

**Panel Finding Disputes
Warren Commission**

Page 10, Section A.

**Cowboys, Steelers Win
In Pro Grid Playoffs**

Page 1, Section B.

**U.S., China To Launch
New Era On Monday**

Page 19, Section C.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 16

★ 102 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, December 31, 1978

Price 50 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



Shah To Leave Iran 'Medical' Care Cited; Riots Continue

A-J News Services

TEHRAN, Iran — Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi will leave Iran "for a while for the purpose of medical treatment and relaxation" for the second time in his 38-year reign, his government announced early today.

The 59-year-old shah's decision came at the end of crisis talks Saturday with the elders of Iran's parliament and opposition leader Shahpour Bakhtiar, whom he named premier to succeed Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari.

The government news agency PARS,

which announced the shah's decision instead of the imperial court itself, did not specify when the shah would leave or where he would go.

Highly placed sources, however, said the shah would leave only after the new civilian government was comfortably settled, "probably before the Iranian weekend (Friday)."

There were other indications, also from officials, that "it all could happen sooner."

The announcement climaxed a year of nationwide protests and bloodletting that

has plunged Iran into chaos. The country's politics were thrown into further turmoil Saturday — the worst day of violence in eight consecutive days of anti-shah demonstrations — by the opposition National Front's decision to expel Bakhtiar.

It was not clear from the PARS announcement if the formation of a civilian government would mean the abolition of martial law, imposed since Sept. 8 on Tehran and 11 other cities and reinforced when Azhari, 61, the shah's chief of staff, became premier Nov. 6.

Sources close to the palace said continued martial law might be "necessary" in view of the deep split in the powerful National Front over Bakhtiar's agreement to form a government.

His decision brought an angry reprisal Saturday from Front leader Karim Sanjaby, who earlier rejected a similar offer from the shah and joined exiled leader Ayatollah Khomeini in calling for the shah's abdication.

Sanjaby, in a terse statement Saturday night, said he was expelling Bakhtiar —

(Related Stories,
Page 19, Sec. C)

who retorted by branding the action "trouble-making by envious people."

Anti-shah violence rocked the nation, and the opposition said troops killed more than 100 protesters in the holy city of Vashad.

In the northwestern city of Tabriz, mobs attacked the U.S. and Turkish consulates, and British cultural centers were attacked in three cities. No injuries were reported in those incidents.

Formation Due Soon

A palace spokesman said this morning that Bakhtiar is expected to form his government within 24 hours.

In an interview with state-controlled PARS news agency, Bakhtiar was quoted as saying the shah has "expressed desire to go abroad for a while for the purpose of medical treatment and relaxation in a convenient time." There was no elaboration.

Under this face-saving plan, the shah's temporary departure would be aimed at cooling political passions.

But after meeting with Bakhtiar for an hour Saturday, Front leader Sanjaby announced he could not back any government "with the present illegal regime" and that Bakhtiar had been expelled from the Front's executive council.

Monarch Role Disputed

Sanjaby said he and Bakhtiar disagreed over the future role of the monarch.

Palace sources say the shah is willing to surrender some of his powers to an acceptable civilian government headed by Bakhtiar, but that leaving the throne entirely is "out of the question."

In Paris, a spokesman for the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the shah's orthodox Moslem opposition, said the ayatollah also refuses to support any government linked to the monarchy.

Political violence raged on in at least 12 Iranian cities Saturday.

National Front spokesmen said more than 100 protesters were killed in clashes with troops in the northeastern city of Mashhad. The government said only that there were some deaths in Mashhad.

The Iranian state radio reported "near

See SHAH Page 10

WRECK INJURES 25

MEMPHIS (AP) — Twenty-five members of a suburban Dallas church group were hurt, three seriously, when their bus overturned after a three-vehicle accident Saturday on icy U.S. 287 north of this Texas Panhandle town.



BELIEVE IN SIGNS? — If not, you'd better! Saturday's slick streets spawned an undetermined number of traffic mishaps, ranging from collisions to loops into medians or shoulders.

Wary motorists were by far the most successful ones. The same hazardous conditions are expected to prevail today. (AP Laser-photo)

Ice Storm Grips Wide Region; New Cold Due

By RHONA SCHWARTZ

Avalanche-Journal Staff

SOUTH PLAINS football fans have a perfect day in store for their favorite indoor activity this New Year's Eve. Late Saturday the bitter Canadian air mass gripping the area continued to hurl sleet and snow over a wide area.

And if that weren't enough, a new storm was boring out of New Mexico and was expected to slice across portions of the South Plains and Panhandle early to-

day en route to a rendezvous with a sub-zero storm already covering much of Kansas and Nebraska.

Although roads are expected to thaw somewhat by mid-day, law enforcement agencies stressed that travel should be limited to absolute necessity. Conditions are expected to remain extremely dangerous.

Numerous minor accidents were reported Saturday in the South Plains and Panhandle, with slick overpasses a major factor. Steady freezing drizzle and going too fast for road conditions, according to a National Weather Service.

Lubbock's Department of Public Safety reported "quite a few minor accidents all day Saturday, due to the slick streets." People "were running off roads and going too fast for road conditions," according to a safety official.

Snyder police Saturday morning were kept busy with 20 minor accidents before noon due to sheet-covered streets, but no injuries were reported.

Roads were reported treacherous in Plainview, Midland and Abilene and were expected to remain so through tonight.

There is a 50 percent chance for snow in Lubbock today, although temperatures were expected to inch up to 30 degrees this afternoon, in contrast to a Saturday high of 21. Tonight's low should plummet to 12 degrees, and the chance for snow is expected to decrease to only 20 percent.

Winds will be easterly to 5 to 10 mph.

Commercial flights to Lubbock International Airport were canceled Saturday and will be again today if the runways continue to be iced. Southwest Airlines Saturday canceled four flights due to the runway conditions, while Texas International overflew Lubbock and landed all its flights in Amarillo. All passengers were bused into Lubbock.

Travelers advisories remain in effect for the Concho Valley, the Hill Country and the San Antonio area as the cold front sweeps through the area.

The same storm front dumped freezing rain and snow over the middle Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes Region.

Ice storm warnings are in effect for Oklahoma and Arkansas.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

STILL cold, with occasional snow, freezing rain ending tonight. High near 30, a little warmer Monday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, as our year draws to a close, we pray that we may have learned something that will help us in the one ahead. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture	6 E
Amusements	4-6 F
Biorhythms	6 A
Business News	1-3 E
Church	8 E
Editorials	4 E
Entertainment	1-7 F
Family News	1-10 D
Horoscope	8 F
Obituaries	4 A
Oil News	7 E
School Menus	8 F
Spectrum	5 E
Sports	1-6 B
Word Game	7 A

Loan Agencies Press For Interest Boost

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS WILL BE in the throes of a severe economic crisis in the coming year if the legislature does not raise the ceiling on home loan interest rates, Texas Savings and Loan League officials predict.

In Lubbock, homebuilders and real estate dealers say demand for housing remains strong and they are cautiously optimistic about 1979 sales unless mortgage loan funds dry up.

A spokesman for the Savings and Loan League is more pessimistic, warning that unless the state's 10 percent ceiling on home mortgage rates is lifted there may be these consequences:

*A \$300 million to \$600 million decrease in home construction in Texas.

*A \$2.5 billion to \$5 billion decline in the real estate industry contribution to the state's gross national product.

*A loss of 75,000 to 150,000 jobs in the real estate industry.

All are potential results of an expected 15 to 30 percent decrease in the total loans to homebuyers in Texas in 1979, the league says.

The organization is lobbying for an increase in the interest ceiling to 12 percent, said Durward Curlee, league executive vice president. He explained the league's position on the interest rates to a Lubbock meeting of realtors, builders, bankers, savings and loan officials and Avalanche-Journal editors.

The 10 percent ceiling is drying up home loans in Texas, Curlee said, because it costs the lender more to obtain the money than he can charge the borrower.

"We're talking about making no home loans in Texas because we can't compete with other states (where higher interest rates are legal)," he said. "It's a severe problem."

Historically, interest ceilings, or usury laws, were enacted to protect the borrower from unscrupulous money lenders.

The Texas interest ceiling was lowered from 12 percent to 10 percent in 1965, Curlee said, and that rate has been adequate until recently.

During the 1974 credit shortage, national mortgage rates remained below 10 percent. However, this year those rates have reached or exceeded the 10 percent level.

"Two weeks ago was the first time we met the rate limit in 73 years," he added.

See LOAN AGENCIES Page 10

BUT THE BUBBLES TICKLE MY NOSE — Baptizing the New Year in champagne is an old custom, and Kim Wallace, a Texas Tech freshman from Amarillo, enjoys a preveue sip. Overindulgence, though, may portend an unenjoyable New Year's Day. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Over-Imbibers Risk Sickness, Headache

By SHAUNA HILL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

NEW YEAR'S Eve is time when the novice drinkers traditionally join forces with the experts — how funny little whistles, imbibing freely of the bubbly and wacky.

On New Year's Day with a splitting headache, a queasy stomach and a firm resolve never to do it again.

Abstinence and drinking in moderation (and there's always some joker who keeps a case of moderation in the trunk of his car on New Year's Eve) are cited by those who should know as the best hangover preventatives of all, but if the champagne or beer bubbles prove irresistible, take warning — eat before and after the celebration.

The head should split less, the stomach should remain in more or less its proper anatomical position and the confirmed New Year's Eve celebrant should have one fewer resolution to break when 1979 draws to a close.

John Broome of Crossed Keys Package Store says eating or drinking before the party coats the stomach and reduces alcohol absorption.

"Drink a big glass of milk or a malt or just eat plain food before you go. It will protect your stomach a little bit and if you're full, you naturally drink less," Broome said.

Dr. Alvin J. Cronson, a psychiatrist, said dairy products coat the stomach especially well.

"Bread and butter, eggs or milk line the stomach and the alcohol does less damage," Cronson said. "The most important thing to remember is drink slowly and dilute your drinks."

He said, "I wouldn't advise anyone to drink straight liquor, although many people do."

Dr. Cronson stressed limiting one's intake to two drinks every six hours and not driving while drinking.

"Don't drink for two or more hours before you drive," he said. "It is no disgrace to wake up on someone's couch. Just be glad you didn't drive in that condition."

The Lubbock Police Department's emphasis on getting drunk drivers off the streets may make some holiday travelers heed Cronson's advice.

"We will have additional officers on duty and they will concentrate on areas where liquor is being sold,"

BORDER DISPUTE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Papal envoy Cardinal Antonio Samore said Saturday he will stay in South America "all the time that is necessary" in an effort to settle a simmering border dispute between Argentina and Chile.

Col. C.G. Bartley, assistant Lubbock police chief, warned.

The Selective Traffic Enforcement Program grant "has given us enough funds to add quite a number of additional officers to our usual weekend force," he said.

Dr. Cronson added a final word of advice — if you start getting sleepy, stop drinking. It means you have had too much to drink or it is past your bedtime.

City Donors Thanked By Goodfellows

A HEARTY thanks, Lubbock.

That's the final word from a grateful Chief Goodfellow as the 1978 campaign to bring a Merry Christmas to needy children in the city went into the record book.

Jolly old Chief Goodfellow was positively beaming. For the 44th consecutive year, Lubbockites have responded warmly

heartedly to help less fortunate children through the Goodfellow Christmas program.

Final tally on the campaign's contributions showed a record total of \$16,686.20.

In 1978 — as they do every year — the Goodfellows found themselves facing a big challenge. But almost 9,000 Christmas gift packages of toys, nuts, fruit and candy were delivered in one of the smoothest operations ever performed in the chill pre-dawn of Christmas morning.

No wonder Chief Goodfellow was de-

See GOODFELLOWS Page 10

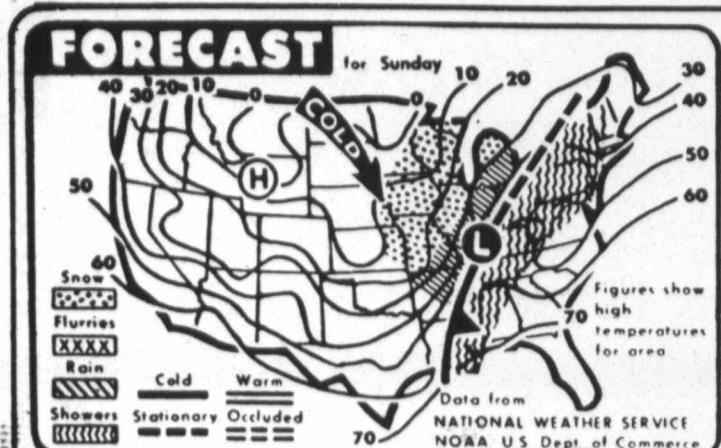
Parish

Larry A. Reid Chapter, Naval

Enlisted Reserve Association

Mr. & Mrs. Martin H. McIntyre

Turner Field



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers along a front extending from Louisiana northeast into New York. Rain is forecast behind the front for Arkansas northeast into Michigan. Snow is predicted for parts of the eastern Great Plains. (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	Prep.
Abernathy	64	18	Tr
Big Spring	64	24	Tr
Brownfield	65	21	Tr

	Dimmitt	43	14	Tr
Hereford	38	14	Tr	
Jayton	60	20	Tr	
Lamesa	65	20	Tr	
Levelland	63	29	Tr	
Littlefield	61	17	Tr	
Lubbock	61	20	Tr	
Matador	63	18	Tr	
Morton		62	23	Tr
Muleshoe		62	17	Tr
Muleshoe Refuge		62	18	—
Paducah		51	19	01
Plainview		62	23	Tr
Seminole		63	25	Tr
Snyder		60	21	Tr

'Leap Second' Added For Precision

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a stickler for accuracy, plan now to adjust your watch — carefully. The last minute of the last hour of the last day of this year will be 61 seconds long.

It's known as a "leap second," and like the extra day in a leap year, it helps humans keep in tune with nature.

For example, without the extra day in each leap year, Christmas eventually would come in the middle of summer. And similarly, without these little leap seconds, sunrise eventually would come at noon.

This is the seventh straight year that a leap second has been added on Dec. 31. The extra second will occur just before 7 p.m. EST. That means that last minute before 7 p.m. will be 61 seconds long.

That moment was chosen because it is midnight, the end of the year, in "coordinated universal time," which is used as an international standard.

The reason this has to be done, explains Michael Baum of the National Bureau of Standards, is because of the precision of our clocks.

Official, precise time is now kept by atomic clocks that measure the vibrations in an atom.

These clocks are extraordinarily exact, more so even than the sun, which is the root of the problem leading to leap seconds.

When the standard was established for the "atomic second," it was measured as the same length as a second of sun time in 1900.

That would be just fine, except that the Earth has been slowing down, meaning that seconds measured by the sun are

now a little bit longer than seconds were in 1900. So now, it takes one extra "atomic second" to match a year of solar seconds.

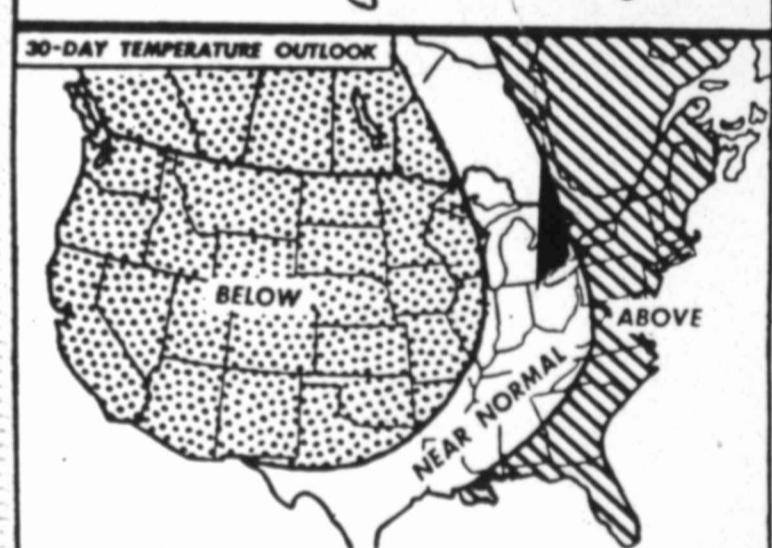
Baum notes that, to most people, "one extra second added to the other 31,536,000 that slipped away when our backs were turned this year won't make much difference."

But, to many scientists who need to measure time accurately, or to navigators who use accurate time to determine their positions, the extra second is vitally important.

So, for them, here's the official word from the bureau of standards:

"The positive leap second will be inserted on Dec. 31, 1978, beginning at 23:59:60 Coordinated Universal Time and ending at 00:00:00 UTC, Jan. 1, 1979."

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



1978 Vehicle Recalls Nears 1977 Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 9 million motor vehicles were recalled for safety defects during 1978, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported Friday, the second highest number on record, topped only by 12.9 million in 1977.

U.S. automakers recalled 8.1 million cars, vans, trucks, buses and motorcycles, while foreign manufacturers called back 1 million vehicles. Among the four major U.S. manufacturers, Ford recalled 3.8 million, General Motors 1.7 million, Chrysler 1.5 million and American Motors 600,000.

The largest single vehicle recall was conducted by Ford and involved 1.5 million 1971-1976 Pinto and Bobcat cars that had potentially unsafe fuel tanks.

The safety agency also said the 14.5 million steel-belted radial "500" tires being recalled by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. marked the largest tire recall in history.

NEW GAS STORAGE APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has approved a \$9.1 million expansion of a liquefied natural gas terminal at Everett, Mass. The FERC's decision Thursday allows Distrigas Corp. of Boston to prepare for increased deliveries of LNG from Algeria.

STEREO SERVICE

Specializing in Compact Stereo Systems, Record Changers, B-Tracks & Cassette Tape Decks. All work done by a certified Electronic Technician.

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

JANUARY CLEARANCE
CARPET-WALLPAPER-PAINT-VINYL FLOORING
PAUL GRAHAM CO.
1415 AVE. N 765-6607

FORECAST for Sunday
Lubbock and vicinity: Cold with occasional snow today. The high should be near 30 and the low near 12. Probability of snow 50 percent.

1 a.m.	27	1 p.m.	20
2 a.m.	26	2 p.m.	21
3 a.m.	25	3 p.m.	21
4 a.m.	22	4 p.m.	20
5 a.m.	21	5 p.m.	19
6 a.m.	20	6 p.m.	19
7 a.m.	20	7 p.m.	18
8 a.m.	20	8 p.m.	18
9 a.m.	20	9 p.m.	18
10 a.m.	20	10 p.m.	17
11 a.m.	20	11 p.m.	17
Noon	20	Midnight	16
Maximum 30. Minimum 19.			

Sun rises today 7:52 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:49 p.m.
Maximum humidity 92%; Minimum humidity 58%; Humidity at midnight 88%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	City	P	H	
Abilene	.01	27	21	Denver	.01	11
Albuquerque	.36	42	36	El Paso	.09	64
Amarillo	.08	15	11	Houston	.02	72
Odessa	.01	27	26	Oklahoma City	.07	19
Dallas	.01	33	30	W. Dallas	.08	22

Father, Son Die In Small Plane Crash

ABILENE (AP) — A pilot and his young son died when their Cessna 172 crashed shortly after take off from an Abilene airport Friday night, and the pilot's wife spent the night at the scene of the crash before stumbling for help to a nearby ranch house after dawn.

The survivor, 21-year-old Lisa Hanson of Blanket, was reported in good condition at an Abilene hospital.

The victims were identified as Bryant N. Hanson, 23, and Phillip Hanson, 3,

The family was reported en route to Brownwood, near their hometown.

The single-engine craft crashed after apparently clipping a tree about five miles south of the Abilene Aero. Authorities said the plane went down about a half mile into Callahan County after taking off in bad weather at about 10 p.m.

Rancher Richard Johnson said Mrs. Hanson appeared at his home about 7 a.m. Saturday and told him she and the child had been thrown from the plane

after the crash. Her husband had been trapped in the cockpit after the plane plowed about 90 yards through a field, Johnson said.

The crash was the third involving a private plane in Texas in a 48-hour period. Four people died Friday night when a twin-engine craft struck a hill north of Dallas, and a plane crash near Marfa left a Lubbock woman hospitalized Thursday.



SAVE on selected groups from our regular stock of men's footwear. Classic and dress casual styles, including Freeman Free-Flex. Almost every size available, but not in all styles.

FREEMAN

typical values:

\$51	\$41⁹⁰
were	now
\$39	\$29⁹⁰

Lower and higher priced shoes reduced proportionately.

S&Q CLOTHIERS
Downtown and South Plains Mall

Downtown M-F 9:30-5:30, Sat. until 6
Mall M-F 10:00-9:00, Sat. until 6
Free parking Downtown
S&Q Account, Master Charge or Visa

12-21

**THERE'S A FIRST TIME
FOR EVERYTHING.
AND A WAY TO SAVE
FOR EVERYONE.**

Annual Rate	Certificates of Deposit*	Annual Yield
8.00%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 8 year minimum term.	8.33%
7.75%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 6 year minimum term.	8.06%
7.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 4 year minimum term.	7.79%
6.75%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 2½ year minimum term.	6.98%
6.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 1 year minimum term.	6.72%
5.75%	\$500 minimum deposit. 90 day minimum term. Passbook Account \$50 minimum deposit. (\$25 for a minor) Deposits or withdrawals at any time, with no interest penalty.	5.92%
5.25%		5.39%

Life is full of first experiences. And most of them cost money. That's why we offer so many ways to save. Whatever your financial situation, a savings account remains the basic investment. It's the one investment that can work for practically everyone.

At First Texas Savings we'd be happy to show you a savings plan tailored to your individual invest-

ment needs. We offer a wide variety of savings plans that are Compounded Daily, including a new 8% Certificate of Deposit that returns a guaranteed 8.3% per year. We also offer the new 6 month Money Market Certificates for larger investors.

Whatever your financial situation and investment goal, you need a savings account. It's the

one investment all others are measured by.

Let us help you plan for that first car, that first house, or that first trip around the world. Ask about a First Texas Savings Account today. We'll show you how to put first things first.

FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association of Lubbock
Formerly Lubbock Savings



*Federal regulation requires a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

29



HOME OF THE... LOW TAPE TOTAL!



OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM-10 PM	
• 50TH & BOSTON	• PARKWAY & QUIRT
• 34TH & QUAKER	• PARKWAY MALL
FAMILY CENTER	• 4TH & UNIVERSITY
• 2944 19TH STREET	TOWN & COUNTRY
• 34TH & H FAMILY PARK CENTER	• 12TH & SLIDE REDBUD SQUARE
• LOOP 289 & SOUTH QUAKER	
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. \$1.89
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. \$1.99
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. \$1.49
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB. \$1.49

OPEN
NEW
YEARS
DAY
9:00 AM UNTIL
6:00 PM

BOLOGNA SIRLOIN STEAK

FARM
PAC
1-LB.

\$1.29
ADV. SPECIAL
\$1.89

fresh
dated

FURR'S PROTEIN ROUND STEAK ADV. SPECIAL

LB. \$1.89



CRISPY FRIED
CHICKEN BUCKET
9 PIECE BUCKET, 4
ROLLS, PINT OF SALAD..... \$4.75
• CAPROCK CENTER • FAMILY CENTER
• REDBUD SQUARE • LOOP 289 & SOUTH QUAKER
Delicatessen

BORDEN'S EGG NOG COCA-COLA BLACKEYE PEAS

QUART
CARTON

69¢

OR SPRITE, CARTON OF
6 32-OZ. RETURNABLE
BOTTLES, PLUS DEPOSIT.....

\$1.19

BUSH
FRESH
15-OZ. CAN

4 FOR \$1.00

TOMATO JUICE

HUNT'S
46-OZ.
CAN

49¢

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB
CUT
303 CAN

3 FOR 89¢

ICE CREAM

TOP FROST-PREMIUM
QUALITY, ASSORTED FLAVORS
1/2 GALLON ROUND CARTON

\$1.29

DAWN DETERGENT

Liquid
DETERGENT
48 OZ.

\$1.89

DEL MONTE CATSUP

32 OZ.
BOTTLE

58¢

CALIFORNIA AVOCADOS

MEDIUM SIZE,
NICE FOR
SALADS, EACH

3 FOR 89¢

California

Avocados

Medium size,

Nice for

Salads, each

3 for 89¢

FARM PAC

POTATO CHIPS
DIP CHIPS OR
REGULAR
9-OZ. PACKAGE.....

59¢

TICKLE
ROLL-ON
DEODORANT
HERBAL, FLORAL,
CITRUS, UNSCENTED
2-OZ. \$1.39

DRY SKIN RELIEF
MOISTURE
LOTION
REVOL

15.8 OZ. \$1.29

POLIDENT
Leaves Dentures Clean
Up Close Fresh
DENTURE CLEANSER
40 TABLETS.....

99¢

SHOP FURR'S AND
SAVE MONEY

FIREBRAND

FIREPLACE LOGS
CASE OF 6..... \$4.99

HEADACHE
POWDER
BC \$1.29
50 COUNT.....

VISINE
EYE DROPS

99¢
1/2 OZ.

Visine
eye drops
1/2 OZ.

KLEENEX
TODDLERS
DIAPERS

FACIAL TISSUE
FYNTEX
200
COUNT.....

39¢

Furr's
SUPER
MARKETS

PHARMACY

LOOP 289 & SOUTH QUAKER
"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

CINNAMON ROLL 99¢
DOZEN

FRENCH BREAD 3 FOR \$1.00
1-LB. LOAF

PHARMACY

LOOP 289 & SOUTH QUAKER
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES HAVE ALWAYS
BEEN A POLICY AT FURR'S: It is our business to
keep you healthy...and that is why we carry
such a complete stock of major brands of all
health needs. For fresh supplies of all prescrip-
tions and health needs at LOW PRICES, and all
the services that go with them, see or call us
first.

Hill's Final Legal Opinion On Open Records

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General John Hill wrote his final legal opinion Friday as Texas' chief legal counsel.

"It is fitting that the final opinion of my administration is an open records decision," Hill said.

The opinion held that records of a bank account opened in the name of a city but which are alleged to be a private account of an individual are public under the Texas Open Records Act. The opinion was asked by Mesquite concerning a bank account established in the name of the Mesquite Public Library by a former city employee.

"The Open Records Act was passed in the first year of my administration and had my strong support for I firmly believe that government has both a moral responsibility and a practical interest in openness," Hill's statement said.

"One of my major goals as attorney general has been to insure that our government conducted in the sunshine of public view, and I'm proud of the giant strides which have been made in this area in the six years of my administration."

Hill, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor, will enter private law practice in Austin after leaving office.

Mark White will take the oath Monday as Texas' new attorney general.

Hill said that his administration produced a total of 1,706 opinions including 1,321 formal opinions, 220 open records decisions, 157 letters advisory and eight constitutional convention advisories.

Other final Hill opinions issued Friday held:

— That the Texas Department of Agriculture can legally require a business selling both nursery products and florist items to obtain both a nursery inspection certificate and a floral inspection certificate.

— That the Texas Department of Human Resources may not prohibit an employee from being licensed as a real estate broker or agent where no conflict of interest is involved.

In one of Hill's last cases, the attorney general said Friday three manufacturers of asbestos concrete pipe have agreed to pay Texas \$60,000 for violation of the state antitrust laws.

Under a judgment entered in 167th District Court, Austin, the firms, while not admitting guilt, agreed not to "enter into any combination of capital, skill or acts to fix and maintain the prices at which asbestos concrete, used primarily in sewer systems, is sold in Texas."

The firms involved were Johns-Manville Sales Corp., Certain-Tee Corp. and

Cement Asbestos Products Co.

Other actions included:

— Issuance of a permanent injunction against two South Padre Island develop-

ers, Bay Colony and Robert Hanmore.

The defendants were enjoined from erecting any barriers on their property on South Padre Island beaches and agreed

that the public has a right of easement over the beach part of their property.

— Issuance of an order, by a Corpus Christi district court, that the firm Beef-

Eaters pay \$10,000 in civil penalties for alleged "bait and switch" advertising in bulk meat sales. Restitution was ordered for nine customers.

Pope's Anti-Abortion Stance Ires Italians

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II's ardent praise of doctors who refuse to perform abortions has embroiled the Polish-born pontiff in his first Italian controversy.

In his two months in office, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years has enjoyed a very favorable press and public image. But the swift reaction to remarks he made Thursday on abortion indicates the honeymoon may be over.

Loris Fortuna, a Socialist member of Parliament who played a pivotal role in the legalization of divorce and abortion in this predominantly Roman Catholic country, spoke out against what he called "the open intrusion of the new Polish pope against the Italian law on abortion."

Pope John Paul was also criticized in a

front-page editorial in the Communist party newspaper L'Unita and in the Communist daily Paese Sera, which had hailed the Polish cardinal's election as having "broken the umbilical cord with Italy."

Italian popes traditionally were involved in Italian politics and many Italians expected that the election of the archbishop of Krakow would signal a break from this practice. Under Pope Paul VI, for example, the Vatican put its weight in the losing battle against divorce legislation and was stung when Italian voters upheld the law in a national referendum.

Pope John Paul's firm opposition to abortion was well known — last month he referred to women who refuse to undergo abortions as "heroines."

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five years unless new labor agreements are signed.

Most of the unions, including those representing editorial and advertising employees and truck drivers, have announced agreement on new individual contracts or have indicated they were close to agreement.

But representatives of the Columbia Typographical Union, Local 101, on Thursday asked Richey to intervene, saying in court documents that Time Inc. "is using the threat of a shutdown as an economic weapon to comply the union to surrender contract rights."

Time purchased the Star from Texas financier Joe L. Albritton, who had bought the newspaper in 1974. At the time of the sale, Albritton said the newspaper had reduced its losses "from \$1 million a month to something near the

break-even point."

But Star publisher George W. Hoyt and the paper's controller, Wayne Gray, said in court Friday that the newspaper will lose nearly \$1.3 million a month in 1979.

Richey told a news conference that he and lawyers for the unions and management called Richey at his home after a day-long talks just minutes before a 4 p.m. deadline which the judge had imposed Friday.

The restraining order had been sought from Richey by the printer's union.

Executives of Time have said the paper will lose \$16 million in 1979. They also said they are reluctant to commit some \$60 million in upgrading the paper over the next five

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Cotton Queen Reigns

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippian Suzanne Brancione of Memphis was treated to the traditional champagne breakfast Saturday to kick off her reign as the 41st Maid of Cotton.

The 20-year-old, brown-eyed blonde from Greenville, Miss., was selected Friday night over 17 young women representing 10 states to rule as the new goodwill representative of the U.S. cotton industry.

First alternate was Katherine Cristler, 22, of Memphis. Elizabeth Lynn White, 19, of Bowie, Texas, was named second alternate.

MISS SNIPES Miss Snipes, a junior majoring in communications arts at the University of Mississippi, will perform her first official duty New Year's Day in Dallas when she oversees the Cotton Bowl parade and football game between Notre Dame and the University of Houston.

The new Maid will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and will keep the assortment of 35 all-cotton garments she will wear during the coming year.

After the New Year's Day festivities, she must prepare for six months of worldwide travel, including a tour of the United States and parts of Canada and an overseas trip with stops in the Far East and Europe.

Toast To '79 Legal

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The year 1978 will go out and 1979 will come in with a toast at the corner pub, but it took a special vote by the Legislature to make it legal.

Normally, Iowa drinking establishments must close on Sundays unless they take in 50 percent of their money from sales other than liquor. And even then, liquor may only be sold from noon to 10 p.m.

The 1978 Legislature passed a law which allows New Year's Eve celebrations — and libations — between noon Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday.

Krakow Rector Named

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II has named the rector of the seminary in Krakow as his successor as archbishop of the Polish city, the Vatican announced Saturday.

The new archbishop is Monsignor Franciszek Macharski, 51, rector of the Krakow seminary since 1970.

Ordained a priest in 1950, Macharski earned a degree in theology from Catholic University in Fribourg, Switzerland. The Vatican says he speaks French, German, English and Italian in addition to Polish.

Political Return Planned

BOSTON (AP) — Louise Day Hicks, the one-time prominent antibusing leader in Boston, is returning to politics after a year on the sidelines.

Mrs. Hicks confirmed she plans to step into the City Council seat that becomes vacant when Councilor James Michael Connolly assumes office as the Suffolk County register of probate next week.

As the 10th-place finisher in last year's race for a nine-member at-large city council, Mrs. Hicks has been eligible to fill any vacancy that occurred on the board.

Mrs. Hicks, 55, served on the city's school committee from 1961 through 1967, spent a term in Congress and later joined the city council, becoming its first woman president in 1976.

Ape Relations Going Slowly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Zoo officials are still waiting for Ramar, the 350-pound male gorilla, to go ape over two females who have shared his cage for four months.

But so far his love exploits with Haloko and Samantha, the zoo's two 11-year-old females, are nothing to write home about.

"Two months ago we became a little more encouraged," Jeanne Segal, the zoo's public relations director, said Friday. "He was making some gestures. But the following month he didn't."

Ramar, an 11-year-old former nightclub performer, is on breeding loan from the North Carolina Zoo near Asheboro, N.C.

Kennedy Aide Not Surprised At Panel's Conspiracy Finding

By The Associated Press

One of President John F. Kennedy's closest aides says he was not surprised by a House committee's conclusion that Kennedy's assassination was probably a conspiracy because of book he read that "destroyed my belief" in the Warren Commission's findings.

And one of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s colleagues says he was disappointed that the committee didn't go further when it determined that the slain civil rights leader also was the victim of a conspiracy.

Richard Goodwin, who served Kennedy as an assistant counsel and later as deputy secretary of state for Latin America, said Saturday that reading a book by one conspiracy theorist "destroyed my belief that the Warren Commission had laid the matter to rest. One thing the Warren Commission hadn't done was prove their case. The investigation was inadequate."

The Warren Commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren and named by President Lyndon Johnson shortly after Kennedy's assassination, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing Kennedy. Oswald was killed two days after Kennedy's death.

Oswald's mother, Marguerite Oswald, said Saturday, "This is dynamite news" and said she was "very happy."

But, Mrs. Oswald also said: "The select committee is saying in effect that Lee Harvey Oswald was one of the gunmen. I will emphatically say they are."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., brother of the assassinated president, was vacationing in Aspen, Colo., on Saturday. His host, Elliot Robinson, said Kennedy would have no immediate comment and that any comment would come through the senator's Washington office.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., a woman who answered a telephone call at the home of Rose Kennedy, mother of the

With his arrival in April, zoo officials installed Haloko and Samantha in adjoining cages.

After Ramar became accustomed to seeing the females, the zoo moved them into his cage. But still the hoped-for liaison did not occur.

"He was terrified when we first introduced him to them," said Miss Segal. "And the females took advantage of this."

"They would run across the cage and give him a slap. He would retire to the corner and suck his thumb."

A native of Angola, West Africa, Ramar was discovered by an animal trainer when he was a year old and weighed only 22 pounds.

For the next four years, he played nightspots from Miami to Las Vegas, pedaling a tricycle and doing handstands atop a 10-foot pole.

Offers Scapegoat Service

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — As a New Year's present to his hometown, a Grinnell man has offered to serve as an all-purpose, fulltime scapegoat.

Malcolm Marcum, 24, a student at Marshalltown Community College, wrote the local newspaper saying he didn't have solutions to all of life's everyday problems, but the next best thing would be to have "a person to blame for the whole mess."

He offered to be the whipping boy.

In the letter to the Grinnell Herald-Register, Marcum said in part:

"Yes, now instead of blaming God, the president, Congress, the (City) Council or the (school) board — instead of blaming foreign countries, huge corporations, or the next-door neighbor — I present myself to be blamed for anything and everything."

"I will be the scapegoat for it all."

Marcum, who is also custodian at the Grinnell Christian Church, pledged, "I'll be to blame for inflation, unemployment and parking tickets... I'll even be to blame for those things that happen and you don't know who's to blame."

Grinnell invited the townspeople to drop him a card or give him a call when they need someone to blame.

"And if there's no answer, you can blame that on me too," he said.

Cab Fare Offered

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A local savings and loan company is taking steps to make sure it doesn't lose any customers next New Year's Eve.

The Permanent Savings Loan Association has offered cab fare to anyone in their banking area — Hamilton, Ross or Fairborn — too tipsy to drive home.

"We want to prevent any accidents or deaths on the highways from drivers who are unable to drive properly," said Dave Upton, executive vice president of the savings and loan company.

Wants Higher Tax Bill?

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Most people don't agree with their tax bill. Harriet D.M. Wendell is no different, but the figures her tax bill should be higher than it is.

Mrs. Wendell sent Los Angeles County \$1,855, even though her bill was for \$1,262.

She says she believes land should be taxed but not buildings. So she charges herself an arbitrary 5 percent on the value of her land, but makes no assessment for her small apartment building.

In a letter to the county, Mrs. Wendell said: "Taxing buildings discourages the construction of housing which increases rents and unemployment. Not taxing land enough causes inflated land prices, one of the major causes of inflation."

County officials have decided to treat the overpayment as a gift.

Record 'Ice Dip' Set

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP) — It was 23 degrees below zero when Joe Maciaq stripped down to his swimming trunks for a record-setting "ice dip" in Warm Springs Creek.

While most Montanans were huddled around fireplaces Friday night, a crowd of 80 to 100 spectators gathered around the creek — which was anything but warm — to watch the 22-year-old Maciaq take a 46-second plunge in quest of a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

County officials have decided to treat the overpayment as a gift.

Both belted and belt loop styles are available in this large group of men's slacks. Haggard, Champion and Jaymar Sansabell.

Adversary Relationship Eyed Between Press, Politicians

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — It's one of those perennial questions, and it came up again at a meeting with some university students.

"Do you believe," one asked, "that legislators and the press should have an adversarial relationship?"

Oh, definitely, definitely. But that doesn't mean, or shouldn't mean, that lawmakers and the media should be hostile enemies.

Sometimes, it does work that way — and there are those in each group who promote clashes from time to time, sometimes for the gratification of the egos involved.

Lawmakers tend to be self-confident — yes, even arrogant — and like to have their way. Those traits aren't exclusively characteristics of politicians.

Journalists, like other folks, often find it easier to be critical than correct.

Lyndon B. Johnson showed remarkable understanding and summed up the problem of the political process once when he remarked that often it's easier to do what's right than to know what's right.

Reporters have the advantage of being able to second-guess legislators. Legislators have the advantage of being able to vote on laws, not to mention all the great advice they get from the press.

Both groups have their duties — the politicians to make the laws, to represent the folks back home, and to try to improve conditions for folks as a whole.

Figuring out what's involved in that isn't easy, even with the best of intentions.

In the Legislature, 181 men and women have the duty of making the statutes for some 12 million-plus of their fellow, and administering a budget that this session will be in range of \$18-20 billion.

Admittedly, it's easy to feel disillusioned at times about the legislative process and those who take part in it. There will be lots of wasted time; hundreds of bills will be introduced, with no chance of them being passed, and there will be

Analysis

lots of ranting and demagogery.

But for all of that, and knowing that it sometimes appears suspicious for a reporter to admit to even a sneaking admiration for anything about the Legislature, it won't hurt to throw them a small bouquet early on — keeping the brickbats handy for later, when, undoubtedly, they'll be needed.

Somehow, it's ridiculously wonderful that mankind has come up with a system whereby the minority of the folks who take the trouble to vote elect a relative handful of people to make decisions which bind them and their fellows in all manner of day-to-day things — including such things as taxing them for programs which they personally may not need or even want.

That the system is distorted by the influences of special interests, and the narrow-mindedness of those who take part in it, seems secondary to that.

Lawmakers don't always make the right decision, and the "best man" — or woman — doesn't always win. Nor does truth always prevail, nor do things always work out in the way that benefits the majority.

Still, it's reassuring that despite all the things that can and do go wrong, the Legislature manages to at least not destroy the state, and even, over the long haul, to make things a little better.

So maybe the right things are done for the wrong reasons, and maybe the only reason the poor and the helpless get relief is because it's expedient.

It's like the story about the man who found it was full of hypocrites, until he discovered there were even more outside the church.

Probably the thing that would do the most for the legislative system would be to eliminate the self-interest, vanity,

greed and pettiness that are so much a part of the process.

Various religious and philosophical systems have been proposing that for thousands of years for humanity and while there's been some progress, no one would question there's plenty of room for improvement.

Neither the Legislature nor the press (painful though it may be to admit) is near perfection, and it wouldn't be wise to place any money on either achieving it in 1979.

In ancient times, when a Roman general returned for a triumphal procession, he clattered through the streets with a slave near at hand to whisper occasionally in his ear, "Remember — you are only mortal."

That's what the media will be doing for lawmakers — and vice versa — even though sometimes it may be necessary to shout the message.

But to be mortal isn't a crime — and that's what the press and lawmakers should remember about one another in the upcoming session, and what the public should remember about both.

King Cotton Bridge Tourney Scheduled

The Llano Estacado Bridge Unit is having its annual King Cotton sectional tournament at the Holiday Inn, 6624 Ave. H, Friday through Sunday.

Play will get under way at 1:30 p.m. Friday with unmixed pairs competition. Master pairs and non-master pairs sessions will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

In Saturday's competition, open pairs will play at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Also scheduled Saturday are a side game at 1:30 p.m. and consolation at 7:30 p.m.

Swiss team competition begins at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Further information may be obtained by calling tournament chairman Erma Dene Gurnum at 795-7447 or Marguerite Marquam at 799-3162.

S&Q January Clearance

Outstanding savings on quality men's clothing.

SUITS

You'll find savings of 20-50% on men's famous label suits, all from regular stock! Vested and two-piece suits included. Regularly \$125 to \$350.

\$64 to \$279

SPORTCOATS

Reductions of 50% have been made on a select group of name brand men's clothing. All wool, polyester/wool blends, and all polyester.

Reg. \$100 to \$300

\$49 to \$149

SLACKS

An outstanding selection of men's sportcoats has been reduced. Classic solid color blazers and fashion patterns, from regular stock.

Reg. \$55 to \$150.

\$29 to \$119

OUTERWEAR

You'll find the entire stock of cloth and leather outerwear reduced! Nothing is held back!

20-50% off

DRESS SHIRTS

An enormous selection of long and short sleeve dress shirts have been reduced! In both solid colors and fashion patterns.

Reg. \$10 to \$25.

\$6.99 to \$15.99

SWEATERS

Your favorite sweater styles and fabrics have been reduced, from Jeff, Brentwood, Quicksilver and others.

20-50% off

Strings Attached To Federal Income Tax Cut

the total supply
of residential
water is multiplied
by persons per unit
in the amount of
The number of
gallons of water
per year for
total demand is

er to the area is
demand to cal-
maining years of

High Plains Un-
der Carlisle in
for most of Car-
estimated to have
y of roughly 24

WASHINGTON (AP) — For American wage earners, the coming of the new year will mean a fatter paycheck because of a cut in federal income taxes. But there's a catch.

Although federal income taxes will go down slightly, the increase in Social Security taxes and effects of an expected 7 to 8 percent inflation rate will, over the long haul, wipe out any gains. Many people will find themselves in worse shape than in 1978.

The following are only a few of the economic changes that 1979 will bring:

For those getting only the minimum wage, a 25-cent an hour pay hike takes effect Monday, although the business community has complained that the new \$2.90-per-hour rate will be inflationary and should be postponed.

If you're not happy about the prospect of retiring because of reaching the age of 65, take heart. Beginning with the new year, the mandatory retirement age jumps to 70 for most of the nongovernment work force. Except for the highest ranking executives, federal employ-

ees now have no mandatory retirement age whatsoever.

Because of increases in food costs, government food stamp benefits, which now help feed more than 15 million Americans, will increase with the arrival of the new year.

Because of rules changes taking effect Monday, food stamp eligibility will be stripped from some 1 million persons.

But these benefits will become available for the first time for approximately 3 million poorer persons, meaning a net gain in food stamp recipients of about 2 million persons.

Also, under the new Agriculture Department guidelines, food stamp recipients no longer will be required to purchase some stamps with cash before applying for additional free coupons.

Beginning this week, hospital costs will become more expensive for Medicare patients, who will have to pay the first \$160, instead of \$144, before the government picks up the bill.

On the plus side for consumers, the federal tax on telephone bills drops from 4 percent to 3 percent in 1979 as part of the long-term phasing out of the excise tax. The change means a saving of 30 cents on a \$30 phone bill.

The change in income tax laws, however, will have the largest impact on Americans.

The \$18.7 billion tax cut, passed by Congress last October and signed into law by President Carter, will result in a noticeable rise in take-home pay in January paychecks. But before the year is out, economists say, the taxpayer will be paying more than in 1978.

"If you have the expected high inflation rate and assume the Social Security increases are not rolled back, you're not going to be better off, you'll be worse off," said Ned Sprague, an economist with the Tax Foundation, a nonprofit, nongovernment group.

Sprague said only those persons in the lowest and highest income brackets will pay less taxes in 1979 than in 1978.

An analysis of the tax cut by the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation — figures also used by the Tax Foundation — shows, for instance, that a married taxpayer with two children and earning \$10,000 a year will save \$72 in federal income taxes in 1979. The same person earning \$30,000 will save \$315.

But this savings will be partially offset by the higher payroll tax deductions for Social Security. And a worker's 1979 fed-

eral income tax liability will be increased whenever he is granted a pay raise aimed at helping him keep pace with inflation and thus boosted into a higher income tax bracket.

For example, the scheduled Social Security hike and inflation will add \$96 in taxes for the taxpayer earning \$10,000 a year. Because his income tax break amounted to only \$72, he will be left with a net loss of \$24. These same factors will add \$494 to the person earning \$30,000, for a net loss of \$179, according to the committee's analysis.

Although the Social Security tax rate increases only slightly from 6.05 percent to 6.13 percent, the maximum amount of earnings subject to the payroll deduction moves from \$17,700 to \$22,900 in 1979, pushing the maximum tax from \$1,071 to \$1,404. The result of this is that Social Security taxes will be withheld longer into the year for those persons earning more than \$17,700.

The minimum wage increase is the second in a series of such hikes approved by Congress in 1977. The hourly wage is to go from \$2.65 a year to \$2.90, effective Monday, and will move to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980.

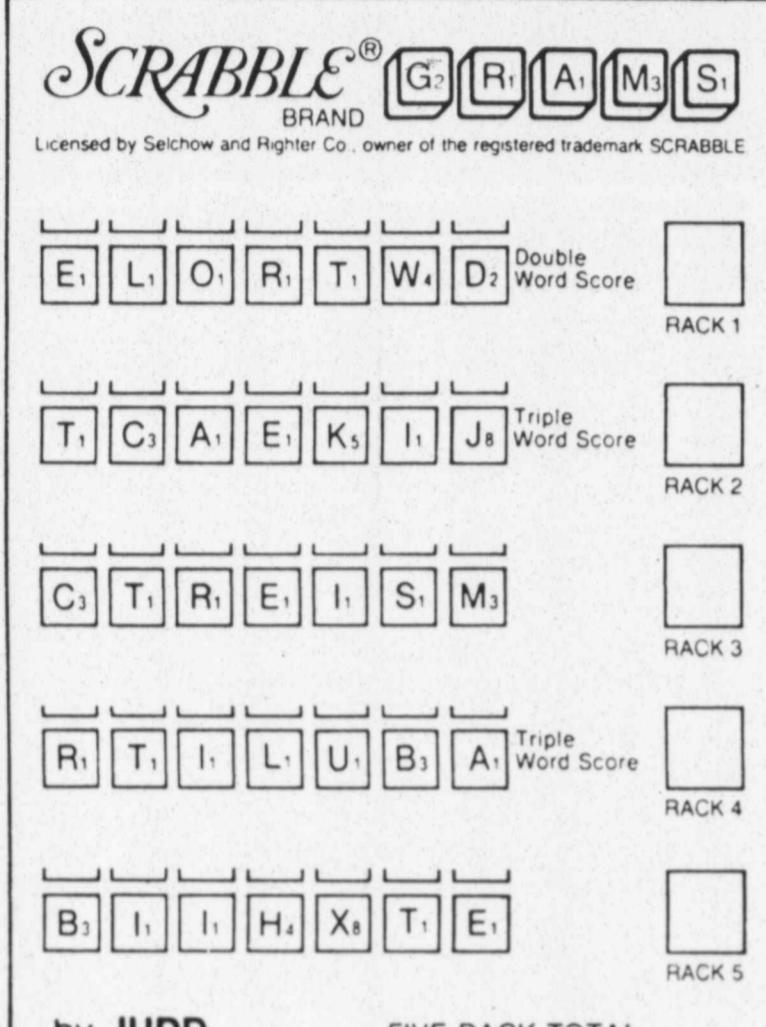
The wages of restaurant employees and other workers who receive tips also will be increased from \$1.33 to \$1.60 an hour, and thus boosted into a higher income tax bracket.

Last April, Carter signed into law an extension of the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70 and eliminated mandatory retirement for government employees, but that change went into effect in September.

About 70 percent of the government's civilian work force is covered by the change. Members of the armed forces, law enforcement officials, firemen and air traffic controllers are exempt.

The 11-percent increase in the Medicare deductible has been attributed to rising hospital costs. In the coming year, the nation's 27 million Medicare beneficiaries also face substantially higher charges if they're hospitalized for extended periods or are transferred from hospitals to skilled nursing homes for lengthy convalescence.

Despite the increase in the deductible and the other changes, the government estimates that the program will cost it approximately \$20.6 billion in 1979, an increase of \$3 billion over 1978.



by JUDD

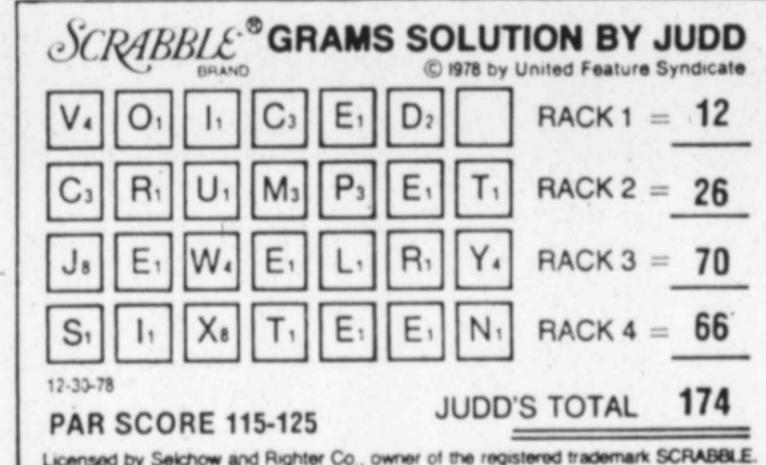
FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

12-31-78

© 1978 by United Feature Syndicate

Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle



12-30-78

PAR SCORE 115-125

Licensed by Selchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

First Primary Attracts Variety Of Hopefuls

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Indian chiefs, poets, inventors and eccentrics are lining up for the glory and pain of New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

The would-be candidates range from the serious to the frivolous, but those with a little money and a lot of audacity can enter the opening round of the race for the nation's highest office.

"Anyone with \$500 and 1,000 signatures can run for president of the United States and start right here in New Hampshire," Secretary of State William Gardner says.

Candidates don't officially file until the end of 1979 for the 1980 contest, which is held on a date chosen later to guarantee no other state schedules its primary earlier.

