed that ladders for fish should be constructed over mull dams, then established a Fish Commission to enforce the law.

It was the first damper put on Texas wildlife, following by 18 years the first game law, a two-year closed season on bobwhite quail on Galveston Island.

Wildlife was bountiful, here for the taking, when Stephen F. Austin founded his colony on the banks of the Brazos River in 1821. The decade following Texas' entrance into the union, a trading post near Waco testified to that continuing bounty by shipping 75,000 deer hides plus many bear and bison pelts. This was before the day of the buffalo hunter in Texas.

But the buffalo was to disappear by 1885, the last grizzly bear killed in 1895. The days of free game for the taking were disappearing with population growth and a ready market for the game.

The Fish Commission became the Fish and Oyster Commission, then the Fish, Oyster and Game Commission and the Fish and Game Commission in an uphill battle to preserve the state's wildlife. Preservation of land was added to its duties when the name changed to The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

TODAY, A MASSIVE network cares for the parks and wildlife of the state, with public approval, so there always will be fish, game and a natural wilderness for future Texans.

The department's conservation chronical includes interesting milestones along the way.

- 1879 — first stocking of fish in Texas waters.
- 1883 — 130 counties claim exemption from all game laws.
- 1895 — Fish and Oyster Commission established.
- 1903 — Season closed on pronghorn antelope.
- 1907 — Game department added to commission on the condition it sell enough licenses to support itself.
- 1909 — First hunting license law, 5,000 sold.
- 1919 — Six game wardens patrol the entire state.
- 1923 — Anti-pollution law passed.
- 1927 — First conviction of stream pollution.
- 1930 — First release of exotics, nilgai antelope from India.
- 1938 — Wardens required to wear uniforms.
- 1944 — First open season on pronghorns in 41 years.
- 1951 — Oyster dropped from commission title.
- 1958 — 28,000 acres in Cottle County purchased for Matador Wildlife Management Area.
- 1960 — 11,733 deer killed in Llano County, 2,425,000 hunters and fishermen in state.
- 1963 — Fish and Game Commission becomes Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.
- 1968 — 283 game management officers in the field to enforce laws.
- 1971 — Less than 100 red wolves and no more than 20 pair of bald eagles nesting in state.
- 1972 — Hunter safety program initiated to train Texans in safe handling of firearms.

Yesterday . . .



A temporary victory over a poacher back when only five game wardens patrolled the entire state.

. . . And Today



Today's foreign poachers come in armed boats to fish Texas waters and run afoul of game wardens the same as out-of-season resident hunters.



SOLAR VILLAGE—This 3,500-watt solar cell array field, shown at left, is the main element of the world's first solar electric village power system. The system is designed to provide sufficient electricity to meet the basic energy needs of the 96 residents of

the Papago Indian Village of Schuchuli, Ariz. Funded primarily by the Department of Energy, the Schuchuli Photovoltaic Village Power Project is managed by NASA-Lewis as part of the department's National Photovoltaic Conversion Program.

Japan Running Into Problems With Large China Trade Deal

By TERRY A. ANDERSON

TOKYO (AP)—Japan is running into problems with a \$10 billion trade deal with China because Japanese oil companies are balking at the price and amount of oil China will trade for Japanese machinery and know-how.

Industry experts say the fallout from the problems with the government's plan to drastically increase imports of Chinese oil will be much higher prices for consumers on all petroleum products.

The eight-year agreement signed last February calls for Japan to send China about \$10 billion worth of technology, plants, materials and machinery. In return, China will sell Japan crude oil and some coal. The sale of the oil is crucial to China's industrialization effort. Peking needs the money to pay for the technology. The Japanese are eager to make the deal work because of the billions of dollars they hope to make in the Chinese market.

Under the agreement, China's oil exports to Japan will go from 44.4 million barrels this year to 95.25 million in 1982. After 1982, amounts were not set, but Japan guaranteed it would take an increasing amount every year. Recently, top

Japanese and Chinese officials have discussed setting the later figures as high as 190.5 million to 317.5 million barrels a year.

Japan certainly needs oil—it imports 98 percent of the oil it uses. The problem is that it doesn't need Chinese oil, which is markedly different from the Middle East oil that makes up the bulk of Japanese imports. And, according to oil company officials here, it definitely does not need Chinese oil at the current price of \$13.20 a barrel, 50 cents higher than good Arabian light crude.

Chinese oil is poorer in quality than Arabian or other Mideast oil for purposes other than simply burning the crude as fuel, according to Masami Ishida, chairman of Idemitsu Kosan Co., a major Japanese oil company, and president of the Petroleum Association of Japan.

It's waxy, at normal temperatures is a solid, is high in nitrogen and has a smaller percentage of light petroleum products like gasoline or fuel oil, Ishida said in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

"Also, Chinese oil at \$13.20 a barrel is very high," Ishida said. "Cracking (to increase the proportion of highly refined

products) must be lowered to less than \$10 a barrel."

Ishida said that Japanese companies, organized into two groups, have already allocated Chinese oil through 1981, and will meet the quotas set under the long-term trade agreement—44.4 million barrels this year, 48.26 million in 1979, 50.8 million in 1980 and 60.33 million in 1981.

However, he said the oil companies had agreed in talks with former Minister of International Trade and Industry Toshio Komoto, who pushed through the Japan-China pact, to take only about 76.2 million barrels in 1982. Komoto arbitrarily increased that to 95.25 million in his talks with the Chinese. Ishida said 23.5 million barrels of that total for 1982 are still unallocated, and the oil companies don't know what to do with it.

Increasing the quota drastically for 1983-85, as Komoto and the Chinese want, is impossible, he said.

The Chinese oil does have one advantage, according to Teruo Noguchi, president of Koa Oil Co. It's low in sulfur, meaning it can be used as fuel by power companies and others without fear of too much pollution from sulfur dioxide, a major pollutant in Japan.

But he pointed out, most power companies and large industrial users already have anti-pollution equipment to handle that problem, and they would have to spend huge amounts for new equipment to handle the nitrogen pollution problem. "We cannot force customers to use it," he said.

Noguchi also pointed out that China gave no guarantee that the oil it sells to Japan will come from the Taching field. The new field at Shengli, on the edge of Pohai Bay in Northeast China, produces oil that's even heavier than the Taching oil, and is higher in sulfur. Japan could end up getting that, he said.

"Chinese oil is very similar to Indonesian oil," Noguchi said. "Japanese power companies are now burning about 123.8 million barrels of crude oil per year, mostly Indonesia, with some Middle East and Chinese oil."