Of 20 candidates listed on the ballot in the 1976 primary, 11 came from the ranks of the eccentric, including a minister who wheeled a 16-foot cross around the state and a man whose campaign symbol was a pair of white shoelaces.

The growing file of correspondence in Gardner's office eventually will contain declarations from traditional office seekers: congressmen, governors and well-known politicians. Most now are from political neophytes.

A few queries are meticulously typed on fancy letterheads, but most are scrawled in pencil on post cards and used envelopes.

What the untested candidates lack in political protocol, they make up in zeal and self-confidence.

I don't care who follows my steps but they will have a hard time keeping up," says Leon Lakestar, a 72-year-old Blackfoot Indian chief from Dallas. "I'm going to be the first presidential candidate to cross New Hampshire in snowshoes."

"I'm running as the Democratic candidate who will take the people back to the land," Lakestar said in a telephone interview.

In Cliffwood Beach, N.J., Gerard A. Himmelman Sr., who says he's an inventor, composer and author, promises to "design a practical, low cost government reflecting the times and the wishes of the people."

The 45-year-old Republican is marketing a four-foot tall frog named Og, whose

profits will finance Himmelman's presidential campaign.

"Everyone loves a frog and if I can tie up the frog-lover's vote, my campaign will have quite a lead," Himmelman says.

Rev. D.H. January, an evangelist from Chattanooga, Tenn., refused to discuss the details of his proposed political platform, but said a camel will be his ticket to victory.

"God is sending me a holy dromedary and the camel and I will walk the length of New Hampshire," he shouted during a telephone interview. "When the pilgrimage is over the voters will be flocking behind me and the holy beast will be burdened with gold to anoint my presidential crusade."

Ray Rollinson, a 57-year-old Democrat from Columbia, N.J., who calls himself the "poet of Yonkers," said he's running on the "honest man ticket."

Frederick A. Ray, a 54-year-old insulation engineer from Indianapolis, Ind., says he isn't "personally" entering the race but wants to get the "None of the Above" party listed on the ballot. "It will give the people something meaningful to vote for."

"If we can find some sucker with \$500 who wants to work real hard and get the 1,000 signatures then we'll put him on the New Hampshire ballot," Ray says. "But I doubt if we'll find anyone, so we'll probably wind up with a write-in campaign."

Then there are the professional politicians.

Illinois Rep. Philip Crane and California businessman Benjamin Fernandez have formally announced their entry into the 1980 Republican race, and 10 to 15 other prominent Washington figures are expected to follow suit.

Crane and Fernandez said they plan to launch their New Hampshire efforts in late January.

Attempts by The Associated Press to contact all those who indicated their intention to enter the race produced marginal results.

Eleven would-be candidates had no telephone listed under their names. Five had unlisted telephone numbers. Many others, who had telephones, could not be reached, despite repeated calls.

"We really won't know who's running until they walk through our door," says Floris Lanigan, who has been watching

the novel parade through the secretary of state's office since the first primary in 1952.

Classes Open To Senior Citizens

Texas residents age 65 and older are permitted by Texas law to attend classes at state-supported institutions on an audit basis at no charge if classroom space in the desired course is available.

Texas Tech University will allow such audits and will inform prospective students as soon as possible about availability of classes selected by auditors.

When a student enrolls in a course on an audit basis, they do not fully participate: no grades are given for auditing courses and no record is maintained in the registrar's office.

However, they will have the full benefit of the information presented in the instructor's lectures and, of course, textbooks will be available from the various bookstores. University students purchase required and desired textbooks. Auditors will also have access to the university library.

Senior citizens wishing to audit day or evening classes on a space-available basis may apply through the Division of Continuing Education office in Building X-15, Jan. 12 and 15, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Staffers in X-15 will ascertain if space in a given course is available.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Neal Hynson of 101 W. 19th St., left, accepts a \$100 check from Randy Hambrick of The Avalanche-Journal advertising department for having the latest lucky license plate and Update sticker published in Update. Readers seeing their license plate and sticker in Update need only to bring registration certification to The A-J advertising department in order to claim the weekly award. (Staff Photo)

A large advertisement for KRLB Radio Lubbock. The top half features a stylized graphic of a piano keyboard with the words "DISCOVER the NATURAL SOUND" written across it in a bold, blocky font. Below the keyboard, the text "REACHING OUT" is written in a large, jagged font. The bottom half of the ad shows a piano keyboard with the station's call letters "KRLB" and the frequency "580" prominently displayed. The background of the ad includes various illustrations of Lubbock landmarks and scenes, such as a cowboy, a city skyline, and a road sign pointing to "SANTA ROSA".

Infant's Death Stark Contrast To Hospital Creed

By PAT TEAGUE

DIMMITT (UPI) — A black-framed essay titled "What is a Hospital?" hangs in the lobby of the Plains Memorial Hospital and provides an ironic answer to the family who survives 11-month-old Isidro Aguinaga Jr.

"A hospital is a mercy mission," the essay reads. "It always has its doors open and unlocked. It offers hope and refuge to the ill, injured, infirm and mothers to be."

Thursday a grand jury returned a misdemeanor indictment against hospital administrator Jack Newsom, alleging he denied emergency treatment to the ailing infant.

An autopsy, performed in Lubbock, later revealed Isidro, the son of indigent parents, died of bronchitis, a disorder of the smaller bronchial tubes.

The infant's death has stirred this Panhandle town of 4,500. Some citizens say they are ashamed of the way the infant died, others angered by what they feel is an unfair image Dimmitt has received.

Accounts of the Dec. 8 events differ.

Newsom, who came to the hospital in March 1975 after a nearly four-year successful start as an administrator at Memorial Osteopathic Hospital in Roswell, N.M., blamed the child's death on a communications breakdown between himself and the Aguinaga's bilingual interpreter, Joe Beliz. But since the indictment, neither Newsom nor the hospital board is talking publicly.

Rachel and Isidro Aguinaga say their infant son died because they couldn't afford a \$400 deposit required for a three-day stay by a get-tough fiscal policy initiated in July 1977.

The parents, who do not speak English, gave their account of the Dec. 8 events recently to a bilingual Panamanian priest, the Rev. Raphael Chen.

Husband Wins Case Against HEW Rule

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 48-year-old man who was denied Social Security benefits after quitting work to care for his ailing wife has won a federal court suit against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

U.S. District Judge Alfred Luongo ruled Friday that certain amendments to the Social Security Act discriminate against husbands of disabled women workers.

As interpreted by HEW, the husband of a disabled wage earner was entitled to insurance benefits only if he had reached the age of 62.

Wives, on the other hand, were eligible for benefits regardless of age, provided they had one or more minor children.

Chen says the Aguinaga infant became ill the night of Dec. 7 and was brought by his parents to Plains Memorial about 9 a.m. the next day. The parents were told treatment for their baby could be expensive and were urged to seek immediate treatment at the Dimmitt Medical and Surgical Clinic, half a block away.

Dr. B.D. Murphy, a former Dimmitt High School valedictorian and football captain, found the child was suffering from a respiratory infection and severe dehydration. Murphy says he gave the infant a penicillin shot and other medicine, then phoned the nurse's station at the hospital and ordered preparation for emergency intravenous treatment. The child's dehydration, Murphy said later, left him with about one chance in four of surviving.

The Aguinagas say they left the clinic and hurried to the hospital emergency room, but found no one. They say they sought out a staffer at the admissions window and were advised of the hospital's policy requiring a \$400 deposit.

But Isidro Aguinaga, a migrant worker who had been collecting corn at 20 cents a bucket in fields too wet for machinery, explained he had no money. Recent snow and cold weather had interfered with his work, Chen said.

Aguinaga says hospital administrator Jack Newsom, whose office is a few feet away, unexpectedly entered the discussion and said the family would have to pay the \$400. Newsom disagrees, saying he merely pointed out the child would be admitted but the money eventually would have to be paid.

Chen says the Aguinagas described Newsom's tone differently.

"No, a lot of you Mexicans come here, get admitted, then once you get well you just leave," Chen says Newsom told the family.

The Aguinagas say the discussion ended, but they stood in the lobby for most of an hour, hoping Newsom would change his mind. Finally, the Aguinagas left for Murphy's clinic again where they asked a receptionist for a list of the medicals the physician had given their son. Murphy says he was attending another young patient at the time and did not know the Aguinagas had returned.

From Dimmitt, the parents took their dehydrated son — wracked earlier by vomiting, diarrhea and 104-degree fever — to Tulia, 30 miles away. They asked a physician there to repeat the treatment Murphy had given their son and he did,

"They said the child kind of popped up" after the second treatment, Chen said. The Aguinagas then asked the physician if he could get their baby admitted to a Tulia Hospital, but he indicated he did not have the authority since the Aguinagas were Dimmitt residents.

Shortly after noon, Chen said, the

Aguinagas took the child and drove home to the brown, two-story housing project on Dimmitt's eastern edge where they live.

About 3 p.m., a daughter, one of three other Aguinaga children, told her parents "the baby is not acting right," Chen said. The Aguinagas gathered young Isidro up and headed to the courthouse. There they hoped to get help from County Judge Weldon Bradley, Chen said.

"My baby is dead. My baby is dead."

Another hospital staff physician, Dr. B.H. Lee, pronounced the child dead shortly after 3 p.m. Authorities, who Chen says misinterpreted the situation and feared foul play, sent the child to Lubbock for an autopsy.

Three days after his death, Isidro Aguinaga Jr. was buried — at county expense.

Several residents have criticized Newsom for his handling of the incident and say the treatment was not unusual.

"The administrator lied, 'cause you do have to have \$400 to get in that hospital. I know that for a fact," said Gerri Pindexter, a convenience store clerk and mother of a 3-year-old son.

She said her niece had needed surgery a year ago and resorted to giving the hospital a bad check when informed of the cost. Mrs. Pindexter says the woman's husband later borrowed the money to repay the facility.

One hospital staffer, who reportedly witnessed the conversation between the Aguinagas and Newsom, later volunteered to testify against Newsom at the grand jury proceedings, a source said.

But the elderly woman employee has been unavailable for comment.

Murphy says the Dec. 8 incident is not the first time his orders to admit a patient have been ignored. He cited an incident in which a woman with a problem gall bladder and a case of tonsilitis was denied admission until she could provide a \$1,000 deposit.

Chen, an activist priest who has served as a pastor in Dimmitt for 17 years, says indigents have complained of hospital policy many times.

"There are so many (incidents), really, it's not funny," he says.

Two hospital administrators in nearby counties say Plains Memorial's fee schedule is not exorbitant but Swisher County Memorial Hospital administrator Max Garrett says the fees would have been waived for the Aguinagas.

"You better believe it. I've been in this game a good many years now, myself, knowing what kind of problems an old boy can get into in it. We're not going to slow (patients) up. We'll talk to them about money — later on."

Central Plains Regional Hospital ad-

ministrator Whitelaw Hunt in Plainview echoed Garrett.

"We'll worry about the bill later," he said.

Newsom, however, was not without admirers. At least two staffers at the Roswell swell hospital, which Newsom made profitable after taking over in October

1971, praised him.

When Newsom joined the hospital it had a spate of bad debts, the staffer said. But Newsom improved the collection rate tremendously, he said.

"I wish we had him back," another staffer said.

If Newsom is convicted, he faces a \$200

maximum fine, but the hospital also must face the possibility of an eventual civil suit.

Chen says the Aguinagas, represented by attorney David Hashmall of the Texas Rural Legal Aid group of Hereford, have indicated they will file a civil suit. Hashmall, contacted in Portland, Ore., where he was vacationing, declined comment.

19

NEW YORK

opments in 1

us, in nickels

and gas

panding busi

tunes won an

of the stock

price of gold

employment

home conti

2 million des

most \$7,000 i

home since Ja

"Gold bugs

States, began

other invest

jumped from

to a rec

And fortun

came known:

the stock mar

inflatio

next year ser

week slide. T

he was estimat

The dollar, th

improved fro

end of the ye

But some ef

come to fight

\$1 dollar — h

and price guid

suit in slower

Brisco

\$1 Bill

AUSTIN (A

says he still

care of its es

years and als

to Texans.

"We can m

doubt about i

said on "Cap

panel program

today.

He repeated

co budget, t

legislature m

\$1 billion tax

\$1 billion alre

the tax relief

voters in Nov

"In other w

close to \$2 bil

He recalled

him in II

state could b

out new or ad

decreases

market that

The mark

late this we

late-Decem

this year. O

stood just 6

Led by t

moved high

ly but by th

to feel the

looks for ju

The star

which clim

boost and a

move high

before retr

Most maj

Chemic

rate, to 11%

Many ana

market gav

term intere

interest rat

production

market tha

The mark

late this we

late-Decem

this year. O

stood just 6

0

It is

money sup

Hutcheson

sector

HOMES M

Americans ha

on homes. Dur

record eight mi

Meanwhile, peo

own homes spe

on renovation an

1978 than in 1976

Americans To Mark New Year's Eve In Variety Of Settings, Methods

By The Associated Press

Scientists out West will fiddle with a super clock Sunday to give Americans an extra atomic second to say goodbye to 1978, and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians are tuning up for a disco version of "Auld Lang Syne."

Times indeed are changing, but the new year will arrive pretty much on schedule at midnight today with most traditions still intact.

Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to pack Times Square to watch that giant white ball drop to the ground and make 1979 official, while millions of others will watch the event on television and get the thrill again and again by instant replay.

"We always prepare for the worst and then pray for a blizzard," a New York City policeman said about the Times Square mob.

But the warmups for the big drop will range from a

1978 Economic Trials Touch Everyone

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic developments in 1978 left their mark on all of us, in nickels and dimes more for grocery items and gasoline; in more jobs from expanding businesses and, for a few, fortunes won and lost in roller-coaster rides of the stock market, the dollar and the price of gold.

Employment was at its worst in four years — employment was at its best. And the combination of high prices and more people working produced some surprising developments. Construction of new homes continued at a near-record pace of 2 million despite a price increase of almost \$7,000 in the average cost of a new home since January.

"Gold bugs," a rarity in the United States, began buying up coins and made other investments in gold as the price jumped from \$176 per Troy ounce in January to a record \$245 in October then fell again to \$225 at year-end.

And fortunes were involved in what became known as the October Massacre on the stock market when worries over the dollar, inflation and a possible recession next year sent the market into a two-week slide. The loss in value of stocks was estimated at more than \$100 billion. The dollar, the market and inflation all improved from their worst rates near the end of the year.

But some effects will linger. The medicine to fight 1978 inflation and the sinking dollar — higher interest rates and wage and price guidelines — is expected to result in slower economic growth next year.

Briscoe Endorses

\$1 Billion Tax Cut

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he still thinks the state can take care of its essential services the next two years and also return \$1 billion in taxes to Texans.

"We can make this tax cut, there is no doubt about it," the outgoing governor said on "Capital Eye," a radio-television panel program taped Friday for release today.

He repeated his promise that the Briscoe budget, to be presented after the legislature meets Jan. 9, will include a \$1 billion tax reduction in addition to the \$1 billion already programmed through the tax relief amendment approved by voters in November.

"In other words, a total reduction of close to \$2 billion," Briscoe said.

He recalled that few "experts" agreed with him in 1973 when he predicted the state could live within its income without new or additional taxes.

and perhaps a recession for at least part of 1979.

And the medicine may prove bitter for both employment and housing, two areas of the economy that have historically been vulnerable to economic slowdowns and recessions.

In summary form, here are some key developments in the economy in 1978:

Inflation: In the broadest sense, it cost about \$1.08 to buy at the end of the year what a dollar could buy in January. Inflation was the culprit, and it hit with a surprising vengeance. At this time last year the Carter administration was projecting inflation of about 6 percent in 1978, but it hit 10 percent for several months this summer before easing off in recent months.

Still, the 8 to 9 percent increase in consumer prices in 1978 was the worst price performance in four years and prompted the Carter administration to impose a wage and price program designed to bring inflation down next year. To do that, the president issued voluntary guidelines designed in general to limit wages increases to 7 percent and average price increases to 5.75 percent.

Interest Rates: In another move to fight inflation, the Federal Reserve Board, which oversees the banking industry, put the squeeze on the nation's money supply to cool demand for credit and cash. The prime rate, a basic corporate loan rate that is watched as an indicator of general rate trends, rose to a near-record 11 1/4 percent at the end of the year from 7 1/4 percent Jan. 1.

Housing: The average price of a new home rose almost \$7,000 over the year and the cost of a mortgage reached its highest level since the 1974-75 recession. In some areas mortgages cost 11 percent near the end of the year; banks and savings & loans found themselves with fewer funds for lending and continued strong demand for homes.

On a national average, the mortgage rate was close to 10 percent at year's end, up from 9.15 percent in January. The cost of a new home rose from \$58,000 in January to almost \$65,000 at the end of the year, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Despite that, about 2 million new homes were built and another 4 million existing homes were resold to new owners. But many economists are predicting that slower growth in the economy will mean a 15 to 25 percent decline in new housing construction next year from its near-record levels this year.

Energy: Prices of gasoline and home heating oil rose, particularly near the end of the year when unusually high demand caused shortages of some products; Shell



Oil Co. and Standard Oil of Indiana were forced to ration the amount of gasoline they sold to dealers in December. The price of gasoline, about 62 cents a gallon at the beginning of the year, rose to about 68 cents a gallon by year's end. The price of heating oil also rose, from 50 cents a gallon to 55 cents.

And further price increases are on the way. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision to raise crude oil prices 14.5 percent by the end of 1979 will push gasoline prices up by at least 4 cents per gallon; changes in pricing regulations desired by the Energy Department could double that increase.

Jobs: Employment provided one of the economic bright spots in 1978. The unemployment rate of less than 6 percent near the end of the year was down from 6.4 percent at the end of last year and represented a four-year low in joblessness. That was accomplished at the same time more than 3 million additional workers were absorbed through new jobs, swelling the nation's work force to close to 100 million people. And the trend of more women in the work force reached a benchmark in the fall. More than half of all adult women are now in the work force and represent about one-third of the total labor force.

But, with signs that economic growth may slow and even dip into a mild recession in 1979, many economists were predicting the employment situation would suffer. The economy grew at an estimated 3.5 to 4 percent rate this year but next year many economists predict a slowdown to 2 percent or less, which could include a mild recession for part of the year.

Dollar: The fall of the dollar on international currency markets was part of the inflation picture that had far-reaching impacts on the domestic economy. While people traveling abroad felt the effects most directly, it also meant price increases for imported products. An imported Japanese Toyota, which cost \$3,048 a year ago, for instance, now costs about \$3,748 — 23 percent more. And domestic

volume averaged 25.13 million shares a day for the week as the exchange completed its first 7 billion-shareholder year.

Dividends paid by companies in the S&P 500, meanwhile, increased 9.9 percent during the year, according to estimates by Standard & Poor's analysts.

This continued expansion in payouts was emphasized in the waning days of the year by dividend increases approaching 20 percent announced by such "glamor" companies as International Business Machines and Texas Instruments.

The past year's dividend growth rate

producers of all types of products were under less pressure to keep their prices low when competition from imports increased.

While a major "dollar defense" program by the government brought the dollar back from record October lows, its recovery by year's end was only partial. Someone vacationing in West Germany now would get about 13 percent less in currency exchange than a year ago. In Japan, the exchange was about 18 percent less and in Switzerland about 18 percent less.

Gold: Investments in gold, which had been fairly rare in the United States, increased in 1978 as the price of the precious metal skyrocketed in see-saw fashion with the sinking dollar. At its highest, the price of gold hit \$245.25 an ounce on the London market Oct. 30. It had been trading around \$176 an ounce last January. In the last trading day of this year, gold was back below its record levels, closing in London at \$225.62 an ounce.

Despite warnings from some gold experts that it is an investment with greater

risk and no interim return like stocks and bonds, gold bugs sought it in record numbers. The most popular type of gold coin, the one-ounce South African Krugerrand, sold a record 6 million worldwide in 1978, and it is estimated that about half of them, worth roughly \$500 million, went to U.S. buyers.

Stock Market: The stock market had a roller-coaster year which in the end showed only a modest change reflected in its most popular average.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed out 1978 at 805.01, a 3.15 percent drop from 831.17 on the last trading day of 1977.

But worries about inflation, the dollar and waning economic growth took a toll that belied the Dow's apparently stable performance. The year began with a sharp decline in January and February followed by powerful rallies in April and again at mid-summer.

But stocks were battered again in a steep two-week slide that Wall Streeters came to call the October Massacre. Investors lost a total of more than \$100 billion

before stocks began their slow climb back.

Mergers: The relatively cheap value of stocks and the high cost of starting up new businesses combined to keep corporate takeovers popular. National Airlines, one of the key airlines to Florida and the south, became a prime target. At year's end National had merger bids from Pan American World Airways, Eastern Airlines and Texas International Airlines. All were seeking government approval to proceed with competing takeover plans.

One of the year's largest merger proposals, valued at nearly \$1 billion, fell through after the target company, Mead Corp., staged a fierce fight to fend off its suitor, Occidental Petroleum. Another takeover target wasn't so lucky: Carrier Corp. failed to defeat a merger bid from United Technologies Corp.

A third acrimonious merger fight ended in something of a draw when Kennecott Copper Corp. agreed to replace several members of its board with persons chosen by suitor Curtiss-Wright Corp., ending a lengthy legal and proxy battle.

Stock Dividends Grow Through 1978

NEW YORK (AP) — While stock prices were struggling to break even, dividends on common shares logged their third straight year of strong growth in 1978.

Although the leading market indicators bounced up and down sharply in record-breaking activity for much of the year, most of them closed Friday with only modest net changes from their end-of-year levels.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which posted a 3.46 loss to 805.01 for the past week, finished the year with a net decline of 26.16 points, or 3.15 percent.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, off .15 at 53.62 on the week, gained a 2 percent gain for the year.

The one strong performer at the leading exchanges was the American Stock Exchange market value index. After declining 29 to 150.56 for the week, the index showed a 17.7 percent rise for 1978 as many smaller "secondary" issues outperformed the big-name blue chips for the second straight year.

After a long decline from more than 60 percent in 1970 to 40.5 percent in 1974, the payout ratio has been slowly climbing again. S&P suggests that this has stemmed from rising pressure from holders, including many large institutions, for bigger dividends.

"Companies' more liberal attitude with regard to dividend hikes in recent years must be attributed in large part to growing awareness of shareholders' emphasis on yields as an offset to the price risks inherent in common stock ownership," S&P said.

"The stock market's erratic performance, high yields available on alternative investments, and continuing rapid inflation have contributed to the demand for dividend increases."

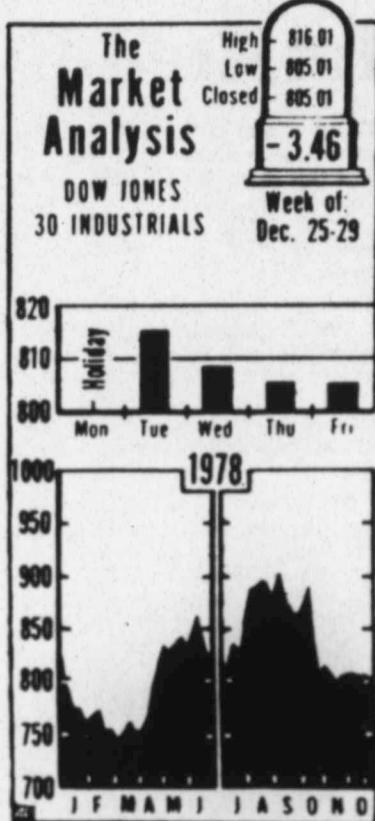
The firm said that demand is likely to persist in 1979, but nevertheless envisions a slowing of the dividend growth rate because of "the uncertain condition of the economy."

"Although we are tentatively projecting an 8 to 9 percent increase in corporate profits in the coming year, much of the gain should reflect tax-rate reductions."

The past year's dividend growth rate

tions and inventory profits stemming from inflation.

"This, plus the high cost of borrowed money, will make companies think twice about further liberalizing payments to shareholders."



The Market Meter

Traditional Year-End Market Rally May Not Materialize

By J. L. HUTCHESON
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman Inc.

Led by the grand and glorious IBM, the stock market moved higher earlier in the week following last Friday's rally but by the end of the week many analysts were beginning to feel the historic year-end rally which Wall Street always looks for just might not be in the offing.

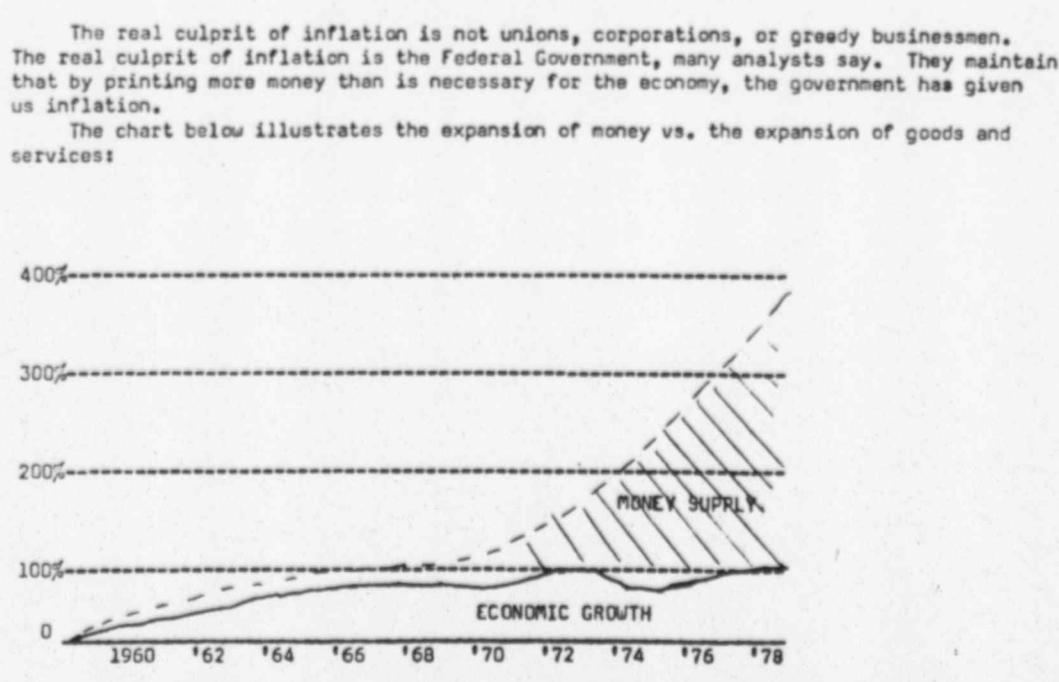
The star performer in the market this week was IBM, which climbed 19 1/2 points last week on news of a dividend boost and a planned four-to-one stock split, and continued to move higher this week. The stock hit \$10, a new 1978 high, before retreating in the face of an overall weak market.

Most major banks announced Tuesday that they were joining Chemical Bank and raised their prime, or basic lending rate, to 11 1/4 percent from 11 1/2.

Many analysts were encouraged by the fact that the stock market gave a good account of itself despite the rise in short-term interest rates and the prospect of still higher rates. The interest rate situation together with the plunge in Iranian oil production could easily have resulted in a much weaker market than the one encountered last week.

The market's uncharacteristic year-end weakness again late this week added fuel to the belief that the traditional late-December, early-January rally will not come to pass this year. On Thursday's close, the Dow Industrial average stood just 6.93 points above its Nov. 30 close.

MONEY SUPPLY vs. ECONOMIC GROWTH



Hutcheson is a stock, bond & commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.

SEPTEMBER PLACE
The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana
FOR SPACE CALL ROY MIDDLETON 797-3275

WE'LL MAKE YOU AN OFFER YOU DON'T WANT TO REFUSE.

We offer the highest interest rates allowed by law.

We offer you security by insuring your deposit up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

We offer community development by investing in local projects.

We offer you earnings from the 1st on Certificate of Deposits that are in by the 10th.

We offer daily compounding of your savings.

Take us up on our offers.

FRONTIER SAVINGS

Plainview/Abernathy/Crosbyton/Earth/Olton

Conspiracy Found Probable On JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee concluded Saturday that President John F. Kennedy "was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy" and that a conspiracy likely was behind the murder of Martin Luther King Jr.

The report by the House assassinations committee, released at the end of a two-year, \$5.8 million investigation, contradicted the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald alone was responsible for Kennedy's slaying in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

It also differed with the FBI and other government agencies which concluded that King's murder in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968, was the work of one man — James Earl Ray.

The panel said its conclusion in the Kennedy case was based on new acoustical evidence that "establishes a high probability that two gunmen fired at President Kennedy." It also said that other scientific evidence "does not preclude the possibility of two gunmen firing at the president."

The committee said it "believes, on the

basis of the circumstantial evidence available to it, that there is a likelihood that James Earl Ray assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King as a result of a conspiracy."

However, the panel did not state its reason for concluding that a conspiracy was behind the murder of King, the famed civil rights leader and Nobel peace prize winner. Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, has indicated it would cite its reasons when it issues its full report, likely next week, and in a compilation of evidence, probably in March.

Stokes has said he believes the committee painted "the outlines of a conspiracy" involving a \$50,000 bounty allegedly offered by now-dead St. Louis lawyer John Sutherland for King's murder. However, Stokes has acknowledged that the committee established no proof of such a conspiracy.

The committee, in what it called a "summary of findings and recommendations," called upon the Justice Department to review its findings and "analyze whether further official investigation is

warranted in either case."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the late president's brother, was skiing in Colorado over the weekend. He said he would prefer to make no immediate comment. Tom Southwick, press secretary for the Massachusetts Democrat, said Sen. Kennedy's "position in the past has been that he and the family were satisfied with the Warren Commission report but that he understands the House's desire to look into it."

Mrs. Kennedy Silent

A woman who answered the telephone at the West Palm Beach, Fla., home of Mrs. Rose Kennedy, the slain president's mother, told a reporter: "Mrs. Kennedy has no comment. She does not wish to discuss it. She doesn't wish to be reminded of past things."

In Atlanta, George Clements, a spokesman for King's widow, Mrs. Coretta Scott King, said she would not comment publicly until examining the committee's report more closely.

A statement released in Memphis by a spokesman for Mark Lane, Ray's lawyer and an early critic of the Warren Commission report, said: "The United States government has taken the first step in the long march to restore the soul of America."

Government Cited

Lane said he does not consider the new report vindication for supporters of conspiracy theories, but rather "it is the United States government that requires vindication and forgiveness."

He said "the vast majority" of Americans "have supported our conclusions for many years."

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who was with King at the slaying, said he was disappointed by the committee's findings.

Reached in Atlanta, Abernathy said: "I feel that the committee did not go far enough and has not brought us very much information." He has accused J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, of having played a role in the assassination.

Hoover Involved?

"I certainly think, and this is just my belief, that Mr. Hoover was involved in the assassination of Dr. King and I think there were some other FBI personnel and former FBI personnel involved," said Abernathy, president emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

From his home in Weston, Conn., J. Lee Rankin, who was general counsel for the Warren Commission, said he questioned basing a conclusion in the Kennedy case upon the acoustical evidence. He also wondered why the committee did not say that state or local governments were not involved in the assassination.

Rankin said it had been well established that government agencies did not cooperate in the killing.

Carter To Study

At Camp David, Md., White House associate press secretary Patricia Barrio said President Carter would have no public comment on the report "until he has a chance to study it."

Besides concluding that both the Kennedy and King assassinations resulted from probable conspiracies, the committee made a series of recommendations aimed at preventing any other such slayings.

It urged the Justice Department to examine its procedures for handling assassinations to make sure it takes full advantage of the resources of other governmental agencies and of technological and scientific evidence.

Kennedy was shot to death as the presidential motorcade was passing through Dealey Plaza in Dallas. Oswald was arrested for the slaying but was himself slain by Jack Ruby before he could be tried.

Near Grassy Knoll

Two acoustics experts presented evidence Thursday at the committee's final public hearing which they said indicated a virtual certainty that a second gunman may have fired at the Kennedy motorcade. They said the second gunman likely was stationed near a grassy knoll in Dealey Plaza.

The new acoustical evidence, involving scientific tests on a tape recording made from a Dallas police officer's motorcycle radio during the time of the assassination, seemed to contradict the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald alone was responsible for the president's slaying, and that three shots fired at Kennedy all came from Oswald's perch in the Texas School Book Depository.

Arab Summit Urged

Saudi Arabia's ambassador to Cairo, Sheik Abd al-Rahman Abu el-Khalil, said Saturday that King Khaled wants an urgent Arab summit, especially one between him and Sadat.

The envoy did not say what the leaders would discuss at such a meeting. But the announcement by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency stirred speculation that a trade-off may be in the works.

Egypt would endorse a possible Saudi move to help Iran's anti-communist Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi overcome a popular movement to oust him, and in return the Saudis would support Sadat's peace initiative with Israel.

Concern Expressed

Both Egypt and Saudi Arabia have expressed concern about what they say is growing Soviet influence in the oil-rich regions of the Mideast, such as Iran.

In Beirut, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat issued a statement dismissing Egypt's call for Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and the West Bank as a "ruse."

Arafat, in a message marking the 14th anniversary of the PLO, vowed to "smash these American-guided machinations" and block the Egyptian-Israeli peace drive.

In return, the government has removed its troops from the refineries and promised that "not a drop of the refined product" will go to Israel, the sources said. They described this as merely a gesture since the Jewish state buys only crude oil from Iran through intermediaries, not refined products.

Khomai's decision to allow higher production was believed aimed at heading off a backlash of popular retribution against the striking workers.

Most of Tehran's 108 service stations had run out of fuel Saturday and taxi and bus service virtually ceased. Lines nearly five blocks long stretched from one of the few stations open.

From Paris, Khomai had called for a day of mourning Saturday for the estimated 1,500 victims of the year-long upheaval. Many banks, stores and offices in Tehran were closed, but it was unclear whether it was in response to Khomai's call or because of the general economic paralysis gripping Iran.

IRANIAN SCENES — Iranian troops stand guard over Tehran streets amid continuing skirmishes between government forces and rebellious civil demonstrators. The



KENNEDY ASSASSINATION — This historic photo was taken just moments after President John F. Kennedy was fatally shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. The House Assassination Committee in findings released Saturday said that Kennedy died as

the result of a "conspiracy" rather than at the hand of Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, as the Warren Commission found. (AP Laserphoto)

Palestine Timetable Insisted By Egypt

CAIRO. Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said Saturday he has informed Israel that Egypt will not sign a peace treaty without agreement on a timetable for Palestinian autonomy. But he said agreement on a treaty is "only a matter of time."

In another development, Saudi Arabia's King Khaled reportedly was seeking a summit with Sadat, and diplomatic observers speculated the pro-West Khaled might ask for Sadat's support of the embattled shah or Iran in exchange for Saudi backing of the Israeli-Egyptian peace drive.

The question of linking timetable steps for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip with procedures in Sinai is the main problem," Sadat said in an address here to 220 Egyptian students studying in

Shah Planning To Leave 'For While'

(Continued From Page One)

rioting in Tabriz, Ardebin, Rasht and Mashhad.

U.S. officials here said Iranian troops fired tear gas at hundreds of demonstrators in Tabriz who threw burning garbage and tires over the American Consulate wall into the compound. They tore down the main gate and damaged an adjoining guard house, officials said. No injuries were reported.

There was no word on the extent of damage at the Turkish Consulate, but British officials here said their cultural offices in the southwestern city of Ahwaz were sacked and documents burned outside. A British spokesman said damage to offices in Mashhad was extensive, and that offices in Shiraz also were attacked. There were no reports of injuries, he said.

In eastern Tehran, scores of persons were reported injured in a shootout with troops near a hospital and scattered rioting was reported throughout the city.

Troops reportedly used tear gas and fired into the air to disperse crowds. Soviet-made armored cars stood by at major traffic circles and around the Tehran University campus.

The Shiite Moslem opposition to the shah contends that his Western-style modernization has corrupted traditional values in this Islamic nation. The shah's political foes — leftists, students, and middle-class activists — demand an end to his autocratic rule, government corruption and what they say is foreign domination.

Anti-Americanism is particularly strong because of Washington's stated support for the shah.

In another development, government sources said Khomeini had agreed to urge striking oil workers to return to the oilfields to produce enough fuel for Iran's domestic needs. The religious leader had called the strike, which has crippled the nation's main industry, cutting the normal 6-million-barrel daily production to about 300,000 barrels, and prompting the government to impose fuel rationing.

In return, the government has removed its troops from the refineries and promised that "not a drop of the refined product" will go to Israel, the sources said. They described this as merely a gesture since the Jewish state buys only crude oil from Iran through intermediaries, not refined products.

Khomai's decision to allow higher production was believed aimed at heading off a backlash of popular retribution against the striking workers.

Most of Tehran's 108 service stations had run out of fuel Saturday and taxi and bus service virtually ceased. Lines nearly five blocks long stretched from one of the few stations open.

From Paris, Khomeini had called for a day of mourning Saturday for the estimated 1,500 victims of the year-long upheaval. Many banks, stores and offices in Tehran were closed, but it was unclear whether it was in response to Khomeini's call or because of the general economic paralysis gripping Iran.

Housing Prospects Here Believed Above Average

By RAY WESTBROOK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While Lubbock completes 1978 with another record year in building activity, experts in economics and construction here are forecasting a slowdown in the gross national product rate of growth to two percent and a 10.1 percent decline in housing starts during 1979.

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department logged a total of \$132,600,657 in permits for construction during 1978, up from the previous record year of 1977, when the total was \$131,951,646.

Observers of the economy believe 1979 will be a slower year for Lubbock, but likely not as slow as for the nation as a whole.

Dr. Lewis E. Hill, professor of economics at Texas Tech and president-elect of the Lubbock Economics Council, believes there will be a slowing in the rate of economic growth, but not a real recession.

Such a slowdown, he said, "will have a depressing effect, but it will not be so depressing as it would have been if there had been a real decline."

"I am expecting a rate of growth perhaps of two percent or less in the real gross national product," he said.

Dr. Hill thinks there will be a substantial amount of price inflation, and that funds available for long-term loans are more limited than funds for other type loans.

"The rates that we are seeing on long-term loans are extremely high by historic standards. I think we can look forward to tight mortgage money for some time to come."

The Texas Employment Commission indicates that more than 5,000 persons in

Loan Agencies Press For Interest Boost

(Continued From Page One)

"... We see no improvement in the money market for at least a year."

The interest ceiling also may discourage investors from purchasing Texas mortgages in the "secondary market," which may further depress the state's real estate industry, Curlee said.

Those present at the meeting agreed that while housing sales have remained strong here because of loan commitments "already in the pipeline" there are indications that Curlee's predictions could prove accurate.

"Housing demand here is still strong, but I've never seen the money market so tight," W.E. "Brownie" Brownlee, executive vice president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, reported.

Because of this, he added, Lubbock's inventory of homes for sale is growing even though there are plenty of interested buyers.

Darryl Berry, president of the realtor panel, agreed that new loans have become "virtually unattainable" in the last 30 to 45 days unless certain conditions are met — such as an existing loan already being held by the lender.

The sales force at Jeff Wheeler Realtor is "concentrating on equity sales and secondary financing," he said. The interest rate on a second lien ranges from 13.39 to 14.5 percent, Berry said.

"Home ownership is the backbone of the American way of life," Berry noted, and "anything we do that takes that away from Americans is trouble."

Those involved in the building of homes are becoming "very, very concerned" about the effect on new home starts next year unless the credit crunch eases, Sam Reyes, president of the West Texas Homebuilders Association, said.

Homebuilders association executive officer M.B. Smith Jr. echoed that sentiment.

People are calling his office from as far away as Austin seeking construction work, according to Smith. In 1977, when there were 1,700 housing starts, "I could give them a list of 50 builders needing help," he said.

Now, he said, he has no such list.

However, Smith predicted 1979 housing construction here will be "much better than in 1976," when over 1,200 houses were built, if credit becomes more easily obtainable.

Coffee Conner, executive vice president of Lubbock National Bank, said he is "concerned about the negativity that is developing in the housing industry," and added that some home loans have been unobtainable here because "we just don't have the funds available."

However, the men agreed with Berry that the "single-family home is still the best bargain the consumer's got, no matter what the interest rate is."

Lighted — he was voicing the thoughts of his entire organization as well as those of the boys and girls who otherwise would have faced a bleak Christmas.

In his official statement, Chief Goodfellow said: "We want to thank every contributor for making the funds available for another highly successful Christmas program. And we are especially grateful to the workers who spent many hours putting everything together and to the volunteers, many of whom gave up part of their own Christmas, who did such a great job delivering the packages."

And what about next year? Well, as sure as the Christmas spirit lives, the Goodfellow will be coming around again on Christmas morning.

Here are the final contributions:

NEW DIRECTOR president of P... has been named... & Loan A... Burl D. Greaves... Padgett re... brother and pr... construction. The n... about 20 years.

PRIE BEAUMONT, County grand Catholic priest... a 7-year... 30, Cath... director and ass... Catholic Ch... cused of having with the boy at t... Arthur Dec. 8. The sheriff's d... was freed on \$10...

IRANIAN SCENES — Iranian troops stand guard over Tehran streets amid continuing skirmishes between government forces and rebellious civil demonstrators. The

shah, meanwhile (center, right photo), presided over a meeting with parliamentary leaders at which the unrest was discussed. (AP Laserphoto)

Illnesses Force Man To Discover Talents



By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SLATON — Like everybody, Jack Dickson had a God-given talent — but it took a severe heart attack and ulcers caused by a pressurized but fascinating way of life to slow him down enough to discover it.

Today, his butterflies, carved of exotic woods from around the globe, are a high spot of many arts and crafts shows around the area.

Last year, he made it big, participating in the Kerrville festival, "the grandaddy of all craft shows in the state," as a real artist at his particular craft. Screening for the show, he noted, is intense to ensure that only the work of real craftsmen is shown at the annual event.

The wood's grain makes up the pattern of the butterflies which sway as moles or sit delicately balanced on "found" wooden bases.

Bases gathered from the fields and discovered on travels contrast or blend with the polished wings of the butterfly.

"I could have gone the colorful flower bit, but that detracted from the wood. I decided to give a suggestion and leave the beauty of the wood, not cover it with paint."

Butterflies didn't come first, but they came to be his particular thing in carving.

Bedfast, with too much time and not much movement allowed, Dickson took up woodworking using small strips of balsam wood light enough to pass the restrictions imposed after a severe heart attack that forced his retirement from the airline industry.

A balsam windmill and a wagon, created from memories of a happy childhood still hang in his workshop as a reminder of self-induced therapy which helped reshape his life.

A display of lapel buttons from airlines all over the world recall the fascinating life full of stress during which he saw young airlines grow to massive networks of transportation. A prize pin — "from the time we worked the plane that brought Khrushchev to this country" — recalls the excitement of nation-hopping at a moment's notice to fly in at an airline's stress point.

Medically retired, he grasped at straws to find a new life.

Then, at a new church home in Lubbock he made a hit carving wooden crosses. His father had made beautiful furniture and whittling with a pocketknife came naturally to Dickson, even as a boy.

Soon, fans of his carving began asking for specific items, for birds and other figures.

That was when Dickson discovered, like other woodcarvers attacking a single chunk of wood, that wood had its own way of being. He would begin a certain figure, only to have the wood turn into something else. Letting whatever figure was in the wood out became the way to carve from a single piece.

Most admirers wanted birds at first.

"I love birds but am not so good at making them, and the second best thing is butterflies. It's very rewarding to see people react to them."

Besides, feathers and paint for a bird would cover up the beauty of the wood. He "took a chunk of wood and started in" on his first butterflies, sanding down to the right thickness. Then, he discovered that craft suppliers sold thin sheets of exotic woods and was on his way.

A friend came up with the perfect touch to complete the butterfly — spines of a fish hook cactus for feelers.

About four years ago, with the house overflowing with carvings and wood supplies getting more and more expensive, he was prevailed upon to exhibit — just to see how people took to them.

A roadrunner, carved from a single chunk of wood, won the "most popular" award by vote of all the viewers of the show, helping turn a hobby into an avocation beginning to pay for itself.

One-chunk creations gradually gave way to pieces glued to create a desired grain effect, a method Dickson uses when he occasionally turns to other carving projects.

Wood, especially the gnarled creations for an intriguing base upon which to perch a butterfly, comes regularly as friends to Dickson. Any unusual grain or form in wood or cactus reminds a friend of his way with wood.

His latest came under the Christmas tree. His next will come when it catches his or a friend's eye wherever they roamed.

As to the talent turning wood into art, Dickson waxes emphatic — "God gave it to me."

"Everybody has a talent whether they know it or not; my mother had a talent for loving, for seeing the best in everybody."

Dickson likes to see the best in a piece of wood and turn it into a butterfly for someone to love — for the look of a butterfly still for a moment or for the beauty of a polished bit of wood in whatever form.

BUTTERFLY MAN — Sometimes all Jack Dickson can do at his hobby is break things, but when the mood is on him, like on holidays from his job at the Texas Tech Bookstore, he spends hours turning out wooden butterflies which have made him known as a fine craftsman around the South Plains. (Staff Photo)

Bodies Found In Search May Exceed 28

DES PLAINES, Ill. (AP) — Police expanded their search around John Wayne Gacy Jr.'s house Saturday, saying they had evidence that they might find more than the 28 bodies that already point to the nation's worst mass murder of the century.

So far, a mass burial plot in the crawl space beneath the modest ranch-style house in this Chicago suburb has yielded 26 corpses. One body was found buried

beneath the garage, and police say a 28th body fished out of the Des Plaines River on Nov. 12 has been connected to Gacy.

Gacy reportedly told authorities he had buried 27 bodies of boys and young men on his property after engaging in sexual relations with them and that when he ran out of room, he disposed of five others in the Des Plaines River. He reportedly said he strangled the victims.

On Saturday, police began searching

the last one-quarter of the dark crawl space before suspending operations for the New Year holidays. They have been exhuming skeletons since Dec. 22, some buried as deep as six feet.

"There is some evidence of other remains in the trenches along the south wall" in an area not yet excavated, said Dr. Robert Stein, Cook County medical examiner.

Authorities also said they would dig up Gacy's yard, much of it covered with an asphalt driveway, and the floor of his garage.

"Before we are finished there, nothing will be left but the four walls of the house," said one investigator, who asked not to be identified.

Gacy, a 36-year-old convicted sex offender who was paroled in 1971 after serving 18 months in prison for sodomy, is charged with murdering Robert Piest, a 15-year-old Des Plaines youth who had been reported missing Dec. 11. Gacy reportedly said Piest was one of the bodies he dumped into the river.

Piest's body has not been found, but on Saturday authorities made their first identification of a victim. They said the skeleton found under the garage was that of John Butkovich, 18, of Lombard, last seen July 31, 1975, when he said he had gone to Gacy's home to pick up a paycheck.

A 19-year-old male prostitute named Jamie, who didn't want his last name revealed, was quoted in Sunday's Chicago Sun-Times as saying he met Gacy last spring in a Chicago bar that caters to homosexuals and male prostitutes. He said on two occasions he went to Gacy's home and was given money.

The second time he went to the house, Jamie said, they went into a bedroom,

and stripped and Gacy ordered him to do what he was told. Gacy started beating and choking him. Jamie said, then he burst out a pair of handcuffs.

"That freaked me out. I went a little crazy. I broke a vase over his head. I grabbed the handcuffs and threw them against a window. I bit into his wrist until I tasted blood," Jamie said.

Gacy is being held without bond pending a Jan. 10 hearing, at which his attorney plans to ask for a dismissal of the charge on the grounds there is no evidence Piest has been killed.

Edmund Dobbs, chief of sheriff's police, said one of six bodies removed from the crawl space Friday was relatively well-preserved and investigators will try to recover fingerprints for identification purposes.

Stein said that two of the bodies found Friday were stacked on top of each other, as if buried at the same time. It is the second time bodies have been found in this manner, and police speculate that on at least two occasions two victims were killed and buried on the same day.

Stein said his pathologists and dental experts have begun comparing dental charts of 10 missing youths with the teeth of the recovered skeletons. Officials said Gacy cannot be charged in the deaths of the victims whose bodies are found at his house until they are identified.

The number of corpses recovered so far exceeds the total of 27 found in the Houston area in 1973 in another case involving homosexuality. Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., now 22, was convicted of six of those slayings, but last week he was granted a new trial. The worst mass murder in U.S. history is attributed to Dr. Harry Holmes, who killed more than 200 young women in Chicago in the 1890s.

IDENTIFICATION TASK BEGINS — In Chicago's Cook County morgue, Medical Examiner Dr. Robert J. Stein begins the task of identifying the remains of 27 persons found under the home of John Wayne Gacy Jr., in suburban Des Plaines, Ill. Gacy has admitted to the sex-murders of 32 young men and boys. (AP Laserphoto)

Attorneys Fail To Seek Bond Release For Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — Cullen Davis spent the New Year's weekend in jail awaiting more cross-examination Tuesday after his defense attorneys surprisingly failed to file a motion that he be released on bail.

Davis, 45, has been in jail since his arrest Aug. 20 on charges of soliciting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, who had been the presiding judge in the bitter and lengthy divorce trial of Davis and his estranged wife Priscilla.

His lawyers had been expected to re-

quest that Davis be released on bail and hearing was set for Friday afternoon.

State District Judge W.A. "Pete" Moore had earlier in the day excused the jury until Tuesday when one of the panel became ill. Then the judge talked briefly with attorneys and said to those in the courtroom, "Happy New Year to you all," and left the bench.

Defense attorney Phil Burleson told newsmen: "There is further need for research on a new question that has arisen.

The timing as to the filing of the motion is something that needs to be discussed. There are some other legal problems."

Burleson refused to pinpoint the problems nor would he say whether the defense or the prosecution brought up the matter.

Moore said the defense "never actually filed a motion. They told me there was another point of law to consider. I don't know what that point may be."

Chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said, "The matter

is not before the court and I cannot discuss until it is."

Davis has spent most of the past two years in jail. He was jailed Aug. 20, 1976, on capital murder charges arising from the slaying of two persons and the wounding of others at his Fort Worth mansion, then occupied by his estranged wife Priscilla. He was released for 48 hours on bond, then returned to a cell until his acquittal Nov. 17, 1977.

He was freed until his arrest Aug. 20, 1978, on the kill-for-hire charges.

New Mexico Natural Gas Firms Sued

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Southern Union Co. and five other natural gas companies were named in a \$120 million antitrust suit alleging they conspired to raise the price of natural gas in New Mexico.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court Friday, lists defendants as Southern Union Co., AZTEC Oil and Gas Co., Continental Oil Co., Consolidated Oil and Gas Co. Inc., Southern Union Gathering Co., and Southern Union Production, along with several individuals associated with the firms.

The defendants, the suit contends, "abused the court systems of Texas and New Mexico by bringing spurious lawsuits whose purpose was to circumvent the law in order that they might illegally raise the price of natural gas."

The suit also states that the use of "interlocking directorates" was part of an alleged conspiracy to raise the price of natural gas "and to illegally enhance the value of their natural gas reserves."

The suit alleges that the "individual defendants, by use of their substantial

stockholder positions, combined and conspired with the corporate defendants in order to enhance the value of their stock in defendant AZTEC so that said stock might be sold to Southerner Royalty for an illegally enhanced price."

The plaintiffs state in the suit their damages total more than \$40 million. They ask triple the damages under the Clayton Act, a federal law.