"About half the Chinese crude we now import is burned as fuel. Most of the rest is distilled, to get out the light products, with the leftover burned. The rest is cracked."

Noguchi said that increasing the amount of Chinese oil burned as fuel would simply mean cutting back on the Indonesian crude burned. That doesn't advance the government's stated aim of reducing dependence on Middle East oil, and anyway the market isn't large enough to absorb all the Chinese oil Japan is supposed to import.

Distilling is uneconomical, he said, because the Chinese oil contains only about 25 percent light-oil products, compared to 40 or 45 percent for Arabian oil. Cracking would add \$2 to \$3 a barrel to the already high price of Chinese oil. And the yield of light products is less. Besides, there aren't enough cracking facilities here to handle the amounts of oil Komoto is talking about.

"I am Japanese," he said. "For the good of Japan, I would like to import more Chinese oil. But this is a political matter. (Financially) we can't do it unless these problems are solved."

Noguchi has been named chairman of a committee to find ways to solve the problem. So far, he indicated, he sees few ways out.

The Chinese could lower the price of their oil drastically—an unlikely event. Japan could sell China its own refining industry—an attractive prospect for the Japanese, but expensive and time-consuming. Or the government could bail out the oil companies by financing the construction of new cracking facilities here—also attractive to the oil companies, but not to the government.

The last alternative would be the best, Noguchi said, because oil experts here are predicting that all the world's oil will become heavier and more difficult to refine in the future, as the best reserves are depleted.

However, he warns, there isn't much time to spare. To handle 190.5 million barrels of Chinese oil a year by 1983 or 1984, the new refineries would have to be approved and started by 1980 or 1981. And so far, there's been no discussion of such plans.

Colorado Line Scheduled To Transport Gas

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special)—Peoples Gas Co. has announced plans to build 61 miles of pipeline in the High Plains area of northeastern Colorado to tap new gas supplies being developed there.

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, interstate transmission subsidiary of Peoples Gas, has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to approve construction of the new segment—at an estimated cost of \$9.5 million.

The proposed line will reach newly developed gas supplies in the Niobrara Chalk formation in Yuma and Washington counties, Colo., and permit exploration to proceed in a number of neighboring counties in the Denver Basin area.

The company already has contracted to buy long-term gas supplies from 146,000 acres in this area and reserves from another 345,000 acres have been dedicated to one of Natural's subsidiaries. The pipeline firm currently is seeking additional gas commitments in the region through purchase contracts or equity participation with independent producers developing these and other nearby fields.

The High Plains Pipeline system will have capacity to handle up to 29 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. It will consist of a 3,600-horsepower compressor station planned for construction in northeastern Washington County with 10-inch-diameter steel pipe extending 43 miles into Adams County and another 18 miles into Yuma County. The Yuma County leg also includes five miles of 6-inch and 8-inch diameter pipe to gather supplies from wells under contract.

The new pipeline will be linked to an existing line in Adams County operated by Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Under a transportation agreement, gas supplies gathered by Natural Gas Pipeline through the new system will flow to Colorado Interstate, which, in turn, will deliver the gas to Natural at other points where the two companies have interconnecting facilities.

In addition to the federal application, Natural Gas Pipeline also will apply within the next few weeks for necessary state and local permits, including one from the air pollution control division of the Colorado State Board of Health. Construction will start after receipt of all needed governmental approvals, the company said. Meanwhile, pipeline officials plan to contact local landowners to obtain easements allowing the line to cross private land.

Natural Gas Pipeline, along with a number of its major customers, has been engaged in an exploration and development program in Western states since early 1977. The pipeline firm serves a total of 49 utilities in nine states.

Texas Pacific Tests Thailand Discovery

DALLAS (Special)—The Ministry of Industry of the Royal Thai Government in Bangkok has announced that Texas Pacific Thailand Inc., operator for an international consortium, has tested two additional gas and condensate discoveries in the Gulf of Thailand.

The first well in the recently completed two-well program, No. 15-B-7X, in a testing program from four separate tertiary sandstone zones flowed at the accumulated rates of approximately 34.6 million cubic feet of natural gas per day, with 850 barrels of oil-like condensate per day and a small amount of water. All of the zones were sulfur-free but produced some carbon dioxide. The presence of other gas-bearing sandstone zones were indicated by tests.

The No. 15-B-7X is located in a separate fault block, 1 3/4 miles northeast of another discovery in Block 15, the No. 15-B-5X, drilled in May, 1977, and 6 3/4 miles north of a discovery drilled in Block 16 (16-D-1), completed in November, 1977. The first six discoveries are located in separate fault blocks in an area sometimes referred to as the "B structure field" or the "gas complex."

Oil News

Independent Angered By New OPEC Boost

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP)—Michel T. Halbouty says he awoke mad.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Nations had just announced plans to increase crude oil prices to \$14.54 a barrel by October.

"It is really crazy," said Halbouty, a Houston independent operator and an internationally known geologist.

"How can the American public increase the foreign payments deficit to pay these people nearly \$15 a barrel and still pay domestic operators \$5.31 for the majority of the 8 million barrels a day produced in this country?"

The former president of the 15,000-member American Association of Petroleum Geologists said the difference in prices is the reason why U.S. oilmen are not going out hunting for new reserves.

"Based on my studies, I can definitely say we will be able to find in the future as much oil as we have found in the past in the United States and more gas in the future than we have in the past," Halbouty said.

"But we are not going out to find it unless we have the incentives to do so and the greatest disincentive is the \$5.31 for oil oil."

Halbouty said 80 percent of the drilling rigs now at work are drilling in areas nearby or offsetting proven production. "All they are doing is producing at faster rates," he said. "But the reserves have already been estimated. We are not increasing our reserves position one bit."

Halbouty said sufficient capital is not available to do real wildcatting on the scale that is needed.

"We are not going out in the boondocks" and doing a lot of wildcatting "like we should," he said.

"This all stems from two congressional bills. The first took away the percentage depletion allowance and took \$3.5 billion from the industry. The 1976 compromise bill that extended crude oil price controls and removed other tax benefits took away another \$3.5 billion. The \$7 billion taken away from industry affected our operations procedures. It affected our exploration thinking. That \$7 billion damn near killed us."

That is why, he said, the only oil find of any consequence the United States has had in the last 10 years is the Overthrust Belt in Wyoming and Idaho.

"This was an area which took guts to go in and drill," he said.

"But the reason the area is being drilled is because the acreage was purchased prior to those two congressional actions. I doubt very seriously the companies would have drilled that wildcat area with today's prices and conditions. But they already had the acreage and either had to do something with it or let it go. So they decided to drill."

Halbouty said tremendous quantities of

Pennzoil Explorer Finds Production In Mission Canyon

HOUSTON (Special)—Pennzoil Co. has announced the completion of a Mission Canyon oil discovery in the Williston Basin.

The discovery, Pennzoil-Depco Inc. No. 1-15 Burlington Northern, was drilled to a total depth of 13,225 feet. From selective perforations at 9,272 feet to 9,350 feet, the well produced 450 barrels of oil and 73 barrels of water per day through a 14/64-inch choke with 1,000 pounds of flowing tubing pressure. Gas-to-oil ratio was 1.055 cubic feet of gas for each barrel of oil produced.

The well also tested gas and oil from the "B" and "C" zones of the Red River formation from perforations between 12,976-86 and 13,042-132 feet. Pennzoil and Depco plan to drill additional test wells to both the Red River and Mission Canyon formations.

This is the first wildcat well to be drilled on the Burlington Northern Inc. acreage that was acquired by Pennzoil Co. and Depco Inc. in 1977. There are approximately 75,000 acres in the Burlington Northern lease block. Pennzoil and Depco have an additional 40,000 acres in the area.

The No. 15-B-8X well is an indicated gas and condensate discovery based on electric logs and open hole wire line testing with 14 separate potentially productive sandstone zones. The No. 15-B-8X is located about two miles from the No. 15-B-6X, a March, 1978, discovery.

The 15-B-7X and 15-B-8X wells will supplement gas and condensate reserves for the gas complex which is located approximately 130 miles northeast of Songkhla. Water depths in that sector of the Gulf of Thailand are in the range of 250 feet.

The new discoveries in Block 15 were drilled by a consortium that includes Texas Pacific Thailand Inc., the operator; Canadian Superior Oil Ltd. of Calgary, Alberta; and Highland Thailand Inc., a subsidiary of Highland Resources of Houston.

Albert Hrubetz, president of Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc., the parent company, said the group is prepared to move into the platform development stage as soon as a satisfactory natural gas sales contract is developed with the Natural Gas Organization of Thailand.

oil and gas wait to be discovered in such areas as Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Western Utah, Arizona, and Nevada.

"We just haven't drilled the wells," he said.

If we had drilled in that area as many wells as in Harris County (Houston) we'd probably have found a lot of gas, he said. But just very few wells have been drilled.

Halbouty said he puts his money where his mouth is.

"I drilled the deepest well ever drilled in Idaho and got a dry hole," he said.

"Okay, but I set up a lot of geology and I'll bet somebody is going to come in there pretty soon near where I drilled and find something."

He said \$5.31 oil and high costs are killing wildcatting.

"The other day we were drilling a well, not an unusual well, at 10,100 feet and found out the cost was \$410,000," Halbouty said.

"I blew my stack," he said, adding he then checked his records and found he had drilled in 1972 a similar well to the same depth for \$98,000.

"We are paying four to five times as much now to drill wells and we have \$7 billion less capital to work with," Halbouty said.

Active Areas Being Tested By Standard

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (Special)—Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) currently is participating in four of the most active exploration and production areas in North America, the company's president reports.

The areas are "the Overthrust Belt in Wyoming and Utah, the deep Tuscaloosa gas play on the Upper Gulf Coast, and the West Pembina D-2 reef trend and the Deep Basin gas play, both in Alberta, Canada," Richard M. Morrow told a recent meeting of the Pittsburgh Society of Financial Analysts.

The Overthrust Belt, Morrow continued, is considered by some "to have more potential for oil and gas reserves than any area discovered in the U.S. since Prudhoe Bay field was found in 1967."

Standard is the principal leaseholder in the active portion of the Thrust Belt trend and has been involved in a number of important discoveries, he reported. These include the No. 2 Whitney Canyon well, which was completed in the summer "as a significant gas discovery" with five different gas-productive formations.

According to Morrow, the company's activities in the Upper Gulf Coast gas play are focused in the Port Hudson field near Baton Rouge, where two recent wells confirmed a significant 1977 discovery, and in East Texas, where massive hydraulic fracturing has resulted in an average 700-per-cent increase in production from 20 new wells.

Standard believes the Port Hudson field "is the best of the fields found so far in the Tuscaloosa play." Additional wells are now drilling on Standard's acreage on the structure in Port Hudson and throughout the trend.

Morrow told the analysts that Standard's expanded domestic drilling program "is based on the conviction that the resource base in America is very substantial, and that there are extensive reserves of oil and gas yet to be found, both onshore and offshore, right here at home."

Partly as a result of Standard's extensive domestic exploration at a high level compared to other major domestic producers," Morrow stated.

North American exploration and production expenditures for the first nine months of 1978 amounted to \$914 million, he pointed out, an increase of 38 percent compared to the similar period of 1977.

Turning to Canada, Standard is conducting "the largest exploration program in its history," Morrow said. Activity is centered in Alberta, where Standard is one of the largest leaseholders in the West Pembina or D-2 reef trend, and the Deep Basin gas play adjacent to Standard's Grande Prairie block.

In the D-2 trend, "Standard is involved in about one-third of the industry's successful wells to date," with numerous anomalies yet to be tested, he said.

Standard holds 300,000 net acres in the Deep Basin gas play, which has been estimated by some to contain more than 200 trillion cubic feet of gas, Morrow commented. The company "had an interest in 22 wildcats drilled in the past year, with 20 of these expected to be completed as gas wells."

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THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS industry now provides more than 18 million residential, farm, commercial, industrial and recreational vehicle customers with gas service, according to the National LP-Gas Association.

In a recent report updating the status of the industry, the association indicated that approximately 60 million people in the U.S. currently depend on LP-gas for one or more uses of the fuel.

"During 1976, all classes of consumers in the U.S. used more than 16 billion gallons of LP-gas, an increase of 33 percent in just 10 years," the report stated.

The association points to the present dimensions of the LP-gas industry as an indicator of its rapid growth in both sales volume and number of customers served since its founding 66 years ago.

"Capital investment in the industry in excess of \$7.5 billion includes 225,000 miles of pipelines in which LP-gas is transported, 25,000 transport and delivery trucks, 22,000 railroad tank cars, 250 primary storage facilities with capacity of 7 billion gallons, a fleet of 150 barges and tankers, 8,000 bulk storage and distribution points and 25,000 retail outlets," the association reports.

The distribution of LP-gas to consumers requires the attention of over 86,000 people.

LP-gas, one of the most versatile sources of energy, is transported as a liquid under moderate pressure. In its liquid state, the fuel occupies 1/270th the space of the gas. When withdrawn from its container, the liquid is changed to a clean-burning gas similar to natural gas.