The suit, which seeks a jury trial, was assigned to U.S. District Judge Edwin Mechem.

Ralph Nader Praises Federal Accessibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer activist Ralph Nader praised the government Saturday for its growing willingness to make itself more accessible to the nation's taxpayers.

Noting that many federal agencies have established toll-free telephone hotlines for citizens to call if they need help or information, Nader said: "During the past several years, the consumer movement has sensitized these agencies to the need for such toll-free telephone hotlines."

"People want to be able to dial their government in Washington directly from their home, wherever they may reside."

TAPES Full line of 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. You may listen before you buy. Written 30-day warranty on every tape.

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

- Checking
- Savings
- Loans
- Free Personal Checks

LORENZO State Bank MEMBER FDIC

Lubbock Direct Line 763-3874 (806) 634-5584

JONES ROBERTS WAREHOUSE SHOES OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 NOON 1205 BROADWAY — DOWNTOWN

Personality Ladies Shoes Now

\$9.99

VALUES TO \$28.95

Red, Camel and

in leather Gold finger

NOW \$29.99

VALUES TO \$56.95

LARGE SELECTION

90% Of Ladies Shoe Stock

NOW \$29.99 UP TO \$19.99

LADIES BOOTS NOW \$19.99 AND UP

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY 10:00 til 5:30 FREEMAN FREE—FLEX TIE

FINE QUALITY MENS SHOES

NOW \$29.99 VALUES TO \$59.95

LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM BROWN & BLACK LEATHER & PATENT

CLOSED DAILY AT 5:30 PM CLOSED SATURDAYS

HELP! HELP! HELP!
PUT THE CAP ON CRIME!

CAP
CRIME ABATEMENT PROGRAM

763-1133

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

EC CO SOUND PHOTO
Monterey Center 793-3903

- Training
- Procedures
- Selling

SLIDE PROGRAMS CASSETTE

EC CO SOUND PHOTO
Monterey Center 793-3903

LARGE SELECTION OF SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM BROWN & BLACK LEATHER & PATENT

CLOSED DAILY AT 5:30 PM CLOSED SATURDAYS

The Year In Sports

Youngsters Move Over

By WILL GRIMSLY
AP Special Correspondent

If 1977 was the year of flaming youth — Steve Cauthen, Tracy Austin, John McEnroe & Co. — its successor, 1978, was the year of the "Over the Hill Gang" and comeback miracles.

Age became a negligible factor in the mark of greatness. No odds seemed insurmountable. The dead came alive.

The New York Yankees, given up for dead in July when they were 14 games behind Boston, miraculously became baseball's world champions again.

Everything they did was dramatic. They changed managers in midseason, replacing firebrand Billy Martin with grandfatherly Bob Lemon. Rallying behind a bony left-handed fireballer named Ron Guidry, they took the American League race to a sudden-death one-game playoff in Boston, winning on a three-run homer by a singles hitter named Bucky Dent.

Then they lost the first two games of the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, but rallied to win four in a row — an unprecedented comeback in the October classic. The individual hero: Bucky Dent.

Yet for individual impact, there was no matching Cincinnati's scrappy Pete Rose, who hit in 44 consecutive games, challenging Joe DiMaggio's inviolate record of 56, and stole the year-end headlines by signing a \$3.2 million, four-year free-agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies, becoming, at age 37, the highest paid baseball player in history.

Muhammad Ali was just four months shy of that age — "a battle weary old man," the critics insisted — when he hammered out a 15-round decision over Leon Spinks, his conqueror seven months earlier, and became the first man in history to win boxing's heavyweight title three times.

Obituaries had been written for Seattle Slew, winner of horse racing's Triple Crown in 1977, after he suffered a 16-length setback in the Swaps Stakes on the Pacific Coast and went into the seclusion of his stable, suffering from a variety of ailments.

But just when horsemen were singing the praises of a new fleet-footed darling, Affirmed, the 11th Triple Crown champion, who scored brilliant head-to-head victories over Alydar in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, Seattle Slew re-emerged.

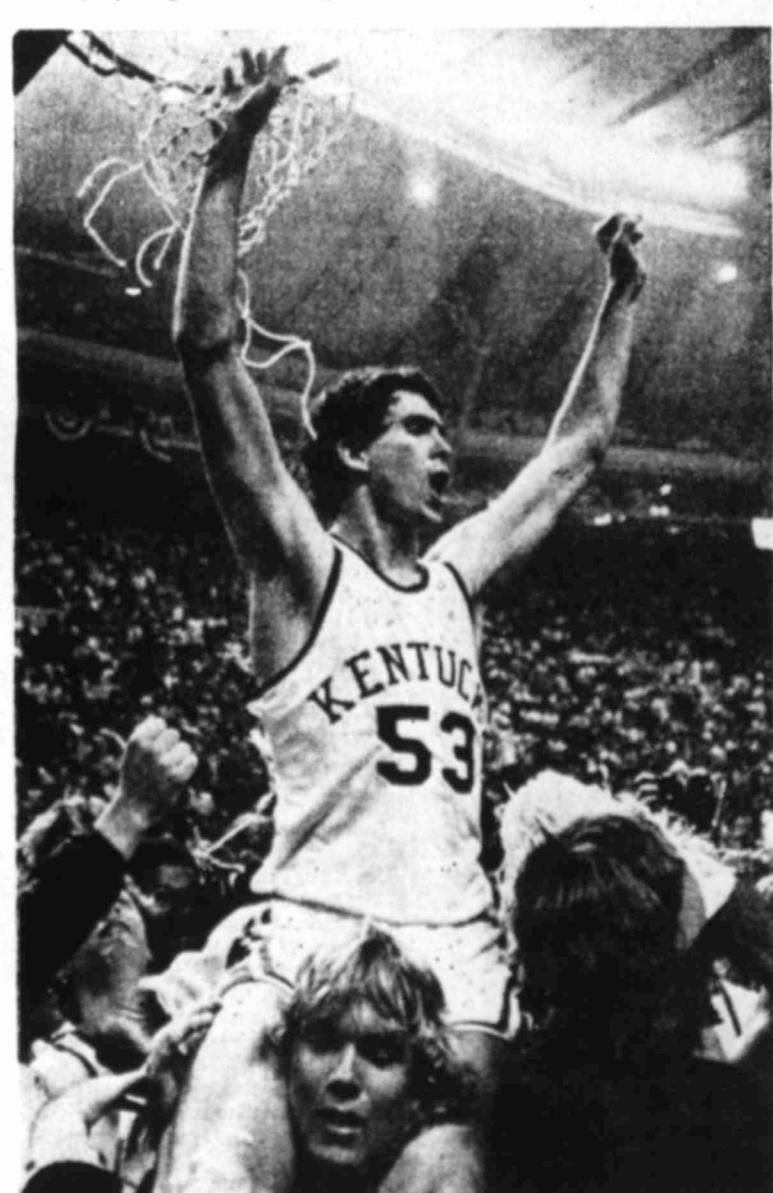
He scored three victories and two seconds in major stakes races in the fall and finished ahead of Affirmed in their only two meetings, the Marlboro Cup and the Jockey Club Gold Cup, the latter won by Exeller with 47-year-old Bill Shoemaker aboard.

Shoemaker proved one of the most durable athletes of the generation, boosting his victories to more than 7,500, with 750 stakes triumphs and \$70 million in purse winnings.

South Africa's Gary Player, at age 41, outshot pro golf's mushrooming "young lions" to win his third Masters title, and Jack Nicklaus, 38, having gone more than two years without a major title, captured the British Open for his 17th major crown, giving him unequalled triple triumphs in the four Grand Slam events — the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, and American PGA.

However, Tom Watson led the PGA official money winning list with \$362,429 and the two other major crowns went to outsiders, the U.S. Open to Andy North, and the PGA to John Mahaffey, a hard-luck guy whose career had seemed to be in tatters.

For years the men's tour had completely overshadowed the ladies' tour, but a pretty, black-eyed girl of Mexican descent, Nancy Lopez, changed this state of affairs by capturing the attention of golf buffs everywhere.



IN BASKETBALL — Rick Robey of NCAA champion Kentucky is held aloft on shoulders of Wildcat fans as he trims the net following the crowning game of the 1978 college basketball season. (AP Laserphoto)

Year of Wildcat In Basketball

By KEN RAPPORST
AP Sports Writer

Thoroughbreds from Kentucky and race horses from Texas ran away with the big prizes in 1978 in college basketball.

The Kentucky Wildcats, odds-on favorites and grimly carrying the weight of the No. 1 ranking most of the year, proved equal to the task, winning the NCAA championship.

The Texas Longhorns, who were picked no better than fifth in pre-season assessments for the Southwest Conference race, proved far swifter than that and won the National Invitation Tournament in a breeze.

For the Wildcats, it was serious business all the way — a season of little celebration until the final gun in the NCAA championship game had certified their 94-88 conquest of Duke.

"We have been under a tremendous amount of pressure to live up to, Duke had it easier than Kentucky. Not even picked to finish first in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Blue Devils won

compliments, including players who had been part of the NCAA finals and winners of the NIT.

But Wildcats' followers, long basking in the glory of the redoubtable Adolph Rupp and four previous NCAA titles, expected no less from Hall's group. Coming home from the game that gave the Wildcats the SEC championship, Hall was non-plussed to find little reaction from the jaded, blasé Kentucky fans.

"I would have given anything for someone to throw a firecracker or something," Hall joked in St. Louis in what seemed to be at least a half-truth.

The Kentucky fans, though, had to take notice when the Wildcats won the NCAA's tough Mideast Regional with a victory over Big Ten champion Michigan State.

With no similar reputation to live up to, Duke had it easier than Kentucky. Not even picked to finish first in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Blue Devils won

the league playoffs, then took the NCAA's Eastern Regional with some exasperating, close-call finishes. An outfit that preached brotherly love, hugged and slapped hands. Duke came into St. Louis "loose and having fun," according to Coach Bill Foster.

The Blue Devils then beat Midwest winner Notre Dame in the national semifinals, but their "fun" really was over for the season at that point. Two days later, they lost to Kentucky in the national championship game. The Wildcats, who

earlier defeated West Regional champion Arkansas, beat Duke behind a 41-point performance by Givens.

It was Kentucky's fifth national championship, and Joe Hall could relax at last.

"We came very close to playing a total game," said Hall, smiling at last. "We came very close to playing the very best game we are capable of."

The same might have been said of Texas, a team with some of the straightest shooters in the country. The best of these was Jim Krivacs.

BROWN & BROWN

Attorneys at Law

820 MAIN, LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-1577, 762-8054, 762-5659

- Representation for Traffic Ticket Offenses in Lubbock Municipal Court \$25 And Up
- Uncontested Divorce \$125 And Up

MASTER CHARGE - VISA ACCEPTED
No Charge for Initial Consultation



A 21-year-old rookie who had quit Tulsa University to follow the sun, Lopez spun a record string of five straight tournament victories in mid-summer and, with her constant smile and bubbly personality, sent the media into orbit.

At year's end, climaxing her season with the Women's International in England, Lopez had won nine of 25 tournaments and set Ladies Professional Golf Association records in money winnings, \$189,813, and scoring average, 71.76.

In one year, Nancy Lopez — the sport's first glamour star with audience appeal and a consistent winning touch — had changed the image of women's golf.

It was, however, a two-woman show in tennis, with Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova taking turns deciding who was the world's best woman tennis player. Evert took a three-month leave early in the season to combat what she called "weariness and growing boredom."

She wasn't at full form at Wimbledon, where she lost to Navratilova, but she came back and beat the transplanted Czech in the U.S. Open and climaxed the season with two convincing victories over Martina in tournament finals. Chris again was rated No. 1.

Men's tennis also had two pretenders to the throne. Bjorn Borg routed Jimmy Connors for the young Swede's third straight Wimbledon crown, equaling a feat achieved by Fred Perry of Britain 40 years ago. But then Connors, showing his old intensity in what he called "my championship," crushed Borg in the U.S. Open at the sparkling new complex in Flushing Meadow, New York.

The year ended with Jimmy and Chris, both recognized No. 1, looking over their shoulders. Nineteen-year-old John McEnroe looked like a Connors carbon copy in beating Borg in a tournament in Stockholm, then leading the U.S. Davis Cup team to a 4-1 rout over Britain, returning the international trophy to America for the first time in six years. A 16-year-old Maryland schoolgirl, Pam Shriver, gave Evert a battle in the U.S. Open final, emerging as a threat to the ladies' tennis throne.

While tennis seemed to tap a bottomless money reservoir, making instant millionaires of top players, World Team Tennis, a revolutionary franchise operation, ran into economic difficulty with the folding of such teams as New York, Los Angeles and Boston. The circuit's survival appears doubtful.

Baseball set attendance records and, although average attendance was down in pro football, the sport prospered with its lucrative TV package.

The Dallas Cowboys, led by veteran quarterback Roger Staubach and the 1977 top rookie, running back Tony Dorsett, won the National Football League's Super Bowl, beating the Denver Broncos 27-10. In 1978, Dallas again was in the chase for the top prize, but faced the challenge of the resurgent Pittsburgh Steelers — like Dallas, a two-time Super Bowl champ — and new threats from Houston and New England.

Houston had the best-looking rookie of the year in Earl Campbell, a crashing, nimble-footed ballcarrier from the University of Texas, who ran for a league-leading 1,450 yards.

Notre Dame was declared the national collegiate football champion after beating top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Unbeaten Penn State was ranked No. 1 after the 1978 regular season but faced a Sugar Bowl showdown Jan. 1 against second-ranked Alabama. The Heisman Trophy for best college player went to Oklahoma running back Billy Sims.

Major league baseball drew more than 40 million, produced a summer of exciting races and outstanding individual performances. Pittsburgh's Dave Parker and Boston's Jim Rice were the Most Valuable Players in the National and American Leagues, respectively. The Yankees' Ron Guidry, 25, and San Diego's 40-year-old Gaylord Perry earned the AL and NL Cy Young Awards, respectively. Cincinnati's Tom Seaver and St. Louis' Bob Forsch pitched no-hitters.



IN BASEBALL — New York Yankee hurler Ron Guidry winds up his rifle arm for a delivery during the 1978 World Series. The slender Guidry swinging into motion is one of the summer's indelible images. (AP Laserphoto)

New Structure Evening Out NFL

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Dallas, the defending champion, and Pittsburgh were the class of the 1978 regular season as the National Football League achieved its goal of parity among the 28 teams. Others called the rash of upsets paro.

But it also was a year spiced by non-players.

For brief but explosive moments early in the season, the "zebras," NFL field officials in their striped black-and-white shirts, became as well known into volcanos.

And cheerleaders became a focal point, the target of "sexism" charges. Scanty uniforms in Los Angeles, Washington and elsewhere, and nude poses in a national magazine raised eyebrows. The uniforms were changed, some cheerleaders were fired and one unit was disbanded.

Those controversies died down after a while and the talk turned to the apparent balance in the league as one-time powerhouses were beaten with regularity by former weaklings.

And at the end, some fans were shaking their heads as the Minnesota Vikings, with the worst record ever for an NFL playoff team (8-7-1), backed into a division title while three teams with better records missed the playoffs, including the Oakland Raiders.

Oakland, with Ken Stabler throwing nearly twice as many interceptions as touchdowns, was out of the playoffs for the first time in seven years.

Houston, riding rookie Earl Campbell's league-leading 1,450 yards rushing, was in for the first time in nine years. Philadelphia, given a gift victory when the New York Giants committed THE fumble, was in for the first time since 1966. And Atlanta, with a couple of miracle victories and Cinderella placekicker Tim Mazzetti, was in for the first time ever.

Before the season began, a pall descended upon it. Darryl Stingley, the New England Patriots' fine young wide receiver, collided with Oakland defensive back Jack Tatum and was paralyzed. In

coaches — Buffalo (Chuck Knox), Chicago (Neill Armstrong), Cleveland (Sam Rutigliano), Detroit (Monte Clark), Kansas City (Marv Levy), New Orleans (Dick Nolan), St. Louis (Bud Wilkinson), Washington (Jack Pardee), San Francisco (Pete McCullough) and Los Angeles (George Allen). And before Allen had settled in, he was out, replaced midway in the pre-season by Ray Malavasi.

During the season, a few more changes were made — Homer Rice replaced Bill Johnson at Cincinnati, Don Coryell took over for Tommy Prothro at San Diego and Fred O'Connor succeeded McCullough at San Francisco — and John McVay was fired as the New York Giants' head coach one day after the season.

Before the season began, a pall descended upon it. Darryl Stingley, the New England Patriots' fine young wide receiver, collided with Oakland defensive back Jack Tatum and was paralyzed. In

Unser Ruled Auto Racing

By The Associated Press

AI Unser, who agonized through five lean years after two of the most productive in history, bounced back in 1978 with his third Indianapolis 500 victory and an unprecedented sweep of the Triple Crown series, earning a record \$591,599 in prize money.

Calgary Varzborough equalled a career high 10 major victories, collected \$530,751 in winnings and added an historic third straight national championship, reaffirming his position as king of the stock car drivers.

Yet it was a supposedly "over the hill" veteran, seldom seen in the United States in 1978, who was auto racing's driver of the year.

There was no question that Mario Andretti was the premier performer in the world, dominating the Formula 1 circuit, en route to only the second world championship for an American driver.

DREMEL® MOTO-TOOL KIT
The Total "Workshop"

Model 271 \$49.95

•Grind •Drill •Carve •Sand •Polish •Cut

MacAUSTIN, INC.
1701 Texas Ave. 747-4331

12-25

(Anthony)

RED WING SHOES

1155 53.95

915 52.95

52.99

101

MULESHOE SLATON BROWNFIELD LUBBOCK (3) PLAINVIEW (2) LEVELLAND LAMESA LITTLEFIELD

PASS CONNE quarterback D Saturday in Te the conference (AP Laserphoto)

By The All Divisio ter Pittsburgh 27, Dallas 27, Atlanta Sun Amer Houston 31, Nat Mi inecto at Los Sun AFC Champions NFC Champions Sun AFC Champion

Ark Post Cage

A-J Sidney Mor sparked a 17 p second half and defeated Memphis night in Little I In other Sou Houston fell t Texas Christian Morris 70-5 Wesleyan 121-8 Memphis Sta points the rest Moncrief, w twisted knee w remaining with 21 points. Keith Peters each for the Ra Arthur Banky, Ark., led points, includi Arkansas led in the first half ahead 27-26 on 4:18 left.

Keith Peters each for the Ra Southern Me as Wesleyan 12 Brad Branson bounds in the of the year for I SMU, whose cord, open play next Satu

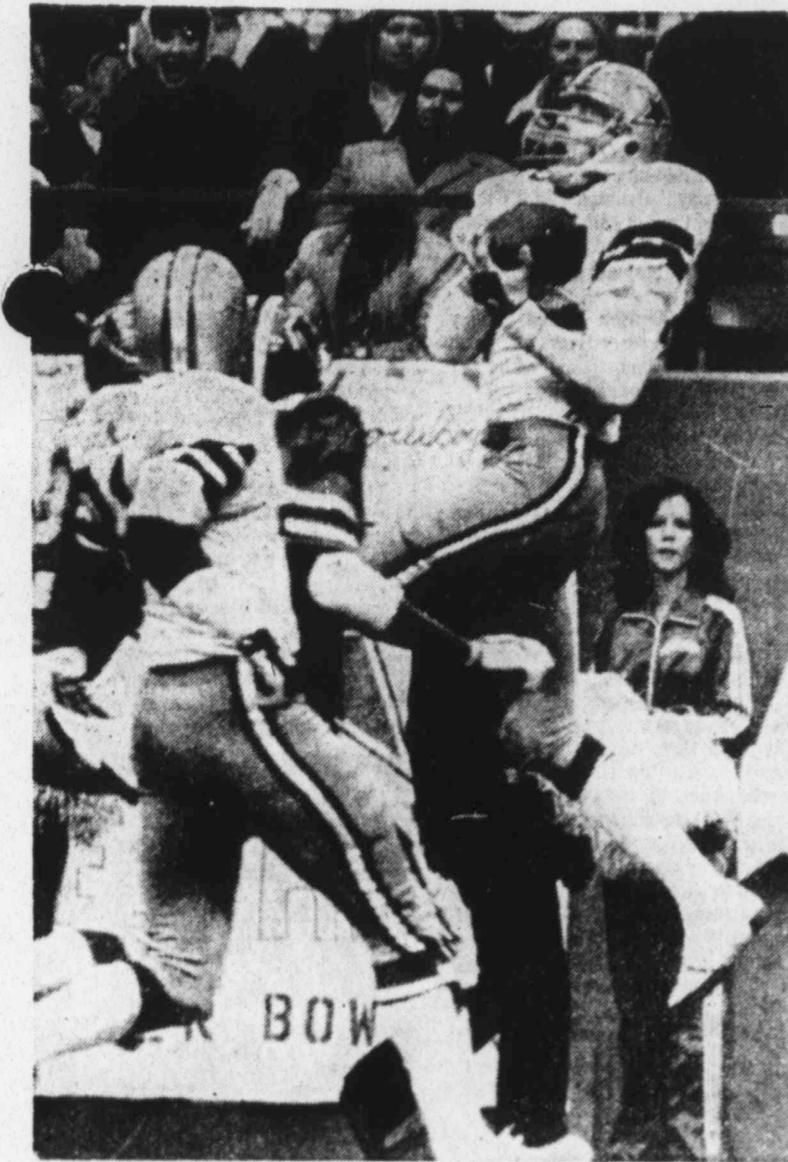
Jim Hund's 1 second half b Horned Frogs leg 70-5 in a contest.

The Frogs s field in the la Audie Evans po

ARKANSAS MEMPHIS STA Rutley 4-0-8, Ban ley 2-0-4, Battie 3-4, Moore 1-0-2 ARKANSAS — Schell 4-2-12, Hens 4-1-8, Brown 16-27-28 Fouled out—Le phis Bench. A-7-86.

TCU ROBERT MC 14, Overing 3-0 08, Suher 3-0-6, TCU — Scales 1 and 4-4-12, Hens 2-3-6, Bursby 3-3-8, Halftime Score fouls—Robert Mo A-1-34.

BRIGHAM BRIGHAM 2-5-9, Taylo 2-14, Christensen 7-10, Wilian 14, O'Neill 2-1-2, Totals 30-17-20, Halftime—Hou out-Ewing, Wil 18, Houston



PASS CONNECTS — Tony Hill of Dallas leaps high in the air to take a pass from quarterback Danny White which netted the Pokes a 20-yard gain in the NFC playoff Saturday in Texas Stadium against Atlanta. Dallas won the game 27-20 to advance to the conference championship tilt against either Los Angeles or Minnesota next week. (AP Laserphoto)

Scorecard/Saturday

NFL Playoffs

AT A Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All Times EST
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Dec. 30
AFC vs. AFC Conference
Pittsburgh 33, Denver 10
National Conference
Dallas 27, Atlanta 20
Sunday, Dec. 31
American Conference
Houston at New England 1 p.m.
National Conference
Minnesota at Los Angeles 1 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 7
AFC Championship, teams to be determined
NFC Championship, teams to be determined
SUPER BOWL XIII
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at Miami 4 p.m.

NBA Standings

AT A Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All Times EST
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 22-10 .688
Washington 22-10 .688
New Jersey 17-15 .531
New York 19-19 .500
Boston 13-20 .394 9-12

Central Division

San Antonio 21-15 .583

Rosston 18-15 .545

Chicago 18-18 .500

Cleveland 13-22 .397

Detroit 12-23 .343

New Orleans 12-25 .324

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City 20-14 .588

Denver 17-18 .486

Chicago 15-21 .417

Milwaukee 15-24 .385

Houston 11-21 .324

Saturday's Games

Seattle 22-12 .647

Los Angeles 18-14 .622

Phoenix 23-14 .622

Portland 18-16 .529

Golden State 18-19 .520

San Diego 17-21 .447

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Games

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SOUTHWEST

Bingham Young 84, Houston 77

TOURNAMENT

Big Eight Holiday Tourney

Oklahoma 49, Oklahoma 33

Oklahoma St. 87, Iowa St. 75

Kansas St. 75, Missouri 62

ECAC Holiday Festival

St. John's 69, Duke 66

W. MARYLAND CLASSIC

Washington St. 42, Maryland 47

Seattle 66, Wyoming 44

St. Bonaventure 74, Tennessee 72

Fordham 71, Harvard 48

Rochester Classic

Dartmouth-Syracuse Christmas Tourney

Air Force 58, Cornell 56

West Virginia Classic

W. Virginia 73, Marshall 71

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

MONDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

MONDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

MONDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

MONDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

MONDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

MONDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

MONDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

MONDAY'S GAMES

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 104, New Jersey 94

San Diego 114, Indiana 111

New York 112, Kansas City 104

San Antonio 100, Philadelphia 94

Atlanta 112, Denver 87

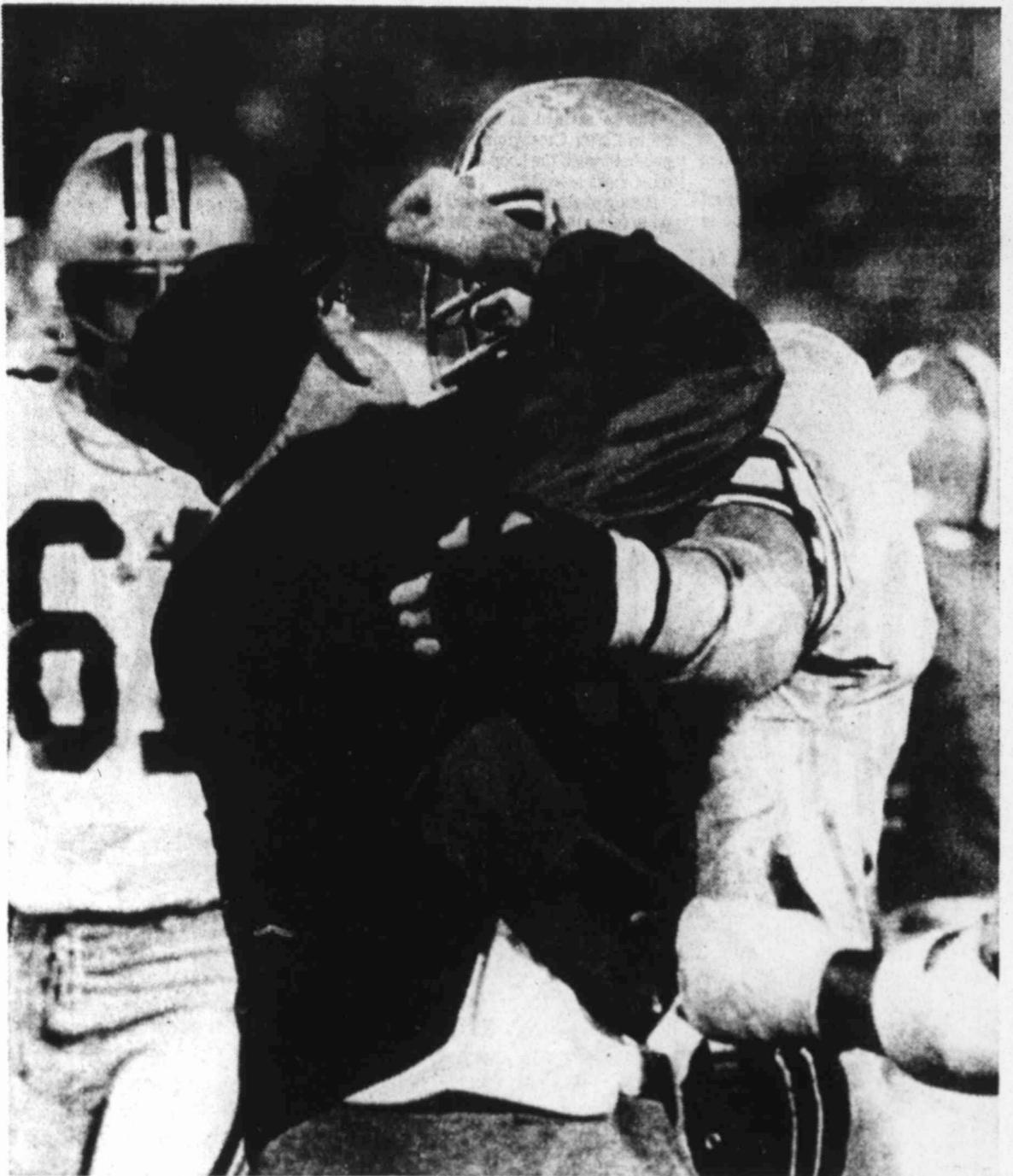
Houston 112, Detroit 101

Saturday's Games

Virginia St. 88, Rutgers-Camden 70

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled



HITTING OWN PLAYER — Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes is shown here hitting one of his own players who tried

to restrain him after he attacked a Clemson athlete near the end of Friday night's Gator Bowl game. (AP Laserphoto)

Fellow Grid Coaches Stunned

By The Associated Press

The decision by Ohio State to dismiss Woody Hayes after the legendary coach slugged a Clemson player in Friday night's 17-15 Gator Bowl loss, left the college football community in a state of shock Saturday.

"He was a victim of his own emotion," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne, whose team plays Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl Monday night. "I think what



WOODY HAYES

happened last night is unfortunate. College football is supposed to be something more than win at all costs.

"People want to win. If you lose, you feel like somebody died pretty close to you for a while."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said he was sorry that Hayes swung at Clemson linebacker Charlie Bauman.

Asked if he could imagine himself hitting a player, Switzer said, "I don't react that way. I can't see myself doing that. But I haven't coached for 40 years."

Osborne added, "Barry and I are still too smart to hit a guy with shoulder pads and a helmet on."

Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan, in Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl

game against Southern California, expressed sorrow for Hayes.

"I'm saddened by it," he said. "I hate to see something like that happen. None of us who have been closely associated with him as a player or coach wanted to see it happen this way. I would hope you people (the press) look on the great things he's done as a coach, not dwell on his indiscretion."

"I think you ought to all take into consideration the enormous pressure of coaching football today," Schembechler continued. "Sometimes you do some

things that if you have second thoughts, you wouldn't do. I'm not condoning what happened, just saying there's enormous pressure."

John Robinson of Southern Cal said, "I would think little of those who would gloat over it. Tragedies happen to all of us in our lives. When you decide to judge anyone, you've got to measure the good he's done in his life with the bad. People judging a situation like that can become very cruel. I know this man has done a lot of great things."

Don Canham, Michigan's athletic director, said, "I think we all feel the same all over the country. It's the passing of an era. I hate to see it happen that way. People who know him are damn sad about it. I guess it's an argument for retirement at 65. That's bad for the coaching profession. I think Ohio State handled it properly. It's the first time I've ever heard of a coach hitting an opposing player in any sport."

Frank Curci of Kentucky pointed to Hayes' record over 33 years as a college football coach.

"The man has had an illustrious career and he should be judged on what he's done," said Curci. "He's had a great career. I saw it (the incident) but it happened so fast and there was so much excitement, I'm not sure what happened."

Curci, in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl showdown between Penn State and Alabama, watched the game with John Majors, coach of Tennessee. "He's certainly had an outstanding career," said Majors of Hayes. "I truly hate to see anyone go out under those circumstances."

Joe Paterno, Penn State's coach, said, "I don't want to comment without knowing all the facts except to say it's a sad end to a great career." The Nittany Lions beat the Buckeyes 19-0 in Ohio State's opening game this season.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, whose Crimson Tide beat Ohio State 35-6 in the Sugar Bowl last year in the only time he's coached against Hayes, said, "I am saddened by the circumstances because he is a class person who has given his entire life to football. He is a warm personal friend and has meant so much to football over the years."

Georgia finished eighth in the SEC in total defense but was second in scoring defense, a point of pride with the defensive unit.

"We feel statistics haven't won any games and winning is our main objective," said linebacker Ricky McBride, Georgia's leading tackler. "Staying with a ball team and not letting up is a big thing with us. I feel if we fight to the last second we'll come out on top."

Stanford goes into the game with a 6-5 bowl record, including five victories in their last six post-season appearances. Georgia is 10-7-1 in bowl games but will be trying to end a three-game bowl losing streak.

The Bulldogs made several Houdini escapes that gave them a never-say-die reputation, including one point victories over Georgia Tech and Kentucky and two-point wins over Baylor and Florida.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley went into the 1978 season expecting to struggle through a rebuilding year but the Bulldogs surprised all pre-season predictions by finishing with a 9-1 record and running up to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference.

The Bulldogs made several Houdini escapes that gave them a never-say-die reputation, including one point victories over Georgia Tech and Kentucky and two-point wins over Baylor and Florida.

"We knew we had a team full of winners especially in attitude," said Bulldog tailback Willie McClelland, a second team All-American. "We had eight months to read about how bad we were going to be. But in that eight months we decided we would be ready."

Dils started only one game last season as a junior but stepped from Benjamin's shadow this year to lead the Cardinals to a 7-4 record.

"I never thought I'd lead the nation this year," Dils said, who sat on the bench three years waiting his turn to play. "Before the season I thought I could complete 63 to 65 percent but I thought we'd throw 28 times per game and I'd complete about 18."

Dils threw for 2,943 yards and 22 touch-

Stanford Takes On Bulldogs

HOUSTON (AP) — Stanford's Steve Dils, the nation's leading passer, will challenge the mystical comeback talents of 11th-ranked Georgia Sunday night in the 20th Bluebonnet Bowl in a game forecast as an offensive circus.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. CST in the Astrodome.

Dils, who led the nation with an average of 22.5 completions per game, is another in a long line of league-leading quarterbacks tutored by Stanford Coach Bill Walsh, including Guy Benjamin last season and Ken Anderson of the National Football League Cincinnati Bengals in 1974 and 1975.

Dils started only one game last season as a junior but stepped from Benjamin's shadow this year to lead the Cardinals to a 7-4 record.

"I never thought I'd lead the nation this year," Dils said, who sat on the bench three years waiting his turn to play. "Before the season I thought I could complete 63 to 65 percent but I thought we'd throw 28 times per game and I'd complete about 18."

Dils threw for 2,943 yards and 22 touch-

downs en route to his record setting season.

Stanford, the No. 2 passing team in the country, also will be powered by sophomore halfback Darrin Nelson, who last year became the first player in college football history to rush over 1,000 yards and catch 50 passes in the same season. He repeated the feat this season.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley went into the 1978 season expecting to struggle through a rebuilding year but the Bulldogs surprised all pre-season predictions by finishing with a 9-1 record and running up to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference.

The Bulldogs made several Houdini escapes that gave them a never-say-die reputation, including one point victories over Georgia Tech and Kentucky and two-point wins over Baylor and Florida.

"We knew we had a team full of winners especially in attitude," said Bulldog tailback Willie McClelland, a second team All-American. "We had eight months to read about how bad we were going to be. But in that eight months we decided we would be ready."

Dils threw for 2,943 yards and 22 touch-

\$1.00 Per Day.
LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR WHILE YOU ARE ON A FLIGHT!
DOOR TO DOOR DELIVERY
AT BUDGET RENT-A-CAR.
AT N. QUIRT & N. LOOP 289
763-6471.

Hayes Was Fired

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman said Saturday he had personally fired veteran football coach Woody Hayes for striking a Clemson player, and said the search for Hayes' successor will start next week.

Hindman said he and Ohio State University President Harold Ennison met far into the night following the incident in Friday evening's Gator Bowl game and arrived at the decision.

"I told him (Hayes) this morning at the hotel about the decision," Hindman said. "he refused to discuss Hayes' reaction or elaborate on the reason for firing Hayes. "I think it's obvious," Hindman said in response to the latter question.

Hayes flew back to Columbus with the team.

"The first of the week I'll be with the president and others in terms for setting a procedure" for naming a successor for Hayes, Hindman said.

Hayes struck Clemson middle guard Charlie Bauman after Bauman, who had intercepted a pass in the closing minutes of Clemson's 17-15 Gator Bowl victory over Ohio State, taunted the Ohio State coach by waving the intercepted ball in his face.

"Yeah, he hit me," Bauman told a reporter immediately after the incident. But later in the locker room, after coaches had talked with him, Bauman toned down his story.

"After I was tackled, there was so much excitement, I don't know what happened," Bauman said. "If it happened, I'm not going to say anything about it. I just walked away."

Saturday, Bauman was still shying away from flatly saying Hayes had struck him.

"I think he might have hit me," he said.

When reporters told him Hayes had already been fired for striking him, the 228-pound guard from Runnemede, N.J., said: "I know he's fired but I want to see the films before I say anything definite. There was a lot of commotion. He might have gotten pushed into me."

"He was face-to-face with me, let's just put it that way," Bauman said. "I think he may have. I'm not going to say whether he did or not, but in all the commotion, all the excitement, I think he may have hit me."

Meanwhile, Clemson Coach Danny Ford said he was sorry Hayes had been fired for striking Bauman, and added: "I would have settled for an apology."

"He (Hayes) has been a great football coach and done a lot for college football," said Ford, who at age 30 is Hayes' junior.

"I was sorry to hear that it (the firing) happened, but we didn't do it," Ford said at a news conference after the ouster of Hayes had been announced. "I would have settled for an apology from Coach Hayes, the Ohio State administration, from the Big Ten."

Ford was asked how it happened that Bauman, from his middle guard position, was able to intercept the pass. "I don't recall the last time a middle guard made a pass interception," said Ford. "I've got to assume that he had been blocked out on the play and wound up out of position."

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how it happened that Bauman, from his middle guard position, was able to intercept the pass. "I don't recall the last time a middle guard made a pass interception," said Ford. "I've got to assume that he had been blocked out on the play and wound up out of position."

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

"I don't compare anybody with coach Bryant," said Ford. "There is only one great coach and he's at Tuscaloosa."

James later told UPI that Duke had told him the Big Ten had planned to take action against Hayes, had the school not stepped in.

Ford was asked how he compared the 65-year-old Hayes with his own former coach, Alabama's Bear Bryant, also 65.

Steelers Celebrate Big Victory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw and Joe Greene, teammates, pals and mutual admirers, had something of a disagreement after helping the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 33-10 playoff victory over the Denver Broncos Saturday.

The point: Would the Steelers prefer to play Houston or New England, who clash Sunday for the other berth in the American Football Conference championship to be played here Jan. 7?

"I want to play whoever has the best team. That's what the playoffs are all about," Bradshaw said.

"I like to play Kansas City," deadpanned Greene.

While the Steelers were in a light mood looking ahead to watching the Houston-New England game on television, the Broncos were swallowing the season-ending defeat.

"What we do now is get ready for next year," lamented guard Paul Howard.

"We can't go out and play somebody. We didn't do it today, so...."

Bradshaw's precise passing, which included a pair of fourth quarter touchdown bombs, helped run up the biggest point total this season against the Broncos, who were second behind Pittsburgh in fewest points allowed during the National Football League regular season.

"Bradshaw's been hot like that all year," said Bronco linebacker Bob Swenson. "It seemed like every third down he'd hit somebody."

The Broncos, who knocked Pittsburgh from the playoffs last season, opened with Craig Morton at quarterback.

He hit three of five passes for 34 yards, but he was relieved by Norris Weese as the Broncos sputtered midway of the second quarter.

Weese, a nimble scrambler, wound up with eight completions in 16 attempts for 118 yards, and he led the drive for Denver's only touchdown.

Denver's touchdown came on a 3-yard run by Dave Preston with 1:56 left before half-time to trim the Pittsburgh lead to 16-10.

"I thought the momentum might have turned our way a little bit when we scored, but they came right back at us," said Weese.

"It was like their offense was telling their defense, 'We're still here to play.'"

The Steeler offensive surge included 105 yards rushing by Franco Harris. He now has 1,155 yards rushing on his career in post-season play.

Harris, who seems to play his best in the big games, acknowledged that playoff pressure gives him a boost.

"You can't be the same emotionally through a 16-game regular season schedule. But when the big games do come around, you get more emotional," said Harris. "You're going to give more. It's time to go when it really counts."

Cowboys Advance To Title Tilt

(Continued From Page One)

tubes when they lost their quarterback, but White came in and did a good job.

White then directed the Cowboys 30 yards after a poor Falcon punt for the game-winning touchdown with 9:46 left in the game. Scott Laidlaw, who had scored earlier on a 13-yard run, punched the ball in from less than two inches away from the goal.

A big defensive play by Cowboy corner-back Benny Barnes turned back a Falcon bid to tie the score 10-10 on Tim Mazzetti's 42-yard field goal.

A 48-yard field goal by Rafael Septien, strange things began to happen in Dallas 24.

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Cliff Harris gave Atlanta life on a 78-yard drive climaxing with Bubba Bean's 14-yard touchdown run.

White's fake punt, which he ran 12 yards on fourth-and-10, set up Laidlaw's first touchdown run.

Butch Johnson fumbled away a punt, and Atlanta tied the score 10-10 on Tim Mazzetti's 42-yard field goal.

A 48-yard field goal by Rafael Septien gave Dallas the lead again at 13-10.

Falcon quarterback Steve Bartkowski flipped a 17-yard ouchdown pass to Wal-

lace Francis and Mazzetti hit a 22-yard field goal to give the Falcons, who were 14-point underdogs, a shocking seven-point halftime lead.

Harris killed any Falcon hopes of a miracle comeback by intercepting a Bartkowski pass with 29 seconds to play at Atlanta 24.

The Cowboy Doomsday Defense, which was plundered by Atlanta runners in the first half, dominated the second half when it counted.

Dallas intercepted three Bartkowski passes and sacked the Atlanta third-year quarterback five times.

Bartkowski completed only eight of 23 passes for 95 yards.

White completed 10 of 20 passes for 127 yards and had one intercepted.

The tough Atlanta defense permitted 1,000-yard rusher Tony Dorsett only 65 yards on 14 carries, while Bean gained 72 yards and Haskell Stanback of the Falcons gained 62.

Staubach completed seven of 17 passes for 105 yards before he was knocked out of the bruising game.

It was the first visit to the National Football League playoffs for the Falcons, who advanced by defeating Philadelphia last week.

The Cowboys, trying to win a record third Super Bowl, have participated in a record 23 NFL playoff games.

The Falcon defense started off well in the second half when Roland Lawrence intercepted a White pass.

But the Dallas defense held and the Cowboys charged 54 yards in seven plays for the tying score.

The key plays in the drive included a 24-yard pass to tight end Billy Joe DuFree and a 15-yard screen pass to the ever-present Laidlaw.

The Cowboys were uncharacteristically jittery, and in one instance Johnson fumbled a kickoff. The ball bounced crazily into the Cowboy end zone where Bruce Hether saved an embarrassing touch-down by recovering it for a touchback.



BUBBA SCORES — Bubba Bean (44) of Atlanta is chased by Dallas Cowboy safety Cliff Harris (43) and linebacker Bob Breuning as he goes for a touchdown from the 11-yard line in the first quarter of the NFC playoff in Irving Saturday. Despite the TD, the Cowboys went on to win the game 27-20. (AP Laserphoto)

White Guides Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — It's been quite easy lately for young Danny White to forget three years of languishing on the Dallas Cowboys bench as understudy to ageless Roger Staubach.

The 26-year-old White came off the bench Saturday to replace the injured Staubach and guide the sputtering Cowboys past upset-minded Atlanta, 27-20, in a National Conference playoff game.

Only two weeks earlier, White had quarterbacked his first complete National Football League game as Dallas romped over the New York Jets, 30-7, to end the regular season.

"The last two games made me feel very, very good," said White. "They made up for three years of sitting on the bench."

Staubach, the NFL's leading passer, was knocked out with 39 seconds left in the first half on a crushing late tackle by Atlanta's Robert Pennywell. Pennywell was penalized and Staubach left with a concussion.

"I was nervous. The situation was a little bit tense," said White. "I didn't want the other players to know I was nervous. It just takes a few plays to settle down and I did."

"It helped our team when Roger got hurt," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "That shot to the head fired us up. There is no place in football for that type of shot to the head. It should be dealt with by the commissioner."

But Pennywell, who was later called for another personal foul, did not agree



WHITE TAKES OVER — Danny White, the Dallas Cowboy's backup quarterback, makes a handoff to Scott Laidlaw (35) in the second half of the NFC playoff game with Atlanta Saturday in Texas Stadium. White took over after quarterback Roger Staubach received a concussion when he was sacked near the end of the first half and left the game with a concussion. (AP Laserphoto)

with Landry. "The penalty was for driving him to the turf. The only way I could see him getting hurt was hitting his head on the turf. I didn't hit him in the head."

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett said, "Dallas proved to be a great team. They

had a chance to go down the tubes when they lost their quarterback, but White came in and did a good job."

With White on the field defusing the Falcons, Staubach wandered the sidelines in a daze.

Vikes Hope Streak Stays Alive Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Minnesota may be the underdog in Sunday's National Football League playoff game against Los Angeles, but none can forget the Vikings never have lost a playoff to the Rams.

"I think overall we've been about even through the years but, fortunately, we've been able to win the more important games," said Bud Grant, the Vikings' veteran coach.

"The past means nothing. This is a new game," responded rookie Coach Ray Malavasi of Los Angeles, who exudes confidence his squad can break the Vikings' winning streak.

In four previous playoffs, two for the National Conference championship, the Vikings have won all four.

Los Angeles' John Cappelletti at full-back.

The Vikings, 8-7-1 this year, haven't shown their usual powerful running attack this season, but Tarkenton leads the league in passing.

Home-field advantage for this game went to the 12-4 Rams and they'll also get it for the NFC title game if they can get past Minnesota.

Fans haven't exactly swarmed around the box office. There were about 20,000 of the 71,000 seats left when the deadline for local televising passed. CBS will telecast the game nationally with the Los Angeles area blacked out.

Chuck Foreman again leads the Viking rushers with 237 carries for 749 yards, far short of his 1,000 or more the past three seasons.

Grant looked forward to the playoff with the remark, "What you did in the regular season doesn't mean a thing in the playoffs. There are all kinds of examples."

Malavasi terms today's game the most important of his coaching career. "After last year, there is no chance we'll be overconfident," he said. "We let down, there is no question about it. That's not going to happen this year."

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821



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.

Yes!

CIVIC HATCHBACK-4 Speed
\$4092
(Plus tax, title & license, Subject to Prior Sale)
The Smaller, Prettier Man

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
SALES SERVICE 4637 50th
LEASING BODY SHOP 799-3651

Good Earth ALMANAC



MEETING ANNOUNCED
NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball will conduct its annual winter meeting Tuesday, Jan. 9, it was announced Friday. The 26 teams will be linked by conference phone to the offices of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Selection order in the draft's regular phase is determined by reverse order of 1978 winning percentages with the New York Mets owning the first choice. In the secondary phase of players previously drafted but not signed, the Philadelphia Phillies will make the opening selection.

LONE STAR LEASING
52nd & Ave. H 765-8486

FOR RENT OR LEASE
DAILY, MONTHLY or LONGER

12-Passenger Vans, Cargo Vans, Cars, Trucks, RV's & Pickups
Cars and Pickups as low as \$10 Per Day!

VANS 20.00 per day + 18% ML
MERC. ZEPHER 15.00 PER DAY + 18% ML.
DIESEL TRUCKS SINGLE AND TANDEM AXLE 1

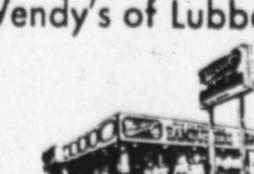
CALL SAM HOLDER

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

If you're a bottom line performer... one of these Wendy's groups can give you more to work with!

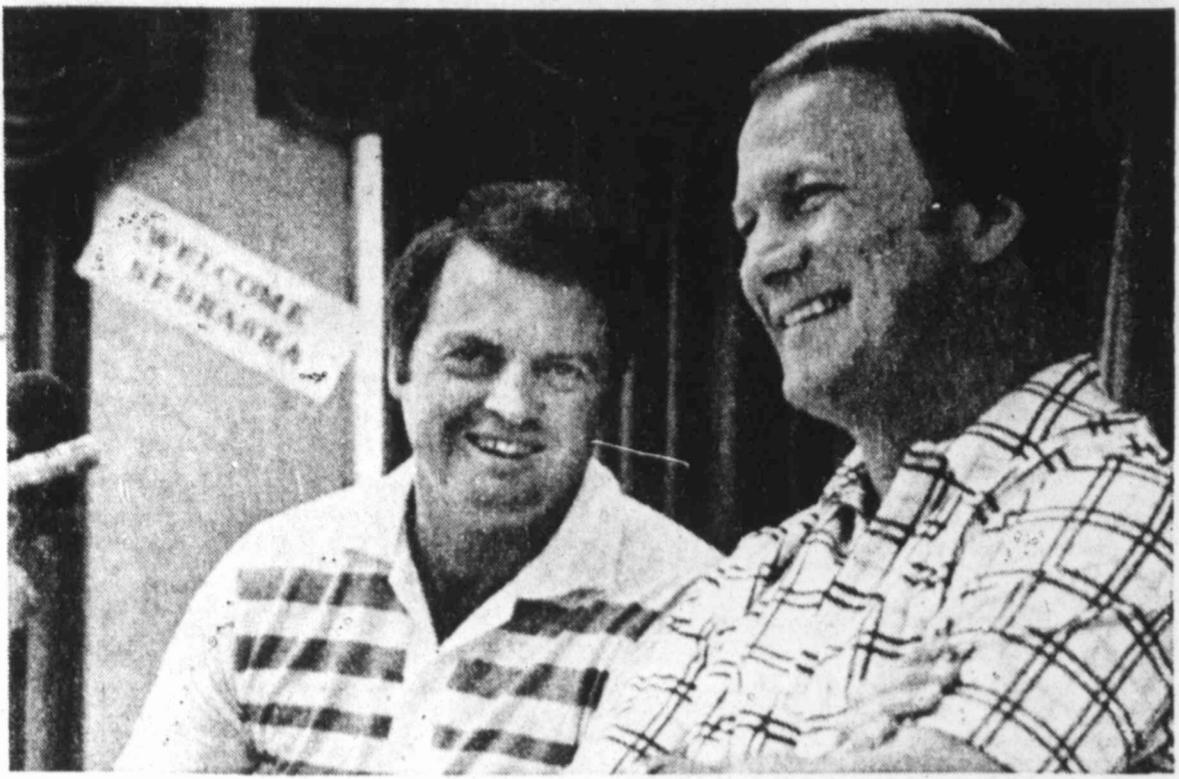
We're all a part of the Wendy's family of highly successful restaurant operations — more than 1400 units — and growing. If you have been reading the trade press, you probably know that we have the second largest volume-per-unit average in the industry. And we do it with one of the smallest menus! If you have successful restaurant management experience, we can offer you a larger volume unit and more growth potential... now! The Wendy's franchisees listed below have immediate openings. Attend personal interview Friday, Jan. 5, 9-11 a.m. or 2-9 p.m., Holiday Inn, Room 208, 6624 Avenue H (Tahoka Hwy.). Ask for Bob Shimanek.

Wichita Falls Sherman Tyler Lufkin Nacogdoches Huntsville Corpus Christi McAllen



Edinburg Brownsville El Paso Odessa Plainview Las Cruces, N.M. Duncan, Oklahoma Lawton, Oklahoma

12-31



PRAISING EACH OTHER — Smiling coaches Tom Osborne, left, of Nebraska and Barry Switzer of Oklahoma praised each other's programs during their final news conference Saturday

morning in Miami. Their teams will square off in Miami's Orange Bowl game on New Year's night.

Various Topics On NCAA Slate

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will elect a new president and secretary-treasurer, attempt to sort out the confusing Title IX guidelines and vote on 132 legislative proposals during its 73rd annual convention in San Francisco next week.

Athletic administrators will consider legislation that touches upon virtually every aspect of collegiate athletics, including enforcement, membership classification, recruiting and financial aid.

The most bitterly debated issue may be

Rosewell Stunned By Fiegl

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Little-known and lightly regarded Peter Feigl of Austria upset Australian veteran Ken Rosewell in the third round of the \$300 Australian Open Tennis Championships Saturday, and was joined in the quarter-finals by top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and Americans Arthur Ashe and Hank Pfister.

The 26-year-old Feigl, ranked only 57th in the computer ratings by the American Tennis Professionals, ended the 44-year-old Rosewell's hope of winning his fifth Australian Open title, rallying from a two-set deficit and beating him 2-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4, 10-8. The marathon match lasted three hours.

Feigl, ranked No. 2 in Austria, appeared headed for a quick exit when Rosewell won the first two sets and got a service break in the third set. But Feigl surprisingly rallied.

Rosewell had successive service breaks in the fourth set and was serving for 4-2 and 5-3. But the unsympathetic Austrian tied the set each time. In the dramatic fifth set, Rosewell again scored a break and led 4-2, but Feigl came back again.

Rosewell, the Australian Open winner in 1953, 1955, 1971 and 1972, said this probably would be his last appearance in the championship.

Feigl will meet Ashe in Sunday's quarter-finals.

Ashe also had to play a five-set match before overcoming Australian Kim Warwick on the center court 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Warwick broke serve in the final set and led 2-0. But Ashe, who won this title in 1970 and still has a chance to qualify for the Grand Prix Masters finals next month in New York, then staged a big rally.

The big-hitting, rapidly-improving Pfister used his devastating serve-and-volley game to upset fifth-seeded Wotje Fibak of Poland 6-3, 7-6, 6-1.

In the quarter-finals, Pfister will meet Australian Paul Kronk, a 6-2, 6-2, 6-5 winner over countryman Peter McNamara.

Vilas also reached the quarter-finals with a straight-set victory, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 over Allan Stone of Australia.

The Argentine's next opponent will be Australian veteran Tony Roche, who eliminated countryman Dale Collings 6-3, 6-2.

Another Aussie, John Alexander, advanced to the quarter-finals, trouncing countryman Bob Carmichael 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Alexander is receiving daily treatments with electric acupuncture for a "mild tennis elbow," but it didn't bother him as he played "as well as I can."

Alexander will meet countryman John Marks in the quarter-finals. Marks ousted John Sadri of the United States 6-2, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the third round.

Marks said he has a score to settle with Alexander. "The last time I played John, he was 13 and I was 12," recalled Marks. "He beat me so I have a long-standing score to settle."

Sue Barker of Britain continued her apparent, easy march toward the women's title, thrashing young Australian Karen Guly 6-0, 6-2.

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL

PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT
WHEELS AND LABOR

BROWN TIRE
COMPANY

15th & Ave. L
762-8307

\$1995

M & M
Service

Sooners, Huskers Ready

MIAMI (AP) — While this year's Orange Bowl probably will not be played for the No. 1 ranking, the Oklahoma-Nebraska game Monday night will feature the nation's two most awesome running attacks.

The fourth-ranked Sooners, 10-1, probably would need a Sugar Bowl tie and a Southern Cal loss in order to gain first place, if they beat Nebraska. The sixth-ranked Cornhuskers, 9-2, would seem to have no chance for the national title.

But the game will be played for Big Eight Conference bragging rights, and also give Nebraska a chance to gain recognition for its offense by outplaying the more-publicized Sooners' offense.

Oklahoma has the Heisman Trophy winner (running back Billy Sims), the Outland Trophy winner (lineman Greg Roberts) and the slightly higher statistics, while Nebraska has a better passing quarterback and the best 1-2 I-back combination in the country.

The powerful Oklahoma Wishbone offense features Sims, halfbacks David Overstreet and Jimmy Rogers, fullback Kenny King and quarterback Thomas Lott. The combination led the nation in

rushing with 427.5 yards and scoring with 40 points per game.

Billy Vessels, a Heisman Trophy winner and mainstay of the first Bud Wilkinson-coached Oklahoma teams, said the current Sooners' squad belongs among college football's greatest running teams.

"They have five or six good running backs. Sims and King are two very talented football players. They're very powerful out of that Wishbone," he said.

"You'd have to go back to the Army team of (Doc) Blanchard and (Glenn) Davis to find such talent and power," he said, then laughed, "Or back to the Oklahoma team of last year."

A parade of statistics supports Vessels' claim: Sims gained 1,801 yards rushing, scored 20 touchdowns and averaged 7.6 yards a carry; King gained 779 yards and averaged 7.9 yards a carry, and the backfield accounted for 39 touchdowns rushing.

The only negative is the memory of three costly fumbles in last year's Orange Bowl and nine fumbles in this year's 17-14 loss to Nebraska.

Although Oklahoma's running game has grabbed the headlines, the Cornhuskers are quick to compare their attack with the Sooners.

**From jogger
to serious
runner**
3602 Slide
Security Park #B-6
795-9481
SHOES • WARM-UPS • RUNNING GEAR

Lubbock's Only Athletic Shoe Specialist

12-25

OPEN 7
DAYS A WEEK
TO SERVE
YOU BETTER

payless Cashways[®]
INC.
BUILDING MATERIAL
SUPER MART
Everything for the Home, Farm and Ranch

- LUMBER
- MILLWORK
- PLUMBING
- KITCHEN CABINETS
- PAINT
- FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
- ELECTRICAL
- FENCING
- ROOFING
- FLOOR COVERINGS
- PANELING
- HARDWARE
- LAWN AND GARDEN SUPPLIES
- PLYWOOD

STUDS
2 x 4 x 8
99c
Utility Grade

Ideal for patio, garages, that extra room you have been wanting to build.

ROLLED ROOFING

#15 Felt
432 Sq. Ft. 599
#30 Felt
216 Sq. Ft. 899
White #88
Rolled Roofing 799

240 SEALDOWN SHINGLES

\$15.99
Per Sq.
Asphalt
White
3 1/2 x 15 899
3 1/2 x 23 ... 1399
6 x 15 899
6 x 23 1399

**DO IT THE EASY WAY
WITH THIS**
5x5 TUB WALL KIT
Gold Dust Pattern
24.95

**10-INCH
WOOD LATHE**
Model #46-011
Get into chiseling cheap!
It will turn stock up to 36 inches long and 10 inches in diameter. A built-in, four step pulley provides four turning speeds to turn wood, plastic, even light metals. Tough tubular steel bed, precision ground tool rest, and sealed-for-life ball bearings. Motor extra.
\$139.95

Payless Cashways[®]
BUILDING MATERIAL
Just say
"Charge It!"
VISA

PRIVACY FENCING

WHITEWOOD
1 x 4 x 6 FT. .49
1 x 4 x 6 Gothic .55
2 x 3 x 8 Rail .99
4 x 4 x 8 5.99
Cedar Post 1 x 4 x 6 Econ. .35
Gothic Pickets .35

1 x 12 Resawn White Pine

25c
PER FT.

REVERSE TRAP COMMODE

Quality 28.95

STEEL BATH TUB
5' \$69.95
Classic Design in White Porcelain finish.

Stocked in 6', 10' and 12' lengths.

E-20

GARAGE DOOR
1 Section Glazed w/Glass
8'x7' 109.95
9'x7' 119.95
16'x7' 229.95

PRE-FORMED COUNTERTOPS
* Gold Dust Design
\$34.95

Per Lin. Ft.

Stocked in 6', 10' and 12' lengths.

DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY

Here's the ideal way to gain access to your attic. Rough opening 22 1/2" x 54" x 89".

\$27.95

EMERSON

GARBAGE DISPOSAL
27.95

THE CRYSTAL PI

Giving you the best in our atmosphere.

Clean air atmosphere.

10 AM-7 PM

Weekdays, only \$10 to

Cake House, 2302 Lubbock,

762-4732.

SISTER SO

Reader & Advi

Tells & Advi

Advises you on all mat

have. Guaranteed to h

appointment necessary

need.

— 1895, Open 7

2263 34th, Lubbock,

762-4732.

Business and Financi

& Franchises, Dist

Investment Oppo

Announce

ments

NOT

Advertisers

should

first day T

ABLE FOR F

PUBLISH AN AD C

graphic error or err

cost of the ad for th

insertion. Adjustment

applied to the cost

of the ad where

occurred.

YELL

Stated

Frida

Shan

J. Robert Po

W.M.

MERRY CHRI

Floor Class

Tues. 7:00 P

Master Masons V

MACKENZ

No. 1227.

1711

Stated

Billy Stan

T.M. Stan

Floor Class ev

EA Degree Thurs. Di

PROBLEM: Pregn

stance and inform

E334

KINGS PAR

"MASSAGE S

Come one, come all.

Merry Christmas!

good guys Santa, Jeff

Rudge & eggnog to t

come and participate.

Santa's helpers

ady

supports Vessels'
1 yards rushing,
and averaged 7.6
779 yards and
the back-
downs rush-

the mem-
last year's Orange
in this year's 17-

running game
s, the Cornhus-
are their attack

12-25

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Sunday Morning, December 31, 1978

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

Business and Financial

Business and Financial

Business and Financial

Business and Financial

Business Services

Business Services

Personal Notices
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
Abernethie — names you can
trust!

Personal Notices
SERENA'S
HEALTH CLUB
To RELAX AND SEE YOURSELF...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit everyone's personal needs! Come
in, feel, sassy and gentle. Owner
choice of massage: 10 AM -
10PM
MONDAY - SATURDAY
10AM - 10PM
744-0782

Lost and Found
LOST: Reward: Small, shaggy
grey Poodle. Caesar/Catara in
left eye. Wearing only flea collar.
Appeared 12/24 '78. 2432722D

Fran., Distr., Invest.
INDEPENDENT Milk Distributor
is looking for someone who needs
another top quality item to sell in
West Texas & Eastern New Mexi-
co. Our company has the best
and very finest warranty in the
industry. For further information: (806)
745-2251.

Fran., Distr., Invest.
WATER Meter Distributor is
looking for someone who needs
another top quality item to sell in
West Texas & Eastern New Mexi-
co. Our company has the best
and very finest warranty in the
industry. For further information: (806)
745-2251.

Business for Sale
SUPERETTE size. Good
location. Lubbock area.
Gas Pumps. Meat market.
Good volume.

Business for Sale
MUST SELL
HARVEY'S CAMPER SALES
Must sell because of death
in family. 30'x12' steel building, large
backroom, 2 doors, storage
area, 13' access from front. 14d
South St., Plainview, Texas.

Business for Sale
PAINTING — interior, exterior.
Acoustical ceilings, brush, roll or
spray painting. Free estimates.
Reference: Call W. T. 744-3737.

Business for Sale
TAPE, Bed, textures, acoustical
spraying, brush-spray painting,
remodeling-repair. Lewis, 799-5186.

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
J. Robert Paul,
W.M.

Personal Notices
SIR KNIGHT'S — Now relocated
to 2007 Avenue Q. Now offering the
very best in massage! Complete
treatment and parties for singles!
Serving the West Texas area for 12
years. Membership applications
available. Call 799-2044.

Wholesale Distributors
FOR BEST SELLING
CHRISTIAN BOOKS

Business for Sale
FOR sale a bar car wash. Gas
pump and propane tank. Located
in Texas. For information, write C.W.
White, 212 N. Main, Seminole,
Texas 79360.

Business for Sale
AUTOMOTIVE Repair business
for lease. 5 bay tools,
equipment & parts. The garage
building & land also for sale. Has 2
Hydraulic lifts, alignment pit
lift, transaxle lift, 2 post lift, etc. Call
Herb Leaverton, 799-4231.
Chapman & Company, Realtors.

Business for Sale
PROFITABLE computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
SEPTIC TANKS
(Concrete)
Approved Systems
Drain-field Lines
Backhoe Work
Ditching — All types
25 years experience

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 PM.
Master Masons Welcome 12-14

Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 41nd
"B" Billy Stafford, W. M.
T.R. Staples, J. Secy

Personal Notices
FLOOR CLASS EVERY 7 P.M.
EA DEGREE THURS. DEC. 21 7 P.M.

Business for Sale
POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale P. K.
Coyote, 75th, 799-7373.

Business for Sale
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Abernethie — names you can
trust!

Business for Sale
BEAUTY equipment for sale
BEAT Inflation! World's largest
computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
J. Robert Paul,
W.M.

Personal Notices
SIR KNIGHT'S — Now relocated
to 2007 Avenue Q. Now offering the
very best in massage! Complete
treatment and parties for singles!
Serving the West Texas area for 12
years. Membership applications
available. Call 799-2044.

Business for Sale
NUDE Modeling. 797-3365.

Business for Sale
LADIES' CLUB For Singles — Who
enjoy meeting new people and de-
veloping new friendships? Come
Dinner, and parties for singles! Ready
to serve the West Texas area for 12
years. Membership applications
available. Call 799-2044.

Business for Sale
AUTOMOTIVE Repair business
for lease. 5 bay tools,
equipment & parts. The garage
building & land also for sale. Has 2
Hydraulic lifts, alignment pit
lift, transaxle lift, 2 post lift, etc. Call
Herb Leaverton, 799-4231.
Chapman & Company, Realtors.

Business for Sale
PROFITABLE computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 PM.
Master Masons Welcome 12-14

Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 41nd
"B" Billy Stafford, W. M.
T.R. Staples, J. Secy

Personal Notices
FLOOR CLASS EVERY 7 P.M.
EA DEGREE THURS. DEC. 21 7 P.M.

Business for Sale
POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale P. K.
Coyote, 75th, 799-7373.

Business for Sale
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Abernethie — names you can
trust!

Business for Sale
BEAUTY equipment for sale
BEAT Inflation! World's largest
computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 PM.
Master Masons Welcome 12-14

Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 41nd
"B" Billy Stafford, W. M.
T.R. Staples, J. Secy

Personal Notices
FLOOR CLASS EVERY 7 P.M.
EA DEGREE THURS. DEC. 21 7 P.M.

Business for Sale
POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale P. K.
Coyote, 75th, 799-7373.

Business for Sale
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Abernethie — names you can
trust!

Business for Sale
BEAUTY equipment for sale
BEAT Inflation! World's largest
computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 PM.
Master Masons Welcome 12-14

Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 41nd
"B" Billy Stafford, W. M.
T.R. Staples, J. Secy

Personal Notices
FLOOR CLASS EVERY 7 P.M.
EA DEGREE THURS. DEC. 21 7 P.M.

Business for Sale
POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale P. K.
Coyote, 75th, 799-7373.

Business for Sale
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Abernethie — names you can
trust!

Business for Sale
BEAUTY equipment for sale
BEAT Inflation! World's largest
computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 PM.
Master Masons Welcome 12-14

Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 41nd
"B" Billy Stafford, W. M.
T.R. Staples, J. Secy

Personal Notices
FLOOR CLASS EVERY 7 P.M.
EA DEGREE THURS. DEC. 21 7 P.M.

Business for Sale
POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale P. K.
Coyote, 75th, 799-7373.

Business for Sale
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Abernethie — names you can
trust!

Business for Sale
BEAUTY equipment for sale
BEAT Inflation! World's largest
computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 PM.
Master Masons Welcome 12-14

Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 41nd
"B" Billy Stafford, W. M.
T.R. Staples, J. Secy

Personal Notices
FLOOR CLASS EVERY 7 P.M.
EA DEGREE THURS. DEC. 21 7 P.M.

Business for Sale
POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale P. K.
Coyote, 75th, 799-7373.

Business for Sale
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Abernethie — names you can
trust!

Business for Sale
BEAUTY equipment for sale
BEAT Inflation! World's largest
computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 PM.
Master Masons Welcome 12-14

Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 41nd
"B" Billy Stafford, W. M.
T.R. Staples, J. Secy

Personal Notices
FLOOR CLASS EVERY 7 P.M.
EA DEGREE THURS. DEC. 21 7 P.M.

Business for Sale
POSSUM Kingdom. For Sale P. K.
Coyote, 75th, 799-7373.

Business for Sale
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Abernethie — names you can
trust!

Business for Sale
BEAUTY equipment for sale
BEAT Inflation! World's largest
computer bartending firm now
located in area counties. Only 1
computer, no inventory. Business
experience preferred. Small
investment required. Call 793-0731,
West Texas Trade Exchange, Inc.

Business for Sale
JOE BEAVERS
799-7681

YELLO HOUSE
Lodge No. 1
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Shannon J. Keene
Secretary

Personal Notices
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Floor Class Every
Tues. 7:00 PM.
Master Masons Welcome 12-14

Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.
1710 41nd
"B" Billy Stafford, W. M.
T.R. Staples, J. Secy

Personal Notices
FLOOR CLASS EVERY 7 P.M.

16. Building Materials

STEEL
1AM-5PM Mon Thru Fri
(806) 745-4195
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!

All Items Dastically Reduced. Limited Supply. Stock length & pre-cut trailer kits, Wire & Expanded Metal

NEW RANDOM STEEL

Plate & Sheet \$14.95 CWT
Pipe \$17.50 CWT & Up
Angles, rounds, flats, square bar & beam \$13.95 CWT
Square & Rectangular tubing \$12.95 & Up
Large Assortment New Prime Steel
14 gauge prime 4x12..... \$18.95 CWT

All items subject to prior sale. Prices may change without notice.

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal,
62nd & Quirt
(806) 453-1915
Lubbock, Texas 79424

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
407 Ave G
806-747-4694
Lubbock, Texas 79452

Roof decking good for block buildings — Minimum carports — barns — grain bins, Cotton trailer floors & many other uses. You can't buy this anywhere else at this low price! Some sheets slightly damaged.

13'x10'2" x22 ga. roof decking

36'x21'22 ga.
Sq. Tubing

11'x083'20"

11'2"x083'20"

4'x14'x42'

Ref. Tubing

4'x2'x14'x40'

S A V E

11'2x12x2x40"

11'2x12x2x3x40"

21'2x12x3x6x40"

10-11

If You Don't Want to sit and cry.
Check with us before you buy.

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A

COMP. SHINGLES

240 Lb. 1 White 15.99
Per Square

STUDS

Come See These
2x4 Pre Cut

95c

SHEATHING

1x12 Pine 23.98

WALL PANELING

NUMBER TWO
Per sheet 2.69

INSULATION

Rock Wool
3'1" x 2'11" 13c

Per Sq. Ft. 23c

PARTICLE BOARD

1'2" x 2'9" 2.98

1'2" x 2'9" 3.99

REJECTS PARTICAL

1'2" & 5'8" 1.98
per sheet

STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

Lengths 7'8"-10'

11'-12'-14 per sq. 28.49

16'-18'-20 28.99
per sq. ft.

VEAZEY

LUMBER SHORTS
2X4 and 2X6 25c

4'x4 50c

6'x6 75c

PRIMED SIDING

12' Smooth 3.98

White 14 Ft. Pic. 3.98

4x8 WHITE BRICK
per sheet 8.69

RUFF FENCING

1x6 Linear Ft. 22c

HOUSE PAINT

White Latex
per Gal. 3.98

LUMBER

2x6 100 Linear Ft. 12.95

2x6 100 Linear Ft. 18.95

DOOR UNITS

2x6 & Interior 23.95

2x6 & 3x6 39.95

ALUMINUM W.W.

2x3 X 2 Sides 12.36

WATER HEATERS

30 Gallon 89.95

STORM DOORS

Aluminum Tempered Glass 46.95

PAY CASH AND SAVE

Business Services

14. Building Materials

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER

1502 Erskine Road at North Avenue Q

Business Phone 763-0404

FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATES CALL 763-0404

FAB FENCE SPECIAL 6x8 SPRUCE Fence Section 19.92

1x4x6 SPRUCE PICKETS 1.09

2x3x8 SPRUCE RAILS .87

1x4x6 CEDAR PICKETS .87

Damaged doors \$3.95 & up

SALE!! CHRISTMAS STORE DOOR SPECIAL Full Lite Gold or Bronze 64.50

2 Lite Aluminum 49.98

PREFRESH PANELING

No. 1 Medium Mahogany 3.99

No. 2 White Mahogany 3.29

No. 3 Georgia Pacific Old World Birch 8.59

MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING

7/8" x 16' Smooth or Ruff 3.89ea

4x8 Smooth Groove 8.39

4x8 White Finish Brick 8.49

4x9 Smooth 8.69

PENA TREATED POLES WITH 6' TOPS

8'99.10 25' 33.99 44.99

STOKE HOURS

7:30 AM-6 PM MON-FRI,
7:30 AM-5 PM Saturday, 12:30

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

JACK FRY 762-0333

1601 ERSKINE CASH & CARRY

G

R

E

E

S

T

I

N

S

17. Misc. Services

AUTO COSMETIC COMPANY

Complete professional auto cleaning at your home or at our shop. Free pickup and delivery. Call for appointment 795-0775

WASH, WAX & Detail

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK — SPECIALISTS

Trimming, weeding, mowing, edging, hauling, etc.

DRAPERY

Will bring samples to your home. Also have woven woods and mini-blinds at 20% discount. Call 792-4761

REMOVING

Old furniture, carpet, padding, etc.

ROTOTILLING

Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed.

Reasonable rates. Call 792-4761

CALL LOWRY'S DAY OR NIGHT Moving Service

747-1073 After 5:00PM, call 795-5722

TILLING OR PLOWING LAWNS & GARDENS

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

4107 E. 4th

call anytime, 7:00-8:00PM

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

CHILD CARE — Licensed, near

Suburb, smiley, Tech, fenced, lunch

Snacks, 4708 31st, 793-2239.

ADAMS Day Care 5 to 13 years.

4922 39th, 797-6160.

REGISTERED experience child care. Infants only. Dropins welcome. Dr. Donald Bauman, Psychology Department, Texas Tech, 747-3736.

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

Service. Clean, cut, good driving record. 747-4061

REGISTRATION

Infant, toddler, preschool, day care, etc. 793-2239.

MAINTENANCE

Man Start \$4.00 hourly depending on experience.

Apply Altura Towers, 1617 27th, 793-1252.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday

All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday

Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

WILL do babysitting in my home day or night, drop-ins welcome. I am registered. 745-5921.

GOOD Times Childcare, 7 days, evening care, drop-in, welcome. 745-5921.

LICENSED child care, supervised

Employment

Employment

Employment

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field erection of feed & grain mills & oil mills.
745-5408

NEED Experienced truck driver. Not afraid of hard work. 745-1111.

Pat Mechanic for Mercury Marine. Good self-references, personal tools, factory. Excellent opportunity for right person. Contact Shorty Furt, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

TOP JOBS!!

Fee pd. Sales: territorial exp. Building products related. Some college, \$14,000 base + bonus, car expenses. Paid management training \$110,000. Call 747-5167. PERSONAL calling: 401 Plains National Bank Building, 2143-A 50th.

TRAINEE — High School grad. Learn shipping, receiving and warehousing. \$6000. Call P.O. Box 7201, Evans Personnel Service, 4415 University. 743-4163.

PERSON needed to deliver televisions and collect delinquent accounts. Good starting pay and benefits. 21 years old with valid Texas Drivers License. Good driving record and reliable vehicle. Some experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for right person. Contact Shorty Furt, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

1/14-24 MONTHLY Farm machinery operator. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 743-4163.

CAREER Trainee: Fee paid. Distributor clients. Farm train. Car sales, parts, service. Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEED Mature family man to help start business. Own job, no franchise fees. Must be bondable. Apply in person Bob Jordan Music Co., 3512 Ave Q.

SALES Representative. Good track record. Profitable training provided. \$10,000. Call 747-5191. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

\$10,000 Fee Paid. Buyer manufacturer or mechanical buying experience. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Evans Personnel Service, 4415 University.

COUNTER Parts — Truck or part-time automotive experience. Salary DOE. Call Diane, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

FIRST Class Mechanic to do tune-ups, alignments, brakes, repairs. Plenty of work. Earnings depends upon ability. Apply in person Bigham Battery & Electric, 1815 Texas Avenue.

DRIVER Truck drivers needed. Must have clean driving record & at least 1 year experience on 18-speed diesel truck. \$10,000. Call 747-5167. Required Apply in person Technical Coatings, Inc., Clovis Rd. & Quake Ave, 747-0871.

EXPERIENCED Butcher — Must be experienced. Apply in person, Smith's Market, 2841 Clovis Road, 763-8299.

DRIVERS Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply at 1101 Ave A.

TRUCK Drivers needed. Must have clean driving record & at least 1 year experience on 18-speed diesel truck. \$10,000. Call 747-5167. Required Apply in person Technical Coatings, Inc., Clovis Rd. & Quake Ave, 747-0871.

MANAGER Trainee — Retail experience helpful. Career opportunity. \$9600+. Call Lee, 747-5191. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

CITY Delivery — Good driving record. To \$4000 hrly. Good advancements. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

ASSISTANT Branch Manager — Retail opening. To \$10,000. Fee reimbursed. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

FARM manager. Vegetable production. Supervise crops for major food companies. \$10,000. Call 747-2500. Fee Paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

BAKER or baker trainee wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q, 7800 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

EXPERIENCED Farmhand needed. Ideal area. House, utilities, food, transportation. References required. 892-2492.

TV TECHNICIAN — Excellent opportunity for qualified person. Good benefits and good pay. Bob Mohon TV & Appliance, 2143-A 50th.

SALES Oriented? Work 5 days a week as a Developer for Lubbock's professional employee agency. Make \$20,000+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MANAGER Trainee. Help others. Help themselves. Call Jean, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q, 7800 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

EXPERIENCED Night auditor wanted. 3-4 night per week. Call 747-5141 and ask for Mrs. Williams.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. Good experience required. Apply in person Horton Aero Service, Inc., 763-5011.

EXPERIENCED Carpet Layer needed. For more information call 792-3389.

SALES Opportunity. Training provided. Let's talk. For appointment call 747-5141.

WEATHER & assembly workers needed. Apply in person. Manufacturing, Building 718, Industrial Area, Lubbock International Airport.

RADIO Dispatcher. 3 days \$3.50 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DELIVERY Commercial license. Good driving record. Salary negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COOK Wanted. experience necessary. Apply in person. 2401 4th, Martin & Lewis Rowday Restaurant.

PART TIME Tropical Fish operation. No experience necessary. Will train. \$3.10 an hour. Apply at Bonner's Tropical Fish, South Plains Mall, at 11am or 8pm.

ROUTE Delivery man. No selling. Excellent hours & pay. Company benefits. Heavy lifting. Good driving record necessary. 763-7114 or 3280 34th.

DRAFTSMAN tool design or machine design helpful. Paid holidays, paid vacations. Modern drafting facilities in quiet office. Computer office. Industrial Drafting Corp. 745-4317.

PRODUCTION Supervisor. Fee paid. Paid holidays, paid vacation. Good advancement. Light industry. \$13,500+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TERITORIAL Sales. Pumps, well supplies, equipment. Established territory. Some overnight. Salary, commission, transportation, expenses. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q, 7800 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

PRODUCTION Supervisor. Fee paid. Paid holidays, paid vacation. Good advancement. Light industry. \$13,500+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

RECEPTIONIST One who meets people well. Lots of sh. & gen. ofc. duties. Type 40 wpm. \$4000 SECRETARIAL

Some w. sh. some w/out. Good typing. Gen. sec. skills. To \$485.00. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

GENERAL Farmhand. Experience necessary! References. Local farm. Pay. Abbie, 763-5626. Lubbock.

PROGRAMMER COBOL RPG. \$14,000 fee paid. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 743-4163.

TAX Manager. \$28,000. Fee paid. Partnership potential. West Texas New Mexico. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: \$14,500 + bonus. Fee paid. Car, expenses, dealer, retail account. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

SYSTEMS Analyst. Salary open, fee paid. Expanding company. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

GENERAL Sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesman also selling complete home furnishings. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person. Highland Interiors 4015 36th street.

SALES: \$14,000. Fee paid. Paid. Automotive parts. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

CPA AUDIT: \$25,000+. Fee paid. Banking, accounting. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

BUYER: \$15,000. Fee paid. Degr. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

DATA Manager. —Systems analyst: \$25,000+. Fee paid. Lubbock Corporation. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

PTAC Controller: \$25,000. Fee paid. Excellent benefit package. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

CPA: \$10,000. Fee paid. Tax audit, excellent benefit package. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

ENGINEERS: \$14,000-\$25,000+. Fees paid. M.E., I.E. entry level & experience. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Employment

Employment

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

INDUSTRIAL Sales. Fee paid. Degree. Proven, stable sales background. Heavy travel. \$16,000+. Call Jim Thomas, 797-2311. PERSONNEL & SNELLING PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS, 401 PLAINS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

TRAINEE — High School grad. Learn shipping, receiving and warehousing. \$6000. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Service, 4415 University. 743-4163.

PERSON needed to deliver televisions and collect delinquent accounts. Good starting pay and benefits. 21 years old with valid Texas Drivers License. Good driving record and reliable vehicle. Some experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for right person. Contact Shorty Furt, Furr Marine, 744-8488.

1/14-24 MONTHLY Farm machinery operator. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 743-4163.

CAREER Trainee: Fee paid. Distributor clients. Farm train. Car sales, parts, service. Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEED Mature family man to help start business. Own job, no franchise fees. Must be bondable. Apply in person Bob Jordan Music Co., 3512 Ave Q.

SALES Representative. Good track record. Profitable training provided. \$10,000. Call 747-5191. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

\$10,000 Fee Paid. Buyer manufacturer or mechanical buying experience. Call Eileen, 747-5191. Evans Personnel Service, 4415 University.

COUNTER Parts — Truck or part-time automotive experience. Salary DOE. Call Diane, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

FIRST Class Mechanic to do tune-ups, alignments, brakes, repairs. Plenty of work. Earnings depends upon ability. Apply in person Bigham Battery & Electric, 1815 Texas Avenue.

DRIVER Truck drivers needed. Must have clean driving record & at least 1 year experience on 18-speed diesel truck. \$10,000. Call 747-5167. Required Apply in person Technical Coatings, Inc., Clovis Rd. & Quake Ave, 747-0871.

MANAGER Trainee — Retail experience helpful. Career opportunity. \$9600+. Call Lee, 747-5191. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

CITY Delivery — Good driving record. To \$4000 hrly. Good advancements. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

ASSISTANT Branch Manager — Retail opening. To \$10,000. Fee reimbursed. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

FARM manager. Vegetable production. Supervise crops for major food companies. \$10,000. Call 747-2500. Fee Paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

BAKER or baker trainee wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc., 2302 Ave Q, 7800 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

EXPERIENCED Carpet Layer needed. For more information call 792-3389.

SALES Opportunity. Training provided. Let's talk. For appointment call 747-5141.

WEATHER & assembly workers needed. Apply in person. Manufacturing, Building 718, Industrial Area, Lubbock International Airport.

RADIO Dispatcher. 3 days \$3.50 hourly. Key Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DELIVERY Commercial license. Good driving record. Salary negotiable. Key Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

COOK Wanted. experience necessary. Apply in person. 2401 4th, Martin & Lewis Rowday Restaurant.

PART TIME Tropical Fish operation. No experience necessary. Will train. \$3.10 an hour. Apply at Bonner's Tropical Fish, South Plains Mall, at 11am or 8pm.

ROUTE Delivery man. No selling. Excellent hours & pay. Company benefits. Heavy lifting. Good driving record necessary. 763-7114 or 3280 34th.

DRAFTSMAN tool design or machine design helpful. Paid holidays, paid vacations. Modern drafting facilities in quiet office. Industrial Drafting Corp. 745-4317.

PRODUCTION Supervisor. Fee paid. Paid holidays, paid vacation. Good advancement. Light industry. \$13,500+. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

RECEPTIONIST One who meets people well. Lots of sh. & gen. ofc. duties. Type 40 wpm. \$4000 SECRETARIAL

Some w. sh. some w/out. Good typing. Gen. sec. skills. To \$485.00. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.

GENERAL Farmhand. Experience necessary! References. Local farm. Pay. Abbie, 763-5626. Lubbock.

PROGRAMMER COBOL RPG. \$14,000 fee paid. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 743-4163.

TAX Manager. \$28,000. Fee paid. Partnership potential. West Texas New Mexico. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

SALES: \$14,500 + bonus. Fee paid. Car, expenses, dealer, retail account. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

SYSTEMS Analyst. Salary open, fee paid. Expanding company. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

GENERAL Sales opportunity for experienced furniture salesman also selling complete home furnishings. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person. Highland Interiors 4015 36th street.

SALES: \$14,000. Fee paid. Paid. Automotive parts. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

CPA AUDIT: \$25,000+. Fee paid. Banking, accounting. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

BUYER: \$15,000. Fee paid. Degr. Lubbock! Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

DATA Manager. —Systems analyst: \$25,000+. Fee paid. Lubbock Corporation. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4415 University. 795-8204.

PTAC Controller: \$25,000. Fee paid. Excellent benefit package. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel Service, 4

Rentals**Rentals****64. Unfurnished Apts.****64. Unfurnished Apts.****MAPLES APARTMENTS**

2 bedroom, fully carpeted and draped, disposal, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, water paid. No pets, \$100 per month, 6 month \$100 deposit.

Call 797-0980 and after 6PM 795-6673

BRENTWOOD
701-715 47th

Spacious 2 bedroom brick duplex. Refrigerated, self-cleaning oven, water paid. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Off street parking. \$175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 3 bedroom, \$290. Washer-dryer paid. Children welcome. \$100 deposit required. Phone 797-0822 after 5PM.

REMODELING Beautiful 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Spanish area. \$125-\$145. A few left. 747-1920

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, gas, all appliances, wood burning fireplace, garage, open. Cable TV, water paid, yard kept. Available January 1st. \$180 monthly. 3304 81st. III White Hills. evenings 797-8485.

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment. Carpeted throughout. Stove and refrigerator connections. \$100 per month. You pay electric bills. children accepted. 2823 Cornell, 763-9880.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Water furnished. Fenced yard. \$175-\$225. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$250. 2 bedroom, shag carpet, garage \$165 plus. 792-2749

NEW 2 bedroom apartment. 2 bath, garage, located in South Plains. \$175. pets ok. \$100 deposit required. Phone 797-0822 after 5PM.

REMODELING Beautiful 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Spanish area. \$125-\$145. A few left. 747-1920

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, gas, all appliances, wood burning fireplace, garage, open. Cable TV, water paid, yard kept. Available January 1st. \$180 monthly. 3304 81st. III White Hills. evenings 797-8485.

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished apartment. Carpeted throughout. Stove and refrigerator connections. \$100 per month. You pay electric bills. children accepted. 2823 Cornell, 763-9880.

TWO Bedroom, shag carpet, garage \$165 plus. 792-2749

WOLFFERTHEI leasing new luxury duplexes. 2 & 3 bedrooms, built-in fireplaces, central heat, air, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, and more. Washer-dryer connections. Water furnished. Call 797-7423 or 795-4328

FIRST OF THE YEAR SPECIAL
1-2 Month rent free! With 6 month lease. Brand new Furnished unfurnished. 1-2 bedrooms.

Windmill Apartments
1305 West Woldow Road
Station, 828-5762.

DUPLEX 3-2-2, 3314-B 8th, call 745-3252

KIMBERLY & Melissa

New 1-2 bedroom, washer-dryer, central heat, energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. 3200 Kenwood, 795-5742. 795-8879. 7-14

• LOWER UTILITY BILLS • LUBBOCK'S ORIGINAL ENERGY SAVING APARTMENTS FOXMOOR

3402 Franklin 793-5779 Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Galore Fireplace Carpeted Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk In Closets Private Patio NOVEMBER'S AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$26.22 1 Bd Rm \$210 2 Bd Rm \$250

• ENERGY SAVER APTS. • THE SETTLEMENT Luxury 3 BR Duplexes Security Gate Utility Room Garage Car Garage Electric Garage Door Openers Fireplaces Trash Compactor/Sell Cleaning Over Energy Efficient Friendship School District RENT \$465 (2nd month FREE WITH 1-Year Lease)

Appt: 797-5333 792-3744 10-25

Unique

An apartment with every convenience you have dreamed about!

Luxury Townhouses 2/3 bedrooms Furnished unfurnished Fireplaces Enclosed patio Itemmakers W/D connections Clubhouse Saunas Laundry facilities

LUBBOCK SQUARE APARTS 4602 50th 797-5739

11-22

Rentals**Rentals****64. Unfurnished Apts.****64. Unfurnished Apts.****FRENCH QUARTER APARTS**

182 Bedrooms. Furnished or unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool year round. Charm-glo gas broilers. Color TV available. Pets allowed. OFFICE Hours 9AM-4PM 4520 66th 799-4488

MARRIED Tech student. Available January 1. 2 bedroom Duplex. Stove, refrigerator, garage. \$125. 4109A 1st. 799-3074.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. Carpet, drapes, central heat, washer-dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Off street parking. \$175. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$210. 47th 747-3328.

KINGS Park Apartments. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer-dryer paid. Children welcome. \$100 deposit required. Phone 6302 Elgin. 795-4746

1605 B 6th. TWO bedroom, carpet, drapes, utility room, stove refrigerator. \$175. 792-2749

NEW 2 bedroom apartment. 2 bath, garage, located in South Plains. \$175. pets ok. \$100 deposit required. Phone 797-0822 after 5PM.

REMODELING Beautiful 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Spanish area. \$125-\$145. A few left. 747-1920

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, gas, all appliances, wood burning fireplace, garage, open. Cable TV, water paid, yard kept. Available January 1st. \$180 monthly. 3304 81st. III White Hills. evenings 797-8485.

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished. One bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 3 bedroom, \$290. Washer-dryer paid. Children welcome. \$100 deposit required. Phone 6302 Elgin. 795-4746

1605 B 6th. TWO bedroom, carpet, drapes, utility room, stove refrigerator. \$175. 792-2749

NEW 2 bedroom apartment. 2 bath, garage, located in South Plains. \$175. pets ok. \$100 deposit required. Phone 797-0822 after 5PM.

REMODELING Beautiful 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Spanish area. \$125-\$145. A few left. 747-1920

LUXURY Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, gas, all appliances, wood burning fireplace, garage, open. Cable TV, water paid, yard kept. Available January 1st. \$180 monthly. 3304 81st. III White Hills. evenings 797-8485.

2 BEDROOM Unfurnished. One bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 3 bedroom, \$290. Washer-dryer paid. Children welcome. \$100 deposit required. Phone 6302 Elgin. 795-4746

1605 B 6th. TWO bedroom, carpet, drapes, utility room, stove refrigerator. \$175. 792-2749

AVAILABLE January, 6500 Sherman East of K-Mart, off 6th, 795-0047

NEW 3 bedroom, brick. Duplex. 1604 4th. 799-6231.

2 BEDROOM Duplex. 1, 2, 3 bath. 275 + units. 413 22nd Place. 799-3344. 792-1228

NEAR Tech, Living Inn Apartments. Efficiency, shag, paneling, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, bus route. 795-0536

LARGE, 2 bedrooms, new, remodeled, lots of closet space, 1250. 1 bedroom, beautifully furnished, excellent appliances, \$235. Also efficiencies, \$180. Large, modern, remodeled parking and laundries. 751-5184 or apply. 1702 Ave R No. 4

ONE bedroom, higher floor, plan, spacious, laundry facility, barrier-free, 1st floor, 795-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

1623 E 1st. 1 bedroom, 2 bath. \$225. 1604 4th. 799-5725

Rental

Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate

68. Business Property

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & Indiana
TOWN SOUTH
73rd & Indiana
Call Roy Middleton
Retail Space

FOR lease or sale. 2312 Broadway, 1700 square feet, newly remodeled. Excellent office or retail. 745-7401.

WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet, 1st floor, Double height, completely Sprinklered. Offices, 3,000 Square Feet. Like New. 3.5 Acres For Expansion. John Wilkerson, 745-3617, 795-2024.

RESTAURANT for lease. E. Texas Motel, 1000 North Ave O Drive. Utilities, equipment, furniture, and much dished furnished. 7 months lease. Minimum \$550 per month. Reference required. Call 763-9343 or 742-8775.

1315 HARVARD, 48x72, 4 10x12 doors, MI, 765-925, 745-5460. Heat, bath, accessibility.

COMMERCIAL Buildings, 1800 square feet, 1716 35th, 2400 Square feet, SW Lubbock. 745-3617, 795-2024.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock, 1/2 Side Rd at Hwy 158, 20x40, contractor building. Overhead & walk door. Ready to move in. \$14,500 monthly. 793-0410.

2 & 1/2 BEDROOM houses. I commercial building, interior clean and attractive. 1400 sq. footage, well located, plenty of parking. Call Murphy's Realtors, 792-0325.

LEASE — New 30x60, 2 offices, overhead door, large stack lot, good location, 1/2 mile east of Loop 84. 745-1411.

SOUTHWEST Crossing, Loop 84, 1000 SF, 1st floor, 1000 SF, 2nd floor, 18,500 Square feet. 745-3617, 795-2024.

HOW about a shot of more space? 585 square feet. Avail. Q across from Hwy 158. 745-3617, 795-2024. Call Murphy's Realtors, 792-0325.

ATTRACTIVE 2 story, 4400 sq ft, parking front and sides, 332 34th, owner Roy Edwards. 913-283-2310, or 742-5252.

2500 SQ. FT. CHOICE Retail Building. Available now in high traffic area. Near 50th & Quaker. 799-2737.

NOW LEASING, available Feb. 1, 5000 block WY. 50th, offices, and warehouse, 1000 SF, paved and fenced. \$325 month. 797-4141 or nights 799-0514.

NEW WA shouse with office areas. Available for immediate occupancy. 747-5158, 747-3271.

1,500 sq. ft. RETAIL or office space, conveniently located in small center with other profitable businesses. Next to new residential area. West 21st & Toledo. 747-2377.

For Lease metal warehouses. One 14,000 sq. ft., 26,800 sq. ft. Paved parking area & railroad siding. Office space available. 808-763-5441.

69. Office Space

THREE 50TH ST.
LOCATIONS
Jim Boyer
Days
797-3383
Evenings
797-3377

SUPER Location, professional atmosphere, 2 nice side adjoining offices. 745-7777.

BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit. 3610 Ave Q. 747-3559.

EXCELLENT location. Large 1 1/2 story, 10,000 Sq. Ft. Lubbock. Financial and real estate district. Ample parking. Free coffee bar, copy machine available, nice office. Located on the first floor. Janitorial service, new building. 1 yr. lease. Excellent working conditions. Available now. 797-0882.

EXCELLENT Location, easy access to Hwy 158. Office space available from 1 room to large 4 room suite. 4701 Indiana. 792-0431.

OFFICE Suite For Lease — West Lubbock. 4 offices, reception and coffee bar. Adequate parking. 799-8522.

Choice Location
Office Bldg. — 1800 S.F.
210 Broadway

JIM COLLIER
744-4178 799-7122

METRO TOWER

In the center or things downtown, single offices to full floor suites. Bank, stock brokers, restaurant in building. Ample parking. Come and see. Open 7 days. 743-4597.

744-4178 799-7122

BROADWAY

New office space for lease. 2000 square feet with 5 single offices, 1 room suite, one 5 room suite, one open plan. Will consider leasing all or part. See 2000 Ave N and call Barnett Brothers Brokerage. 744-4541.

ZONED AM 1780 Sq. Ft. right for Doctor's Office, 3704 2nd. 2 baths, large living room, 1 car garage. Call B. B. Terrell, 795-4411.

Larry K. Thompson & Associates, Realtors

LOVELY offices, 570, receptionist, 265 min. 795-5426.

INSURANCE Building, 2100 Ave N, Chico, 3 floors, 20,000 sq. ft. 744-4178.

SINGLE OFFICE UNITS, 150-300 sq. ft. Answering service, telephone and utilities furnished. LA PLAZA Office Building, 3399, 57th, Inside Loop. 792-9838.

SUITE 121
MEDICAL
PROFESSIONAL
BUILDING

125 Sq. Ft. carpeted, carpeted & paved floor, adequate parking. Lubbock's "Prestigious" Medical Office Building.

HAROLD CHAPMAN,
799-4321

LUMINOSITY Lubbock. Near Main. Many offices, 548 monthly. Others, 140-up. 763-7376.

HAVE ideal location for small sedan car dealer. SW Lubbock, near Main. 763-7376.

HICE office available, one suite with offices with built-in desks. One suite with separate entrance and one single office. All carpeted, utility paid. Janitorial service, covered parking, good location. Call Gile or Gale Ivie, 745-3113 or 795-5591. 12-30

WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU IN ALL WE SELL. YOUR INCOME-INVESTMENT PROPERTIES! APARTMENTS OR COMMERCIALS. University City Residential, 793-3111, 13-2, 2206 Indiana Residential Investment Rental.

HAVE Your Own Private Office Building—With 1300+ Large and modern, a private entrance just outside your front door. Large open reception room with 3 private offices. Secure car parking. Located in beautiful Indiana Oaks. Available Jan. 1st. Call Bob Johnson, 795-5504 days or 793-4012 after & PM.

70. Wanted To Rent

WOULD like to rent farm in Lubbock. Prefer irrigated land, would consider dryland. 799-5721, 795-4089.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

FOR Sale: 2500 Sq. Ft. building with 1000 SF office, 1000 SF, paved parking area. 1 block from Tech. Building only, or buy building & operating auto repair business. Call Herb Leaverton 799-4221, Chapman & Company, Realtors.

BERNICE Turquette and Edwards & Abernethy — names you can trust!!

FOR Sale 4 acres on Tahoka Highway with 7500 sq. ft. building. Fenced, ideal for wrecking yard. 749-2295, 795-8715.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Houses

78. Houses

78. Houses

74. Business Property

76. Lots

77. Acreage

78. Farms-Ranches

78. Farms-Ranches

<p

for Sale

**NKING
OUT
LING?**
GUARANTEE the
our home...

**MARKET
ALYSIS**
igation, Call
realtor, Realtors
5-0611

NG SPECIALISTS
y equities...

AVAILABLE!
INVENTIONAL
8 SUN. 2-8
JWGREEN

\$39,750
\$39,750
er construction
Efficient
Extas!

B' TURNER
-REALTOR
4248 12-16

BLEN
REALTORS
923-3868

decorated 3-2-2,
self VA
v brick 3-2-2, de-
replaced, re-
frigerated

1408 SIN New
replaced, builtins.

Brick 3-2-2, ele-
trified, air
year round
3-2-2 Fire-
replaced, air
built-in Select your col-
laborator

1 Head-
... 745-406
... 791-2223
... 795-1250
... 795-5315
12-23

Queen
REALTOR
1-200-04 New,
vible garage, built-
in Conveian can-
va in Sander-

Y 4-00-61 New,

air, trc, 757-500

9-1-2 Financ-
FIRMA CO.

745-1533 745-2118

COMPLETELY Remodelled - 3-4

bedroom, stn celar, fenced,

corner lot, 793-1466 Elliston-Scott, Realtors 793-2405

793-7752

\$5,500 BEAUTIFUL white brick

3-2-2 Custom built formal dining room, kitchen, large

country kitchen with many other

extras. Town & Country Real Es-

tales, 793-3935 evenings, 797-0284

QUALITY Features Double mar-

garage, tile floor & more. Under 40,000.

Parks, Realtors 793-4976

OPEN HOUSE

3-6PM DAILY

9305 DETROIT

3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2,

Built-in, 3 car gar., P.H.A., V.A. Conven-

32,000

9-1-2 Financ-

FIRMA CO.

745-1533 745-2118

COMPLETELY Remodelled - 3-4

bedroom, stn celar, fenced,

corner lot, 793-1466 Elliston-Scott, Realtors 793-2405

793-7752

\$5,500 BEAUTIFUL white brick

3-2-2 Custom built formal dining room, kitchen, large

country kitchen with many other

extras. Town & Country Real Es-

tales, 793-3935 evenings, 797-0284

QUALITY Features Double mar-

garage, tile floor & more. Under 40,000.

Parks, Realtors 793-4976

OPEN HOUSE

3-6PM DAILY

9305 DETROIT

3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2,

Built-in, 3 car gar., P.H.A., V.A. Conven-

32,000

9-1-2 Financ-

FIRMA CO.

745-1533 745-2118

COMPLETELY Remodelled - 3-4

bedroom, stn celar, fenced,

corner lot, 793-1466 Elliston-Scott, Realtors 793-2405

793-7752

\$5,500 BEAUTIFUL white brick

3-2-2 Custom built formal dining room, kitchen, large

country kitchen with many other

extras. Town & Country Real Es-

tales, 793-3935 evenings, 797-0284

QUALITY Features Double mar-

garage, tile floor & more. Under 40,000.

Parks, Realtors 793-4976

OPEN HOUSE

3-6PM DAILY

9305 DETROIT

3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2,

Built-in, 3 car gar., P.H.A., V.A. Conven-

32,000

9-1-2 Financ-

FIRMA CO.

745-1533 745-2118

COMPLETELY Remodelled - 3-4

bedroom, stn celar, fenced,

corner lot, 793-1466 Elliston-Scott, Realtors 793-2405

793-7752

\$5,500 BEAUTIFUL white brick

3-2-2 Custom built formal dining room, kitchen, large

country kitchen with many other

extras. Town & Country Real Es-

tales, 793-3935 evenings, 797-0284

QUALITY Features Double mar-

garage, tile floor & more. Under 40,000.

Parks, Realtors 793-4976

OPEN HOUSE

3-6PM DAILY

9305 DETROIT

3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2,

Built-in, 3 car gar., P.H.A., V.A. Conven-

32,000

9-1-2 Financ-

FIRMA CO.

745-1533 745-2118

COMPLETELY Remodelled - 3-4

bedroom, stn celar, fenced,

corner lot, 793-1466 Elliston-Scott, Realtors 793-2405

793-7752

\$5,500 BEAUTIFUL white brick

3-2-2 Custom built formal dining room, kitchen, large

country kitchen with many other

extras. Town & Country Real Es-

tales, 793-3935 evenings, 797-0284

QUALITY Features Double mar-

garage, tile floor & more. Under 40,000.

Parks, Realtors 793-4976

OPEN HOUSE

3-6PM DAILY

9305 DETROIT

3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2,

Built-in, 3 car gar., P.H.A., V.A. Conven-

32,000

9-1-2 Financ-

FIRMA CO.

745-1533 745-2118

COMPLETELY Remodelled - 3-4

bedroom, stn celar, fenced,

corner lot, 793-1466 Elliston-Scott, Realtors 793-2405

793-7752

\$5,500 BEAUTIFUL white brick

3-2-2 Custom built formal dining room, kitchen, large

country kitchen with many other

extras. Town & Country Real Es-

tales, 793-3935 evenings, 797-0284

QUALITY Features Double mar-

garage, tile floor & more. Under 40,000.

Parks, Realtors 793-4976

OPEN HOUSE

3-6PM DAILY

9305 DETROIT

3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2,

Built-in, 3 car gar., P.H.A., V.A. Conven-

32,000

9-1-2 Financ-

FIRMA CO.