Principal LP-gases are propane and butane, with propane being the predominant fuel.

THE INDUSTRY'S SAFETY provisions, as described by the association, are impressive.

Standards for safety have been developed and improved as new materials, equipment and techniques were developed within the industry.

Safe storage and handling of LP-gas, at bulk storage plants and everywhere, is a primary concern to the LP-gas industry, according to the association.

"Without safe practices the LP-gas industry could not exist. Assisting the industry in its continuing efforts to safeguard people and property, the National Fire Protection Association has prepared detailed standards for proper storage and handling of LP-gas."

The association reports that LP-gas bulk storage containers are fabricated from high tensile strength steel and are constructed according to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code.

An important safety device on an LP-gas container is the excess flow valve, the association says. The valve "meters" the flow of gas or liquid moving through the piping system connected to the tank. If a pipe in the system should be severed accidentally, the container's excess flow valve would close automatically, thus preventing a massive escape of gas.

Bulk plants are also reported to be equipped with quick-closing valves for fast control of LP-gas under normal and emergency conditions. They are also being equipped with emergency shutoff valves to protect against ruptured hoses during unloading and loading of trucks and tank cars.

THE ASSOCIATION makes a careful distinction between LP-gas bulk storage facilities and railroad tank cars for transporting LP-gas.

Bulk storage containers are permanently mounted and when part of large installations, are adequately protected by a fenced enclosure to prevent trespassing and tampering.

"These bulk storage containers would never be subjected to the same types of forces involved in train derailments," the association says.

A number of important steps are being taken to improve tank car design and construction. The LP-gas industry and other industries together with the government have been involved in a \$4 million research project which led to the development of modifications to pressure tank cars.

"These include protection of the tank heads against puncture, interlocking couplers, paint-on coatings to protect cars from overheating should fire break out in a derailment, and heat resistant insulation covered by a heavy steel jacket," according to the report.

The association said the LP-gas industry is "dedicated to safety and the development of sound practices that result in safe handling, storage, transport and utilization of the fuel."

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Soil Analysis Provides Early Planning System

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

With most crops out of the field, now is the time to consider a soil test to plan for next year's crop, according to Art Carrick, managing director of A & L Plains Agricultural Laboratories, one of several companies or institutions that analyze soil.

"Now is a good time to take a soil sample to avoid the spring rush," Carrick suggested. "Also, the farmer could go ahead and purchase fertilizer after finding exactly what his land needs. And some things, such as sulphur to correct a salt problem, work better if applied early."

Carrick, who has a degree in chemistry from Texas Tech University, said a yearly test is probably sufficient for this area, but the soil should be sampled and tested at least every three years.

Some soil testing laboratories have agronomists that take the sample from the farmer's land. Other labs use fertilizer dealers for the task. Farmers can pur-

chase the soil probe for about \$6, if they wish, or can use a shovel to take the sample themselves, Carrick noted.

The probe is a T-shaped metal pipe marked at six, 12 and 18 inches on the side. It can be used for several years.

Hydraulic probes used in some parts of the country provide convenience and the ability to sample frozen soil, but are very expensive, Carrick said. Hydraulic probes cost about \$600.

A farmer who wishes to test his soil for nutrients should select a trouble spot or an area of interest, perhaps where the yield has been too low. "Such an area," Carrick said, "should provide the normal or typical soil."

Care should be taken not to pick low or high areas or areas where the farmer spilled his fertilizer last year, for example.

"In a random fashion, the sampler should take about 10-15 probes, or enough to fill the soil bag that is provided," Carrick said.

The soil is put into a bucket and mixed thoroughly. The soil should then be returned to the labeled bag and sent with an information sheet to the laboratory that is being used.

The information sheet from most labs contains a list of about 15 tests that can be selected. Background information, such as the crop that was grown the previous year and the crop that is planned, the variety, the yield and yield goal, the fertilizer applied and information about the location where the sample was obtained is also important information to include for recommendations.

The basic test for nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium analysis costs about \$4.40 with no recommendations and \$5.40 with recommendations. It takes about three days to receive results for the lab, Carrick noted.

"Recommendations include any new ideas that may have developed and suggestions on how much fertilizer to apply and when," the chemist said. "We emphasize not just what crops have been planted in the past, but what is planned for the oncoming season."

Tests for micro-nutrients, such as zinc, manganese, boron, copper and sulfur can also be performed at an additional cost.

The results of the analysis show exact parts per million, and tell if the rating is high, medium or low.

Once the soil is received at the lab, it is dried either by air or by oven, depending on the type of soil. Clay types take longer to dry so they are normally put into the oven. It takes about three hours to dry a sample in the oven or overnight by air. About 300 samples can be handled this way each day.

After dried, the dirt is put through a grinder and set in a tray of ten samples. The numbered samples are retained for 30 days after analyzing in case the farmer decides to run more tests.

Next, the sample is taken to the sample preparation room and put into testing trays. Extracting solutions are used in determining the nutrient amounts in the soil.

"For example, three types of phosphorus tests allow us to determine the phosphorus that is readily available, the phosphorus that will be there all season and the way the phosphorus chains will break," Carrick pointed out. With the extracting solutions added, the soil samples are shaken for 10 minutes to 2 hours and filtered. From there, a series of machines are used to determine the soil's nutrient content.

"A spectrophotometer, which measures color intensity is used for non-metal substances," Carrick explained. The colors are related to the amount of nutrient available. The darker the color the more nutrient there is."

Like-wise, an atomic absorption machine measures the amounts of metals present.

The lab also measures the pH to determine the balance of acid and base in the soil.

With the soil test results the farmer can apply the right amounts of fertilizer and hopefully increase next year's crop quality and yield, Carrick said.

Proper Grazing Yields More Winter Forage

COLLEGE STATION — A system of grazing management is important for getting the most out of winter pastures, especially since dry conditions have limited forage growth this fall.

"Some type of grazing management will help stretch winter pastures to feed more animals or give more grazing days or a given number of animals," points out Don Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"While grazing management may seem like a lot of planning and work, it may only mean opening one gate, moving the animals and closing the gate. The type of system used can indicate the extent of management required," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

A simple rotation grazing system with two or more pastures is the easiest system to start from a management standpoint. This means grazing all animals on one pasture while the other pasture or pastures are being deferred and are growing more useable forage. When the one pasture is fairly well used, the herd is moved to a second pasture for grazing. With total rest, the first pasture should make some regrowth for later grazing.