745-1533 745-2118

COMPLETELY Remodelled - 3-4

bedroom, stn celar, fenced,

corner lot, 793-1466 Elliston-Scott, Realtors 793-2405

793-7752

\$5,500 BEAUTIFUL white brick

3-2-2 Custom built formal dining room, kitchen, large

country kitchen with many other

extras. Town & Country Real Es-

tales, 793-3935 evenings, 797-0284

QUALITY Features Double mar-

garage, tile floor & more. Under 40,000.

Parks, Realtors 793-4976

OPEN HOUSE

3-6PM DAILY

9305 DETROIT

3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2,

Built-in, 3 car gar., P.H.A., V.A. Conven-

32,000

9-1-2 Financ-

FIRMA CO.

745-1533 745-2118

COMPLETELY Remodelled - 3-4

bedroom, stn celar, fenced,

corner lot, 793-1466 Elliston-Scott, Realtors 793-2405

793-7752

\$5,500 BEAUTIFUL white brick

3-2-2 Custom built formal dining room, kitchen, large

country kitchen with many other

extras. Town & Country Real Es-

tales, 793-3935 evenings, 797-0284

QUALITY Features Double mar-

garage, tile floor & more. Under 40,000.

Parks, Realtors 793-4976

OPEN HOUSE

3-6PM D

Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles

FIGURED TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

MODERN'S USED CARS
Where You Buy The BEST For Less
NEW YEAR SPECIAL

	1973 Chev. Caprice 9 Pass. St. Wg. Loaded \$1599
4-78 MONTE CARLO All different colors, Loaded, with Landau ½ Vinyl top, Factory Air, P.S., P.B., AM Radio, Big Wheel Covers Upper & Lower Body Side Molding Cruise. Low Mileage these cars qualify for 12 months of 12,000 miles extend warranty. Your Choice for LESS!!	77 Monte Carlo Blue in Color, Loaded \$4799
74 Ford Grand Torino Sport Loaded.... 1-1975 Buck Regal Loaded Take your choice	1999 \$3599
77 Chevy Imp. 4 Dr. Buckskin, Low Mileage, Loaded, V Top Air, Cruise, AM Radio, P.S., P.B., The Best For Less	4499 \$1799
1973 Toyota 2 Dr. orange in color, R&H 41,000 actual miles today's Special	\$2199
73 Ford LTD, 4 dr, Sedan, Loaded This car has a New Engine....	2599 \$3399
1976 Olds Cutlass S Wagon Loaded Good Buy Priced to sell	?????
1974 Nova H.B. 6 cyl., Auto. Trans. AM Radio	2299
69 Olds Cutlass 4 dr, Loaded this car looks like new, 65,000 actual miles take a look	5899 \$3699
3-78 Caprice Classic 4 dr, all different colors, One Owner, Low Miles, Loaded with V Top P.S., P.B. & FM Stereo, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise, Upper & Lower Body Side Molding, Factory Air, Steel Belled Tires, Wire Wheel Covers. These cars are ready to go, Your Choice	2599
76 Nova 4 Dr. 40,000 Miles, Loaded	Look???
L.A. Caraway-mgr., Larry Elliott, Jake Rogans, Steve Forster, John Guest, Charles Hurt	1999
	modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211	
Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts.	

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

WE'RE Easy SEE THEM NOW ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR

1979 Mercury Marquis \$6585⁰⁰
5 TO CHOOSE FROM

Have a Happy Holiday Season

STK # M9303	AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
M9301	POWER STEERING
M9069	POWER BRAKES
M9226	DELUXE SOUND PKG.
M9276	DELUXE WHEEL COVERS
	CUT PIL CARPET
	VINYL ROOF

SAFE BUY USED CARS	
1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Tutone Brown & Tan, 1,500 Miles	11,495
1979 Cougar XR7 Chamois/ Brown, Loaded 3,000 Miles	7995
1979 Ford Chateau Club Wagon Loaded 2,700 Miles	9695
1978 Grand Marquis 2 dr. Blue/White 7,000 Miles	7395
1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Super Clean 7,000 Miles	10,295
1978 Ford Thunderbird Lt. Blue/White, 10,000 Miles	6395
1978 Chevrolet Monza Estate Wagon Red 4,700 Miles	3995
1978 Mercury Monarch 2 dr. White/Blue 16,000 Miles	5195
1977 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Blue Moon Dust 43,000 Miles	8395
1977 Grand Prix SJ Model Red/White 34,000 Miles	5595
1977 Cadillac Seville 4 dr. Red/White 25,000 Miles	9595
1977 Mercury Bobcat 3 dr. Red 19,000 Miles	2995
1976 Continental Mark IV Tan/Brown Luxury Group 28,000 Miles	8095
1976 Mercury Marquis Wagon Cream, Rec. Seats	3495
1973 Ford Granada Ghia 4 dr. Silver/Black 28,000 Miles	3195
1973 Malibu Classic 2 dr. Blue/White Air Cond.	2395
1975 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. Green/White 35,000 Miles	3695
1975 Dodge Monaco Brougham 4 dr. Brown/Gold 30,000 Miles	2095
1974 Buick Electra Limited 4 dr. Brown/White 78,000 Miles	2195
1972 Buick Riviera 2 dr. Copper/White 58,000 Miles	1695

THE Easy GUYS
Open 8 to 6 M—F
Open 8 to 5:30 Sat.

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat
Wayne Waters
Ted Jenkins
Ray Houk,
Ramsi Boronai

YEAR END CLOSE OUT SALE

Cadillac V-P Value Protection

1978 Camaro	Blue 12064 miles	\$5750.00
1978 Sedan DeVille	White 8124 miles	\$10,050.00
1978 Continental Mark V	Dk Champagne 24,000 miles	\$11,850.00
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 Cadillac Seville	Silver 39,000 miles	\$9750.00
1977 Fleetwood	Green 15258 miles	\$8950.00
1977 Sedan DeVille	Saffron 46000 miles	\$7850.00
1977 Sedan DeVille	Rose 38000 miles	\$8050.00
1977 Col 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
1977 Ford Maverick	Red 16,000 miles	\$3450.00
1976 Eldorado	SOLD Gold 25000 miles	\$6050.00
1976 Sedan DeVille	Tan 40000 miles	\$6050.00
1976 Monte Carlo	Silver 33700 miles	\$4250.00
1975 Eldorado	SOLD Silver 38000 miles	\$9500.00
1975 Sedan DeVille	Red 27480 miles	\$5250.00
1974 Ford Thunderbird	Beige 38,000 miles	\$3650.00

ALDERSON CADILLAC BMW
763-8041 19TH AT AVE. K
OPEN 8:30 to 6:00 Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 4:00 Saturday

BUDGET USED CARS
"BEAT THE INFLATION"
SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR.
77'S & 78'S NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC
PHONE 763-1661
\$1.00 Per Day Airport Valet Parking \$1.00 Per Day
LET US SERVICE YOUR CAR WHILE YOU ARE ON A FUGITI!
Door to Door Delivery
At Budget Rent-A-Car
At N. Quirt & N. Loop 289
763-6471

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Lot No. 1 104 Ave. H Dial 742-5248
1976 Chev. Blazer, loaded, 4 wheel drive, real nice..... \$5995.00
1976 Buick Limited 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean..... \$5795.00
1974 Buick Electra 225 2 Dr., loaded, extra nice..... \$3795.00
1974 Chrysler Cordoba 2 Dr., fully equipped, real clean..... \$4495.00
1974 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, six cyl. standard, nice..... \$1895.00
1972 Ford LTD 4 Dr., runs good, only..... \$1795.00
1972 Ford 2 Dr., real little, runs good, the money..... \$1095.00
1972 Honda Accord 4 Dr., loaded, good..... \$1695.00
1972 Olds Cutlass Coupe, loaded, real nice..... \$1695.00
Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave., Dial 744-1616
1977 Chev. Luv Pickup, only 5,000 miles..... \$350.00
1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., loaded, extra nice..... \$5495.00
1977 Olds Omega 2 Dr., Low Mileage and nice..... \$4395.00
1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, good car..... \$1249.00
1975 Corvette 2 Dr., six cylinder, gas saver..... \$155.00
1975 Chevy Nova 2 Dr., six cylinder, gas saver..... \$1295.00
1974 Olds Cutlass Coupe, loaded, real nice..... \$1295.00
SNODGRASS MANER CO.

THE FUNCTIONAL CELICA



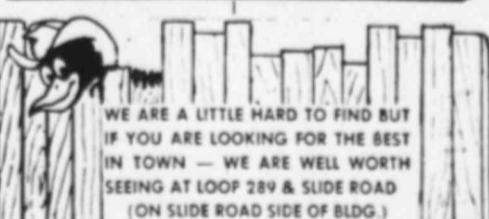
WE'RE DEALIN' **NOW ONLY \$6972.80**

BRUNKEN TOYOTA, INC.
LOOP 289 — EAST OF SLIDE 795-7165

WE'RE MAKING THE BIGGEST NOISE IN TOWNE

WITH OUR YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE
"CHECK THESE LOW PRICES"

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix Stock #1578	4195
B. Excellent Condition AM/FM 8 Track	
1977 Ford F150 Pickup White Auto matic, P.S., P.B., A/C	4595
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Stock #1578	5495
P.S., P.B., Stock	3295
1978 Chevrolet Camaro White red interior, 9,000 Miles, AM/FM 8 Track, Like New	6195
1977 Pontiac Trans Am Special Electric Black T-Top, Loaded	6895
1978 Honda Accord Red with Black interior, 16,000 Miles, Excellent Condition	5175
1978 Pontiac Trans AM Silver with Red interior, 7,000 Miles, Extra nice	7495
JOE ROGAN RANDY CLINE DON PERRYMAN	
The Smaller Pinto Man	
Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA	
Sales Service 4637 50th 799-3651	



DON CROW CHEVROLET
USED CARS & TRUCKS

1975 Pontiac Trans Am	\$3885
1976 Chrysler Cordoba	\$3790
1976 Thunderbird	\$5285
1974 Cadillac Sedan Deville Extra Clean	\$3368
1974 Chev. P/J Short wide bed	\$2185
1975 Pontiac Ventura Cpe	\$3280
1977 Chev. ½ Ton PU Loaded	\$4588
1978 Camaro Low Mileage	\$5499
1978 Cutlass Supreme Y-8 Low Miles	\$5485
1978 Firebird Sharp	\$5529
1973 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Very Clean	\$1679
1974 Nova Cpe 27,000 Actual Miles	\$1995
1974 Dodge Challenger	\$2188
1974 Chev. ½ Ton Loaded Blue & White	\$3099
1975 Camaro Red, Clean	\$3688
1975 Cougar XR7-completely loaded X-Clean	\$3765
1976 Monte Carlo 25,000 + Miles	\$4099

SEE THE PRO'S AT DON CROW

Tommy Atchison, Bill Raven, Howard Whitfield, Ray Hoppens, Dickie Jackson

LOOP 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

Villa Olds
5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Transportation

73 PINTO 3-dr. sunroof
automatic, air, radials. 762-5629.
769-9888.'75 SUBARU Maroon color, low-
mileage. Must sell! Call 747-9883
after 5PM.HIGH Bidder buy the 1st 1975
Chevrolet 1970 Cyclone Both good
shape. Make offer! 799-2046 795.1970 FIREBIRD V-8 automatic
Must sell — new one ordered! 747-
1771 73111978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

AVIS FLEET SALE

CLEAN 72 Monte Carlo 795-3134

CASH

USED CARS
FOR RENT1976 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE PU-Hatch.
350 Engine \$26501977 BUICK CENTURY EXTRAVAGANT
4-Door \$275.1976 CHEV CAPRICE 4-Door Loaded all power
744-1646 Johnny \$295.1974 FORD MUSTANG nice second car
\$24551975 BLUE El Dorado Cadillac
40,000 miles. White vinyl interior. S-
spoke mag. Black leather interior. S-
must sell '75 Delta 88 Royale
Good condition 795-931. Dave or
744-1646 Johnny

1978 FORD SUPER VAN

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

IT'S PRETTY! 1977 Thunderbird

1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 PORSCHE 911 Targa, AM/
FM Stereo, leather, 30,000 miles. 795-1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

'78 Models

THUNDERBIRD — V-8,
clean, Low mileage. Loaded. 744-
652 or 795-7553.LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1978 Lin-
coln Town Car. Spectacular! Tilt,
Speedo Central, AM/FM
Stereo, Radio, Bucket Seats, etc.
Beautiful Taupe Metallic/Dark
Brown Split Vinyl Roof/Brown
Woodgrain Accents. Local
Locally Owned. \$5495.00-100%
Power Train Warranty. Joe L.
Smith Motors 1301 795-76581976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.

DIAL 762-5248

1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1978 DATSUN 200Z 5-speed, air,
AM/FM Stereo, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

CASH

IN 5 Minutes for cars and pickups.

SNODGRASS
MANER, CO.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1975 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1976 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.1977 FORD LTD 4-Door
4.9 liter V-8, 19,000 miles. 792-
1594 after 5PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

LOW DOWN Payments or good words. B & B Auto Sales, 2902 Avenue A, 744-3355.

1977 PONTIAC Ventura, 4-door, V-6, automatic, air, power, good condition! Wholesale + \$100. 8-5 Weekdays: 799-7092.

78 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 4 speed with overdrive, AM-FM tape, removable hardtop. Low mileage. 745-4222.

1976 CADILLAC, 55,000 Miles. 1 Owner! \$5400. Loaded! Must sell! 745-4017.

1975 LTD Black '71 El Dorado, 59,500 or best offer. Call 799-7092.

78 TOYOTA Celica Liftback, yellow-black, loaded, must sell. 792-7279.

FOR SALE: '75 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-door, electric seats, and windows, V-6, AM-FM cassette, AM-FM, 4-track, and cassette player, 81,000 miles, asking \$1200. Call 799-2927 evenings.

75 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, AM-FM, 4-door, V-6, 101,000 miles. 745-2105.

1976 AMC Matador Sport Coupe, V-8, power, excellent condition! 30,000 miles. 3275-7143.

1975 ELDORADO Cadillac, 34,495 wholesale. Blue velvet. Consider trade. 795-7841.

QUICK SELL: '75 Mercury Monarch, 4-door, V-6, 101,000 miles. 454-4711. After 5PM.

1975 MARK IV Extra nicely Silver edition. Loaded. 16250. 416-Avenue Q.

1973 DODGE Coronet, good dependable car. 375. 4814 Ave. Q. 748-2779.

1974 BUICK Skylane, 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. Extras? 792-9222.

LTD Country Square 10 Passenger wagon. 1970 model. 66,000 actual miles. 792-5982.

77 VW Scirocco, loaded. '76 Malibu Classic, loaded. 917-2732.

FOR SALE: '75 Coupe De Ville, 4-door, V-8, 101,000 miles. Loaded, wife's personal car. Must sell! 741-4671. 799-2532.

1975 DATSUN 820, 4-door, standard. 793-5987.

BARGAIN! 1971 Grand Prix Pontiac, V-8, automatic, power & air. 1485. 747-7890.

1977 FIREBIRD Formula, 403, 4-speed, 17001. Formula 403. 747-1541.

1974 CAMARO, still under new warranty. AM-FM, 4-track, white. In white. Also 1973 Ford LTD. Call 856-3419. Hefield.

1978 LTD, 11, editor. 15,000 miles. PB, PS, AC, radio, heater, cruise. 5429. 1978 PINTO, 2-door, V-6, 54,000 miles. 5299. 1978 PINTO, PB, radio, heater, 16,000 miles. 5140.

National Car Rental
15th & Ave. O
Kelle Hinke

1972 CAMARO, White, Black, V-6, 4-speed, 101,000 miles. Good condition! Wholesale + \$100. 792-7354.

78 T-Bird, 9,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition! Black with grey interior. 744-2367.

1975 CUTLASS Supreme, new tires, 101,000 miles. 792-7019.

1972 CAMARO, power steering, 101,000 miles. 5299.

1973 CHEVY Impala, Real nice, good tires, tilt wheel, cruise. 1/250 3414. 24m 799-1728.

1975 MUST. Sell - Plano, TX. Perfect condition. 35,000 miles. 910-744. 5438.

1978 CAMARO, still under new warranty. AM-FM, 4-track, white. In white. Also 1973 Ford LTD. Call 856-3419. Hefield.

1978 LTD, 11, editor. 15,000 miles. PB, PS, AC, radio, heater, cruise. 5429. 1978 PINTO, 2-door, V-6, 54,000 miles. 5299. 1978 PINTO, PB, radio, heater, 16,000 miles. 5140.

REPO
VERY CLEAN CARS

1978 Chevy Camaro, L.T. 32,000 miles.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 26,000 miles.

Take Up Payments with good credit. Tax Money Insurance WESTERN MOTORS, 15th & Ave. O

74 T-Bird, 2-door, 3000 miles. Condition: 100%. Price: \$799. 799-5353.

77 CHEVY CAMARO, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 GRAND PRIX, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Trans Am, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC LeMans, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

77 PONTIAC Firebird, 100,000 miles. 799-5353.

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

**NOTICIA DE ELECCION
DE DIRECTORES
Y MIEMBRO DEL COMITE
DE PLANO ALTO
CONSERVACION DEL AGUA
SUBTERRANEA**

DISTRITO NUMERO UNO
A LOS VOTANTES: Es cada dos
de los años una CONSERVACION
DEL AGUA SUBTERRANEA DISTRITO NUMERO UNO
Tanto como sea necesario llevara a cabo en Plano Alto Conservacion del Agua Subterranea Distrito Numero Uno en el dia 20 de Enero de 1979. Los presentes son las instrucciones para la elección después de expresar o manifestar con su propia voluntad que los votantes calificados de tal precepcion electoral en el Distrito, la elección de un director de cada uno de Directores del Comite de Planos Altos Cuatro por un término de dos años y la elección de un Miembro del Comite del condado desde cada condado Distrito Uno, Distrito Tres, Distrito Cuatro por el término de cuatro años.

Votantes autorizados comentaran el 5 de Enero de 1979 hasta el 16 de Enero de 1979 en los siguientes lugares:

En el Condado de Armstrong Texas: Weyside Grain Company, Wayneside, Texas 79084

En el Condado de Garza, Texas: Milt Lillie, Escribanos

En el Condado de Bailey, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 224 W. Main Street, Box 10247, Odessa, Texas, Escribanos

En el Condado de Castro, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, John P. Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas 79022

Dolores Baldwin, Escribanos

En el Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 2nd Floor, County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas 79046

Wilma Clark, Escribanos

En el Condado de Parmer, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 322 S. Main Street, Box 10, Drawer KX, Bovina, Texas 79009

Clyton Williams, Escribanos

En el Condado de Potter, Texas: Bushland Grain Coop, Box 5, Bushland, Texas 79102

J. G. Gill, Escribanos

En el Condado de Randall, Texas: En la Oficina del Secretario del Condado, de Randall, Canyon, Texas 79015

Phyllis Stull, Escribanos

DIRECTORES DE DISTRITO PARA EL DISTRITO ELECTORAL TRES Y CUATRO

A Los Candidatos para Director Distrito Electoral, en el cual este es el condado de esa parte del territorio del Distrito situado en los condados de Bailey, Castro y Parmer, Texas son:

A. W. Gober

B. Los candidatos para Director Distrito Electoral, en el cual este es el condado de esa parte del territorio del Distrito situado en los condados de Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter y Randall, Texas son:

James C. Conwright

MIEMBRO DEL COMITE DEL DISTRIBUTO EN LIBERTAD

Candidatos para Miembros del Comite del Condado en el cual este es el condado en el que Director Distrito Electoral Tres y Cuatro son como sigue:

A. En el Condado de Armstrong, Texas dos Miembros del Comite en libertad entre los siguientes candidatos:

James Babb
James E. Vick
James Stockett
Wesley Sherry

B. En el Condado de Potter, Texas dos Miembros del Comite en libertad entre los siguientes candidatos:

Sam Line
Mark Menke

C. En el Condado de Randall, Texas dos Miembros del Comite en libertad entre los siguientes candidatos:

Roger B. Gist III
Bill Dugan

MIEMBROS DEL COMITE DE COMISIONADOS DISTRITO ELECTORAL

Candidatos para Miembros del Comite del Condado de los diferentes condados Comisionados Distrito Electoral situado dentro Distrito Numero Uno Distrito Electoral Tres, Cuatro son como sigue:

A. En el Condado de Castro:

(1) En el designado Distrito Electoral Numero 3, un Miembro del Comite entre los candidatos siguientes:

George Elder
(2) En Comisionado Distrito Electoral Numero 4, un Miembro del Comite entre los candidatos siguientes:

Floyd Schulte
B. En el Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas:

(1) En Comisionado Distrito Electoral Numero 3, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

W. L. Davis, Jr.
(2) En el designado Distrito Electoral Numero 4, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Bill Clevenger
C. En el Condado de Parmer, Texas:

(1) En Comisionado Distrito Electoral Numero 3, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Elwood Reeve
(2) En Comisionado Distrito Electoral Numero 2, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Ralph Roming

D. En el Condado de Bailey, Texas:

(1) En el Condado de Bailey, Texas, Candidatos para Miembros del Comite del Condado, Condado de Bailey, Miembro del Comite Distrito Numero Uno

(1) En Condado, Miembro del Comite Distrito Electoral 1, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Marshall Head

(2) In Condado Miembro del Comite Distrito Electoral 2, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

D. J. Cox

Cada votante calificado deberá votar solamente por el Director de Distrito Electoral, Director de Elector Distrito en el cual dicha persona reside igualmente cada votante calificado solamente deberá votar por el candidato que ha sido designado quienes son candidatos de ese condado particular. Miembros del Comite del Condado, Condado de Bailey, Miembro del Comite Distrito Numero Uno

(1) En Condado, Miembro del Comite Distrito Electoral 1, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Marshall Head

(2) In Condado Miembro del Comite Distrito Electoral 2, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

D. J. Cox

Los LUGARES DE VOTACION Y OFICINAS DE LA DCHA ELECION SON COMO SIGUIENTE:

CONDADO DE ARMSTRONG

Lugar de Votacion Numero 1
Centro de la Comunidad, Wayneside, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Estelle Rogers
CONDADO DE CASTRO

Lugar de Votacion Numero 1
Oficina, Enoch, Gin, Enoch, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
W. R. Adams

Lugar de Votacion Numero 2
En la Oficina del Condado de Bailey, Nazareth, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
B. H. Black

CONDADO DE CROCKETTE CASTRO

Lugar de Votacion Numero 1
American Legion Hall, Nazareth, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Mrs. Lee Ehr

Lugar de Votacion Numero 2
En la Municipalidad de Dimmitt, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Noel Golihon

Lugar de Votacion Numero 3
Ed. Municipalidad de Hart, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Pete Hart

CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH

Lugar de Votacion Numero 1
Hereford Centro de la Comunidad, Park Avenue, Hereford, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Albert H. Smith

Lugar de Votacion Numero 2
En la Municipalidad de Bovina, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Audrey Brock

Lugar de Votacion Numero 3
Estacion de Bomberos, Fronia, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
J. W. White

CONDADO DE POTTER

99. Legal Notices

NOTICIA DE ELECCION
DE DIRECTORES
Y MIEMBRO DEL COMITE
DE PLANO ALTO
CONSERVACION DEL AGUA
SUBTERRANEA

DISTRITO NUMERO UNO
A LOS VOTANTES: Es cada dos
de los años una CONSERVACION
DEL AGUA SUBTERRANEA DISTRITO NUMERO UNO
Tanto como sea necesario llevara a cabo en Plano Alto Conservacion del Agua Subterranea Distrito Numero Uno en el dia 20 de Enero de 1979. Los presentes son las instrucciones para la elección después de expresar o manifestar con su propia voluntad que los votantes calificados de tal precepcion electoral en el Distrito, la elección de un director de cada uno de Directores del Comite de Planos Altos Cuatro por un término de dos años y la elección de un Miembro del Comite del condado desde cada condado Distrito Uno, Distrito Tres, Distrito Cuatro por el término de cuatro años.

Votantes autorizados comentaran el 5 de Enero de 1979 hasta el 16 de Enero de 1979 en los siguientes lugares:

En el Condado de Armstrong, Texas: Weyside Grain Company, Wayneside, Texas 79084

En el Condado de Garza, Texas: Milt Lillie, Escribanos

En el Condado de Bailey, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 224 W. Main Street, Box 10247, Odessa, Texas, Escribanos

En el Condado de Castro, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, John P. Box 146, Dimmitt, Texas 79022

Dolores Baldwin, Escribanos

En el Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 2nd Floor, County Courthouse, Hereford, Texas 79046

Wilma Clark, Escribanos

En el Condado de Parmer, Texas: En la Oficina del Distrito, 322 S. Main Street, Box 10, Drawer KX, Bovina, Texas 79009

Clyton Williams, Escribanos

En el Condado de Potter, Texas: Bushland Grain Coop, Box 5, Bushland, Texas 79102

J. G. Gill, Escribanos

En el Condado de Randall, Texas: En la Oficina del Secretario del Condado, de Randall, Canyon, Texas 79015

Phyllis Stull, Escribanos

DIRECTORES DE DISTRITO PARA EL DISTRITO ELECTORAL TRES Y CUATRO

A Los Candidatos para Director Distrito Electoral, en el cual este es el condado de esa parte del territorio del Distrito situado en los condados de Armstrong, Deaf Smith, Potter y Randall, Texas son:

James C. Conwright

MIEMBRO DEL COMITE DEL DISTRIBUTO EN LIBERTAD

Candidatos para Miembros del Comite del Condado en el que Director Distrito Electoral Tres y Cuatro son como sigue:

A. En el Condado de Armstrong, Texas dos Miembros del Comite en libertad entre los siguientes candidatos:

James Babb
James E. Vick
James Stockett
Wesley Sherry

B. En el Condado de Potter, Texas dos Miembros del Comite en libertad entre los siguientes candidatos:

Sam Line
Mark Menke

C. En el Condado de Randall, Texas dos Miembros del Comite en libertad entre los siguientes candidatos:

Roger B. Gist III
Bill Dugan

MIEMBROS DEL COMITE DE COMISIONADOS DISTRITO ELECTORAL

Candidatos para Miembros del Comite del Condado de los diferentes condados Comisionados Distrito Electoral situado dentro Distrito Numero Uno Distrito Electoral Tres, Cuatro son como sigue:

A. En el Condado de Castro:

(1) En el designado Distrito Electoral Numero 3, un Miembro del Comite entre los candidatos siguientes:

George Elder
(2) En Comisionado Distrito Electoral Numero 4, un Miembro del Comite entre los candidatos siguientes:

Floyd Schulte
B. En el Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas:

(1) En Comisionado Distrito Electoral Numero 3, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

W. L. Davis, Jr.
(2) En el designado Distrito Electoral Numero 4, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Bill Clevenger
C. En el Condado de Parmer, Texas:

(1) En Comisionado Distrito Electoral Numero 3, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Elwood Reeve
(2) En Comisionado Distrito Electoral Numero 2, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Ralph Roming

D. En el Condado de Bailey, Texas:

(1) En el Condado de Bailey, Texas, Candidatos para Miembros del Comite del Condado, Condado de Bailey, Miembro del Comite Distrito Numero Uno

(1) En Condado, Miembro del Comite Distrito Electoral 1, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Marshall Head

(2) In Condado Miembro del Comite Distrito Electoral 2, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

D. J. Cox

Cada votante calificado deberá votar solamente por el Director de Distrito Electoral, Director de Elector Distrito en el cual dicha persona reside igualmente cada votante calificado solamente deberá votar por el candidato que ha sido designado quienes son candidatos de ese condado particular. Miembros del Comite del Condado, Condado de Bailey, Miembro del Comite Distrito Numero Uno

(1) En Condado, Miembro del Comite Distrito Electoral 1, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

Marshall Head

(2) In Condado Miembro del Comite Distrito Electoral 2, un Miembro del Comite entre los siguientes candidatos:

D. J. Cox

Los LUGARES DE VOTACION Y OFICINAS DE LA DCHA ELECION SON COMO SIGUIENTE:

CONDADO DE ARMSTRONG

Lugar de Votacion Numero 1
Centro de la Comunidad, Wayneside, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Estelle Rogers

CONDADO DE CASTRO

Lugar de Votacion Numero 1
Oficina, Enoch, Gin, Enoch, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
W. R. Adams

Lugar de Votacion Numero 2
En la Oficina del Condado de Bailey, Nazareth, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
B. H. Black

CONDADO DE CROCKETTE CASTRO

Lugar de Votacion Numero 1
American Legion Hall, Nazareth, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Mrs. Lee Ehr

Lugar de Votacion Numero 2
En la Municipalidad de Dimmitt, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Noel Golihon

Lugar de Votacion Numero 3
Ed. Municipalidad de Hart, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Pete Hart

CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH

Lugar de Votacion Numero 1
Hereford Centro de la Comunidad, Park Avenue, Hereford, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Albert H. Smith

Lugar de Votacion Numero 2
En la Municipalidad de Bovina, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
Audrey Brock

Lugar de Votacion Numero 3
Estacion de Bomberos, Fronia, Texas

Presidiendo como Juez:
J. W. White

CONDADO DE POTTER

It's Not Just KID STUFF

Many adults are

finding that time

spent delivering the

Avalanche-Journal
proves to be very

profitable, especially

if you are caught up

in the recession-

inflation squeeze.

Why not find out

more about earning

additional income?

FIND
WHAT
YOU
WANT
THE

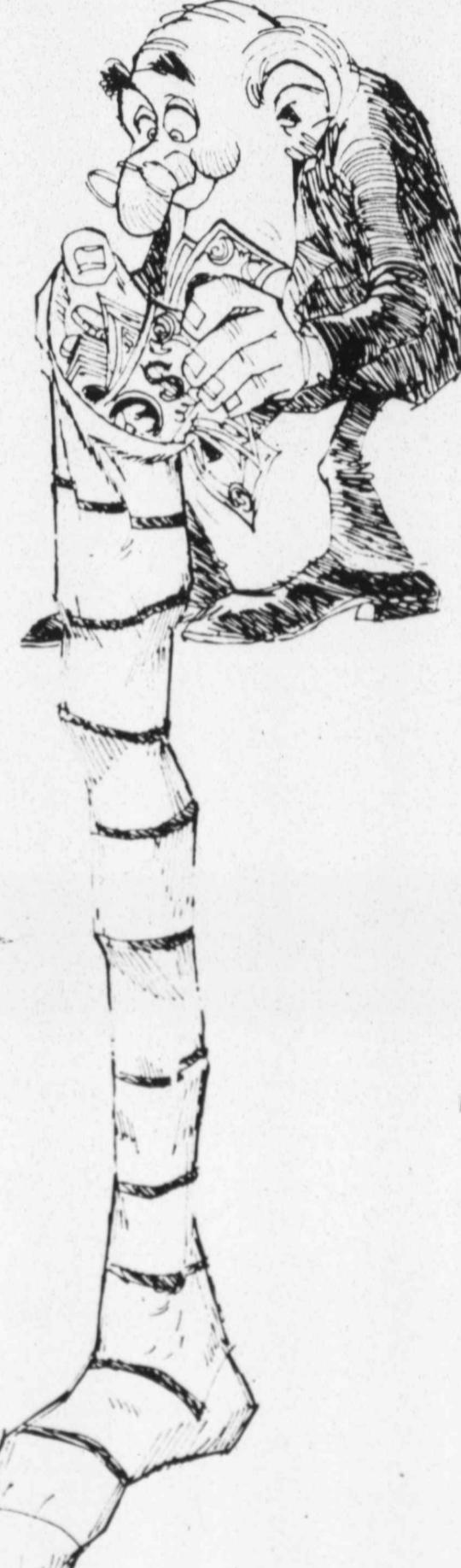
762-8821



MOTOR ROUTE OPENINGS
ARE NOW AVAILABLE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY



Call Now 762-8855 — Ask For
Circulation

COLD CHINA
Peking, a
signed to

WASHING
a new era
ferences t
part on th
The Chi
which Vic
Chairman
ties betw
A com
mission in
U.S. rec
ous end to
Taiwan.

Officials
ton and al
were to be
Republic
buildings
U.S. office

Nonethe
ties in bot
team cultural ti
unofficial

That pro
who Was
days. Also
countries' ci
ices to emi

In agree
China ha
from o
debate ov
The Am
"contain F
himself in
his pragma
China conn
tional poli
NATO.

For its p
and its un
its running
The unl
China ha
cition of the!
It is unl
lations will
Soviet Pr
normal U.S.
also indicat
genomy cla
nigne. "He
what they p
Georgi A
States, also
with attemp
NATO.

But form
China link
with Peking
said rec

There is
then-Presid
rinary and th
just three m

On the o
Moscow dec

Prod

PHILADEL
titators' Club
to celebrating
ember or Oc
finish mailing

"It's usually
the New Year
31 and single n

Used Equ

WASHINGTON
evision station
the National A
being askin
in use

ries.

The initial

Broadcast Equ

SO NEW YORK

INTERNATIONAL S

Cavan, Ireland

the Irish Tour

taking \$10,000 in



COLD CHINESE GUARD — Bundled against the cold in Peking, an armed guard from the Chinese People's Army assigned to the U.S. Liaison Office stands at his post in the

Chinese capital Saturday. China and the United States will establish formal diplomatic relations Monday. (AP Laser photo)

New U.S.-China Era Dawns As Diplomatic Ties Begin

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China open a new era in relations Monday, setting aside ideological differences to forge a political link that could have lasting impact on the global power balance.

The Chinese will host a simple evening ceremony here at which Vice President Walter Mondale and Chinese diplomat Chai Tse-min will toast the establishment of normal relations between the world's richest and most populous countries. A ceremony also will be held at the U.S. diplomatic mission in Peking.

U.S. recognition of Peking also will result in a simultaneous end to official relations with the Republic of China on Taiwan.

Officials said the flags at the Taiwan embassy in Washington and at its 14 consular offices around the United States were to be lowered for the last time on New Year's Eve. All Republic of China nameplates will be removed from the buildings as well. Similar activities will be carried out at U.S. offices on Taiwan.

Nonetheless, most of the personnel at the respective facilities in both countries will remain on duty, serving as transition teams which will work out ways to maintain trade and cultural ties between the United States and Taiwan on an unofficial basis.

That process is expected to be completed by March 1, when Washington and Peking formally exchange ambassadors. Also on that date, the official designations of the two countries' diplomatic missions will change from liaison offices to embassies.

In agreeing to normalize relations, the United States and China have cast aside bitter memories of past conflict, ranging from open warfare in Korea in the early 1950s to angry debate over ideological differences.

The American side no longer talks about the need to "contain Red China." President Carter, who has prided himself in loosening ties with totalitarian regimes, showed his pragmatic side by moving decisively to consolidate the China connection despite that country's highly restrictive internal policies.

For its part, Peking has dropped its xenophobic outlook and its unbending opposition to "American imperialism and its running dogs."

The unstated assumption is that the United States and China have been drawn together by their deep mutual suspicion of the Soviet Union.

It is unclear just how Soviet-American and Sino-Soviet relations will be affected by the new accommodation between Washington and Peking.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said last week that a normal U.S.-China relationship is a "natural matter." But he also indicated that he has deep reservations over the anti-hegemony clause in the Dec. 15 Washington-Peking communiqué. "Hegemony" is a favorite Chinese word to describe what they perceive as Soviet expansionist tendencies.

George Arbatov, a ranking Soviet expert on the United States, also has said it is not possible to "reconcile detente with attempts to make China some sort of military ally of NATO."

But former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger sees the China link as a plus for U.S.-Soviet ties. "Good relations with Peking make for good relations with Moscow," Kissinger said recently.

There is some basis for Kissinger's prediction. In 1972, then-President Richard M. Nixon traveled to Peking in February and then ushered in the detente era with the Soviets just three months later with his visit to Moscow.

On the other hand, U.S. relations with both Peking and Moscow declined simultaneously in the mid-1970s.

Procrastinators Plan Fall New Year

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Procrastinators Club of America may get around to celebrating New Year's Eve in September or October, after the members finish mailing out their Christmas Cards.

"It's usually less expensive to celebrate the New Year in September than on Dec. 31 and single members can get dates a lot

easier," explained Les Wass, president of the club.

Wass said the Procrastinators' Club, whose members are known for putting things off, has a membership of over 500 nationwide, but only about 3,500 have actually gotten around to joining.

And Carter is said to be confident that the Peking government, with its interest in closer ties with the West, is not about to jeopardize those relations with an attack on Taiwan.

"We are not dealing with the China of 1958," says Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's national security adviser. Brzezinski was referring to the China-Taiwan offshore islands crisis in 1958.

The Philadelphia advertising executive said the club, which just got around to issuing its 1978 forecast, is also urging members to postpone making New Year's resolutions for a while to see how the year stacks up.

"Since we don't know what 1979 is going to be like, why celebrate it?" he said. "Economists have predicted a recession for 1979. We don't think that's the kind of thing to be celebrating."

But Wass admitted that at least one member had ignored the advice to postpone resolutions.

"Our talks have been priceless, our friendship is irreplaceable, and my own gratitude is to the shah, who in his wisdom and with his experience has been so helpful to me, a new leader."

"We have no other nation on earth who is closer to us in planning our mutual military security. We have no other nation with whom we have closer consultation on regional problems that concern us both. And there is no leader with whom I have a deeper sense of personal gratitude and personal friendship."

State dinner toasts, almost by definition, accentuate the positive and minimize differences. But Carter's tribute to the shah was warm and generous by any standard.

That his remarks contained a good measure of well-meaning hyperbole is suggested, however, by his opening words:

"I asked my wife, 'With whom would you like to spend New Year's Eve?' And she said, 'Above all others, I think, with the shah and Empress Farah.' So we arranged the trip accordingly."

SONG CONTEST
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1979 Cavan International Song Contest will be held at Cavan, Ireland, Feb. 12-14, according to the Irish Tourist Board. It says prizes totaling \$10,000 in value will be awarded.

The initial target area of the NAB's Broadcast Equipment Replacement Pro-

gram is the Caribbean countries, the industry group said in a statement released Saturday.

Daniel W. Kops of New Haven, Conn., who is the NAB's representative on the World Press Freedom Committee, said turntables, microphones, consoles, transmitters, tape recorders and related equipment are urgently needed to help the developing countries upgrade their communications capabilities.

Kops, the president of Kops-Monahan Communications, noted that some portion of these donations may be tax deductible.

"We found out that they were cards for the previous Christmas," he said. "We were very embarrassed."

Armed Forces Of Iran Still Supportive Of Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The most powerful single force in troubled Iran — the shah's lavishly equipped army — appears to be maintaining its discipline and loyalty in the face of wearying street fighting and opposition calls on troops to lay down their arms, according to specialists here.

These sources, in close contact with the 413,000-member armed forces, say the army's political loyalty to the shah is still generally solid, and that the military will be a key force in determining Iran's future.

They predict that even if hard-line senior officers should take power into their own hands to impose tighter discipline on the country, they would strive to retain the shah as official leader of the nation.

Iran's armed forces are trained and equipped well as a conventional fighting force, but their riot-control duties are proving a major challenge. Western specialists say the army still finds itself rushing from place to place in reaction to riots by fast-moving mobs, unable to seal off trouble areas and maintain order for long periods.

Anti-shah demonstrators are now thoroughly familiar with the army tactic of firing into the air to disperse them, and they stand more firmly when the army starts shooting. This probably has increased casualties when troops occasionally fire directly into crowds.

Iran is already under a military government, proclaimed Nov. 6 and headed by Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, armed forces chief of staff. Foreign and Iranian observers here see him as a moderate, eager to avoid bloodshed.

But the policy followed by Azhari, who is reported to be suffering minor heart problems, has met with little success. Rioters in Tehran and other cities have grown bolder by the day, convinced that the army usually won't shoot to kill. Strikes have paralyzed the economy.

Troops, meanwhile, are showing some signs of strain. Western specialists believe army desertions have been low — perhaps a few hundred — but already the majority of Iran's soldiers are believed to have tasted the morale-sapping work of street fighting against some of their own people.

"You must be as tired as we are," an army lieutenant told reporters last week as he leaned wearily against a troop truck in a downtown Tehran riot zone. His men looked tense as they ate quietly from mess kits and rearranged their stocks of rubber bullets, tear-gas cannisters and automatic rifles.

There have been numerous accounts of troops firing on each other in riots, apparently the result of confusion among troops rather than attempts by large

Iran Incidents Recall Carter's Earlier Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may be haunted this New Year's Eve by year-old memories of his holiday journey to celebrate the arrival of 1978 with the shah of Iran.

Toasting his host at a lavish state dinner in Tehran's Niavaran Palace last Dec. 31, Carter declared:

"Iran, because of the great leadership of the shah, is an island of stability in one of the more troubled areas of the world. This is a great tribute to you, your majesty, and to the respect and admiration and love which your people give to you."

But for all his fulsome praise of the shah, Carter did raise, in a gentle way, the human rights issue.

Asserting that all humans suffer when one suffers, the visiting president told the shah:

"The cause of human rights is one that ... is shared by our people and the leaders of our two nations."

With benefit of hindsight, the shah's toast to Carter was fully as ironic as the president's. Said the shah:

"In our country, according to ancient tradition, the visit of the first guest in the new year is an omen for that year. And although the annual new year is celebrated (in Iran) with the advent of spring, nevertheless, since the distinguished guest tonight is such a person of good will and achievements, naturally we consider it as a most excellent omen."

With Iran the second stop on a seven-day tour, Carter said of his conversations with the shah:

"Our talks have been priceless, our friendship is irreplaceable, and my own gratitude is to the shah, who in his wisdom and with his experience has been so helpful to me, a new leader."

"We have no other nation on earth who is closer to us in planning our mutual military security. We have no other nation with whom we have closer consultation on regional problems that concern us both. And there is no leader with whom I have a deeper sense of personal gratitude and personal friendship."

State dinner toasts, almost by definition, accentuate the positive and minimize differences. But Carter's tribute to the shah was warm and generous by any standard.

That his remarks contained a good measure of well-meaning hyperbole is suggested, however, by his opening words:

"I asked my wife, 'With whom would you like to spend New Year's Eve?' And she said, 'Above all others, I think, with the shah and Empress Farah.' So we arranged the trip accordingly."

numbers of soldiers to go over to the opposition.

When troops raced through downtown Tehran last Thursday night to halt violations of the 9 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew, some shouted through loudspeakers, "Don't shoot, we're the army!" This apparently resulted from the fear that other jittery troops would open fire on them.

The armed forces have one of the world's most impressive stockpiles of military equipment, most of it supplied by the United States.

Conscripts receive lower pay for their two-year terms, but spend most of their time under the control of career men.

Sources close to the army believe it stands above all for stability in the country and that its career men are deeply distressed by the deterioration of Iran in recent months.

Shah's Mother Leaves Iran In Ill Health

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Shah of Iran's aged mother is undergoing medical care here after being airlifted out of her troubled country amid tight security.

"All I can say is that she is in Los Angeles for medical care, but I cannot specify what kind of care," said Bahram Ameli, second secretary of the Iranian Embassy in Washington, in a telephone interview Saturday.

Dowager Empress Pahlavi, Tadj Ul Moluk, who is near 90, arrived at Los Angeles International Airport late Friday night aboard an Iranian air force jet with 17 other Iranian adults and children, according to an official for Pan American World Airways, at whose private cargo terminal the plane landed.

But Ameli said, "As far as I know, the dowager empress was the only member of the imperial family aboard the plane."

The dowager empress was wheeled off the Boeing 747 on a stretcher, but was able to walk to a waiting limousine by herself, Pan Am spokesman Bob Joyce said. A waiting ambulance was not used.

The 18 persons were whisked away from the airport through a little-used exit to avoid waiting reporters, and the dowager empress reportedly was staying at the Beverly Hills home of the Shah's sister, Princess Shams.

Two of the six guards outside the exclusive home described themselves as U.S. State Department employees, but inquiries to the State Department here were referred to the Iranian Embassy in Washington.

In Washington, the State Department declined to discuss the shah's mother. "She is here on a private visit and it would not be appropriate for me to comment further," spokesman Thomas Reston said.

Meanwhile, the shah's heir, Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, is on a two-week tour of the United States while on leave from undergraduate pilot training at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, the Air Force said.

White House Hoping For Stability In Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration remained hopeful Saturday that there would be a return to stability in Iran, but the future of the shah was unclear.

Reports reached here of continuing disturbances in Tehran and a number of other cities, with oil production down to a trickle.

The State Department confirmed, meanwhile, that the shah's mother had flown to the United States on what was called "a private visit."

On another matter, department spokesman Thomas Reston denied that a U.S. aircraft carrier task force had been ordered to the Persian Gulf area or that "such movement has ever been discussed with the president."

The denial did not deal with the possibility that the force would be sent there if the situation worsened.

The Pentagon said the carrier Constellation, the guided missile cruiser Leahy, guided missile destroyers Hoel and Decatur and the destroyer Kincaid left Subic Bay in the Philippines and were proceeding to the South China Sea "on routine operations."

The ships moved out of Subic Bay in mid-morning. An oiler was with them.

The naval officer appeared to represent both symbolic support for the shah of Iran and as a warning to Moscow against any attempt to take advantage of the unrest in his country.

The ships could also assist in any large-scale American evacuation.

The approximately 40,000 Americans in Iran have been advised to stay indoors and to avoid demonstrations.

"The department and our embassy in

Tehran are assessing the situation carefully," Reston said.

The same wait-and-see stance was taken toward reported efforts by the shah to turn over most of his power to a government headed by the leader of his civilian opposition.

The Carter administration has publicly supported the shah from the onset of unrest in Iran a year ago. But officials say privately that they're not confident the shah can arrange a peaceful settlement.

Iran, which normally supplies about 5 percent of U.S. oil needs, is now producing a little more than 200,000 barrels a day. There are no exports of crude oil from Iran.

U.S. officials are making contingency plans for conservation and possible oil pooling with other Western countries if anti-shah strikes by oil workers continue to cut off production.

The U.S. embassy in Tehran has reported considerable shooting in the capital and other cities and said scores of cars had been set on fire.

At Tabriz, some 75 miles from the Turkish-Soviet border in the northwest, a mob of several thousand young people attacked the U.S. consulate.

They climbed the walls and battered down the gate, tossing burning garbage and tires over the wall. The crowd did not attempt to rush the building. The demonstrations were dispersed by Iranian troops, the State Department said.

Consul Michael Metrinko and several Iranian employees were inside but they were not hurt. The only reported damage was to the front gate and an adjoining guard house.

Iranian Prime Minister Viewed As Moderate

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shapour Bakhtiar, the lawyer assigned by the shah of Iran to form a new civilian government, is viewed by associates as a moderate but determined politician tempered by 25 years of opposition politics.

The monarch's choice for prime minister has often been jailed for demanding free elections, abolition of the SAVAK secret police and an end to torture in the nation's jails.

Bakhtiar, 63, is also a strong opponent of the religious zealotry that has been Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's main problem in the last year.

He condemns "religious fanaticism," arguing conventional political freedoms are what Iran needs most. On the other hand, Ayatullah Khomeini, the leader of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslems, wants an end to the shah's pro-Western reforms. Khomeini is living in self-exile in Paris.

Although Bakhtiar is a top opposition leader, his anti-shah activities have kept him out of the Iranian "Who's Who."

Bakhtiar, a slight, craggy-faced man with a thick moustache and wavy hair, avoided reporters Saturday as he worked in his north Tehran villa, trying to form a new government. His only comment to foreign journalists was, "Gentlemen, I have nothing to say."

OPEN ALL DAY NEW YEAR'S DAY!

**Albertsons
DRUGS & FOOD
SUPERMAN**

PLASTIC INSULATED ITEMS
• 16 OZ. CEREAL BOWL 99¢
• 10 OZ. MUG 1.39
• 12 OZ. TUMBLER 1.39

BOWLS
STAINLESS STEEL \$3.99
SET OF 3 OUR REG. 5.99

TRIVETS
DECORATIVE STRAW ASSORTED DESIGNS 39¢
REG. 59¢

PORT-A-LOCK
INSTANT SECURITY
AND CAR RACK. \$4.88
OUR REG. 5.88

LOTION
ROSE MILK FOR DRY SKIN
UNSCENTED & REG. 8 OUNCE 99¢
REG. 1.39

BATH OIL
ALPHA KERI
16 OUNCE \$4.49
OUR REG. 5.99

CREST
FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE
7-OUNCE TUBE FOR WHITER TEETH. 99¢
REG. 1.19

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
GIANT 40 OUNCE \$2.69
OUR REG. 2.89

SHAMPOO
SUAVE ASSORTED FORMULAS.
LARGE 28 OUNCE 99¢
REG. 1.49

SCHICK
PLUS PLATINUM BLADES
7 CT. \$1.19
OUR REG. 1.49

ASST. ENDS & CENTERCHOPS
1/4 PORK LOIN ... LB. 138

FRYER BREASTS USDA GRADE A LB. 98¢
FRYER THIGHS USDA GRADE A LB. 88¢
CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. 69¢
FRYER DRUMSTICKS USDA GRADE A LB. 88¢
LONGHORN CHEESE ALBERTSONS COLBY 10 OZ. PKG. 1.32
WIENERS JANET LEE • MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PKG. 88¢
JUMBO BOLOGNA JANET LEE • CHUNK LB. 69¢
SHRIMP COCKTAIL SINGLETON 4 OZ. JAR 67¢

*** FROZEN FOODS ***
TOTINO'S PIZZA ALL VARIETIES 99¢
COB CORN JANET LEE 4 CT. PKG. 79¢
POTATOES ALBERTSON'S FRENCH FRIES 2LB. 79¢
ORANGE JUICE JANET LEE 6 OZ. TIN 37¢

BELL SHERBERT ALL VARIETIES 109

7-UP OR DR. PEPPER REG. OR SUGAR FREE 6 119
PK. CIN. FOR ONLY

Egg Nog BELL 69¢
32 OZ. BTLS. PLUS DEPOSIT 1 QT. CIN.

PARTY DIPS OR SOUR CREAM 3 \$1
BELL QUALITY CHECKED 8 OZ. PKG.

DIP CHIPS RUFFLES OR FRITOS 69¢
7 OZ. PKG.

COMPLETE PHARMACY!
15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

FRESH PRODUCE
POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10 99¢
LB. BAG FOR ONLY

D'ANJOU PEARS
SUNKIST LEMONS
CELERY
ROMAINE LETTUCE
ROASTED PEANUTS

'EXCELLENT EATING QUALITY'
'FULL OF JUICE'
'FRESH CRISP STALKS'
GARDEN FRESH SALAD LETTUCE
2 LB. CELLO BAG
MEAT & SERVE

CONTAC
COLD MEDICINE
10 COUNT CAPSULES 1 19
OUR REG. 1.39

VITAMINS
MEGA BY GERITOL
60 COUNT \$3.49
OUR REG. 4.49

NEW!
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
ALL GRINDS 1 LB. TIN \$2.19

MAGICUBES
SYLVANIA BLUE DOT
3-CUBES 12 FLASHES \$1.59
OUR REG. 1.89

EFFECTIVE DATES: SUN., MON., TUES.
DEC. 31, 1978 JAN. 1, 2, 1979

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

FRYERS
WHOLE USDA GRADE A **55¢**
LB.