Dorsett cites a study done several years ago in Oklahoma with four pastures in rotation grazing that showed a weight gain advantage for rotation grazing over continuous grazing with winter pastures. Over four years, steers on the rotation grazing averaged 52 pounds per acre more gain than steers on a continuously grazed pasture. "More high quality forage seems to be the result of rotation grazing of winter pastures," contends the specialist.

For those willing to be more intensive in management, a type of limited grazing may be a good choice, says Dorsett. Dry cows can be limit-grazed for two to four hours every other day, or Monday, Wednesday and Friday on winter pastures. In effect, the winter pastures would be the protein supplement for these animals. Some other forage like hay or standing dry grass would be necessary to give the animals their fill while they are off the winter pasture.

For cows with calves, steers or growing heifers, high quality winter pasture should be available every day, but this could be on a limited basis, explains the specialist. Again, hay or dry forage would need to be available while the animals are not on winter pasture. Such producing animals can be maintained by allowing them access to winter pasture for two hours daily. Weight gains will

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not be great but should occur. The important feature is that the grazing days per acre can be increased by limited grazing. Either more days grazing will be available or more animals can be maintained on a given acreage.

"Livestock will become trained to the type of grazing management selected," says Dorsett. "Under rotation grazing, livestock will be more willing to change pasture once the pasture they are on is grazed down. Whatever form of limited grazing is used, livestock become trained in about two weeks. Getting them on winter pasture is never a problem, and, after being herded off the pasture regularly for two weeks, they come trained and start leaving on their own accord. After that, limited grazing is more a matter of being there at the proper time."

So, if your winter pastures are going to be restricted in growth and you want to get the most out of them, consider some form of grazing management, emphasizes Dorsett. Rotation grazing or some form of limited grazing can stretch your winter pastures.

Hamman Quits Chamber For Tech Studies

Jay M. Hamman, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development Public Relations department, will resign his position effective Dec. 31, according to an announcement made by John A. Logan, general manager and executive vice president of the Chamber.

Hamman, who has held the position for the past year, will return to Texas Tech University full-time to pursue a master's degree in business administration.

A native of Lubbock, Hamman graduated from Monterey High School in 1972 and received a bachelor's degree in advertising and public relations from Tech in 1976. Prior to coming to work at the Chamber, he was an information assistant in the Office of Communications at the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.

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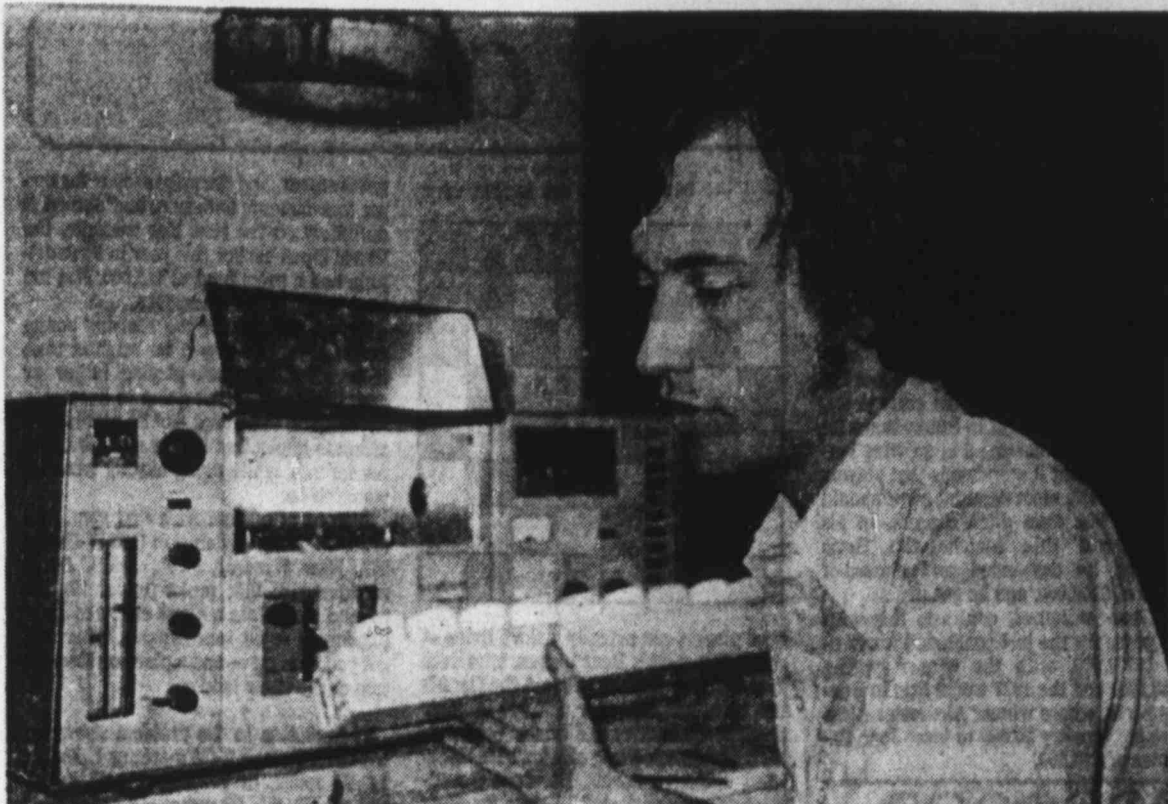
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METAL DETECTOR — Using this atomic absorption device, Art Carrick, managing director of A & L Plains Agricultural Laboratories, determines the amount of metal substances present in the soil samples. A narrow tube extends from the machine into each sample and the color of the flame in the center designates the intensity of metal. (Staff Photo)

Modern Hog Production Similar To Past

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog producers, like other farmers, have undergone dramatic changes over the years but still retain some basic and important similarities to operations of a generation or so ago.

For instance, most hogs are still raised in the Corn Belt, produced on family-operated farms, most frequently raised along with other livestock or poultry and depend heavily on home-grown corn and other grain.

These and many other conclusions are from a newly published study by the Agriculture Department called "Structural Characteristics of the U.S. Hog Production Industry."

The report was published by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service and was written by Roy N. Van Arsdall in cooperation with others in the agency.

Pork is the second most popular red meat eaten by Americans, next to beef, and will be an important factor for some years in U.S. food price and supply developments.

Although the report does not analyze marketing and price trends for the future, economists say what happens to food prices — particularly for red meat — will depend greatly on two things: whether cattle producers soon step up production and whether hog farmers also boost output more than they have.

The detailed report provides 132 pages of statistics and text describing how and where hogs are raised, and how things have changed since about 1950.

Single free copies of the study, Agricultural Economic Report No. 415, can be obtained from: ESCS, Room 0064-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The study was based on a survey made in 1976 which involved a random sample of 851 farms on which hogs were produced in 1975. Only farms that sold at least 100 hogs that year were included to arrive at national figures.

Hog production accounts for about one-third of U.S. red meat output and generates about one-sixth of the cash receipts from livestock sold by farmers, the report said.

"Hogs were a common U.S. farm enterprise 25 years ago," it said. "Census data taken in 1950 show that 63 percent of the 2.9 million farms in the top 15 hog-producing states had hogs on hand at inventory time. Nearly half of all farms in these states sold some hogs."

But by the 1974 census, those same 15 states had only 1.4 million farms, less than half of their 1950 count.

"Farms with hog sales had dropped to slightly less than a fourth of the total, compared with half in 1950," the report said. "Over a million farms quit selling hogs in these states during this period (1950-74) because farms were combined into larger units or the hog enterprise was dropped."

As recently as 1964, 23 percent of all hog sales nationally came from farms that sold fewer than 100 head a year, 46 percent from farms selling fewer than 200 head, and slightly more than 7 percent from farms selling 1,000 or more annually.

"By 1974, the proportion of sales had shifted at an accelerating rate toward the larger enterprises," the report said. "Hogs coming from operations selling fewer than 200 head had dropped by nearly half, accounting for only 24 percent of the total."

Declines also were reported for intermediate-size hog farms, while those selling 1,000 or more annually "advanced greatly" and by 1974 accounted for nearly 25 percent of hogs sold nationally.

"While census data give no information on the distribution of sales above 1,000 head per farm, other research indicates that a substantial portion of these sales are coming from enterprises turning out 5,000 or more hogs in a year," the report said.

"Large hog enterprises occupied a more dominant role in the southeast and

southwest than in the northcentral region," it said. "Many producers in the southern area are relatively new entrants to commercial hog production and started with hog enterprises of substantial size."

But the study found that "diversified farming, established production patterns and existing facilities still exert strong influence on the size of enterprise" in the big pork states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri.

Those accounted for 65.8 percent of total U.S. hog production in 1975, with the northern plains producing 12.8 percent; the southeast 14.8; the southwest 2.4; and other regions 4.2 percent, the report said.

Other findings in the study included: —80 percent or more of the farms producing hogs were partly or fully owned by the operator. Few hogs were produced on rented land. Even when they were, the landlord seldom had a financial interest in the hog enterprise.

"The average producer of feeder pigs farmed 230 acres, while those who 'fed out' feeder pigs for the slaughter market farmed an average of 332 acres. Producers who had 'farrow-to-finish' operations farmed 425 acres."

"Farmers and their families accounted for 93 percent of the hours of labor used in feeder pig production, 82 percent in farrow-to-finish operations, and 89 percent in feeder pig finishing."

"Homegrown grains accounted for 80 percent of the direct grain use in the northcentral region, half to three-fourths in the southeast, and about 10 percent in the southwest."

"Although declining in importance, the slaughter of hogs for home use still is 'rather common' in the United States. Typically, a farm family slaughtered 2 or 3 hogs in 1975."

A-J FARM NEWS

Farm Earnings Assessed

Lubbock County farmers and ranchers received \$116,507,000 in marketing and government payments during 1977, the Texas Department of Agriculture has announced.

The total included \$7,880,000 in cash receipts from all crops and \$27,474 from livestock and livestock products. Government payments made up \$1,153 of the total.

Across the state, agriculture added \$7.1 billion to the economy last year, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service surveys showed, with receipts from all crops almost balancing those from livestock and livestock products. Livestock receipts totaled \$3.5 billion, followed by \$3.3 billion for crop receipts. Government payments made up \$206 million of the total, including over \$120 million through drought and flood assistance programs.

"With improved livestock prices this year, particularly cattle, we are optimistic that 1978 cash receipts will be higher," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "These figures only tell half of the story, however. In any discussion including agricultural statistics, the true picture is only presented when you can balance the cash receipts against the actual production costs. During last year, unfortunately, those production costs stripped most of the profit margin for many farmers and ranchers."

Texas maintained its third place national ranking in cash receipts, despite problems throughout the year. Other first place rankings included: number of cattle and calves, 14.5 million head; Up-land cotton production, 5.5 million bales; wool production, 21 million pounds; mohair production, 8 million

Vandals Most Usual Crime In Country

LAS CRUCES (Special) — For people living in "low crime" rural areas, vandalism is the most common crime they face. Yet, few residents seem to take even simple precautions, such as locking cars and barns, say Leo Yates, Extension family life specialist at New Mexico State University.

A recent survey showed that gasoline is the favorite target for thefts in rural areas. Follow-up studies revealed that 67 percent of the affected gas tanks were not locked. Neither were 61 percent of the automobiles, 92 percent of the farm equipment, 93 percent of the barns or 81 percent of the garden tools hit by vandals.

The reason thefts find so many unlocked treasures is simple. Surveys show that rural residents generally feel secure and safe in their neighborhoods. They are not worried about protecting personal property so they just don't take simple precautions to stifle burglaries, Yates says.

pounds; number of farms and ranches, 197,000; and farm and ranch land, 139.8 million acres.

The state ranked second in the production of grain sorghum, grapefruit, cantaloupes, carrots, rice, green peppers, cabbage, onions, American-pima cotton, pecans, honeydew melons and cucumbers.

AgriWomen Officer Says Goals Valuable To Americans, World

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Trena Grabowski went to the national meeting of American AgriWomen this year, she vowed not to run for a national office. But she came home to Du Bois, Ill., as the group's treasurer.

"I have young children," she said at a recent meeting of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America, "and I told myself I just don't have time."

"But then I got to thinking, 'What if everyone felt that way? How would we ever get anything done?'"

Eventually, she said, she decided the organization and its goals are important to her children, too. So she decided to accept the position.

American AgriWomen, founded in 1974, is an independent organization of rural women. Mrs. Grabowski said. It essentially is a coordinating group for state women's organizations and has an overall membership in excess of 15,000.

Each organization retains its own identity, she said, and the national group is non-partisan.

"Farmers make up less than 4 percent of the population and we feel that by joining our voices together we can magnify our clout," Mrs. Grabowski said.

American AgriWomen's statement of purpose, she said, calls for "promotion of agriculture for the benefit of the American people and the world."

"We work in the areas of legislation, regulation, consumer relations, promotion and education... We're successfully combining careers and promotion and marketing. And we're doing it for the benefit of our children."

The national organization is only four years old, she said, but already it and its affiliates have:

among other things, makes agricultural information available to teachers.

—Developed an experimental "self-drive" tour of agricultural areas in Oregon. "It's to get the consumer off the freeways and into agricultural land," Mrs. Grabowski said. If successful, the program could be expanded to other states.

—Lobbied for estate tax reforms which would prevent widows from paying estate taxes on farmland inherited from their husbands; for legislation that would require clear labeling of imported agricultural products; and against a reclamation bill which the group fears could set precedent to take farmers' land from them.

American AgriWomen has not taken a

Direct Sales Add To Wheat Farmers' Woes

HOUSTON (AP) — Militant farmers may have found a storehouse full of problems in their efforts to establish a direct sale program that would eliminate middlemen.

Some farmers from the American Agricultural Movement apparently hauled wheat used as loan collateral to a Port of Houston elevator last month and now face possible federal prosecution, according to a newspaper story.

The San Angelo Standard-Times, in a copyright story, reported that much of the 280,000 bushels stored in a central account was used as collateral for Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service loans.

If farmers move without permission, or sell under any circumstances, grain under loan to the government it is a violation of the loan contract, ASCS spokesman William T. Cherry said in Washington.

If this is done, ASCS can immediately call in the loans, plus interest, and can bar the farmers from participating in future programs, said Cherry, an executive assistant to the ASCS administrator.

Many of the farmers failed to notify county ASCS representatives before transporting the wheat to Houston, the newspaper reported.

The Port of Houston elevator has accepted the grain into a central account

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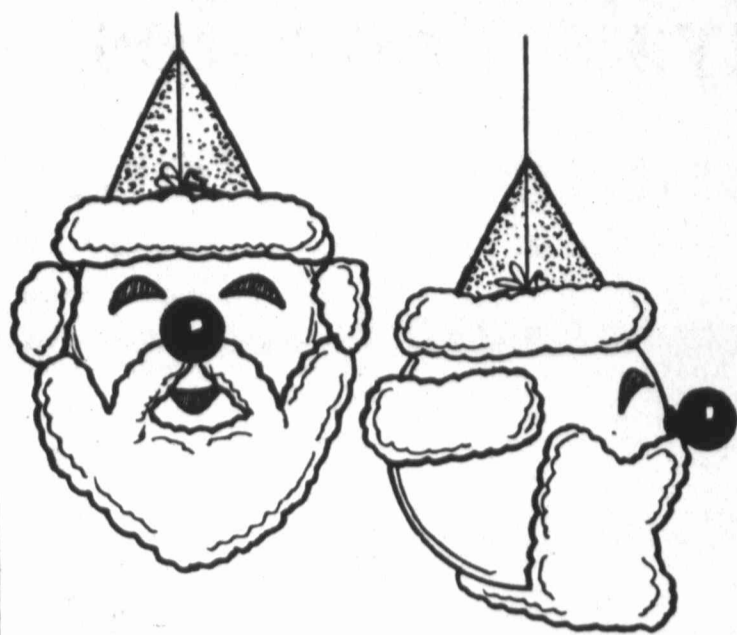
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB Roly-Poly St. Nick Made With Minimum Effort

By SHARI LEWIS

No matter how crummy an artist you think you are, you need only make a white beard and a mustache, red hat and a round nose to have a roly-poly St. Nick that'll do the trick!

For example, blow up and knot a red balloon. Inflate another balloon just a little, and as soon as it becomes round knot it. Tie a long black string to the knot on the big balloon. Trace the outline of a paper plate on red paper, cut it out, slit the circle to the center and, by overlapping the edges of the slit, you'll have made Santa's hat. Tape closed and glue the hat onto the big balloon.

Make sure the string is loose inside the hat. Cut off the point of the hat, turn the balloon upside down, and shake it until the string appears near the opening. Pull the loose end of the string through the hole.

For Santa's nose, glue the tiny balloon onto the larger one, with the knot dangling down. (It'll be covered by Santa's mustache.) Cut three half-moon shapes out of black paper. Glue two above the nose for eyes, the third below the nose for a mouth.

Glue a ball of cotton at the point of his hat and a band of cotton as a hatband at the base of his hat. A wide cotton band on the sides and around the back to his head will give him a fringe of hair. Two strips of cotton glued over the knot of the nose balloon will make a funny droopy mustache.

Add a cotton beard by outlining a beard shape with glue and filling it in with more glue. After you've completed your sticky drawing, place cotton over the entire beard area.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: What are the next six letters in this series:

JBJB; JATW; OWF; ITR —

ANSWER: IAQHOS. Because the letters are the initials of the words in the song —

Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells,
Jingle All The Way,
Oh What Fun
It Is To Ride

In A One Horse Open Sleigh.

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM

By M. Morice, France
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below

CHESS, FROM RICHES TO RAGS TO RICHES

Gone are the days when chess masters wandered across Europe, chess boards slung across their shoulders, shouting their challenges. For a few pesos, they would take on the locals and then travel on.

The best of these did much better than that, especially in Spain and Portugal. Royal courts welcomed these talented wanderers and they could win both fame and fortune.

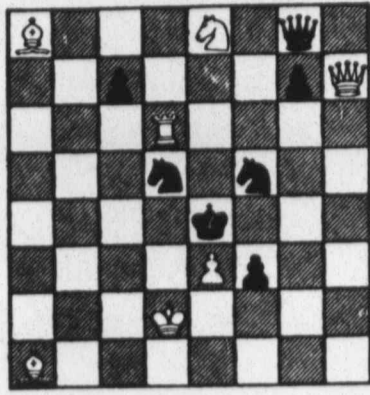
In more modern times, the lot of the chess playing professional has often been much sadder. One of the great masters, Kurt Schlechter of Vienna, actually starved to death in 1917; Kurt von Barde-

leben of Germany, absolutely poverty-stricken, committed suicide in 1924. So did Frederick Dewhurst Yates, also impoverished, a dour Yorkshireman of tremendous ability who was several times Champion of Great Britain.

Chess history has hundreds of cases of excellent players who never made ends meet. Even the great Bobby Fischer led a penurious existence in his early years. But it is largely thanks to Bobby that a lot of the chess professional is growing better. He thought it scandalous that players in the world's most cerebral game should be paid less than ditch diggers. In his 1972 world title match with Boris Spassky, he demanded an unheard-of purse of \$100,000, and he got it.

At two extremes, contrasts this with the purse for the just-concluded world title (\$700,000, with the winner getting \$450,000) and the 1927 world title in Buenos Aires, where winner Alexander Alekhine got a paltry \$6,500 to loser Jose Capablanca's \$3,500.

But the news in this era is that very



good players can actually make a living at chess. Denmark's Bent Larsen, who lives in the Canary Islands to avoid the Danish tax bite, makes over \$50,000 a year through exhibitions and books — though it's supplemented by a sideline: He translated detective novels. Russians Grandmasters are supported in style by their

government, and the prize money for major tournaments both here and abroad is definitely on the rise. For example, the World Open earlier this year in Philadelphia had a prize fund of \$40,000. Not too long ago, it was a token \$100.

So the outlook for the aspiring young professional of today is far brighter than it was for his chess-playing father or grandfather. He's not going to become a millionaire, to be sure, but he now has legitimate hopes that he can make a living for himself while doing exactly what he wants to do.

A word of advice: As a first step, join the U.S. Chess Federation (186 W Route 9W, New Windsor, N.Y., 12550. Adult membership: \$15; junior (under 18), \$8. Second step: Join a chess club and start playing in rated tournaments. This will get you a rating — and a place on the bottom of the chess ladder.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.R-QN6, PxR; 2.N-Q6 mate; or 1...P-B7; 2.Q-R1 mate; or 1...QxQ; 2.R-K6 mate; or 1...P-N3; 2.N-B6 mate; etc.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to express your finest wishes. Take time to make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future. You can easily impress others now with your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do favors for those who have been very good to you in the past and show how appreciative you are. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study conditions around you and see where you can make needed improvements. Come to a better accord with allies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do those thoughtful things that will endear you to others. Show increased devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study home affairs and make needed changes so that all runs more smoothly there in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be thoughtful of your friends and make this a day of real understanding with them. Show others that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to have greater rapport with friends, allies and relatives today. Make sure you have not forgotten children.

SCORPIO (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy at those necessary tasks you have to do. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to suggest. Make the evening a happy one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meditation will reveal truths through which you can better guide your life in the future. Express good will and happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study how best to attain your finest wishes. Obtain good advice from older and more experienced individuals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the most logical way to express your hopes and wishes at this time. Spend the evening in the company of friends and relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas on how to have better rapport with others and should put them in operation without delay.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend as much time as you can with the one you love and show true devotion. Be sure to use extra care in motion at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will require the best education you can afford to prepare for a most successful life. Teach to stand up for own rights. Be sure to give good ethical and religious training early in life. A good family life in this chart.

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Joy and laughter that's what we prescribe for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
A WARM THANKS

DAY DRUG

Two Locations

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1902 Parkway

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

THE "STANDARD CATALOG of World Coins," by Chester L. Krause and Clifford Mishler, is in its 5th edition. It's probably the most widely used reference dealing with foreign coins.

This 1,760-page volume has a \$23.50 price. That's a lot to pay for one book, but there's a good deal of information here — on nearly 70,000 coins.

An introductory section provides helpful information on coin identification, dating systems, and foreign coins in general.

I didn't count them, but the publisher, Krause Publications, Inc., claims there are "over 33,000 actual size photographs." Some of these are too light to show details well, but most are excellent.

Each country's coins are listed in ascending order of face value. Italy's, for instance, begin with the 1861 centesimo and end with the 1975 silver 5,000 lire. Coins of each value are listed by date and mint.

Mintage totals are listed when available. So are average retail prices for coins in several grades.

Coverage starts in the late eighteenth century in most cases, and continues to today (or whenever a country stopped issuing coins). There's little background on the coins, and I could wish for more varieties and errors, but just listing so many normal coins require a lot of space.

Some varieties are listed, though, both in the main section and in an appendix. This is an excellent reference, and a good book for browsing. It can give your collecting enthusiasm a boost.

"Basic Knowledge for the Coin Collector," by the staff of the weekly hobby paper Coin World, is exactly what the title says.

Someone who wants an introduction to the hobby, or who's just starting to collect, will find this 84-page paperback worth its \$1.50 price.

Coin World's staff takes you through the steps of exploring the hobby, from starting your collection to coins you'll find in circulation (and some earlier ones) to organizing a coin club.

There are lists of some rare dates, general price information and just enough numismatic lore to whet the reader's appetite. There also are reviews of gold coins, notes on the U.S. Mints, and introductions to the collecting of fractional currency, other paper money and foreign coins.

Experience collectors will find little or nothing here, but might consider this booklet as a gift item. It could be a first step into collecting, especially for young people who want to hobby that's challenging, stimulating, and solid fun.

Next week: "The Cent With The Eagle" — Our first small-sized cent.

NEW PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neal C. Wilson, who has served as vice president of the Seventhday Adventist Church since 1966, has been elected president of the denomination following the surprise resignation for health reasons of Robert H. Pierson.

YEAR END CLEARANCE

HELP! WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WE'VE GOT A \$200,000 INVENTORY THAT MUST BE GREATLY REDUCED BEFORE 1979! WE'RE SACRIFICING PRICE SO WE WON'T HAVE TO PAY TAXES ON THIS HUGE INVENTORY JAN. 1ST.

I REPEAT HELP! CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRANDS LIKE ... FRIGIDAIRE, AMANA, HOTPOINT, MAGNAVOX, SONY, KITCHENAID, GIBSON AND OTHERS... HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS! SALE STARTS TODAY AT AVE. Q STORE.

18 FT. REFRIG FROST FREE ALMOND \$368	19" COLOR TV PORT. AUTO FINE TUNE \$348	BUILT IN DISH- WASHER GREEN \$188	MATCHED WASHER & DRYER — COPPER PAIR PRICE \$458	MICROWAVE OVEN 3-POWER LEVEL \$275
20.6 FT. REFRIG. GOLD—ALMOND—WHITE \$538	14 FT. REFRIG ONE IN ALMOND \$268	YES, WE'LL TRADE, WE'LL DEAL, — BUT HURRY WHEN THEY'RE GONE THEY'RE GONE DON'T MISS OUT! \$288	30" ELECT. RANGE ONE ONLY — WHITE \$288	30" GAS RANGE ONE ONLY GREEN \$288
MICROWAVE OVEN STAINLESS OVEN \$298	COLOR COMBO TV-STEREO RADIO \$788	25" COLOR TV 3-ONLY PECAN \$498	OVER-UNDER RANGE 30" ELEC. DOUBLE OVEN \$448	12 FT. REFRIG WHITE & ALMOND \$258
21 FT. REFRIG. ONE ONLY WHITE \$398	BUILT IN DISHWASHER ONE ONLY WHITE \$248	EVERY ITEM IN STOCK REDUCED FOR THIS SPECIAL SALE SOME ARE ONE OF A KIND SO HURRY IN FOR BEST SELECTION! \$548	25" COLOR TV AUTO COLOR PECAN \$548	PORTABLE DISHWASHER ONE ONLY — GOLD \$248

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