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR
"NEW YEAR'S PARTY SPECIALS"
DANISH IMPORTED HAM 349
LB. "MAJESTY"

TURKEY BREAST TENDER
BABY SWISS CHEESE 29¢
DELIC. MILD LB. 19¢

BLACKEYE PEAS RANCH STYLE WITH BACON 4 35¢ TINS \$1
RIPE OLIVES EARLY CALIFORNIA 6 OZ. TINS 69¢
PARTY BREADS OROWEAT RYE OR ONION 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢
PARTY CUPS SOLO-16 OZ. SIZE 20 CT. 99¢
SNACK CRACKERS NABISCO-WHEAT THINS TRISCUITS OR SWISS CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

INSTORE BAKERY!
FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS "BAKED FRESH DAILY" EACH 15¢
HARD ROLLS PLAIN OR SEDED 30 FOR 129
ASSORTED MERINGUE PIES INCH SIZE EA. 14¢
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES IN FANCY BOXES 36 FOR 169

PLÉN-T-PAK
WRIGLEY'S GUM
17 STICK PACKAGE 4 FLAVORS. 4 FOR ONLY \$1.00
OUR REG. 33¢ EA.
OPEN 24 HRS.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these items is required to be ready available for sale at or before the effective date of this advertisement. It is understood that availability may be specifically noted in this ad.

RATE CHECK
We invite you to have on hand sufficient funds to pay for all merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock of any item, we will be pleased to let you know and encourage you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

MAGICUBES
SYLVANIA BLUE DOT
3-CUBES 12 FLASHES \$1.59
OUR REG. 1.89

3249 50TH STREET AT INDIANA
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
SUN., MON., & TUE. DEC. 31, JAN 1 & 2.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR \$3.19
12-31

DIAL • 10¢ OFF LABEL BAR SOAP ASSORTED

2 10 OZ. BARS ONLY 69¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

ALL GRINDS 1 LB. TIN \$2.19

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

INSTANT 6 OZ. JAR \$3.19
12-31

AY!

LIMIT
RIGHTS
RESERVED

S
C
BAR
IALS
49
MAJESTY

LB. 2⁹⁹
LB. 1⁹⁹
P
S
FRITOS
C
70Z.
PKG.

15 OZ \$1
6 OZ 69¢
8 OZ 49¢
20 CT 99¢
8 OZ 69¢

GILLS
5¢
EA 129
EA 149
EA 169

AVAILABILITY
of these advertised
items is limited to ready
cash or credit. No stock
is available in each
item's store except as
otherwise indicated.

AIN CHECK
Items new or used
in stock of advertiser
will be checked at
any time. If for any rea-
son no price can be
given, a check will be issued
to you to buy the item
when it becomes available.

DTH
T
NA
E
JAN 1 & 2

\$3.19
12-31

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, December 31, 1978

Traditions Celebrating New Year Differ Throughout The World

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

Although the Chinese New Year does not begin until Jan. 28, the Chinese year 4677 will be the Year of the Ram in 1979.

According to the Chinese tradition, a person born in the Year of the Ram will be wise and gentle, elegant and passionate. He will tend to be shy and frequently pessimistic, but he can expect to achieve a comfortable living.

For the world as a whole, the Year of the Ram signifies political and financial uncertainty (not entirely a surprise to most of us), but all can be expected to end well. This will be a good year, the Chinese say, for art, music and theater.

We celebrate New Year's Day on Jan. 1, but historically New Year's Day has not always been at that time, nor is it the same for all areas of the world.

Most of Europe in the distant past celebrated the New Year in the spring. The renewal of life in the spring and fertility rites were the focus of these celebrations. Julius Caesar changed all that when he introduced the Julian calendar and proclaimed Jan. 1 as the beginning of the year.

For most Americans, New Year's Day is a series of parades and football playoffs. But for the ancients and much of the world today, New Year's Day is marked by customs and superstitions.

According to tradition, New Year's Day is a time for cleansing and purifying, a time of omens and predictions for the New Year, a time to drive out evil and welcome good fortune and a time to renew the continuity of life for the community.

The Chinese celebrate the New Year with parades, a multitude of fireworks and the giving of gifts wrapped in red paper to signify good luck. The Japanese await the New Year while they listen for the watch-night gong, which rings 108 times to purge the 108 human weaknesses described in religious teachings.

In many European countries, New Year's Day is a time to attend church services and then visit friends and relatives.

Frequently, New Year's Day is a time to exchange token gifts of food and

clothing, a feasting time, often combining religious observances such as St. Basil's Day and the Eve of Sylvester with joyous celebration of the coming of a new year. Certain foods, such as boiled cod with mustard sauce in Denmark, nules (thin wafers with a raised imprint of the crucifix) in Belgium, ozoni (a soup with rice cakes floating in it) in Japan and champagne in the United States are an integral part of the holiday.

Depending on the culture, evil spirits or demons are driven away with firecrackers, sticks, drums or horns; cleansing ceremonies are performed to ensure beginning the New Year with a "clean start"; there is feasting to ensure abundance in the coming year, and there are religious blessings to protect and guide individuals throughout the year.

Americans celebrate the New Year in different ways, most hinging on events rather than traditions or customs. Coming from numerous cultures, Americans may celebrate in a variety of ways. However, the historic President's Reception at the White House, an event started by our first president; the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif., begun in 1866; carnivals in the South; the parade of Mummers in Philadelphia; the New York practice of making calls, and, of course, the familiar New Year's Eve party are some of the more prevalent traditions kept by Americans.

For most of us, the New Year represents a new beginning, a time of goodwill and fellowship. In fact, New Year's Day is designated as The Day of Universal Brotherhood in Brazil.

Janus, the god of doors and gates in Roman mythology, is the source of the name of the month, January. He has two faces — which probably represent the two doors — one opening in, and the other opening out. Symbolically, a person passes through a door with each beginning, so Janus came to be known as the god of the beginning of things.

At the same time, the New Year is a time to get rid of the past as well as to welcome the future. The past, present and future meet each other in the changing of the years. Modern man seems to realize that as the Christ Child symbolizes hope for the soul of Man, the New Year symbolizes renewed hope for life itself. With each year, we have another chance to change our world, to improve the man's condition. It is this hope that we live to fulfill, accepting our frequent failure to correct the wrongs we see and focusing ourselves on our hope of improving the quality of life in our future.

Staff Photo by Milton Adams



NEW BEGINNINGS — No better symbol could be found for the New Year than a new baby: here Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masoner and Chuck welcome Ressa Elizabeth to the family.

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

I'd be the last person in the world to promote New Year's resolutions. When you have the spine of a jellyfish, you do not push others to accomplish what you couldn't do yourself.

On the other hand, if your life is a shambles, this weekend is as good a time as any to discover where it hurts most and decide what might be done about improving it.

If your body, for instance, is sending you signals of misery, resolve to be kinder to it. It is, after all, your most persistent companion, and carries a lot of clout — when it feels bad, you feel bad too.

If it is, as my doctor so sweetly puts it, "overweight and out of shape," don't set your goals so high as to invite failure. Instead, give up one fattening food. Who knows, you may lose a pound or two and be encouraged to give up another.

If your body says it feels frazzled, frumpy and older than its years, make a regular appointment to get it pampered. Set aside time every day to lounge in the tub and think beautiful thoughts. (If you have kids, announce firmly that you are going to be incommunicado for an hour; lock yourself into the bathroom and refuse to respond to their entreaties unless you see smoke curling under the door.)

Or, send your body swimming twice a week, enroll it in an exercise class, buy it a bike, or take it for a daily walk. Don't tell it it should be the body of an athlete; you will only hurt its feelings. Just treat it with as much care and concern as you would the family pet.

Start small in making changes in other areas of your life as well. If your house is such a mess that the Board of Health is posting condemnation notices, chances are you are so paralyzed by the size of the job that you don't know where to begin.

Instead of resolving to be shiny clean all the time (if you were the shiny clean type you would know it by now) pick out the area that bugs you the most and work on it. Choose something you can handle, like the bathroom mirror, the coffee table or the ashtrays. Or clean just one kitchen drawer, one closet, as though you had nothing else in the world to do, and then stand and admire it and think how marvelous you are.

The temptation to put the burden on your family should be resisted. Making resolutions for other people leads to disappointment, recriminations and yelling. Still, if you can convince them of the value of one small goal, say, keeping their sneakers off the kitchen table, you might give it a try.

If your schedule is a shambles, rather than making a vague promise to "get organized," try to plan one area of your life: Saturday mornings, or the grocery shopping, or the kids' music lessons, and be very proud of yourself if you achieve that. Doing the grocery shopping once a week, with a list, and refusing to make extra trips to the store will save you the cost of a steak and time to eat it sitting down.

If you put off writing letters until the pile of unanswered mail depresses you, choose the person who lives furthest away, the one you feel guiltiest about, or the one whose letters you most like to get; write that one letter and get it into the mail. Then sit down with a cup of tea and contemplate what a good friend you are.

If it is your mind that is screaming for attention, resolve to put something into it besides junk. Check a book out of the library that you have been meaning to read. Or enroll for a course, join a great books club, subscribe to your favorite highbrow magazine, invite the smartest person you know to lunch. Or pretend that you have a research paper to write on your favorite subject and read everything you can find about it.

Or take up a craft; a newly acquired skill is terrific for the blahs. Learn to knit, crochet, macrame or quilt; take a class in pottery or judo or ballet or horseback riding.

If you are with kids all day, find some time every week when you can be in the company of adults, even if it is only coffee hour at church, and make sure that the little darlings can't get to you.

On the other hand, if your children have outgrown their clothes since you saw them last and you communicate with your husband by telephone, make a regular appointment with each of them, alone, to do something you both like to do. (If you are going to make a promise to someone, especially to a child, make sure it is one you can keep. Better promise an hour a year and keep it, than an hour a day and keep making excuses.)

If it is your conscience that bothers you, give some of your time to someone who needs it. Join a hospital volunteer staff; sign up to make weekly visits to a nursing home; call any of the helping organizations around town which are always looking for extra hands. This kind of giving will make you feel better about yourself, the world, and life in general.

The experts say it is better to have small goals you can reach than large ones you never attain. To find some small area of your life and work on it until you can see some improvement may give you courage and self confidence enough to work on something larger.

Or, if your problems are too large to handle alone, realize that this year you will find somebody to help you with them, whether it is a kind neighbor, a pastor, or a professional counselor.

Above all, don't look back on the resolutions you made, and failed to keep, last year.



NEW OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED — Lubbock Christian Women's Club recently elected new officers. They are, from left, Jonnie Ford, chairman, Leona Nall, prayer advisor, Reta

Jones, contact advisor and Rojeane Wood, project advisor. Reservations for the Jan. 9 luncheon meeting must be made by Saturday by calling 799-3448 or 799-7538. (Staff Photo)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦K872 ♦A ♦A1053 ♦A852
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 Pass
1 Pass Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.2 — As South, vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦K98 ♦AJ1072 ♦J ♦A853
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.3 — As South, vulnerable with 40 on score, you hold:

♦J5 ♦AQ92 ♦AQ76 ♦AQJ
Partner opens the bidding with three spades. What action do you take?

Q.4 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦A1032 ♦83 ♦QJ7643 ♦4
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

Q.5 — As South, vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦KQ104 ♦7 ♦K83 ♦A752
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. ?

What action do you take?

Q.6 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♦QJ972 ♦6 ♦93 ♦AKQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 2 ♦ 3 ♦

What do you bid now?

Q.7 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦KJ104 ♦QJ ♦J6 ♦AKQJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

FREEZER BAGS

To remove air from plastic freezer bags, use a drinking straw to draw the air out, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

What action do you take?

Q.8 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦A ♦62 ♦QJ1054 ♦QJ863
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ Dble. ?

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 NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

AIR BORN

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published a set of New Year's resolutions. I cut it out and taped it to my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I can truthfully say that I am a much better person today because I've tried to live by those rules.

Please run that column again for those who may have missed it. I hope it will do for others what it has done for me.

In case you're wondering, I'm no teenager. I'm a 34-year-old father of three.

High On Life In Hamilton, O.

Dear High: Don't thank me. The credit belongs to Overeaters Anonymous — an organization of caring, confessed compulsive eaters who have regained their self-esteem by losing weight, feeling better, looking better and helping others to do the same.

Their credo:

Just for today I will try to live through this day only, and not set far-reaching goals to try to overcome all my problems at once. I know I can do something for 12 hours that would appall me if I felt I had to keep it up for a lifetime.

Just for today I will try to be happy. Abraham Lincoln said, "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." He was right. I will not let thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

Just for today I will adjust myself to what is. I will face reality. I will try to change those things which I can change and accept those things I cannot change.

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will not be a mental loaf. I will force myself to read something that requires effort, thought and concentration.

Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways: I will do a good deed for

somebody — without letting him know it. (If he or she finds out I did it, it won't count.) I will do at least two things that I know I should do, but have been putting off. I will not show anyone that my feelings are hurt; they may be hurt, but I will not show it.

Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look well as I can, dress becomingly, talk softly, act courteously and speak ill of no one. Just for today I'll not try to impress anybody except myself.

Just for today I will have a program. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it, thereby saving myself from two pests; hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half hour to relax alone. During this time I will reflect on my behavior and will try to get a better perspective on my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid. I will gather the courage to do what is right and take the responsibility for my own actions. I will expect nothing from the world, but I will realize that as I give to the world, the world will give to me.

It makes sense, doesn't it? And so does their program. It's free. For information about this wonderful organization, write to P.O. Box 6190, Torrance, Calif. 90504.

P.S. Have a happy, healthy New Year. And pray for peace!

LOVE, ABBY



MRS. LA

MRS. D

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Weddings



MRS. LARRY D. STANSIFER



MRS. DAVID L. PERRIN



MRS. RANDY J. HOLLOWAY



MRS. DON W. COLLIER



MRS. DAVID R. GRUBBS



MRS. DANNY WILLIAMS



MRS. RICKEY P. LEAVERTON



MRS. JEFFREY A. JONES



MRS. DONALD C. PITTS III



MRS. DONALD E. MILLER



MRS. STANLEY SCOTT



MRS. RONALD G. RAYFORD

MUELLER—JONES
Susan Gail Mueller and Jeffrey A. Jones exchanged vows in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. O.W. Mueller, father of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Pete Townsend of Center Point and Fritz Jones of Amarillo, brother of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Mueller of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. W. France Jones of Odessa.

The bride and groom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Lubbock.

KELLY—PERRIN

LA JUNTA, Colo. (Special) — Dawn Celeste Kelly and David Lester Perrin were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Church of Christ in La Junta. Douglas Perrin, brother of the bridegroom and minister of Roswell, N.M., Church of Christ, officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Kim Baker of Swink, Colo., sister of the bride, and Kenneth Rider of Tyler, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Kelly of La Junta and Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Perrin of Lubbock.

The bride and groom attend Lubbock Christian College.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HAGENS—HOLLOWAY

Shari Gay Hagens and Randy Joe Holloway exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert E. Lee officiated.

Cynthia Mathis, sister of the bride, and James Fehleisen were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hagens and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holloway, all of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Cooper High School. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

RIVERA—PITTS

Petra Patricia Rivera became the bride of Donald Cicero Pitts III in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Church. The Rev. Curtis T. Halfmann, minister of Our Lady of Grace, the Rev. Joe James, minister of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, and the Rev. Joe Bixenman, minister of San Jose Catholic Church in Floydada, officiated.

Veronica Rivera, sister of the bride, and Leroy Behnke were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Rivera of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pitts of Lafayette, La.

The bride was graduated from Texas University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CHANDLER—GRUBBS

MIDLAND (Special) — Laura Beth Chandler and David Reese Grubbs were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. Ray Riddle officiated.

Honor attendants were Cynthia Shute of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and

Reese Grubbs, father of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Chandler of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Grubbs of Lubbock.

The bride and bridegroom attend Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Telluride, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HOSPODKA—COLLIER

OMAHA, Neb. (Special) — Diane M. Hospodka became the bride of Don W. Collier in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Pius X Church in Omaha.

Honor attendants were Susan E. Beiderbeck of Lincoln, Neb., and Michael W. Hayes of Cleveland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Hospodka of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Collier Jr. of Post.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska and attends graduate school at the University of Texas at Arlington. The bridegroom was graduated from Stephen F. Austin University and received a masters at Tech Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

LINCOLN—RAYFORD

Lillian Erline Lincoln became the bride of Ronald G. Rayford in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Hawkins of Tyler officiated.

Honor attendants were Sheila Lincoln of Lubbock, Mrs. Alberta Lincoln of Rencher City, and Robert Rayford of Houston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lincoln of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rayford of Houston.

The bride was graduated from North Texas State University and the University of Texas Allied Health Center. The bridegroom was graduated from Prairie View A&M University.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in New Orleans, La.

HANEY—LEAVERTON

Janis Jo Hane and Rickey Powell Leaverton were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Oakwood United Methodist Church. The Rev. Carl Coppe officiated.

Sidney Williamson of Lubbock and David Leaverton of Victoria, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Young of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Vaughn T. Leaverton of Carrollton and the late Mr. Leaverton.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Ada, Okla.

Felicia Walker of Ada, sister of the bride, and Gary Paul Miller of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walker of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Miller of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Byng High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Dallas Christian High School and Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

The couple will live in Memphis, Tenn.

Following a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS

Donna Marie George and Danny Williams exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal

Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated.

Jacqueline Kerr, sister of the bride, and Tim Engberg were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GEORGE—WILLIAMS</p

—Weddings—

ADAMS—McINTURFF

EL PASO (Special) — Peggy Adams became the bride of Terry McInturff in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Clement's Episcopal Church in El Paso. The Very Rev. Ronald Thompson, minister of St. Clement's and the Rev. Harry Year, minister of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Canutillo, N.M., officiated.

Honor attendants were Cynthia Freeland of Hurst, sister of the bride, and Steve McWhorter of Balch Springs, son of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Arthur B. Freeland of Godley and the late Mrs. Freeland. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry McWhorter of Olney.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attends Wayland Baptist College.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride is a daughter of W.A. Adams Jr. of El Paso and the late Betty Adams. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. McInturff of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School in El Paso and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech and attends Tech School of Law.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Lubbock.

LINDHORST—MCWHORTER

FORT WORTH (Special) — Elizabeth Freeland Lindhorst became the bride of Bobby Perry McWhorter in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Handley-Meadowbrook Christian Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. Dr. Tracey Hopper officiated.

The bride was graduated from Burges High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will live in Dallas.



COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Grigsby will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today in their home with a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Lindle Grigsby of Richardson and Barbara Golden of Lubbock, children of the couple, will host the occasion. The former Dora Huckabee and Grigsby were married Jan. 1, 1929 in Crosbyton. The couple has three grandchildren.

ONIONS AND GARLIC

Onions and garlic can be peeled more easily if they are first placed in rapidly boiling water. Immerse garlic for five seconds, white onions for 10 and large old onions for five minutes. Drain and rinse in cold water.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-32 — 14-32%
5105 34th
799-7972



penny-a-pound portrait offer
only 1¢ per pound
of your child's weight for
a 5x7 color photograph

You can get that natural 'on-location' look for your portraits in the comfort and convenience of our studios. For the little ones, we have a warm, cheery nursery scene; for the older children and adults, colorful spring and fall backgrounds with the look of outdoors. Our traditional background is also available. One offer per subject, two per family, \$1.00 additional for second subject in portrait. No age limit. Also—*passport photos, copies and restoration*.
family groups welcome, too!
\$2.37 for any family or group of 3 or more.
offer good thru Sat. Jan. 6

Photo Studio open: 10am-8pm Mon.-Fri.; Sat. 10am-9pm

LUBBOCK, TEXAS
South Plains Mall
793-2611

Sears

Open 10am to 9pm
Mon. thru Sat.

January Clearance SALE

CARPET SAVINGS

10% TO 50% OFF

BIGELOW • MILLIKEN • ALEXANDER SMITH
GULISTAN • MOHAWK • CABIN CRAFT

PAINT SAVINGS

Switch to
"EASY PAINTING" PAINT



Satin-x Latex WALL PAINT



Polyflex Latex HOUSE PAINT



REG. \$11.70 Gal.

\$9³⁶
SALE
GAL.

REG. \$12.55 Gal.

\$10⁰⁴
SALE
GAL.

by **Jones-Blair**
Good advice for 46 years.

VINYL FLOORING

Armstrong-Congoleum-G.A.F.

15% OFF

WALLPAPER

Flocks — Vinyls — Papers

10% OFF

PAUL GRAHAM CO.

1415 Ave. N

Wallpaper-Carpet-Paint-Vinyl Flooring

765-6607

12-31

Weddings



MRS. TODD BYARS



MRS. CHARLES R. KEATON



MRS. DAVID C. NEELY



MRS. JOHN R. CLABORN



MRS. GREGORY A. WILSON



MRS. ROY D. TURNBOW



MRS. GLEN A. EDWARDS



MRS. STEPHEN M. CLARDY



MRS. JON C. JENNINGS

Carpenter of Claremore, Okla., sister of the bride, and Paul Mason of Wolfthorpe. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Turnbow of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Frenship High School. Following a wedding trip to Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

PASSMORE—WILSON

Sean Suzanne Passmore and Gregory Allen Wilson were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. William R. Fleming officiated.

Nancy Elmore of Abilene and Tommy Haner of Spearman were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Passmore of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. David L. Wilson of Waco.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Spearman High School and attends WTSU.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Canyon.

ZEIGLER—CLARDY

WACO (Special) — Sara Elizabeth Zeigler and Stephen Mark Clardy were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Miller Chapel of the Crestview Church of Christ in Waco. John Roy Stephens officiated.

Honor attendants were Leah McGivern of Waco and John Clardy, father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Ray L. Zeigler of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. John Clardy of Lubbock.

The couple will live in Houston.

**Semi-Annual Clearance
SALE
FASHION FABRICS
SAVE 25%-50%**

•WOOL •CHALLIS •SILK PRINTS •
•MANY FINE IMPORTS

**OPEN NEW YEARS DAY
SO YOU CAN ESCAPE THE FOOTBALL GAMES
12:00 PM TO 6:00 PM**

**Bernina & JJ's FABRICS II
SEWING STUDIO**

3602 SLIDE ROAD • SECURITY PARK • OPEN 10-6 Mon.-Sat. & 'til 9 Thur.



FROM THE SHOE LADY:

Additional Styles and
Further Reductions
Including Boots
SAVINGS UP TO

50%

All sizes out
for your
convenience
All Sales Final

50TH & MEMPHIS IN MEMPHIS PLACE MALL



SPECIAL—ULTRASUEDE \$38.00

**Mens Suits, Sportcoats, Slacks 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
One Group Growing Boys Shoes (values to \$22.50) \$10.00
One Group of Levi Denims & Corduroys (Broken Sizes)
(Values to \$20) \$9.90**

**AFTER CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS**

LADIES & JUNIOR
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR ITEMS

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

the
store
that's got it
together

Latham's

50TH AND MEMPHIS IN MEMPHIS PLACE MALL

BEAUTY SALON



Perms at 1/2 price.

What more could you ask for?

The value you recognize; 50% off. The perms you'll recognize, too. All famous brands. Come in and see.

Our reg. \$30 perm, now on sale for 15.00 and our reg. \$35 perm is now only 17.50 or have a reg. \$40 perm, priced at 20.00. Haircuts are 1/2 price with these perm specials; tinted, bleached, or long hair, slightly higher.

Our prices will make you a permanent patron.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

795-0557
795-8221

50th & Boston

Use Wards Charge-all credit.
Prices good thru Sat., Feb. 3.

Weddings



MRS. ROBERT G. VINES



MRS. RONALD M. GREEN



MRS. DAN C. PARSONS

SEXTON—MCINTYRE

First Christian Church was the site of a Saturday ceremony uniting Laurie Ann Sexton and Tom McIntyre. The Rev. Jim Sutherlin officiated.

Honor attendants were Michelle Sexton of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and John Stickle of Dallas.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Sexton Jr. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Charles F. McIntyre and the late Mr. McIntyre.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HUNT—WHEELER

Celia Hunt and Newton Wheeler exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Ed Jones, minister of Hamilton Street Church of Christ in Olney, officiated.

Linda Hunt and Dwight Adams of Plainview were honor attendants.



MRS. NEWTON WHEELER

PETERSBURG (Special) — Cynthia Meadows became the bride of Robert G. Vines in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Petersburg. The Rev. Jesse Nave of Lubbock officiated.

Bunny Meadows of Petersburg, sister of the bride, and Bill Vines of Lubbock, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Meadows of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Vines of Lubbock.



**HANDMADE
BELT BUCKLES**
Inlaid wood, ivory and stone
in brass
2402 Broadway

JANUARY CARPET CLEARANCE

From our colorful
Milliken carpet collection.



**MILLIKEN
CARPETS**
The good life at your feet.

**MILLIKEN
PEBBLEBROOK**
The good life at your feet.

Sculptured design with a soft and
silky feel. 100% Nylon Pile.

\$7.75
Sq. Yd.

PADDING & LABOR EXTRA

PAUL GRAHAM CO.

1415 Ave. N

Wallpaper-Carpet-Paint-Vinyl Flooring

763-6607

CASALON

Excellent, durability, soil resistant and
low static. A luxurious, plush carpet.
100% ^{100%} Nylon Pile.

\$10.15
Sq. Yd.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Oval L. Hunt of Olney and Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Wheeler of Plainview.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

NIPPER—GREEN

DALLAS (Special) — Donna Elizabeth Nipper and Ronald M. Green were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in Oak Cliff Christian Church in Dallas. The Rev. Lentor Poss officiated.

Honor attendants were Laurie Nipper of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Will Pryor of Cambridge, Mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Nipper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Green, all of Dallas.

REHEAT MEAT

Save limp, cooked greens. They'll keep reheated meat rare. Line a baking pan with the vegetables, place sliced meat on top, then cover with more greens. Warm in a slow oven.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and attends graduate school at Tech. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BURKS—PARSONS

TAHOKA (Special) — Becky Ann Burks became the bride of Dan C. Parsons in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church of Tahoka. The Rev. Jim Turner officiated.

Honor attendants were Laurie Nipper of Dallas, sister of the bride, and Will Pryor of Cambridge, Mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Nipper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Green, all of Dallas.



Honor attendants were Mrs. Karen Woodman of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Michael Parsons of Canyon, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Burks of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons of San Angelo.

The bride was graduated from Tahoka High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Wall High School and Tech.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Houston.

**SAVE
30-50% ON
CHRISTMAS
ORNAMENTS**

Other gift items
marked down

Gifts for all Occasions
Free Parking & Gift Wrapping

B **The BAKER COMPANY**

Lubbock's Most Interesting Store

806-763-3431

**HAPPY
JANUARY 2ND
THRU
JANUARY 6TH
NEW YEARS
SPECIAL**

**ALL LADIES AND MENS FUR COLLAR
DOWN COATS** UP TO \$89.95 VALUE **\$64.95**

ALL MENS DRESS SLACKS \$16.95
WOOL • POLYESTER UP TO \$60.00 VALUE

**ALL MENS AND STUDENTS FASHION JEANS
\$8.95**
UP TO \$22.00 VALUE

SELECT GROUP MENS SUITS UP TO 250.00 VALUE	SELECT GROUP MENS SLACKS UP TO \$16.00 VALUE	ROLL AND KNIT COLLAR DOWN COATS UP TO \$69.95 VALUE
---	---	--

59.95

89.95

\$43.95

**ALL LADIES LEATHER COATS
\$59.95**
UP TO \$169.95 VALUE

ALL LADIES KNIT SLACKS \$10.95
UP TO \$28.00 VALUE

SELECT GROUP LADIES DOWN COATS 59.95 VALUE	ALL STYLES LADIES BLOUSE SALE 30% OFF	ALL WRANGLER CHILDREN'S DENIM FLEECE LINED COATS \$26.95 VALUE
---	--	--

39.95

14.95

SPECIAL GROUP GIRLS JEANS AND BLOUSE UP TO \$12.95 VALUE	ALL MEN'S DOWN VEST 32.95 VALUE
---	------------------------------------

39.95

19.95

CALSFSKIN 3 STYLES SANDERS BOOTS 64.95 VALUE

46.95

NO LAYAWAYS	DOUBLE T RANCH western wear	NO REFUNDS
-------------	--------------------------------	------------

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
VISA • MASTER CHARGE • AMERICAN EXPRESS

SLATON (S)
and Clay Mitch
p...ceremony
the p...
of the
officiated.
Debbie Sike
bride, and Bry
cousin of the b
tendants.

Parents of the
Don Sikes and
ell. all of Slaton.
The bride w
High School a
University. Th
ed from SHS a
Following a
N.M., the coup

—E

Mr. and M
ounce the en
Lou Ellen Ca
Gates, son of
Talpa.

The bride-el
I.D. Bell High
A&M Univers
was graduat
High School an
The couple p
in the First Ch

BEC

SLATON (S)
Gene Beck and
a daughter, Je
son, son of Mr
of Lubbock.

The couple p
First Baptist Ch

The bride-el
Slater. High S
Tech University
was graduat
School and atte

CHILDREN HO

a reception toda
anniversary. Child
Loggins of Arling
Jan. 5, 1929, in
they moved to L

Club Calendar

LUBBOCK NEWCOMERS

Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Villa Inn, 5401 Ave. Q, for bridge, canasta and lunch. For reservations call Karen Moeller, 797-2364.

HIGHLAND HOME

Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St.

A&M MOTHER'S

Lubbock A&M Mother's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in St. Christopher's Church, 42nd Street and Flint Avenue, for a covered dish dinner.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation has announced these functions for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except the New Year's Eve Dance at 9 p.m. and Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday: LAS&DRF New Year's Eve Dance at Banquet Hall-Civic Center in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows at the Plainview YMCA; Terry Twirlers at Coleman Park Party House in Brownfield. Solo Squares Student Half-way dance at Mahon Party House in Lubbock.

Wednesday: Happy Hearts in Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight in Littlefield Community Center; Stardusters in Merry Mixer Building.

Friday: Belles 'n' Beaux in Plainview YMCA; Friendship Squares in CWA Hall in Lubbock; Grand Squares at Lubbockview Christian Church; Kuntry Kuzzins at Merry Mixer Building; Levi & Laces in St. Luke's United Methodist Church basement.

Saturday: West Texas Callers and Teachers Association's Annual Presidents' Ball in Banquet Hall-Civic Center. Request rounds begin at 7:15 p.m. and the Grand March will begin at 8 p.m. Members of the WTC&TA will call the evening's square dancing and Dave and Nita Smith, local instructors, will cue the round dance program.

STUDY CLUB

Lubbock Women's Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

TOPS

TOPS No. 51 will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gridiron Restaurant, 4412 50th St.

AARP

AARP will meet Tuesday in the Senior Citizens Center, 2600 Street and Avenue P.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Lubbock Area Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden

Couple Marks Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Garland W. Schoor will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in their home.

Hosts for the reception will be Shirley Schoor, Jimi Schoor, Olli Gage, Frieda Holloman, Joy Evers and Nancy Hardin.

The couple has two children. They are Larry Schoor of Lubbock and Mrs. Gary R. Kirkland of Shallowater.

The former Barbara Ann Holden and Schoor were married Jan. 2 in Weatherford.

The couple farmed at County Line until 1966. They have lived in Lubbock for 12 years.

The couple has one grandchild.

Transportation Club To Install Officers

Citizens for Improved Transportation (CITS) will hold its quarterly meeting and installation of officers at the Community Room of the Mahon Public Library at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

New officers to be installed are Larry Gardener, president; J. S. Lock Jr., vice-president; Joni McKee, secretary; James Storey, treasurer; and Sharon Boatman, Margaret Fulkerston and Charles Cotton, directors.

Chartered as a non-profit agency in 1977, CITS seeks to improve transportation for local citizens for whom getting to local agencies, medical facilities, etc., is a problem — the "transportation disadvantaged" persons, as CITS refers to them.

The organization is concerned about coordinating public and volunteer transportation efforts, elimination of duplication in efforts, energy conservation, and more efficient use of funds allocated to providing this kind of transportation.

All interested persons are welcome at all meetings of the organization.

Clip 'n' Cook

GLOSSY GOLD SALAD

Prunes, pineapple and Cheddar cheese go well together in salads. Try the combo "wrapped" in tangy gelatin with a little celery for crunch. Make up a 3-ounce package of orange-flavored gelatin, using juice drained from one 8-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks as part of the liquid needed to mold gelatin; add a dash salt. When thickened, fold in 1/3 cup snipped pitted prunes, the pineapple, 2/3 cup shredded cheese and 1/4 cup minced celery. Unmold, firm salad on greens. Top with mayonnaise.

and Arts Center.

NOW

NOW will not meet Tuesday. The group has scheduled the next meeting for Jan. 9 in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St. 241.

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.

AAUW

Bookman Group VI of AAUW will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Inez Cliff, 2323 20th St.

UPSILON SIGMA

Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Judy Fuller, 6801 19th St. No. 241.

BUD TO BLOSSOM

Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet

at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

XI GAMMA SIGMA

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Jo Hearn, 1924 71st St.

**SIZES 3 4-13/14
4-16**

**OPEN
10-6 MON.—SAT.
10-9 THURS.**

Gresham's

"A VERY SPECIAL STORE"

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

3602 Slide Rd. Security Park Shopping Center

STARTS TUES. JAN. 2

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821**

The SHERICK Wants You

**to
Come live With Us
If You Are A Lady Alone**

Let Us Make You Queen For Everyday! We Offer:

- Tasty Food Served Family Style
- Relaxation on the Patio
- Walking the Beautiful Spacious Grounds and Walks
- Spectacular Sunrises and Sunsets
- Fun Times in the Solarium
- The Privacy of Your Own Room With A View
- No entry fee. No Nursing Care
- Very Reasonable Monthly Rate

2502 Utica • Lubbock, Texas 79407 • Phone: 799-8600

We need you over, to work in our town with agencies. All we need to your time is a wry, 744-1433.

Infants cloth diapers and baby meats and fruits Baby Clinic, 10

The Catholic volunteers willing throughout Lubbock required. Call I

If you are 55 come to room 1220 Broadway 8:30 a.m. an Wednesday and

An airline seat is been reading so far that I final fine my breasts doing it properly and that scares stop?"

ANSWERline self-examination require and practice now and in the what you are fingers what you like so that you from month to month to teach, or, and explain the breasts, or, can Society in any you are station free instruction amimation, its like "teach-ins." We find BSE quick

A car mechanism on my wrist that figure it is my vitamins, what d

ANSWERline can answer see one right away. A health may be a side cause of that pain a checkup.

A furniture do that when you leukemia is men drugs useful in cancer.

ANSWERline combination with radiation, are vital for most major breast, lung and are right, the problem in the 1940's, and in the 1960's, chemotherapy combination that blazed the way cancer treatment is at the point of design a sophisticated drugs and timed dosage tremendous amount behind that we're learning with radiation, therapy for major tumor, the results of growing cancers search has to which drugs are cancer. For example forms of colon cancer differs in reaction. Our ability to shows that kinds of question

Do you have your local unit Society or call and Tumor Information Service, Inc. Texas.

Clip

SEASIDE
I med. onion, 3 tbsp. butter
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) shrimp soup
1 can (8 oz.) water
drained and sliced
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sour cream
1 lb. (6 oz.) tuna, well drained
Salt and pepper
Chow mein
In next 5 ingredients
Saute onion in oil
Boil. Gently stir
per to taste. Heat
and serve over
Makes 6 servings



**OPEN ALL DAY
9:00 AM TO 6:00**

**NEW
YEAR'S
DAY
SALE**



**ONE DAY
ONLY!!!**

60" WOVEN GABARDINE

100% Polyester textured for comfort-season your wardrobe with new colors. Perfect for skirts, pants and classic dressing. Regular \$2.97 Yard.

**\$2.22
SALE
YARD
VELOUR ROBE FLEECE**

Be prepared with toasty warm brushed fleece of 80% Arnel Triacetate and 20% Nylon. All in 48" to 52" width, in fresh clean solid colors machine washable, of course.

**FULL BOLTS
REGULAR 2.98 YARD**

**\$1.97
SALE
YARD**

45" BRUSHED DENIM

For an easy care wardrobe-today's fashionable solid colors in 45" width, 50% Polyester and 50% Cotton or 100% Cotton. Machine Washable. Regular 2.98 Yard.

**\$1.88
SALE
YARD**

60" High Pile LUXURIOUS FAKES

Perfect for those fashionable jackets, trims on jackets, decorative pillows, bedspreads, and a thousand and one uses. 54" to 60". Regular 4.98 Yard.

**\$2.88
SALE
YARD**

PATTERNS

Your choice of Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick. Limited Quantities. Shop Early Monday Only!

**1/2 PRICE
SALE**

4 per customer

60" KNITTED SUEDE FABRIC

That ever popular "look of suede" in all the exciting solid color fashion shades of "Fall" of 80% Arnel Triacetate, 20% Nylon. 60" width and machine washable. Regular Limited Quantities. Special Group \$4.98 Yard.

**\$2.88
SALE
YARD**

Soft, Silky Qiana® NYLON

When the night has a thousand eyes let them all be on your Qiana Nylon creation from Cloth World, one of the most beautiful fabrics you'll ever see, 58" to 60" wide and Machine Washable. Regular \$4.98 Yard.

**\$1.66
SALE
YARD**

T-SHIRT PRE-PACKS**"READY TO SEW"**

You'll get lots of living out of our new T-Shirt fabrics which come prepared with ribbing included. Beautiful stripes and prints. 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton and machine washable.

**\$1.88
SALE
YARD**

Rugged Good Looking**HERCULON OLEFIN UPHOLSTERY**

For pillows or handbags. Stain resistant 100% Herculon Olefin fiber, 54" wide, rugged-striking modern plaids, stripes and solid colors, yet dressy for entertaining. Fall rolls. Regular price \$4.98 Yard.

**\$2.88
SALE
YARD**

"FIBER-FILLED"

by Taylor 100% Polyester in big one pound bags. Used for stuffing pillows, toys, etc. Regular 1.98 Bag.

**1.22
SALE
BAG**

ClothWorld

3123 34th Street
Tues. thru Friday 9 to 9
Phone: 792-4451
CLOSED Sunday
Monday 9 to 6

12:31

Volunteer Directory

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, 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. Call 763-5906.

The Catholic Welfare Bureau needs volunteers willing to pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Transportation is required. Call Benny Brito, 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.

CANCER ANSWER LINE

An airline stewardess writes: "I have been reading so much about breast cancer that I finally forced myself to examine my breasts. I am not sure that I am doing it properly. Everything feels lumpy and that scares me even more. Should I stop?"

ANSWERline: Absolutely not! Breast self-examination is a habit you must acquire and practice to protect your health now and in the years ahead. Essentially what you are trying to do is teach your fingers what your breasts normally feel like so that you will notice any change from month to month. Ask your physician to teach you breast self-examination and explain the anatomy of your own breasts, or, contact the American Cancer Society in any part of the country where you are stationed. The ACS not only has free instruction leaflets on breast self-examination, its local units often hold BSE "teach-ins." With some help, you will find BSE quick and easy to do.

A car mechanic explains: "I have a sore on my wrist that has been there a while. I figure it is my work. My wife says I need vitamins, what do you say?"

ANSWERline: Only a trained physician can answer that question, and you should see one right away. A sore that doesn't heal may be a sign of skin cancer and because of that possibility it is wise to have a checkup.

A furniture designer asks: "Why is it that when you read about cancer drugs, leukemia is mentioned right away. Aren't drugs useful in treating other forms of cancer?"

ANSWERline: Cancer drugs, given in combination with surgery and/or radiation, are a vital part of the treatment plan for most major forms of cancer including breast, lung and colon cancers — but you are right, the public hears a lot about leukemia. The reason is simple: beginning in the 1940's, and achieving real progress in the 1960's, chemotherapy, particularly combination chemotherapy for leukemia, blazed the way for the use of drugs in cancer treatment in general. Medical science is at the point where specialists may design a sophisticated sequence of nine different drugs according to exact size and timed dosage for a leukemic child. A tremendous amount of research stands behind that treatment plan and now we're learning how to combine drugs with radiation, surgery, and immunotherapy for major adult cancers. In leukemia, treatment results can be seen and assessed quickly because it is a rapidly-growing cancer. It takes longer to assess the results of treatment with slower growing cancers. Just as in leukemia, research has to work out the answer to which drugs are best for which form of cancer. For example, there are several forms of colon cancer alone and each differs in reaction to existing cancer drugs. Our ability to use drugs in leukemia shows that we can find answers to those kinds of questions.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas.

Clip 'n' Cook

SEASIDE CASSEROLE
1 med. onion, chopped
3 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of shrimp soup
1 can (8 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
½ cup milk
1 cup sour cream
1 (6½ oz.) water pack
1 lb. tuna, well drained
1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) peas, drained
Salt and pepper
Chow mein noodles
Sauté onion in butter until tender. Stir in next 5 ingredients and bring mixture to a boil. Gently fold in peas, salt and pepper to taste. Heat to serving temperature and serve over chow mein noodles. Makes 6 servings.

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 handwork 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, at 792-2831.

Surgical procedures will require 390 units of blood during the coming week. Blood donors of all blood types are encouraged to come by the blood center, 415 Ave. R., from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Tuesday, Earth-Springlake Communities will sponsor a drive from 8:11 a.m. in the Earth Community Center; Valley Pump will hold a drive from 1:5 p.m. at 501 E. 42nd St. and Idalou Highway.

Wednesday, American Magnesium Plant in Snyder will hold a drive from 1-4

p.m.; Lubbock State School will sponsor a drive from 1-5 p.m.

Thursday, Post Community will hold a drive from 2-5 p.m. in the Garza Hospital; Highland Hospital, 50th Street and University Avenue, will hold a drive from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Friday, Lovington Community will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Lea County Electric.

FEMALE LIBERATION

LONDON (WNS) — The British Amateur Rugby League Association has given its permission to Elizabeth Beale, 13, to play for the Formanton team in Yorkshire's rugby league. She is the first English girl to ask for and get such female liberation. Some officials fear two situations: that teen boys tackling her might be accused of indecent assault, and that her developing figure could make male players reluctant to grab her. Elizabeth's father, David Beale, is a police inspector who expects no problems while he is around.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

• OPEN MONDAY •
NEW YEAR'S DAY

ONE DAY SPECIAL
ALL PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE

the Fabric Mart
2801 26th 795-5519

9 AM-6 PM

VISA

12-31



OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

NESTEA INSTANT
TEA

3 OZ. JAR

\$ 1 79

FINE FARE PORK N'
BEANS

15 OZ. CAN

3 FOR 89¢

WHITE CLO
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM
TISSUE

ASST. COLORS

4 ROLLS 79¢

CLOVER CLUB
CORN CHIPS
REG. OR BARBECUE
REG. 73¢

2 FOR \$1

UNITED
HAMBURGER
OR HOT DOG
BUNS

8 CT.

3 FOR \$1

Sprite or
COCA COLA
PLUS DEP.

\$ 1 29
6 BTL.
32 OZ.

"PRODUCE"
CALIFORNIA FUERTE
AVOCADOES
4 FOR \$1



NO. 1 RUSSET
POTATOES
5 LB. BAG 59¢

CANADA DRY CLUB SODA
OR
GINGER ALE
28 OZ. 39¢

HORMEL LITTLE
SIZZLERS
T-BONE STEAKS

12 OZ. PKG. \$ 1 09

GROUND
BEEF
BONELESS FAMILY
STEAK

UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF

LB. 2 69

EXTRA LEAN ROUND QUALITY

LB. 1 59

WASTE FREE BEEF

LB. 1 59

PACE PICANTE
SAUCE
SUNSHINE HI-HO
CRACKERS

8 OZ. 49¢

HUNT'S TOMATO
JUICE

16 OZ. 79¢

UNITED LOW FAT
MILK

46 OZ. 59¢

1/2 GAL. 79¢

OLEO 39¢

PERKY PIES 69¢

•APPLE •BERRY
•CHOC. •LEMON

DRUGS
FINE FARE SOFT WHITE
LIGHTBULBS 4 PACK 99¢
40-60-75-100 WATT

ALKALOID SALTZER 25 CT. 89¢

DOUBLE STAMPS TODAY!
WITH A \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

U
UNITED
Supermarkets

PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 31ST

Black-Eyed Peas Part Of 'New Year' Tradition

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

Two local home economists have some suggestions for foods that will help you wind up this holiday season in style. Janis Chaote is the County Extension Agent for Lubbock County and Billie Cowling is in charge of the Expanded Nutrition Program in Lubbock for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

It is very difficult to find information about national or regional customs associated with New Year's. The parades and festivities of the Chinese New Year, which is celebrated Jan. 28, are notable exceptions.

Mrs. Chaote reported that traditional foods for the Japanese would include red snapper or carp. In Hungary, a roast pig is served with an apple or four-leaf clover in its mouth for a lucky year.

She also found a custom associated with the tradition of serving black-eyed peas in southern homes. "In old times, as this dish was brought into the dining room, the children would rise, hop around the table, and return to their chairs in time to be served their portion of this 'good luck' food."

In other regions of our country, oyster stew, served either New Year's Eve or New Year's Day is a tradition. A Pennsylvania Dutch dinner on New Year's Day often features roast pork and sauerkraut for good luck.

Mrs. Chaote has provided two recipes which use the Texas traditional black-eyed peas.



COUPLE CELEBRATES 50 YEARS — Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Thompson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception today in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Hosts will be Ben R. Thompson of Phoenix, Ariz., and James W. Thompson of Bridgewater, Va., sons of the couple. The former Agnes Ann Walker and Thompson were married Dec. 23, 1928 in Clay County. The couple has lived in Lubbock since 1955. They have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

HAM HOCKS AND BLACK-EYED PEAS

3 cups dry black-eye peas
3 lbs. (10 small) smoked ham hocks
1-1/4 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. cayenne
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen cut okra

Rinse black-eyed peas. Place in six-quart Dutch oven; add 12 cups of water and soak overnight. Stir in ham hocks, onion, celery, bay leaf, salt and cayenne. Bring to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer until hocks are tender and beans are done (about 1 1/2 hours). Stir in okra; cook until okra is very tender, about 10-15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Season to taste. Makes six servings.

HOPPING JOHN

1 8-oz. pkg. dried black-eyed peas
1 1/2 lb. ham bone
1 small onion, chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup instant rice
1 1-lb. can tomatoes

Place peas in large saucepan; cover with boiling water. Add ham bone, onion, salt and pepper. Simmer for an hour and 15 minutes until peas are done. Arrange rice over peas, adding enough water to cover rice. Bring to boiling point; cover and remove from heat. Let stand until rice is tender. Add tomatoes. Servings: six.

Mrs. Chaote also suggested a New Year's punch recipe for that special party tonight.

NEW YEAR'S SPARKLER

2 32-oz. bottles cranberry juice cocktail
1 6-oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1/4 cup sugar
1 pt. vodka (optional)
2 7-oz. bottles carbonated water, chilled

Combine cranberry juice cocktail, orange juice concentrate and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Chill well. To serve, pour juice mixture into pitcher or punch bowl; add vodka, if desired. Carefully pour carbonated water down side of container. Serve over ice. Makes 24 4-oz. servings.

Mrs. Cowling has suggested two dishes which will use some of your good leftover turkey.

GREEN TURKEY ENCHILADAS

2 cups med. white sauce
1 cup grated cheese
1 cup boned, chopped turkey or chicken
1/4 cup green chili chopped

1 med. onion
2 tbs. margarine
12 corn tortillas

Melt margarine in saucepan; add chopped onions and saute. Mix ingredients.

ents for white sauce (2 tablespoons butter or fat, 2 tablespoons flour, and 1 cup milk) and heat and cook until it is the consistency of thick cream. Add sauted onions, chopped turkey, chopped green chili and half of cheese to the white sauce; stir well. Arrange a layer of tortillas; then a layer of sauce, and sprinkle with cheese. Repeat this process at least three times; retaining cheese for final layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with final layer of cheese and heat five more minutes.

TURKEY CASSEROLE

1/2 cup of milk
1/2 cup broth from cooked turkey

2 eggs, beaten
2 slices of bread, cut in pieces
1 stalk celery, chopped

1/4 cup green pepper, chopped, if desired

1 tsp. salt
2 cups cooked turkey, chopped in small pieces

Drain the broth from the cooked turkey and add milk to complete one cup liquid. Add beaten eggs, bread, celery, green pepper, salt and the chopped turkey. Mix well and pour in a greased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Mrs. Cowling also said: "Turkey and chicken are excellent sources of protein and niacin. Try this turkey casserole with carrot sticks, green beans, and milk or tea."

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

*The adventurer is within us,
and he contests for our favour with the social man
we are obliged to be. These two sorts
of life are incompatible; one we hanker after,
the other we are obliged to. There is no other conflict
so deep and bitter as this.*

William Bolitho
Twelve Against The Gods, Introduction, 1929

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Come in
and see
our Grab
Table!

YOUNG
Esquire
FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN

1/4 to 1/2 OFF
Sale Begins Tues. Jan. 2

Sizes: Boys 5-20
Young Men 35-39

Memphis Place Mall 792-3154

12-31



FUR TREATMENT — This beaver coat receives a completely new fur treatment in a corduroy effect. The wrap coat, light as a feather and soft to the touch, features patch pockets. Worn day or night, its ideal for the woman on the go.

Labor Day in January

To celebrate the New Year,
there will be no labor charge
on remounting thru January
10th. Let us update your
Jewelry for 1979.

For Morgan

P
K
M
1st

David Salen

4509 50th

E

Lubbock

Home Feat

By HIA
This striking
things to its
exterior to its
fact, a quick gla
hardly reveal the
livability it offers.

An iron grillwork
together two side
exterior. This, the
rafters, forms an
entrance.

Laundry facil
water heater are
garage. Doors of
the side yard, room.

Open planning
room, dining ar
in the living roo
be located in the
a pantry.

Bill By S

Bill Kirkland
vice president a
of directors of
National Bank,
nouncement by
and chief execut

Kirkland assur
and was respons
upon joining the
national Bank org



HAPPINESS is a SALE at Margaret's

Starting Tuesday, January 2nd at 9:30 a.m.

12-31



BILL

Securities Sales In Texas May Top Last Year's Mark

By BILL KIDD
AUSTIN (Special) — Securities sales in Texas may exceed last year's record levels, judging from the first three months of fiscal 1979, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham reports.

Looking at 1979, Latham (who cautions that "I don't have any crystal ball") reports chances are good for a continued vigorous securities market in Texas.

"Looking at our statistics for the last several months, I would say securities sales in Texas are holding up very well," the commissioner comments.

The first three months of the new fiscal year are ahead of the first three months for the last fiscal year — which was a record year, he notes.

"I would say that all the interest seems to be in the 'investment company' type investments," Latham adds — meaning money market funds and mutual funds.

"New equity issues are not coming to market," he says. "I suppose from lack of interest."

Such issues, Latham comments, have been down "for a number of years," and show no signs of coming back in 1979. "On that count, I'm pessimistic," he says.

Latham also reports "some increase" in the allegedly fraudulent promotions in some areas of investment securities, particularly those promoting the idea of owning a business as a sideline. (A

worm farm operation recently ran into trouble with State Securities Board in that regard.)

He also reports some problems with some "boiler room operations," in the area of sales of precious stones, including diamonds, where there has been "some dispute over the quality of the merchandise being sold."

Another area currently coming in for attention is the sale of options, although "not necessarily commodity options," Latham says, including "forward-payment contracts" on such items as foreign currencies.

Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff says he would like to have some additional authority over changes in ownership of State-chartered savings and loan associations.

The Savings and Loan Section of the State Finance Commission, which oversees the operations of the Savings and Loan Department, has discussed going to the Legislature with a request for that authority, which Vandygriff envisions as along the lines of that given earlier to the Department of Banking.

Under that legislation, the Banking commissioner may review applications for changes in ownership or control of State-chartered banks — with provisions for hearing should a request be denied.

So far, that hasn't occurred — with banking officials contending the presence of the review process

having discouraged questionable operators from attempting to take over banks.

Vandygriff says that "as a general rule, we've had excellent people investing in savings and loan associations," but there have been some "we would need to gather some additional information on."

"There are some problems with acquisitions," he admits, adding, "we do not have an opportunity to review (such charges) — we have had to go in after the fact."

Some financial industry representatives and other regulatory agencies indicate they agree such authority would be useful — and that judging from the apparent acceptability of the legislation enacted for the Department of Banking, the approach would be successful.

Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart says his agency doesn't foresee any requests "of any consequence" to lawmakers as far as banking legislation is concerned, although there may be a few "house-keeping" proposals to clear up language in existing statutes.

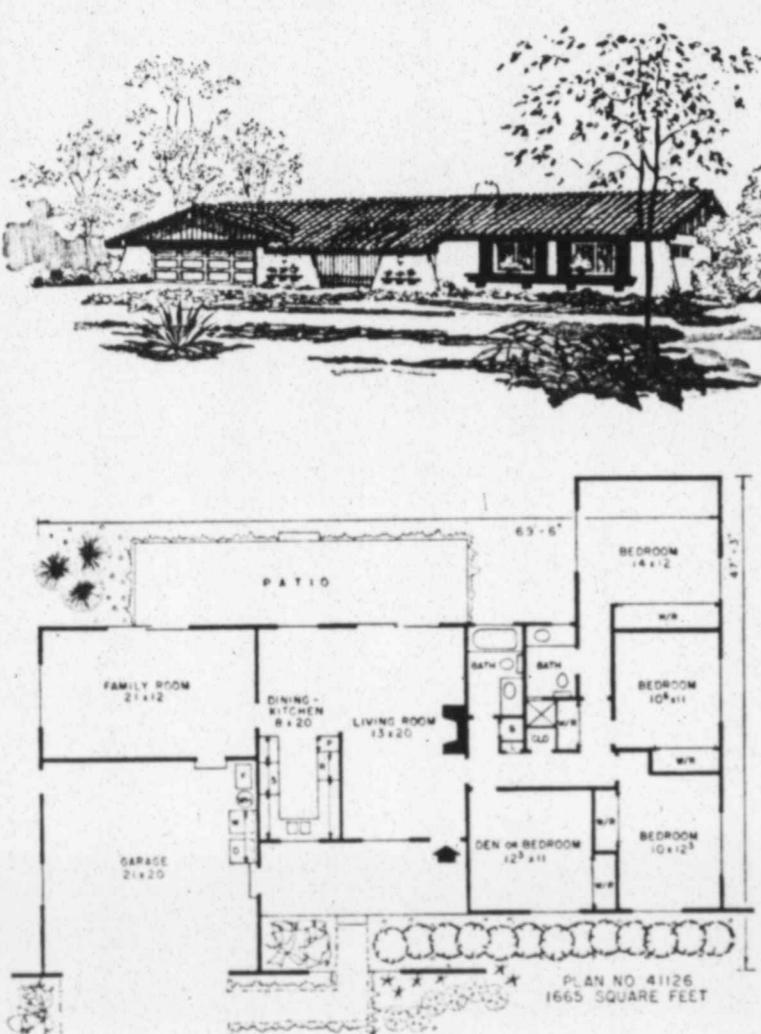
As far as the outlook for the banking industry, Stewart says "we're forecasting continued growth," but he'll have to see the figures for the end of the year "call" showing deposits and assets at Texas banks before he'll have a better idea on whether anticipated growth will carry into 1979.

E

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., December 31, 1978



Home Appealing On Outside, Feature-Packed On Inside

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This striking home has a long list of things in its favor — from the appealing exterior to its feature-packed interior. In fact, a quick glance at the exterior would hardly reveal the tremendous amount of livability it offers in less than 1700 square feet.

An iron grillwork, including a gate, ties together two slanting walls of the Spanish exterior. This, together with the exposed rafters, forms a unique and imposing entrance.

Laundry facilities plus a furnace and water heater are in the over-sized double garage. Doors open from the garage to the side yard, front porch and family room.

Open planning is a feature of the living room, dining and kitchen. A fireplace is in the living room but if preferred could be located in the family room. The kitchen offers ample storage space, including a pantry.

Outdoor living will be easy since sliding glass doors open from both the living and family rooms to the wide patio at the rear of the house.

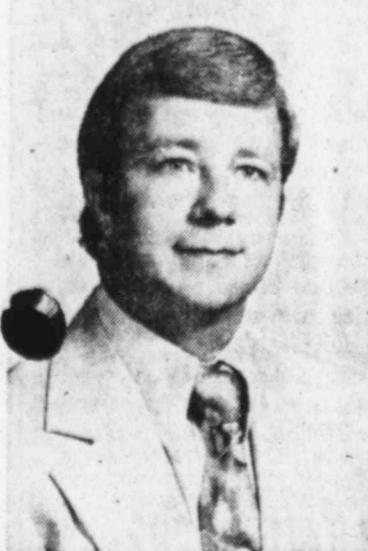
None of the bedrooms have a common wall. The family bath and the private bath off the master bedroom are side-by-side to lower plumbing costs.

Complete working drawings for plan 41126 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 30, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 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.

Bill Kirkland Promoted By Southwest National

Bill Kirkland has been promoted to vice president and cashier by the board of directors of the Southwest Lubbock National Bank, according to an announcement by Bill Horton, president and chief executive officer.

Kirkland assumed the duties of cashier and was responsible for bank operations upon joining the Southwest Lubbock National Bank organizational staff in May.



BILL KIRKLAND

1978. Returning to Lubbock from Wichita Falls, Kirkland was previously employed with the First Wichita National Bank and prior to that was assistant controller with Lubbock National Bank.

A graduate of Axtell High School in Axtell, Kirkland also holds a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. Kirkland and his wife, Kay, have one son, Jay.

Southwest Lubbock National Bank officially opened Nov. 20.

Men Training

To Be Nurses

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — The notion that nurses are necessarily young females is dying slowly but steadily on two campuses of Rutgers University.

At the College of Nursing at the State University's Newark campus, men make up five percent of the 603 nursing students; at the Department of Nursing at the Camden College of Arts and Sciences, 8.5 percent of 237 nursing majors are men.

"While this number may seem insignificant, only two percent of the nurses in the nation are male," says Dr. Alice C. Boehret, chairwoman of the nursing department at Camden.

The male students tend to be older than the general student body.

City Permits Dip To \$510,490

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits totaling \$510,490 for future construction activity in the city.

Commercial projects accounted for \$233,900 of that total, with residential programs supplying the balance of \$276,590.

Bell Stations Inc. will build self-service gasoline stations at 702 Ave. Q and 2919 Slide Road at expected costs of \$90,000 and \$80,000, respectively.

Don Akin Builder has scheduled the construction of an oil change facility, in-

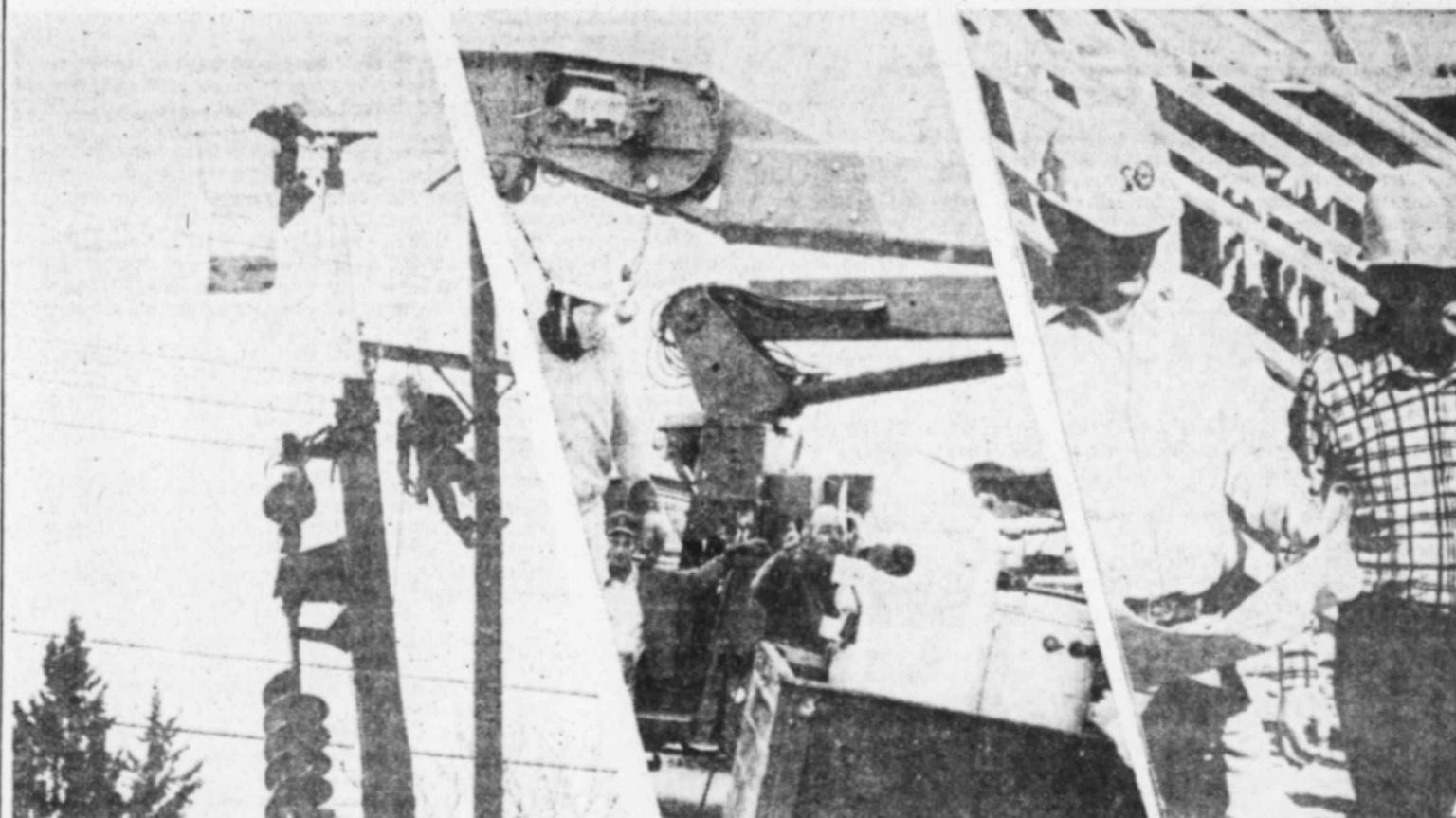
cluding office space, at 3606 50th St. The building will contain 2,880 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost \$56,400.

In the residential classification, Ken Flagg received a permit to build a duplex at 3201 65th St. The project is expected to cost \$150,000.

Another duplex, scheduled at 6206 York Drive by N. L. Walden, is expected to cost \$55,000.

The only single-family home permit issued was to Sepeda Builders. The dwelling, estimated to cost \$21,800, will be located at 1505 E. 17th St.

WHAT'S THIS GENERATION COMING TO?



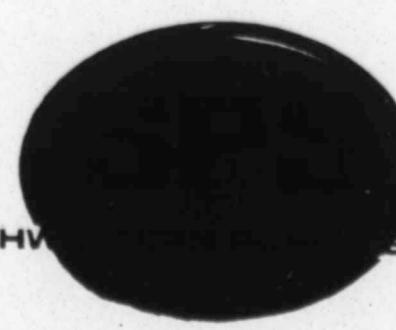
WELL, IN '79..

You can still depend on the folks at Southwestern Public Service Company to give you the best service possible for your electric energy needs.

In the new year, conserve energy and call the folks at Southwestern so we can show you ways to save money on your electric utility bills. We're here to help you...so have a safe and happy new year.

763-2881

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE



Braniff Inaugurating New Concorde Service

DALLAS-FORT WORTH AIRPORT (Special) — The simultaneous arrival of two Concorde jets on parallel runways at Dallas-Fort Worth airport at 3 p.m. on Jan. 12, 1979, will mark the inauguration of the first scheduled service with the supersonic aircraft between the interior of the United States and Europe, flown by Braniff International in cooperation with Air France and British Airways.

The first departures of the Concorde from Dallas-Fort Worth to Washington, D.C., London and Paris, which will provide the only daylight service between mid-America and Europe, are scheduled the morning of Jan. 13, the fifth anniversary of the opening of the airport to scheduled airline service.

The announcement of the inaugural dates for the new Concorde service was made at Dallas-Fort Worth by Harding L. Lawrence, chairman of Braniff; in London by Ross Stainton, deputy chairman and chief executive of British Airways, and in Paris by Jean-Claude Martin, senior vice president of Air France. It followed a vote by the Civil Aeronautics Board in public meeting recently to approve the interchange agreements between the three airlines.

Lawrence said that the Concorde interchange service initially will be flown five days each week, including two roundtrip flights each week to Paris and three to London. Plans call for early addition of a third Paris flight, as well as extension of the Concorde routes beyond both London and Paris to other destinations such as the Middle East.

"Braniff is very proud to be the first U.S. airline to fly the Concorde, which represents the most advanced technology in air transportation today," Lawrence said. "We are very proud that Dallas-Fort Worth is the first city in the interior of the U.S.A. to have the advantage of Concorde service. Cities throughout the Southwest, the West and Mid-America will be able to take advantage of Concorde service via the Dallas-Fort Worth gateway."

"Concorde is a special purpose transport," Lawrence added. "It is a time machine. Saving time is what Concorde is all about."

Concorde travel time from Dallas-Fort Worth to both London and Paris will be seven hours, including a stop at Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C. The fastest direct service now available from the Southwest to Europe is Braniff's daily non-stop 747 flight between DFW and London, which takes eight and one-half hours.

The Concorde and 747 services to Europe are complimentary and compatible. The Concorde leaves Dallas-Fort Worth in the morning and arrives in the European capitals later the same day, the only such service available from the interior of the U.S. The Braniff 747 leaves in the evening and arrives in Europe the following morning.

Westbound, the Concorde will leave Europe in the evening and arrive in Dallas-Fort Worth the same evening. Because of its speed in crossing several time zones, the Concorde catches the sun over the North Atlantic and will arrive in Dallas-Fort Worth at almost the same local time that it leaves Europe. The 747 leaves London in mid-morning and arrives at DFW at mid-afternoon.

Braniff crews will fly the Concorde at subsonic speed between DFW and Washington. British Airways will fly the London-Washington sectors and Air France will fly the Paris-Washington segments, both at twice the speed of sound.

Between Dallas-Fort Worth and Washington, Concorde will be flown by Braniff crews a Mach .95, just below the speed of sound, or about 100 miles per hour faster than conventional jets.

The transatlantic portion of the flight will be at Mach 2, twice the speed of sound, or about 1,350 miles per hour. Flight time between Washington and either Paris or London will be three hours and 50 minutes.

Following the special simultaneous arrivals at 3 p.m. on Jan. 12 and the Jan. 13 departure of the Braniff-British Airways Concorde to London at 8:30 a.m. and Braniff-Air France to Paris at 9:30 a.m., the Concorde will be on the following schedule:

From Paris, the Air France-Braniff Concordes will leave every Monday and

Friday at 8 p.m., depart the Washington Dulles terminal at 7:10 p.m. and arrive at Dallas-Fort Worth at 9 p.m.

Braniff-Air France Concorde flights to Paris will leave Dallas-Fort Worth each Tuesday and Saturday at 9:30 a.m., arriving at Dulles at 1 p.m. and Paris at 11:35 p.m.

The Braniff-British Airways Concorde flights to London will leave Dallas-Fort Worth each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 a.m. arriving at Dulles at noon and in London at 9:40 p.m.

From London, British Airways-Braniff Concordes will leave each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m., depart Dulles at 6:55 p.m. and arrive at Dallas-Fort Worth at 8:30 p.m.

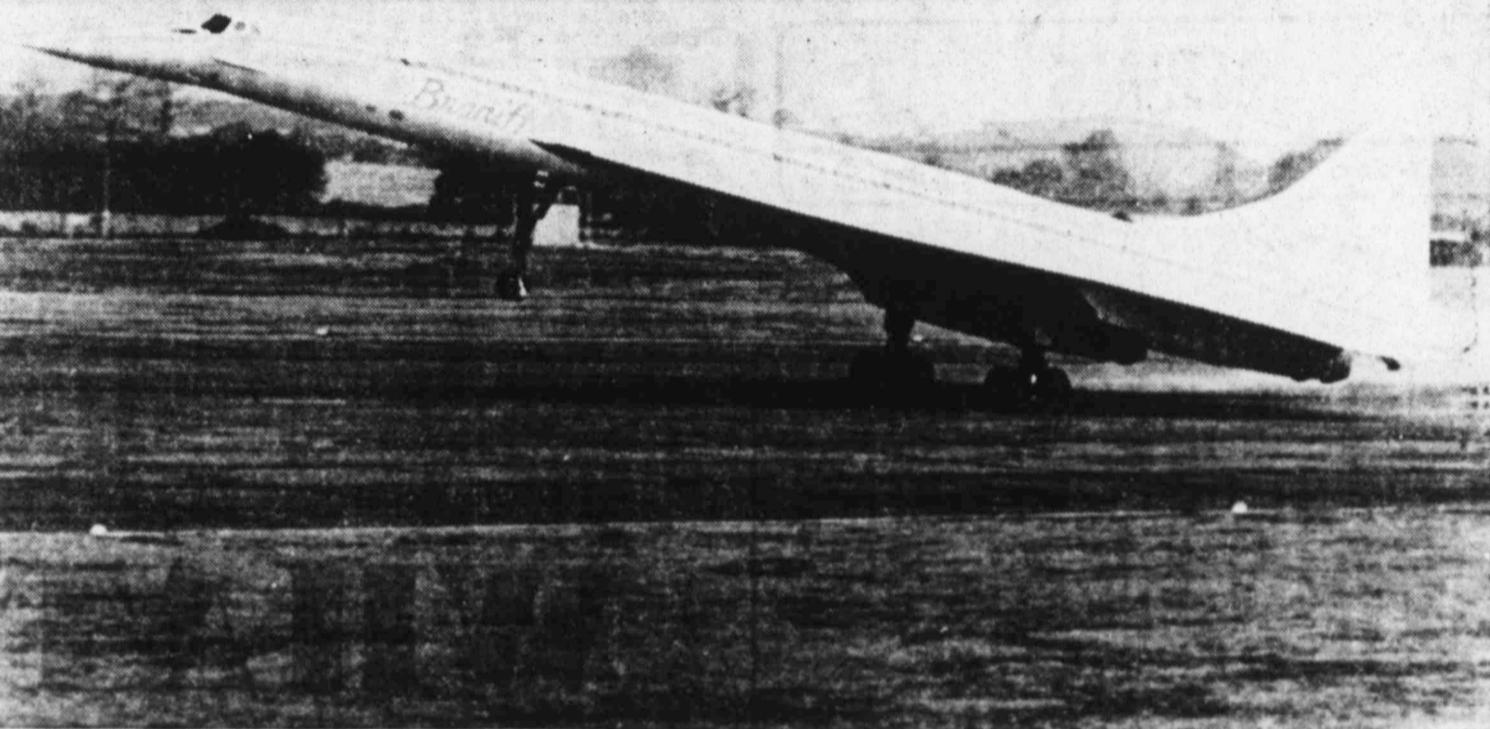
Fares, including tax, for the Concorde service will be only \$15 more than the normal Dallas-Fort Worth to Washington first class fare, and only \$164 more from Dallas-Fort Worth to either Paris or London than the normal first class via the same routing with conventional jets.

The Concorde seats 100 passengers in two cabins, all first class. There are two seats on each side of the aisle, 40 in the forward cabin and 60 in the after cabin. In each there is a digital display or Machmeter showing the speed at which the plane is flying.

Concorde's overall length is 203 feet, wingspan 84 feet and height 40 feet. For comparison, a Boeing 727-200 is 153 feet long and a 747 is 231 feet long. The Concorde wingspan is similar to a small twin jet such as a DC-9.

Air France and British Airways will both put Braniff markings on one side of one of their Concorde's next year. The Braniff markings will be white overall with an orange accent stripe along its entire length on the Braniff side. The airline's name will appear in orange script near the forward entry door. It will be orange with a large "BI" logo in white.

Launching of the Concorde interchange is the latest of Braniff's aggressive steps to expand its services, both domestically and internationally. Braniff recently won CAB authority to fly non-stop from both Dallas-Fort Worth and Boston to Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels. Approval is expected shortly for Braniff service to Frankfurt. Applications for other routes within the U.S. and to the Middle East, the Far East and South America are pending. With the recent addition of the three more European points and 18 new cities to its domestic system, the brightly-colored Braniff fleet of 103 jets is now certified to fly to 78 airports in the United States mainland, Hawaii, Mexico, South America and Europe, plus interchange service to Canada and Alaska. Braniff has 37 more jets on order.



BRANIFF CONCORDE MARKINGS—This photo of a Concorde take-off has been re-touched to show the Braniff markings which will be on the left side of the Air France and British Airways supersonic transports to be used in interchange service between Dallas-Fort Worth, Washington, Paris and London.

The white fuselage will be accented with a bright Braniff orange stripe and a white BI logo on the orange vertical stabilizer. The new Concorde flights will be inaugurated Jan. 12, 1979.

Change Coming To Nation's Police Departments

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Change is coming, often uneasily, to police departments across the country. Old methods are being challenged. The new directions aren't clear yet, but the cop of the future in some places may be pounding the beat again, instead of driving it. And "he" may be a "she"—with a sociology degree.)

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police professionals in America are taking a long hard look at themselves, their role and their objectives. Old methods are being questioned, new ones tried.

It's not always clear which works better, but experiments there are, and the re-examination is being undertaken more readily, thoughtfully, and scientifically than ever before.

Public criticism, tighter budgets, social change — or all three — have been the spurs. For citizens from New York's Times Square to San Francisco's Ghirardelli Square and all the Elm Streets between, it means the cop on the beat will likely be different 10 years from now.

For one thing, cops of the future are more likely to be women — maybe with sociology degrees. Their number has been growing — to 3 percent of urban police forces in 1977 against 2 percent the year before. New York City has 542 women officers now, including a precinct commander; it's slightly below 3 percent of the force. Washington, D.C., one of the first to use women on regular patrol duty, has nearly 8 percent.

In the 1980s in some cities, the cop on the beat actually will be walking the beat again, a more familiar and perhaps more trusted presence than the uniformed stranger speeding by in a squad car.

In some neighborhoods, the patrol officer of the 1980s will have more authority to investigate crimes and make other decisions without waiting for orders from the sergeant.

Crime, of course, will go on. But police in the 1980s may have something better than guesswork to measure how well they fight it. The current ferment in the police community had its genesis in what Newark Police Director Hubert Williams calls "the furious, fiery Sixties."

Police were unprepared for the riots of that decade and even less prepared for the burst of criticism to follow. Suddenly, politicians and presidential commissions were echoing what blacks in the ghetto had been saying for years: police forces were too white, too harsh, too alienated from the citizenry. Too many police forces were riddled with corruption, and too few had much effect on crime.

By the mid-1970s, the rhetoric was cooling on both sides. A handful of police officials themselves began to question traditions.

Two practices deeply ingrained in urban police departments have come under challenge — the use of detectives to investigate crimes, and the use of marked squad cars deployed in random patrols around the community. Rand Corp. researchers suggested that patrol officers solve more crimes than detectives. And a Police Foundation study showed no significant change in crime rates or citizens' sense of security when random car patrols were pulled out of test sectors in Kansas City.

To many police departments, questioning these long-established methods was as heretical as arguing that a football should be round.

Led by Police Foundation president Patrick V. Murphy, the advocates of change argue that the studies showed ample reason to doubt the value of detective squads, random patrols and probably all sorts of conventional practices.

They urged more studies to determine whether the Kansas City findings hold up elsewhere and more controlled experiments to test both new and old practices.

Critics urged caution, argued that the Rand and Kansas City studies were faulty, and suggested that any further research should be conducted by police departments rather than outside specialists.

Murphy has emerged as one of the most forceful and most controversial advocates of change. The former police chief in Syracuse, N.Y., Detroit, Washington and New York City, he heads the private Washington-based foundation that uses Ford Foundation money for police research.

Two years ago, he helped launch the Police Executive Research Forum, a

group of change-oriented urban police chiefs who hope to counter what they see as the backwardness of the largest police organization.

That's the 12,000-member International Association of Chiefs of Police whose leaders generally take a conservative approach to change.

The questioning of old habits, particularly those as expensive as random patrols with two officers to a car, takes on new urgency as state and local governments scramble aboard the tax-cut movement after the passage of Proposition 13 in California.

"As we see Proposition 13 spreading East, there will be fewer dollars and we will have to come up with better management," Murphy said recently. "There is a great deal of waste in our police departments. Many continue to use prevent-patrol methods which I believe are wasteful."

Most big Eastern cities have been on tight budgets for years. In Newark, Williams said, the police force has shrunk 10 percent in the past four years because of budget cuts. "What does that do? It forces organizational change," he said. He has eliminated the plainclothes unit and the horseback squad and trimmed the police academy staff.

"With Proposition 13, narcotics units at the local level have been cut back," says Chief William Quinn of the Boston suburb of Newton, Mass.

Police experts say random auto patrols have other disadvantages. Officers in cars become strangers in the community, often objects of fear and mistrust. They find it increasingly difficult to get information from citizens.

One alternative patrol method, neighborhood team policing, is being tested with mixed results. It involves assigning teams of officers to neighborhoods, encouraging them to visit schools and community gatherings, and giving them independent authority to map crime-fighting strategies for their areas.

Patrol officers, especially college graduates, generally like the broader authority, while some chiefs and middle-management officers resent their loss of control.

When team policing is tried, "people at all levels of a police department begin to realize that the real issue is far more basic than job satisfaction or community relations. The real issue is power," wrote David Anderson, editor of Police Magazine.

"If it's done right, team policing amounts to a major revolution. And it's not surprising that many attempts at revolution fail," police researcher Lawrence Sherman told Anderson.

Los Angeles and Syracuse use team policing and more than 100 other cities have tried it. One of the first tests was in Cincinnati where the Police Foundation spent \$3.7 million for a 30-month project. The burglary rate went down in the team-policed area but few other changes were noted in the crime rate or citizen attitudes. Patrol officers were at first enthusiastic "but grew disenchanted when they felt headquarters officials were undercutting the program," the foundation said.

Improving community relations is one goal of team policing, and police are trying various other ways to win friends, especially among blacks, Hispanics and other racial minorities.

Like other institutions, police forces face court orders and demands from civil rights groups to recruit, hire and promote minorities and women on an equal basis with white males.

Murphy and one of his frequent opponents, former Los Angeles Chief Edward Davis, agree that the racial makeup of a police department should come close to the racial makeup of the city. But Murphy favors formal affirmative action programs, while Davis argues that the rigidity of such federally-enforced programs leads to "lowering standards, necessary standards."

Lee Reynolds, a National Urban League expert on affirmative action, argues that most requirements for police applicants never had much bearing on police work anyway. "You're not lowering the standards. You're making realistic standards," he told a group of police officials recently.

Even well-intentioned chiefs often find themselves under attack over minority recruitment. The Washington, D.C., police department is 44 percent black and Chief Bertil Jefferson is black, but the D.C. Office of Human Rights says discrimination has blocked black officers from promotion.

And in Detroit, white officers are waging a federal appeals court fight against the department's "50-50" policy of promoting one black officer for each white officer. The police force is 34 percent black, and the city's first black mayor, Coleman Young, strongly supports the promotion policy. So does the Justice Department.

Recruitment is only one side of the police relationship with minorities. Complaints about the use of unnecessary force is the other.

Protests against "police brutality" reached a crescendo in the turbulent '60s, and today there seems to be a new wave of complaints, says Gilbert Pompa, head of the Federal Community Relations Service. So far this year, his agency has received about 100 reports of alleged brutality in which a citizen was fatally shot by an officer, compared to 58 last year. Complaints over non-fatal incidents also have increased.

The Civil Rights Commission is investigating brutality allegations in Houston and Philadelphia. The U.S. Justice Department won federal convictions against three Houston officers for pushing a Mexican-American laborer into a bayou, where he drowned. They were sentenced to one year in prison and five on probation despite government protests that the punishment was too lenient.

"I don't want my officers ever to forget this case," says Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell, who was appointed after the drowning case with a mandate of reform. "We had people wearing our uniforms committing grievous violations of the public trust. I have fired 14 officers and taken disciplinary action against a substantial number."

Caldwell ordered officers to use "deadly force" only when they believe their lives are in danger, and he says citizens' complaints have dropped by half.

Underlying the professional debates in the police community are the questions: What exactly does modern society expect of its police officers? Are they "social workers who carry guns" as reform-minded Chief Robert DiGrafia of the Montgomery County, Md., police puts it? Are they primarily law enforcers and catchers of criminals, as police have traditionally seen themselves?

If the first mission is enforcing the law, the fact remains that, as Harvard professor James Q. Wilson writes, "the majority of calls received by most police are for services that have little to do with crime but a great deal to do with medical emergencies, family quarrels, auto accidents, barking dogs, minor traffic violations and so on."

Serious research on the whole range of police issues is barely 15 years old, says social critic Charles Silberman in his new book, "Criminal Violence, Criminal Justice." Until further research produces more answers, he insists, "all of us would do well to abandon our quixotic faith that there is a police solution to the problem of criminal violence."

Youngsters Given Astronomy Course

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — An Observational Astronomy course for children, and a Piloting and Dead Reckoning course for adults, will be offered by Mystic Seaport Museum Planetarium beginning in January.

In Observational Astronomy, children in the fifth and sixth grades will study stars and constellations, the apparent movements of the heavenly bodies, the use of star charts and the seasonal changes of the constellations.

Piloting and Dead Reckoning, a basic course for the small boat sailor, will discuss chart work and aids to navigation, theory and use of the compass and other tools of the navigator, the effects of currents and tides, coastwise navigation, dead reckoning and piloting.

(Registration by Jan. 2. Contact Mystic Seaport Museum for complete details.)

VISIT DISTILLERY

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany (UPI) — Visitors to Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps should include a visit to the Grassl Distillery where pungent enzian liqueur is made. You can taste the traditional drink, and view the equipment that helps to make it, some of which dates back 400 years.

For Brochures Contact:

AUCTION

SCORING SALES JUNCTION, TEXAS JANUARY 8-10 10:00 a.m.
HAD DRILLING, Bankrupt
Ingersoll-Rand, Eng. Trucks-Support Equipment
-Real Estate
DALLAS, TEXAS
JANUARY DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED
65 Acres Drilled
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
WEEK OF JANUARY 22
JOE'S COUNTRY KITCHEN
Complete Restaurant
EASTSIDE BAKERY
Mixers-Ovens-Fixtures
AMARILLO, TEXAS
FEBRUARY 18-19 10:00 a.m.
A & R EQUIPMENT INC.
Cars-Trucks-Pest Control Equipment-Roof
Repair Supplies & Equipment-Paint Equip
ment-Real Estate
AMARILLO, TEXAS
APRIL 17-18 10:00 a.m.
LINDSAY MANUFACTURING CO.
136 1/2 Gray
13 Forklifts - Welders - Trucks - Bandsaw
Paint Booths - Bridge Cranes - Office Equip.
2 Pivot Point Spindles
TGS-519-0275
For Brochures Contact:

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

The Krugerrand
The world's best way to own gold.
GOLD...

What better way is there to protect your savings of labor against inflation? Gold has remained a constant storehouse of value for centuries. Although the price of gold can vary, it has tended to retain its value by the only true measure: purchasing power.

Krugerrands are a beautiful and convenient means of buying gold—each coin is exactly one troy ounce of gold. They are relatively easy to exchange for cash since they are universally recognized as one ounce bullion coins.

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.

Please call us for information and pricing.

MaKo Gold, Inc. 806/762-8002

12-31

IF A STUDENT

SHORT BREAK**HE ACTS THIS WAY EVERY TIME HIS CB RADIO IS IN FOR REPAIRS.****The Voice
of Business**

By RICHARD LESHER

President of the
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Youth, although beloved by all, has been more maligned than praised. Readily remembered is the affront attributed to George Bernard Shaw, who lived to be 94 and who said: "Youth is wasted on the young."

By now, "young and foolish," has become a stock phrase. We hear others speak of youth's "excesses," or read that youth, "like spring, is an over-praised season."

And no generation of young people has been more severely rebuked (nor with greater cause) than the shaggy, revolutionary bands of the Sixties, with their anti-war campus revolts and street demonstrations and psychedelic culture.

But not even the shock-torn Sixties forewarned us of the tragedy of the Seventies — an aimless army of 1.5 to 2 million youth unable to find jobs in a period of historic highs in U.S. employment.

Joblessness is a way of life for thousands of teen-agers who settle like so much sediment to the bottom of the bar-

rel of labor supply. From month to month unemployment in this age group (16-19) hovers in the 16 to 17 percent range, almost triple the overall unemployment rate in the country. In big city ghettos, joblessness reaches 50 percent and higher, striking hard at blacks and other minorities.

Within the last year or so the economy has created 3.6 million new jobs but the number of unemployed teens declined only slightly, by about 50,000 or from 1,620,000 to 1,570,000.

Sociologists, economists and other leaders in the public and private sectors are seriously concerned, and rightly so, because idleness not only tempts youth to crime and other anti-social behavior but also robs the nation of one of its most valuable resources — the talent and energy of fresh, new arrivals into the workforce.

As one commentator recently observed, there is so much young people can contribute to society, yet we ask so little of them.

THE U.S. AND YOU
William Steif

IF YOU CAN READ this sentence, you don't need what this column is about. But there are 30 million Americans who can't read the sentence — a seventh of the population — and you may know one or more of them. You can TELL them about this column and you can write, or help them write, to the folks who will assist them.

The 30 million are "functional illiterates." They can't read or do arithmetic well enough to function in our society. Imagine what it's like to not be able to read a restaurant menu or not be able to figure the correct change from a \$20 bill. That's functional illiteracy.

Don't ask how the 30 million people got that way. Some are poor, some are school dropouts, some are black, some Hispanic. How they got that way is less important than the fact that a Baltimore program combining federal, city and private resources is doing something about it.

Start at the federal end with the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. CETA spends billions to train the jobless and find them jobs. Sometimes it succeeds, sometimes it fails. It passes money to the cities, one of which is Baltimore.

That old Maryland seaport has more than its share of problems. One is the fact that 10 percent of its 807,000 residents are functionally illiterate.

Obviously, if you can't read or do arithmetic there are few jobs available for you. That's where private business comes in. Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis is a multibillion-dollar computer concern. It also owns Commercial Credit Co., a Baltimore firm that's one of the nation's biggest financial institutions.

Control Data makes and sells very sophisticated computers. They are so sophisticated you need only touch a spot on the glass covering the computer terminal screen to get a response. That kind of computer system is called Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations — PLATO, for short.

In the 1960s Control Data began using PLATO, developed at the University of Illinois, to train pilots, Internal Revenue Service agents, bank tellers and the like. Three years ago the company decided to try teaching basic skills. It hired the best teachers in the country to devise PLATO programs that would hold a student's interest in a way conventional classrooms, with 30 or 40 students, could never do.

The result can be seen at the new Fair Break Learning Center on the fourth floor of downtown Baltimore's old Central YMCA. Ten computer terminals stand in a large cheery room that's open 12 hours daily. Men and women sit at the terminals, alternately touching the screen and pushing a button that says "NEXT." They're studying reading and arithmetic. Animated stick figures on the screens tell the students whether they've chosen right or wrong.

IF A STUDENT IS wrong, the screen repeats the question in one form or another. When the student picks the right answer — that is, learns — the stick figure responds with such words as "DYNAMITE," "TERRIFIC" or "WAY TO GO."

The center has 203 "clients." They include people on welfare, people getting CETA money through "public service" jobs, and "displaced homemakers," women who've been separated, divorced or widowed.

The center opened Feb. 1 and on Oct. 25 graduated its first class of 37. Within weeks 15 of the graduates had jobs. A clerical training course accompanied the reading and arithmetic. The new graduates earn \$125 to \$160 weekly.

Just as important for the graduates' future lives: these adults were reading at third-grade level last February. Now they read at eighth-grade level. Most couldn't subtract last February; now they can do fractions, percentages, geometry.

Control Data says the people using PLATO are learning eighth-grade skills in a sixth of the time it takes in conventional classrooms.

Can the system be set up elsewhere? Easily, say company and government officials. If you know someone who might benefit, do him a favor and write to Fair Break, Control Data Corp., P.O. Box 0, Minneapolis, Minn., 55440, or Mary F. Berry, assistant secretary for Education, Health and Welfare Department, 2020 Independence Avenue, Room 3090, Washington, DC, 20202.

Wendland Real Radio Enthusiast

By MIKE WENDLAND

With the start of a new year—the fourth year this column has been in existence—I thought I'd turn to the mailbag and answer a bunch of questions that deviate a bit from the normal questions and answers that appear at the end of the column each week.

Some of the letters have been sitting in a file marked personal for six months or so. Frankly, I haven't gotten around to

CB Break

answering them in print because I thought they were of too narrow an interest. But, since I've received several versions of the following three questions, now's a good time to clear the air.

Q: You talk a good game. You say you're a ham and a CBer. But I bet you're never on the air, in either service. Since I read your column every week and take all your so-called advice in, I think I have a right to know whether you really are a radio enthusiast. Are you?—K.G., Cleveland, Ohio.

A: You haven't been reading regularly, friend. I've written about my radio experiences with amateur satellites, with low-powered converted CBs on the 10-meter band, with radio contests and scores of other subjects. Yes, I certainly am an enthusiast.

As a ham (K8ZRH) I operate daily on 3.5 to 28 MHz, both phone and CW (or Morse Code). I chase DX (distant countries), and hold the DXCC award for working more than 100 different nations; the WAS award for working all 50 U.S. states; and the WAC award, for working all seven continents.

Listen for me. I'll be glad to make an

on-the-air schedule with any reader. Drop me a line and we'll set up a date, time and frequency.

I'm also an avid CBer, callsign KKE4451, handle "The Headliner". I have both base and mobile CB rigs, prefer operating CB sideband and enjoy experimenting with various types of homemade CB antennas.

A number of readers ask me what equipment I personally use. It changes as much as possible, so that I can be familiar with the latest electronic state-of-the-art. On the ham bands, I use a Kenwood TS520S, with VFO; a Dentron Clipper-L, 1,000 watt amplifier and the Dentron 3000A Super Tuner. I'll be writing soon about the Dentron gear, which is the latest addition to my radio shack.

On CB, I change rigs almost monthly. Alaron transceivers are in my two ears right now and a Cobra base unit is in my shack. I'm also just getting into radio scanners, and you can expect several columns about public service band monitoring over the next few weeks.

Q: What kind of antenna do you personally recommend?—H.B., Denver, Col.

A: In general, I think a trunk-mounted antenna works more than adequately for most CB mobiles. My second choice would be the 102-inch bumper-mounted, stainless-steel whip. As far as base antennas go, I hesitate to recommend a particular type without knowing the specifics of your locale. In general, though, a light-weight ground plane, such as the M-400 Starduster from Antenna Specialists, is a good starter for most CBers. I don't suggest a beam antenna for CB newcomers unless it is used in conjunction with an omni-directional standby ground plane.

Q: What do you do when you encounter a CB idiot who whistles, throws a carrier and intentionally interferes?—M.L., Bay City, Mich.

A: The temptation is to tell the guy off. But that is just what he wants. The best way to deal with CB bad guys is to ignore them.

CBers aren't the only ones who intentionally cause interference. Listen to the amateur 20-meter band, around 14.210 MHz, and you'll hear a disgusting number of hams pulling the same stupid antics so many CBers do on channel 19. In later November, for example, a ham expedition to the exotic island of Navassa in the Caribbean was plagued by these idiots to the extent that the expedition

had to be abandoned.

Michael Hogle, at 17, transformed a hobby in tropical fish into a successful tropical fish and supply business in Eldora, Ia., which employs 4 to 5 part-time workers, imports birds and ships to customers throughout the country. More recently he organized a firm that operates a computer information service, publishes classified ads for subscribers in 10 states and operates a canine recovery service helping dog owners to find missing pets. Michael's only problem is that since he is not of legal age he cannot sign contracts. But his profits will help send him to college.

Brock Ayers is one of the youngest chimney sweeps in the country. Wearing traditional garb of the European chimney sweeps, tails and top hat, with a T-shirt, he started his business a year ago when his family in Freeburg, Ill. could not find a sweep. Brock and his father tackled the job together and thus was born "Super Sweep," a licensed and bonded chimney cleaning service.

Cheryl Glass, a pre-med student, creates porcelain doll reproductions now selling in Seattle stores. She fashions the popular dolls with details out of the 1800s, taking a month to sew the dresses, paint the figures and do the firing. They are classics that sell for \$150 to \$250 each.

The list is probably endless. While these are standout performers not typical of the usually undereducated or unskilled youth who cannot find a simple menial job, they illustrate the kind of talent, ingenuity and skills we lose when our vast youthful resources go down the drain of unemployment.

Vitally needed are innovative new approaches to a problem that shows no signs of going away.

**Bradfute Named
To Post With
Building Firm**

FORT WORTH (Special) — Byron G. Bradfute has been named president of the Featherlite Building Products Division of Justin Industries Inc., according to John Justin, chairman.

With headquarters in Austin, Bradfute has management responsibility for 13 manufacturing facilities in Texas and Louisiana, including 11 concrete block plants, one plant that produces masonry units, and a lightweight aggregate plant.

Bradfute, previously general manager of the division, has been with Featherlite since November, 1970. His experience includes nine years with other concrete products companies. In 1960-61, he was a lineman with the Dallas Cowboys.

A native of Beeville, he graduated from Abilene Christian College, where he majored in clinical psychology and business. He resides in New Braunfels.

FOLGER CHRISTMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Folger Theater Group is presenting Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" as its Christmas attraction, through Jan. 21. The director is Mikel Lambert, the first woman to direct a Folger production. Falstaff is played by Thomas Carson, a familiar face in regional theaters across the country.

members were all but drowned out on many occasions.

But since those who cause intentional interference on CB and the ham bands

do so only to see the reaction they cause, the serious operator simply ignores them. Eventually, the airwave ham will become bored and give up.

CB Static: Readers Air Grips

Dear Mike: Please advise the hams who QSL to foreign stations not to be so obvious in addressing their cards. Some countries take a very dim view of ham radio and the operator, if authorities identify him as a ham, can get in a lot of trouble. — D.R., Boston, Mass.

Dear CB STATIC: With winter coming, and thus big snowbanks in many of the northern states, CBers might want to borrow an idea our club started. We attach little red styrofoam balls to the tips of our mobile antennas. That way, the car can be spotted easily from behind big snow banks. — M.A., Marquette, Mich.

Dear CB STATIC: I just bought a new automobile. I really wanted a factory-installed CB but the dealer I bought my 1979 model from was charging almost \$500. That's ridiculous. I went to a discount shop and bought a combo AM/FM/CB and a hideaway antenna less than \$300. It took me two hours to install it myself. Tell our readers to shop around before they buy. — B.R., Newark, N.J.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I see a new side-band radio on the market that sells for \$600 and puts out 100 watts. It's advertised as a ham rig but what it really is is a glorified CB set that, with very little modification, can be converted from the 28 MHz ham band to the 27 MHz CB band. Hams wouldn't spend \$600 for a one-band rig when, for the same money, they can buy a complete transceiver that covers the five SHF ham bands. The FCC should make this so-called 10-meter rig illegal since it's clearly aimed strictly for illegal CBers. — J.H., Dallas, Tex.

(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.)

Business Briefs

JAY M. HAMMAN, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce-Board of City Development Public Relations Department, has resigned his position, according to an announcement by John A. Logan, general manager and executive vice president of the Chamber.

Hamman, who had 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 B.A. degree in advertising and public relations from Texas Tech in 1976.

FOUR MEMBERS of the Texas Commerce Bank staff received watches as awards for five years of service during the annual bank party.

They include: Joe R. Ayers, senior vice president and trust officer; Jim Croley, vice president; Monte Goddard, vice president; and Inge Seward, teller supervisor.

SHARON Cannon Jobe has been promoted to senior vice president and general counsel of Republic of Texas Corp., a Dallas-based multi-bank holding company.

A graduate of Texas Tech Law School and a Plainview native, Mrs. Jobe has been with Republic of Texas since 1974 when she became legal officer and assistant secretary. Prior to joining the holding company, she served as a senior attorney at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

BOBBY ADAMS of Morton is a winner in the Heston Corp. Challenge Sweepstakes contest, which concluded recently. His prize is a \$250 gift certificate from

**Peek Manager
Of Mallory's
New Store**

Ronny Peek has been named new manager of Mallory's Winchester Square store, according to an announcement by the firm.

Peek has been with Mallory's as customer relations manager for 2½ years. He replaces Barry Watts, who will be involved with the planning and upcoming move of the commercial uniform and workwear operations from its downtown location.

A native of Plainview, Peek graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in agriculture. He joined the Air Force that same year and after four years in Tucson, Ariz., moved to Lubbock.

He and his wife, Rita, have been residents of Lubbock for the past three years.

**Processed Food
Waste Utilized**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An average of 48 percent of fresh fruits and vegetables is inedible, according to Lawrence Van Meir, chief economist at the National Food Processors Association. The corn cobs, peach pits, fruit stems and pea pods end up as wet garbage in the solid waste stream.

"Producers of canned and frozen foods put those parts to good use by converting them into animal feed and fertilizer," Van Meir says. "This spares the nation more than 10 million tons of solid waste and saves tax dollars that would otherwise be spent to dispose of the solid waste."

REAL ESTATE: 3 Acres or more, less, Kimbell County, Texas — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Friday.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or cashier's check. Personal or company checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. TxGS-019-0275

Chas. G. Davis, Trustee

Marion A. Olson, Jr., Attorney

For Brochure Contact

**Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS**

4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/352-1503

DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
COMPLETE
INVESTMENT SERVICES
Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, TX 79401 Ph. 747-4684

11-2

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

An independent newspaper published Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation in its building at 8th St and Ave J, Lubbock, Texas.
P.O. Box 491 Phone 762-8644 National advertising representative, Texas
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Inc.
A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Morning Edition and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition.
Full leased wire member of Associated Press and United Press International.
Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.

Publication No. 321800

ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice President
General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Managing Editor
BURLE PETTIT
Associate Editor
CARL N. CANNON
Advertising Director
JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor
ROBERT C. MCVAY
Circulation Manager

OURL PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States or 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 31, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Healthy Housing Market Vital

THE CONTINUED vitality of Texas' multi-billion-dollar residential construction and real estate industry is being threatened by inflation and high interest rates resulting from mismanagement of the federal budget.

If a developing mortgage money crunch worsens, every Texan will feel the effect of the housing slowdown as it ripples through the economy.

In Lubbock, the healthy homebuilding and related businesses account directly for the livelihood of thousands of residents.

Anything which adversely affects them must be of concern to all of us.

ONE APPROACH to keeping funds available for home loans is being pushed by the Texas Savings and Loan League.

It believes that the only answer is to raise to 12 percent, from the current 10 percent ceiling, the rate of interest that can be charged Texas home buyers.

Strong medicine, indeed. Alternatives need

AN EDITORIAL:

Bill For Garbage

A BILL TO REORGANIZE Texas state government along lines of the federal government has been pre-filed by state Rep. elect Ray Keller of Duncanville.

The measure would take control of state government further away from the people and entrust it into the hands of bureaucrats.

Instead of appointed citizen boards and commissions, a cabinet system consolidating existing agencies into 16 major departments, most of them headed by a gubernatorial appointee, would govern Texans.

Under its existing system, Texas has a healthy budget surplus and a government responsive to the needs of the citizens but not oppositely regulatory.

Under the federal cabinet system, the nation has a strangling deficit and a government that daily exercises more and more control over every facet of life.

Mr. Keller's bill should get a fast pitch into the garbage bin or—to be absolutely certain it'll never surface again—sent to his favorite federal bureaucracy for filing away.

ART BUCHWALD:

It's Not OPEC's Fault Fuel Is So Expensive

WASHINGTON—Everyone is mad at the OPEC nations for raising the price of oil by 14 1/2 percent. They also seem to be madder at the Arab countries than the other members of OPEC.

My theory on this is that every time the photographers take photos of the oil ministers, the Arab ones stand out because they are dressed in their burnouses, while the other OPEC representatives fade into the background in their English-tailored suits.

I for one think the OPEC people made a serious mistake in raising the price of their oil. The reason they gave was that the dollar had been so weakened by inflation that they were losing money.

WHAT THEY didn't say was one of the major reasons for the dollar sagging was the price they put on their oil in the first place.

Since the OPEC nations have accumulated most of the dollars in the world, it would have been in their interests to cut the price of oil by 14 1/2 percent rather than raise it.

This would have sent the value of the dollar to new heights, and wrecked the Japanese yen, the German mark, and the Sri Lankan rupee.

The new price raise just cooked up in Abu Dhabi will not solve the dollar problem, but exacerbate it, and in a year the OPEC countries will be complaining again how their dollars are being blown away by the winds of inflation.

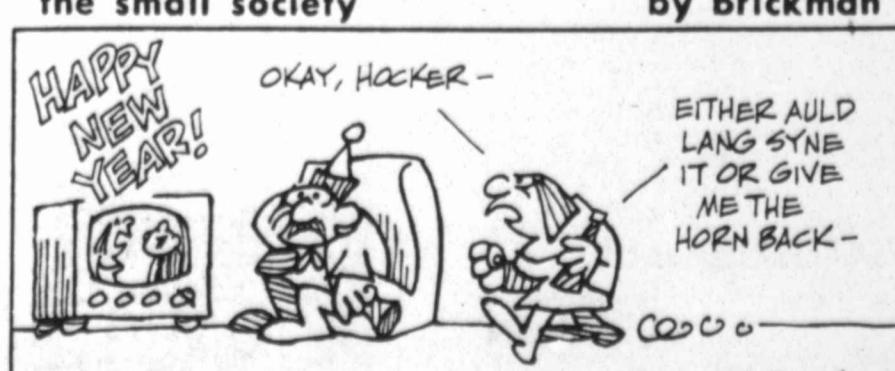
I WISH I could only blame OPEC and the Arabs in OPEC for all our problems. But I just talked to an economist who said the cost of fuel, while it starts with the OPEC countries, goes through many stages.

"When the cost of crude oil is raised," he told me, "everyone gets in the act. Let's say that the OPEC chaps add three cents to the price of a gal-

Trouble between a husband and a mother-in-law is understandable.

When you're dissatisfied with a product, it's natural to blame the manufacturer.

the small society



by Brickman

You Mean I Needn't Go Out And Buy A Lot Of Bells, Horns And Champagne?



VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

A Miracle In Flight



THE HOLIDAY crunch at the airports winds up Monday—and the new "cheapie" flights seem to be working. Not always the way they're supposed to, but in one case, at least, a gaggle of gods produced a miracle.

The cross-country travelers at our house got rerouted to the wrong city, there was a colossal mix-up on their arrival time, the airline desk gave us somebody else's flight number, we met the wrong plane and they walked through the gate—right on schedule.

Not only that, their luggage kept up with them all the way. As Christmas presents go, that wasn't a bad one to start off with.

It was, they reported, a comedy of errors from the first phone call.

Ever mindful of the advantages of cheap travel, they booked months ago on one of the 99 flavors of super-savers available now that the government has decided to let the airlines run their own railroads in the clouds. Paid their money, got their tickets, no problem.

THEN, A COUPLE of days before departure, there was a quick call from the airline. When they hung up, they had a new flight number, a different arrival time, and their non-stop flight wasn't non-stop any more. They were going to land briefly in Cincinnati.

This meant phoning the old folks across the country to alert them to a midnight arrival. Old Dad was less than thrilled.

They also tried to make their seat selections early. And that's when they found out about the second-class privileges of steerage.

Seems cheapskate passengers aren't allowed to reserve seats until the day of the flight. And, the ticket agent barked, "That doesn't mean 12:01 a.m.—that means after 6 a.m."

(They couldn't order a special meal, either. One more frill too fancy for the frugal.)

BUT THEY beat the system. The airport is only a hop and a skip from their offices, so they got up at dawn, checked their luggage, locked in their smoke-free seats, and went on to work.

Hours later, when they lined up to board, they found themselves surrounded by a crowd of hopeful "stand-by" travelers. Who, as luck would have it, were allowed to climb on the plane and settle down in the back.

Scarcely had they fastened their seat belts (and breathed great sighs of relief) when the stewardess announced they would have to get off. Groans, much confusion, and a hasty collection of coats and Christmas packages.

Then the uniformed one changed her mind again. Maybe, she chirped, she could find seats for them, after all. And she did. Everybody nestled in for Cincinnati and the connecting flight to New York City.

SO YOU CAN imagine the flutter of fear that flashed through the fuselage when the pilot announced they were making their approach to the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

Most folks figured they'd wound up on the wrong plane and would be eating chili for Christmas instead of roast goose. The stand-bys began to wish they hadn't been so lucky, after all.

But it turned out to be just one more schedule change the airline hadn't bothered to tell everybody about—including the pilot. The chili-heads got off, and the through passengers had a chance to breathe a little Texas air before they headed for their white Christmas.

Altogether, there was one more bad moment when the pilot came on the squawker with news that they were now headed for Cincinnati. But somebody got to him in time.

MEANWHILE, BACK at the pass, we were hanging on a busy signal, trying to find out which plane the airline had our young folks tucked into. When we finally got through (after the computer had favored us with a selection of Christmas carols), we got the glad tidings that the airline had never heard of the flight number we'd been given. But they did have a plane coming in from the west at 11:09 p.m.

As luck would have it, that wasn't the one our kids were on. But somebody routed us to the wrong gate, the doors opened, and there they were. That's when the family Christmas began and, while the weatherman cheated us out of a white one, it didn't seem to matter all that much.

They lucked out on the bumping bit, too, although there was some light-hearted banter about how that might not be so bad.

UNDER THE new rules, if you get bumped and they don't get you there within two hours of the originally scheduled time, you can collect the cost of your ticket up to \$200. On the spot.

And if, by giving your seat to a more important passenger they make you more than two hours late, they have to double the pay-off, up to \$400. That means you fly free—and use the extra cash to make a dent in your Christmas bills.

That's what I call "friendly" skies.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "WHAT'S THE tastiest growing city in the U.S.?"

A. Last I heard it was Anchorage, Alaska, up 42 percent since 1971. Huntington Beach, Calif., is second, with Virginia Beach, Va. third. Don't know what else they have in common except they're all on the water.

Berry's World



Who Killed GIs In Korea And Vietnam, Reader Asks

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

Oh, Ace! Oh, Texas! Oh, America! Oh, World!

Chiang Kai-shek an "Outlaw"?

Who killed GI's in Korea?

Who killed GI's in Vietnam?

Who murdered and butchered 50 million Chinese to consolidate his power on the mainland? Was it Chiang or Mao?

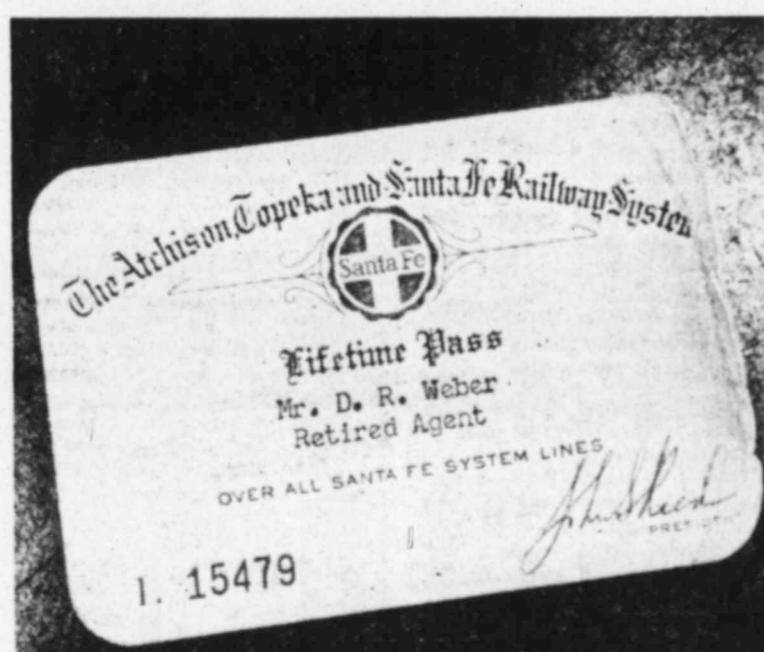
Chiang Kai-Shek an "Outlaw." No way, Ace!

No way, America!

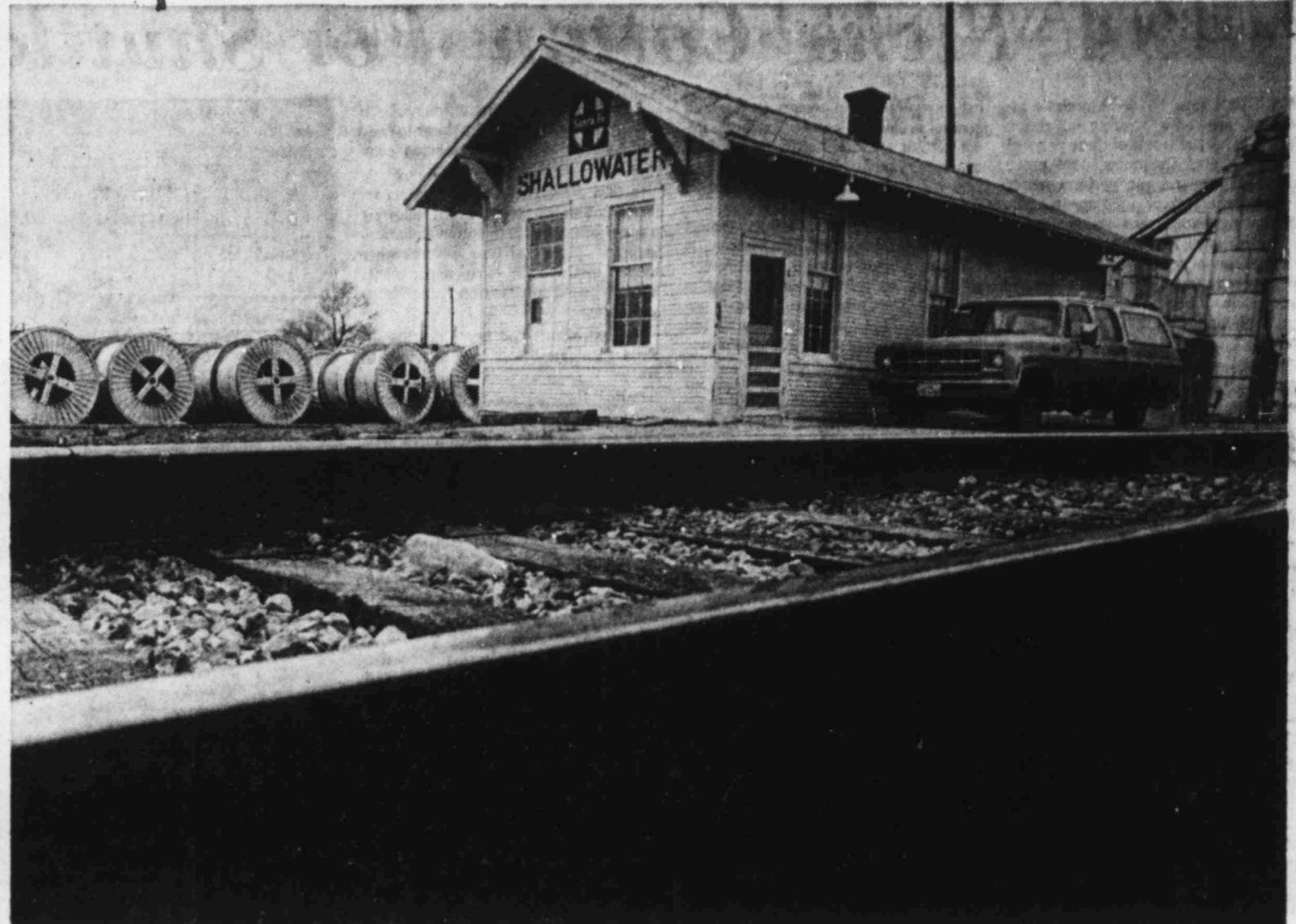
Robert E. Welch, 1007 48th St.



D.R. Weber (seated) and J.D. Wright, past and present Santa Fe agents, in Shallowater Depot... remembering.



"If we can find passenger trains, we can still ride them."



The station today — well-kept, but nondescript, looks much the way it always has, but the busy bustle of years gone by is no more.

Echoes Of Past Linger At Area Depot

NOW IT'S A QUIET place, an unobtrusive little building tucked into the center of a small west Texas town. It's unadorned, utilitarian, with only its company markings to distinguish it from, say—a house.

Inside, echoes of the past linger — they are in the often empty desk, its old typewriter and telephone headset standing ready as ever to record important messages; the telegraph transmitter built into the desk top, and a dusty receiver with a makeshift speaker recalling the days when the depot was the center of communications for the town and all the outlying areas.

There are stacks of yellowing railroad forms gathering orange dust on a shelf in one corner, and a neat row of "train order hoops" — the means of passing messages to the engineer on a moving train in the days before radio — on the wall.

One day recently, though, D.R. Weber and J.D. Wright, past and present Santa Fe agents at the Shallowater depot, were there remembering when the depot was a bustling place. Back in the days when the country moved by rail and west Texas was still a developing area.

"IT USED TO BE a seven day-a-week job, we did everything," smiled Wright, who has been a railroad agent for 31 years. He now

spends only four hours a day, five days a week in the station.

The agent was responsible for whatever was shipped over Santa Fe lines, when it arrived at or left Shallowater, Wright explained.

That meant he had to ticket passengers, log freight, sometimes loading

trucks made deliveries in Shallowater, and "fighting chickens — they were illegal, but they shipped 'em out of Anton. You could ship anything by railway express back then."

In 1937 when Weber came to Shallowater, there was only one tele-

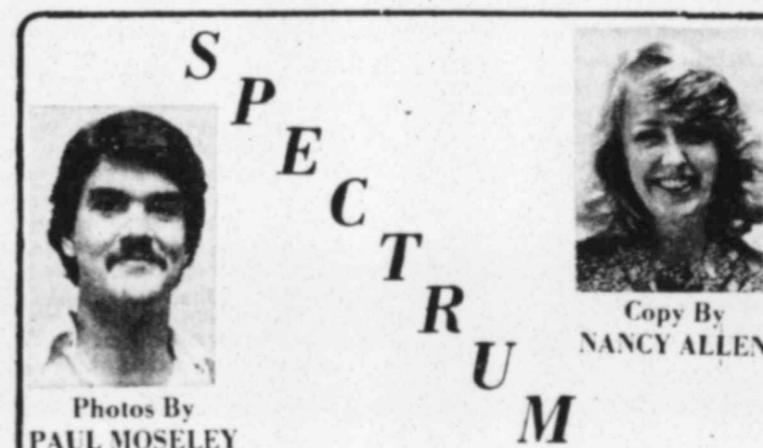
out in the country, he explained. "I wore out my car making those deliveries," he said, "—and for free!"

BOTH MEN SAID it was the passenger business they liked best about their jobs as agents — before passenger service was discontinued there in 1968, that is. It was the "contact with people" Wright and Weber enjoyed most.

"It's a dirty shame they took all those passenger trains off," commented Weber. He pulled his retired agent's lifetime rail pass from his wallet, adding "if we can find passenger trains, we can still ride them."

"Nothing about the business is the way it was when I started," said Wright who has worked for Santa Fe in Ft. Stockton, Brownfield, Barnhart, Texon, Meadow, Hamlin, McCamey and Anton over the years. "The color is gone."

The steam engines and coal stoves have been replaced, there is electricity and running water in the depot now, and the telegraph equipment is only an idle reminder of days gone by. . . The agent's work is easier and there's less work to it. Wright grinned his easy, wide grin and said "it's not as interesting as it used to be but it's still a real good job."



it onto the train, and always noting its condition when it arrived.

We shipped a lot of things then that we don't now," Wright commented. He remembered the boxes of bread that would arrive by rail for 35 cents a piece before bread

thing came in by wire," said Weber, who retired in 1968 after 46 years with Santa Fe. The railroad agent sent and received all messages, often delivering them via phone in town and the Western Union office was in the depot. "Every-



The old telegraph transmitter and its dusty part makeshift receiver echo the past in the shadow of more modern equipment.



J.D. Wright, "it's still a real good job."

NASA Picks Cotton For Shuttle Flight Attire

HOUSTON (Special) — America's astronauts are now wearing all-cotton flight suits as the result of three years of work by Cotton Incorporated to prove that cotton apparel can perform better in space than synthetic fiber apparel.

Following extensive tests conducted by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, cotton was selected over the synthetic aramid fiber for use by Brockmann. Cotton Incorporated vice president for textile research and development.

"We went after the astronaut flight uniform business because we wanted to prove with NASA that in cotton we have a fiber that can meet the most stringent standards for protective garments, while providing the comfort that no other fiber can provide," Brockmann explains.

"Having proved cotton can meet NASA's rigid standards, we are confident we can make cotton meet the demands of other situations requiring safety apparel," Brockmann adds.

Cotton and synthetic fibers were tested by NASA for flame resistance, odor and offgassing products when heated, flash and fire point temperatures, skin sensitivity, comfort, resistance to electrical

charge build-up, colorfastness, and general protective features exhibited under certain conditions of flame and heat exposure, explains Glenn Morton, manager of Cotton Incorporated's textile services laboratory.

Cotton excelled particularly in comfort and electrical resistivity, says Morton.

The comfort of cotton is what prompted NASA to test the cotton samples provided by Cotton Incorporated, explains Dr. Fred Dawn, special assistant at NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center here.

The development of new methods for treating the cotton for flame resistance made it possible for the cotton to pass the NASA standards, he says.

NASA is now evaluating some all-cotton, flame resistant knitted fabrics that may be used for shirts and underwear for the astronauts, adds Dawn.

Morton says that despite two chemical finishing treatments, the cotton fabric maintained its comfort characteristics as shown by softness of hand, drapability, moisture regain, and water absorbency.

Electrical resistivity is vital, especially with ground crews, because of the danger of sparks igniting rocket propellant, adds Morton.

Cotton Incorporated worked with Western Piece Dyers and Hooker Chemical Company in applications of the second chemical finish.

Qual-Craft Manufacturing is making the training uniforms that are currently being worn by the astronauts, and ILC Industries is making the flight uniforms.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Supported by producer's per bale assessments, it works for each producer through programs of research and marketing.



NASA GOES COTTON — American astronauts flying in National Aeronautics and Space Administration space shuttle flights will wear an all-cotton, flame resistant uniforms developed through the efforts of Cotton Incorporated, the fiber

company of American cotton producers. The astronauts are now wearing all-cotton training uniforms similar to the one shown on Cotton Incorporated employee Jane Thompson.

A-J FARM NEWS

Record Corn Harvest Tops 1978 American Agriculture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the many significant happenings in American agriculture in 1978, the record corn harvest deserved to be rated high on the list.

Despite problems with storage, market prices not being as high as many producers wanted and the always-present areas where there were poor yields, the 1978 corn crop's size alone is something to think about.

Total production, based on the Agriculture Department's most recent estimate issued Nov. 9, was about 6.89 billion bushels. That was up 8 percent from the previous high of 6.37 billion bushels in 1977.

The grain was harvested from 3 percent fewer acres than in 1977, about 68.1 million acres compared to more than 70 million the year before.

For the first time, farmers harvested an average of more than 100 bushels an acre nationally, 101.2 bushels, compared to 91.77 and the previous record of 97 bushels an acre in 1972.

Production approached or exceeded 100 bushels an acre in a number of states, but in six the high yields had a remarkable impact on 1978 corn production.

Traditionally, those states are leading producers in the Corn Belt, probably the most consistent major agricultural production area in the world because of its rich soil, rainfall, growing season and resourceful farmers.

The six states produced about 72 percent of the 1978 corn crop, and each had a yield of more than 100 bushels an acre. They are:

Illinois 1.2 billion bushels of corn in 1978 and an average yield of 112 bushels an acre, Indiana 643.1 million and 109; Iowa 1.4 billion and 117; Minnesota 628.3 million and 103; Nebraska 705.6 million and 112; and Ohio 371.3 million and 104.

Altogether, the six states in 1978 produced about 4.96 billion bushels of the total harvest of 6.89 billion bushels.

Not until 1971, when U.S. corn production set a then-record of 5.6 billion bushels, did the national crop reach the mark set by the six states in 1978. And in 1974, when the U.S. crop dropped to 4.7 billion bushels, the total was smaller.

E. D. Curran, editor of USDA's Farm Paper Letter, noted in a recent weekly edition that corn was big news in 1918, the year that World War I ended.

Curran, reviewing a monthly crop report of 60 years earlier, found that farmers harvested about 107.5 million acres of corn — 58 percent more than they did in 1978 — and produced about 2.5 billion bushels.

That made an average yield of about 24 bushels an acre in 1918, which wasn't bad for those days.

Curran said that the average yields ranged from a low of seven bushels an acre in Kansas "to the really big yields in New England," which included: Rhode Island 44, Maine and New Hampshire 45, Connecticut 50, and the 1918

boosted yields remarkably but not overnight on a national scale.

Another recent USDA report said that "corn yields didn't change much from 1886 through the 1930s, running around 24 bushels per acre" — what they were in 1918 — but "when the hybrids hit the furrows, yields began setting records."

The U.S. average corn yield in 1942 rose to a record of 35.4 bushels an acre and in 1948 rose to another peak of 43 bushels an acre.

The 1948 record held until 1956 when U.S. farmers grew an average of 47.4 bushels per acre," the report said.

"Since that year, records have been rather commonplace...as they've climbed through yield levels of 80.1 in 1967 and 97.1 in 1972."

Changes in farming patterns and technology since 1918 seem almost endless. The internal combustion engine, adapted for tractors and other farm uses, was a major development and, more than anything else, spelled the demise of horses and mules as the prime source of power.

The population grew, thus boosting demand for more food. Gradually, there were more hogs, grain-fed cattle, poultry and high-production milk cows, all needing grain.

In the wake of mechanization came hybrid seed corn in the 1930s which

Grain Company Found Guilty, Fined For Using Deceptive Loading Method

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continental Grain Co., one of the world's largest exporters of farm commodities, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court and was fined the maximum of \$18,000 for "using deceptive grain loading methods" at its Norfolk, Va., elevator, the government said.

U.S. Attorney William B. Cummings said that Continental "on various occasions" from Sept. 7, 1975 through Jan. 28, 1976 "knowingly caused or attempted to cause the issuance of false or incorrect official grain inspection certificates by changing the composition of grain loaded for export."

Cummings is U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia and is located in Alexandria, Va. Copies of his statement were distributed by the Agriculture Department.

Continental, which has its headquarters in New York City, pleaded guilty to a six-count criminal misdemeanor and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$3,000 on

each count, the maximum that could be levied, Cummings said.

The company was charged under the U.S. Grain Standards Act. Cummings said it was "the first time the act has been used to prosecute a company for changing the composition of grain being loaded in such a manner as to preclude an official inspector from obtaining proper samples for grading."

A spokesman for the department's Office of Inspector General, L. L. Free, said that corn was the grain involved.

In his announcement, Cummings said that licensed inspectors routinely took samples of grain at Continental's Norfolk elevator where they were analyzed to see if it included broken kernels and foreign material, among other things.

Cummings said that on occasion Continental employees changed the composition of the grain when the inspectors were not observing the loading.

The change was made by using grain from a different storage bin which con-

tained a "special mix" of grain which was different than the grain being loaded, the statement said.

"This deceptive loading method resulted in the issuance of an inaccurate grade certificate which might have misrepresented the true grade of grain," it said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ted Greenburg said in a telephone interview that the investigation of Continental took place for over a year and that the government had consulted with the company about the charges.

The formal charges were filed, with Continental then pleading guilty and the court setting the fine, Greenburg said.

Six counts were included in the government's charges because that was how many ships were involved in the investigation of corn loadings, he said.

Greenburg said he did not know offhand the foreign destinations of the grain.

Making cheese on the farm is rare in the United States, Broadbent said.

Four other dairy farms in Minnesota make a similar product called Minnesota Farmstead Cheese. All got started two years ago with the help of the University of Minnesota.

Broadbent said the milk is heated to 80 degrees and a culture is added. At 86 degrees, a rennet or a coagulant is mixed with the milk and allowed to get firm.

"There is a tremendous amount of hand labor involved in a small cheese making operation," he said.

The Broadbents fill 5 and 10 pound plastic containers to form the cheese. The fresh cheese is kept in the molds until late in the afternoon and placed in a brine for 1 1/2 to 3 days.

The cheese then is given a yellow or red plastic covering to keep it fresh and stored on shelves where it is turned frequently during the aging.

The Broadbents don't make cheese every day. On weekends they store the milk in tanks and sell it directly to a dairy.

Broadbent started farming in 1953, right out of high school. His grandfather was born on the farm on the fringe of the Twin Cities metropolitan area.

"I wanted to expand the farm," he said, "but at current land prices I couldn't buy much land for \$50,000."

"I've invested \$50,000, maybe \$51,000 in this building and cheese making equipment. It's a way to add income to the farm."

Edmund A. Zotoila, university extension food microbiologist, said cheeses made on the farm are "a specialty" that helps improve dairy farm profits.

Zotoila said farm-made cheese is not intended to compete with low-priced, factory-made cheeses in Wisconsin, the No. 1 domestic producer. Instead, it competes with imported cheeses.

"Our Minnesota Gouda is as good as — if not better than — the Dutch cheese," Zotoila said. "We knew that cheese consumption was up, so we figured there was a market for high quality, higher-priced cheese."

Broadbent said he would like to sell more cheese at the farm — "the markup is better" — but most is sold through a broker, with the bulk going to the East and West coasts. Cheese is sold at the farm for \$2.10 a pound.

The secret of cheese making on the farm is a culture developed by the university, he said. A small can of culture costs \$7.50, he said, but "without it we couldn't make uniform cheese."

AIR-CONDITIONED SUIT

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — A one-piece air-conditioned protective suit that safeguards persons accidentally or inadvertently exposed to chemicals that might cause cancer has been designed by East Wind Industries here. Made from a specially treated synthetic rubber, the eight-pound suit has a built-in air cooling system and comes in four colors. It already has been ordered by several large petro-chemical manufacturers and several major city fire departments in various sections of the country.

We Buy Pecans

and

We Custom Shell Pecans

AZAR NUT COMPANY

1900 Mills Avenue

El Paso, Texas 79901

1-915-779-1212

FARM BUILDING SPECIAL

3,600 sq. ft. Farmsted® Building
In factory-applied color, with
24' x 13' Double Slide Door
and six full-length Lite®Panels
This bldg. \$8,390 FOB Factory

\$8,990
F.O.B. Job Site
Includes Freight & Tax

Farmsted Buildings by Butler...comparatively priced, quality-built farm buildings, offering more features for your money than other all-steel buildings, and much more value than conventional pole barns. You get traditional Butler quality at a reasonable price. Contact us for full details!

PAY NO MORE; BUY THE VERY BEST!

BUTLER
AGRI-BUILDER

Tusha Buildings, Inc.

1001 Slaton Road

Lubbock, Texas

745-4631

11-5

FARM DISASTER LOANS

ELIGIBILITY

This program is based on LOSS IN YIELDS.

ELIGIBLE LOSSES

Acres planted X established yield X percentage of loss X market price (Est. price: Cotton 49.1/b., Grain Sorgh. 3.40/cwt., Wheat 2.25/b.). Loss insurance received, less low yield payment Eligible Loss.

INTEREST RATE

3% on first \$250,000
6 5/8% on any amount above \$250,000

For Assistance With Your Application Contact:

THE BARTON CO.

24-Hr. Answering
3824 50th Suite G 793-1170 12-1

"WASHINGTON D.C. TRACTORCADE" RALLY!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2nd 7:00 PM

SHALLOWATER COMMUNITY CENTER

ALSO

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5th 7:00 PM

HEREFORD, TEXAS

HEAR GERALD McCATHRYN
SPEAK OUT FOR AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

Ad Paid for By Shallowater A. A. M.

Domestic Petroleum Operations Set 21-Year Mark During 1978

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations hit a 21-year high in 1978 despite a rather erratic performance late in the year.

The number of rotary drilling rigs at work broke 2,300 in July, gradually climbed to a 2,385 peak in late October, and then declined in seven of the next eight weeks.

The 2,263 rigs making hole as the final week of the year began was the lowest weekly average since a 2,244 count was recorded in late May.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says most industry observers feel they need more time to arrive at a complete perspective on why the rig count stagnated from August through December.

McGhee is to report in the January edition of the association's magazine, Drilling Contractor, that all industry observers "agree the surplus gas 'bubble' was a big depressant."

Surplus gas supplies were being reported as federal and state officials encouraged industrial users to switch to other energy sources.

"Many of the operators with shut-in gas have no take-or-pay provisions in sales contracts," McGhee said.

"They are generating too little income for new drilling. Even those who do have take-or-pay are being scared off by the experience of neighbors."

A cost-price squeeze that is gradually strangling oil producers, McGhee said, also is coming in for blame.

"On the one hand, oil prices remain virtually fixed," he said. "On the other, drilling and producing costs continue a rapid escalation. The result is an erosion of profits that leaves little for investment in new wells."

McGhee said some analysts claim to see an element of the "herd instinct" in the situation.

"According to this rationale, operators grew concerned in the first half about the tight supply of rigs," he said.

"They reacted by joining a rush to place contracts early, hoping to ensure

that 1978 budgets would be spent in 1978."

McGhee said the rush seems to have succeeded too well.

"Many operator budgets were depleted early and the rig count leveled off quickly in the second half," he said.

"A number of other speculations are offered about 1978's peculiar pattern of activity. None, however, appear to weigh as heavily as do problematical wellhead revenues for oil and gas."

The final 1978 weekly active rig count is expected to approximate 2,260. This would compare with a 2,002 average for 1977 and would be the highest level of activity since a 2,429 count in 1957.

The 122 decline between the 1978 high of 2,385 in late October and the 2,263 average for the final full week of the year is quite sharp when compared with previous years.

The 1977 average did not peak until the

A-J Oil News

Worldwide Industry

Registers New Gain

TULSA, Okla. (Special) -The global oil industry is setting another oil production record this year, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The gain comes despite sharp, strike-induced cutbacks during the last two months from the world's fourth largest producer—Iran.

Preliminary figures indicate average 1978 oil production was slightly less than 60 million barrels a day.

That represents a 0.6 percent increase over 1977 production, which was up nearly 4 percent from 1976.

The small comparative increase was due largely to sluggish demand and abnormally large inventories most of the year in non-communist areas, the Journal says.

Non-communist production declined 0.8 percent to about 46.2 million barrels a day. It was pulled down by a 5 percent drop in flow from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

OPEC production averaged 29.44 million barrels a day, compared to 31.05 million barrels a day in 1977. OPEC flow amounted to 63.7 percent of non-communist production during 1978.

Displacing OPEC crude was increased by nearly 1.5 million barrels a day from the U.S., Mexico, and North Sea and some other smaller but significant sources.

Meanwhile, communist output increased about 5 percent during 1978. Largest contributions to this gain came from the Soviet Union, up 4.1 percent to

11.4 million barrels a day, and China, up 10 percent to 2 million barrels a day.

Worldwide crude reserves in 1978 dropped 0.5 percent to 641.6 billion barrels under the impact of the heavy production pull, few large oil discoveries and disappointing results of development drilling in some countries. All major regions except the Middle East and the Asia-Pacific area showed declines in crude reserves.

Gas reserves declined for the first time since 1975 because of stepped up production and smaller additions from new discoveries. Global reserves declined slightly more than 0.7 percent to 2.502 quadrillion cubic feet.

Refining capacity increased nearly 1 million barrels a day to 78.29 million barrels a day, despite a large drop in West Europe, which has been plagued with low demand and excess capacity for several years.

There was considerable shuffling of the ranks of the world's top producing countries, due mostly to the drop in oil production from OPEC members.

The Soviet Union easily held its No. 1 position at 11.4 million barrels a day and enlarged its lead to nearly 3 million barrels a day.

The U.S. moved into third place in 1976 by Saudi Arabia, regained the No. 2 rank under the impetus of full flow from the Alaskan North Slope. Preliminary figures put the U.S. at 8.66 million barrels a day for the year, compared with 7.8 million barrels a day for the Saudis.

Iraq, at 2.5 million barrels a day, climbed past Venezuela, 2.15 million, and Nigeria, 1.8 million, into fifth place behind Iran, 1.25 million.

Libya, 2.05 million barrels a day, also vaulted past Nigeria to rank No. 6. Nigeria, whose crude was regarded as overpriced most of the year, fell to 10th place behind China, 2 million barrels a day.

**For 40 years we've sold our power.
Now we want you to save it.**



IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

DESIGNED AND INSTALLED OR
WE WILL FURNISH MATERIALS
AND RENT YOU THE EQUIPMENT

- PVC PIPELINES
- PIERCE CENTER PIVOTS
- SOLID SET SPRINKLERS
- SUBSURFACE IRRIGATION
- DRIP SYSTEMS FOR GARDENS
- LAWN POP-UP SPRINKLERS

Call 747-9000 for a free estimate.

SUBMATIC

709 27th Street
Lubbock, Texas

TWO BLOCKS EAST OF SIMMONS PUMP CO.
ON AVENUE H

12-12

For 40 years the more electricity you used, the cheaper its cost per kilowatt hour. But electricity is not going to get any cheaper. The price of generating fuel keep going up and in spite of the efficient delivery system built by your member-owned co-operative the price continues to rise.

The only sure way to save money is through conservation. So save power when you can. We promise to save costs when we can.

PLAINS HOG COMPANY
Opening Under New Management
Wednesday, January 3

OPEN
WEDNESDAYS
8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
Buying all market hogs
792-3084

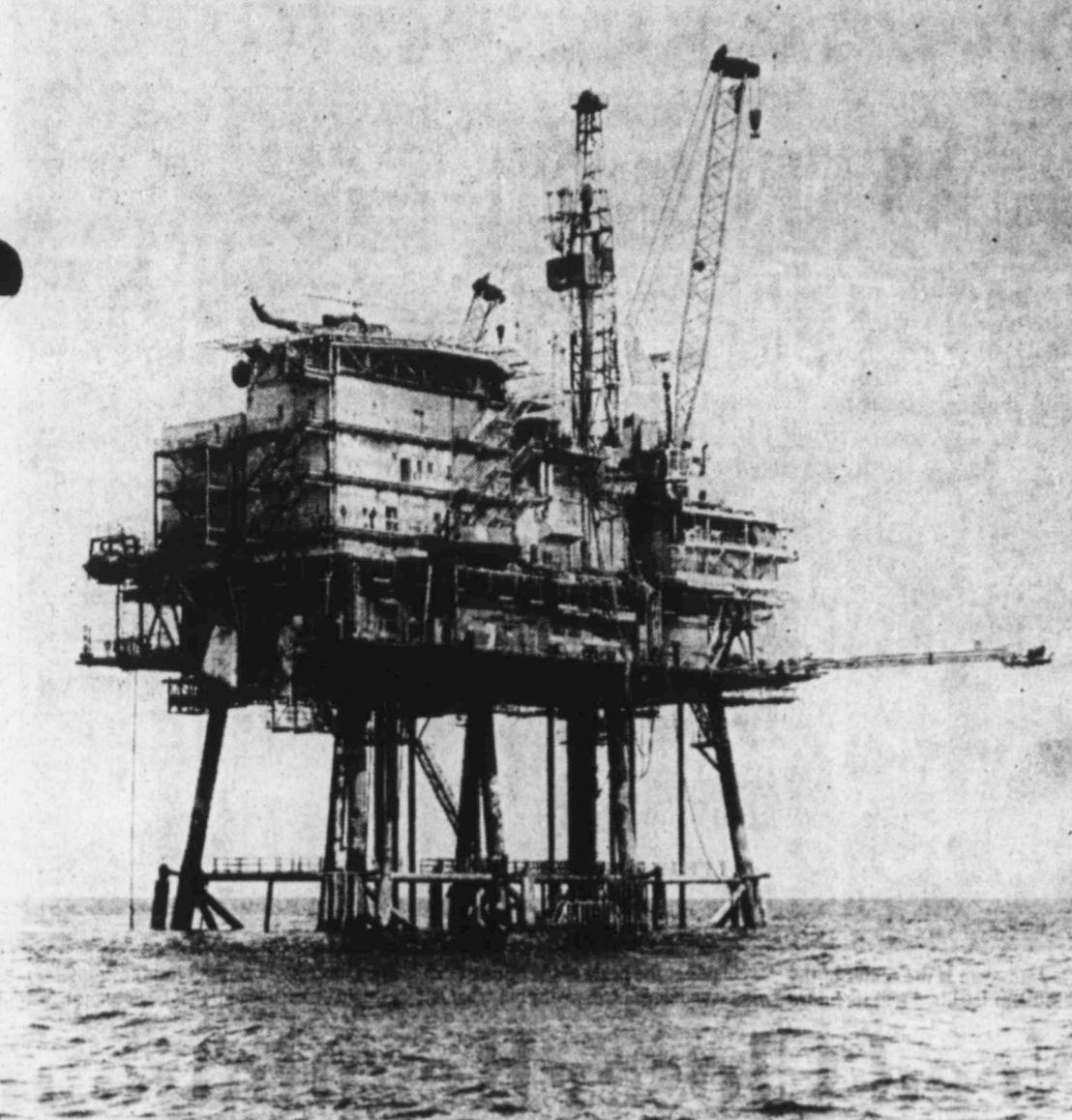
OPEN
SATURDAYS
8:00 A.M.-NOON
Sows and bears
793-2647

HOME
OFFICE

Located at 1512 Avenue A Next to Economy Mills

**South Plains
Electric Cooperative, Inc.**
762-0406

12-31



PRODUCTION PLATFORM—This offshore platform is typical of the large number of platforms currently being manufactured to develop offshore reserves. Belonging to a Marathon Oil Co. subsidiary, it stands in 300 feet of water in the Celtic Sea off the coast of Ireland. Production from gas reserves developed in that area is expected to reach 125 million cubic feet per day by 1980.

Gulf Coast Geopressed Zones Potential Natural Gas Source

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists say geopressed zones along the Gulf Coast are among the largest potential sources of natural gas.

Such deep zones are areas of sedimentary deposits containing trapped water at higher than normal pressures. The trapped water is estimated to contain significant quantities of dissolved methane.

The American Gas Association reports natural gas contained in geopressed-geothermal zones along the Texas-Louisiana coast is receiving great interest as a future large source of gas supply.

In view of the possible significance of this new source to the nation's energy future, the AGA has devoted an entire issue of its Gas Supply Review to the subject.

Estimates of recoverable natural gas from geopressed aquifers range from

45 to 2,500 trillion cubic feet.

Dr. Myron H. Dorfman of the University of Texas, in an evaluation of natural gas from the zones, said the wide variation of the estimates is indicative of the degree of uncertainty in resource assessment.

"Based on the wide range of recoverable resource estimates, it would appear that while an appreciable amount of gas is contained in-situ in the resource, the upper and lower bounds of the actually recoverable resource are educated guesses at this time," Dorfman said.

Bennie G. DiBona of the Department of Energy's division of geothermal energy, said recent investigations indicate the coastal aquifers contain vast quantities of dissolved natural gas and represent a significant source of hydraulic and thermal

energy for electricity production and direct heat uses.

In an overview of the federal government's development program, DiBona said the aquifers extend from 8,000 to more than 18,000 feet deep, are under high formation pressure ranging from 6,000 to more than 15,000 pounds per square inch, and have temperatures ranging from 250 to more than 400 degrees.

"Early studies by the U.S. Geological Survey estimated that onshore Gulf Coast geopressed aquifers might be capable of producing 100 quads of electricity from the heat content of the brine alone and that the energy content of the associated dissolved natural gas could contribute an additional 500 quads," DiBona said.

Energy recovery estimates by other individuals and groups, however, range from as low as 300 quads to more than 5,000 quads."

One quad is equivalent to more than 1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Dorfman said the economics of recovering natural gas from geopressed zones is highly uncertain. The many factors involved, he said, include the value of natural gas, the cost of drilling wells suitable for production of fluids at depths of 15,000 feet, the ability of such wells to flow at rates in excess of 1,000 gallons a minute, and the ability of such wells to produce without significant damage to the environment.

Large fluid withdrawals could result in subsidence and activation of growth faults at the surface, he said.

DiBona said the federal government has had an active research and development program on geopressed-geothermal resources since 1975.

The goal of the program is to stimulate the commercial development, by the private sector, of the geopressed-geothermal resources as an economical, reliable, safe, and environmentally acceptable energy source," he said.

"Major program activities are aimed at improving understanding of the resource, including the confirmation of optimum reservoirs and the identification and resolution of key engineering, environmental and institutional problems."

If successful, DiBona said, the program will provide the information required by the industry to develop geopressed energy resources beginning in the mid-1980s.

"The approach is compatible with the President's anti-inflation program, it will develop new forms of energy and it is consistent with the gradual transition to a cleaner environment and to balanced use of the country's public lands.

"It will substantially meet the energy commitments made by the President at the Bonn economic summit conference last July, which included raising the price of domestic crude oil to world levels.

"It will help balance our trade, help strengthen our dollar and generate additional revenue for the government. It will be good for employment in the United States, for national security and for American world leadership," he said.

THE INSTITUTE PRESIDENT detailed what he believes would be an effective approach to the energy problem.

"The President has the power to act—without any new legislation, without another divisive struggle with Congress. He can begin today," Ikard said.

He believes the API approach will not only counter the power of OPEC, but also will support other critical national objectives.

The API plan calls for conservation and efficient use of energy resources, while the industry increases domestic supplies.

Ikard thinks imports could be substantially reduced by a combination of better conservation and greater production at home.

"The approach is compatible with the President's anti-inflation program, it will develop new forms of energy and it is consistent with the gradual transition to a cleaner environment and to balanced use of the country's public lands.

"It will substantially meet the energy commitments made by the President at the Bonn economic summit conference last July, which included raising the price of domestic crude oil to world levels.

"It will help balance our trade, help strengthen our dollar and generate additional revenue for the government. It will be good for employment in the United States, for national security and for American world leadership," he said.

THE UNITED STATES currently imports about 42 percent of the oil it uses.

Prior to the 1973 embargo, the figure was approximately one-third of total consumption.

"Clearly we are more vulnerable now than we were then," Ikard said. "Oil and natural gas provide three-fourths of our total energy supply today. They will continue to supply most of our energy for the rest of this century."

Domestic reserves of oil and natural gas have been declining since the mid-1960s, when Alaskan reserves are excluded. "The 10-billion-barrel Alaskan North Slope discovery simply put us back where we were a decade ago in total proved reserves," Ikard said.

The domestic supply will be increased, "if all who are ready to invest in the high-cost search for oil and natural gas—and all who are ready to invest in the development of additional sources of energy—have sound economic reasons to do so," the API spokesman said.

IKARD BELIEVES existing government controls on crude oil prices underlie the normal economic incentives to expand energy production.

"The controls hold the prices of oil and natural gas artificially low and thereby inhibit production not only of petroleum but also of other energy that now must compete with artificially cheap oil and gas," he said.

"There is no way that substantially more domestic oil and natural gas will be produced under the existing price control system. But if price controls are gradually removed, significant increased domestic production is ensured."

The choice, Ikard adds, is now between reduced dependence on OPEC oil and continually increased dependence.

Butler...com... features for her all-steel... You get quality at a... us for it.

EST! Site & Tax

Butler-built farm

features for her all-steel... You get quality at a... us for it.

EST! Site & Tax

Butler-built farm

features for her all-steel... You get quality at a... us for it.

EST! Site & Tax

Butler-built farm

features for her all-steel... You get quality at a... us for it.

EST! Site & Tax

Butler-built farm

features for her all-steel... You get quality at a... us for it.

EST! Site & Tax

Butler-built farm

features for her all-steel... You get quality at a... us for it.

EST! Site & Tax

Butler-built farm

Special New Year's Services Planned

Special New Year's Eve and New Year's Day services will be held today and Monday in various churches throughout the city.

First Baptist Church will have a Lord's Supper service at 5 p.m. today. Families are invited to sit and take communion together at this special candlelight service.

Elgin Avenue Baptist Church plans an all-church service for tonight at 6 p.m. An all-church Watch Night service will be at 11:30 p.m.

Southcrest Baptist Church will have regular evening services tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., followed by a prayer band for the youth at 8 p.m.

Trinity Church will have a Midnight Communion service beginning at 11:45 p.m. tonight, as well as regular classes and church services.

Chapel Mission Church will celebrate the new year with a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. tonight, followed by an Old Fashioned Watch Night Service. The service will feature several ministers and special singers, as well as communion and footwashing.

After an evening of activities at the YMCA from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight, St. John's United Methodist Church will have a communion service at 11:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

First United Methodist Church plans a youth-led New Year's Eve communion service tonight at 7 p.m.

The youth at First Foursquare Gospel Church will conduct a Watch Night service following the showing of the film "Happiness Is..." at 6 p.m. tonight.

Smithtown Church of Christ will have a New Year's Eve fellowship and devotional tonight at 10 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

Broadway Church Of Christ Elders' Headed By Hancock

Elders of the Broadway Church of Christ have elected Ken Hancock as their chairman for 1979. He will replace Dr. J.B. McCorkle on Feb. 1.

Hancock has been an elder at Broadway since 1976. He was a deacon prior to that appointment. He is currently serving on the Children's Home, Foreign Mission Work and Youth committees at the church. He has been vice chairman of the elders for the past two years.

In other community work, Hancock helped to establish the Monterey congregation and served as one of their elders.

He is the president of Kerr Construction and has been actively involved in civic affairs.

The elders also chose Dr. Noel Ellis to succeed Hancock as vice-chairman. Nelson Reinsch will serve as secretary.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Dr. John Westerhoff will conduct a seminar on Christian education Jan. 9 at First United Methodist Church located at 1411 Broadway.

The seminar will begin with the program "Education as Pastoral Ministry" from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The second half of the seminar, entitled "Planning for the Church's Educational Ministry," will last from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The charge for the afternoon and evening sessions is \$5. The cost for the evening session only is \$3.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

I WAS TALKING ONE time with a woman — a lady, I must say, of considerable forcefulness — who told me, "Well, at last I have made my husband over!"

This struck me negatively at first, but when I heard the whole story I thought it was quite an achievement and said so.

"He was the most negative, the gloomiest man you ever saw," she explained. "If he wanted something to happen, he thought the way to make it happen was to say it wouldn't happen. Then he would be surprised and pleased if it did happen."

"For example," she went on, "he was a great fan of the New York Yankees. He just loved those Yankees. When he wanted to be absolutely sure the Yankees would win, he would go around telling people they weren't going to win. He always thought that would make them win."

"Every day," the woman continued, "when my husband came down to breakfast, his first words would be gloomy and always he would growl, 'This is going to be another tough day.'"

And after this inauspicious greeting to his wife, this uninspiring negative thinking husband would read the newspaper all through breakfast and, when he came to some particularly discouraging news item, he would grumble, "Just look at this! It's just what I told you was going to happen."

ONE MORNING, as this man was going through this usual daily routine, his wife turned on the radio, not to any program in particular, but just to drown him out, and a speaker's voice came on that was filled with vim, vigor and vivacity. "Good morning. I hope you're all feeling bright and happy today!"

The husband growled, "Turn that fool off. He annoys me."

"But maybe you need to listen to someone like him," his wife answered firmly, leaving the radio on.

I don't know what program this was but it was definitely religious in content. And eventually the speaker began to bear down with irresistible logic on the point that if a person would start the day with God, he could fill it full of meaning, vigor, faith and victory. He pointed out what Elbert Hubbard once said that if you keep cheerful until 10 a.m. the whole day will be wonderful.

The speaker concluded by saying, "I wish you folks would repeat after me a great dynamic word from God's Book: 'This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.' Do this and it will make this day a glorious experience."

The woman turned to her husband and said firmly, "Now listen, Jack, you and I are going to do that." Jack showed considerable reluctance but nevertheless to her surprise he half-heartedly did repeat it along with her. And she made him agree that they would base that day upon the Scripture statement they had just heard and repeated together. Strangely enough he agreed to it to her astonishment. And, when that day was over, even this negatively conditioned man had to admit that it had been a "pretty good day". He had repeated the text several times during the day. "It's funny," he said, "but it made me feel better to do that."

"NOW," SHE TOLD ME, "we begin every day by repeating the same statement and as a result my husband has become a very different man."

This incident impressed me and I tried it out myself. The result was so effective that I now make it a daily habit to say those words every morning.

I have gone up and down this country telling people that if they will start their day with that statement, it can change their lives. Literally scores of people have written to me that they have followed this advice and have achieved the results I promised them.

Why not write this day-beginning technique for yourself. First thing every morning say: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; I will rejoice and be glad in it." For if you start your day believing in the best, being thankful for the work you have to do, being glad you are alive, you will find real happiness in that day.

Do this regularly — and you will make it fine in '79.

Color Perception 'Complex'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Scientists are at a loss to explain what causes color or how to measure accurately what color a person sees from a given stimulus.

Color perception is in the realm of psychology, according to Bonnie K. Swenholst, a senior engineer and color group leader in the Photographic Technology Division of Eastman Kodak Co. Colors differ in hue, saturation, brightness or lightness, and gray content, she said.

When the eye is exposed to light, Swenholst said, it responds by sending a message to the brain and by readjusting its sensitivity, not only to brightness but also to color. This readjustment of its sensitiv-

ity is known as adaptation to the light.

Swenholst uses slides to present a series of color saturations at roughly constant hue. Some of the hues are more saturated than others but, she said, "we cannot express this as a percentage because we do not know where the end of the series lies. In other words, there is no well-defined maximum saturation."

GRIFFITH SERIES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Andy Griffith will star in "Salvage," a new adventure series with humor, dealing with the exploits of a sophisticated scrap dealer.



AN ISSUE UNDETERMINED—Jewish tradition says Jerusalem is the center of the world. But the city also is a center of Christian and Moslem tradition and its future

remains at the heart of the Mideast crisis. The Camp David summit left the Jerusalem issue undetermined, saying only that letters would be exchanged. (AP Laserphoto)

'Mopeds' Need Closer Regulation

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of motorized bicycles — mopeds — are booming, and the government has decided they need to be regulated more closely.

Specifically, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has published a set of recommended regulations which it thinks states should adopt to take care of problems ranging from insurance to operators permits.

The rules at this point are only suggestions. The states can still do what they want. But NHTSA said it believes something should be done because by the end of this year there will be a half-million mopeds on the road, 10 times more than there were three years ago.

And by the middle of the next decade some experts have suggested there will be five million of the vehicles sputtering around the country.

In its recommendations NHTSA suggests:

— Moped operators should have the same insurance and liability requirements that the operators of other vehicles have. Currently, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, only four states require moped operators to carry insurance.

— Moped drivers should have operators licenses and meet the same age and test requirement as other drivers. In four states no license is currently required, and two states allow 12 and 13-year-olds to operate the devices.

— Passengers should not be allowed on mopeds unless they are designed for more than one person.

— Moped operators should be required to wear safety helmets.

— Mopeds should not be permitted on freeways or other roads with high speed limits. This suggestion arises because mopeds have a top speed of only 30 mph.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs says it supports the proposals.

In comments filed with NHTSA, it said, "By 1985 there could be as many as 1,400 deaths, 32,000 serious injuries and 60,000 slight injuries annually in the United States as a result of moped accidents."

The office drew those statistics from the projections of future moped use as well as death and injury figures from West Germany, where there are 1.5 million of the machines in use.

"The evidence points to a potentially serious moped safety problem for U.S. consumers," it added.

The Moped Association of America,

which represents the manufacturers, has mixed feelings about the proposal; but in substance it thinks the whole thing is premature.

It agrees with portions of NHTSA's proposal which call for separate accident records to be kept for mopeds, for all traffic

rules to be enforced for the machines, and that separate lanes should be established for moped travel.

"What we disagree on is the approach of putting something out at this time," a spokesman said. "Thirty-nine states now have enacted moped laws covering 90

percent of the country's population. NHTSA is proposing regulations without reference to anything the states have done."

Specifically the association objects to portions of the proposed recommendations covering insurance, licensing, registration and helmets.

They at least have a duty to analyze what the states have done," the spokesman added. "Some of the recommendations were in direct conflict with what the majority of the states have done already."

"For instance, you get NHTSA saying moped operators should have to take a road test. Of the 39 states (with laws) 38 of them do not require road tests... As far as helmets go, of the 39 states that have moped legislation, 37 do not require helmets."

The association thinks that the recommendations, should they ever become firm, would treat mopeds no differently than motorcycles, when in reality, the manufacturers believe, the machines are more akin to bicycles.

The NHTSA is accepting comment from the public on the proposal until next Jan. 12.

Booklet Advises On Indoor Plants

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Inside Story on Growing Plants" is the title of a new 18-page consumer booklet available from Duro-Lite Lamps, Inc.

The leaflet presents basic indoor gardening ground rules which make it possible to duplicate the external world indoors.

Included are sections on proper planting media and pots, watering, fertilizing, control of insects and plant disease, temperature, ventilation, humidity and, due to rapid scientific advancement within our generation, indoor lighting that simulates the sunlike plants need.

(Available by sending 25 cents to cover cost of postage and handling to Duro-Lite Lamps Inc., 17-10 Willow St., Fair Lawn, NJ 07410.)

EARLY CENSORSHIP

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Film censorship in Colombia is said to have started in 1916 in the town of Neiva when municipal authorities banned the silent movie "The Gentlemen of Rodas."

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-BLE'S

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

F	I	L	C	O	R
W	O	N	S	I	E
N	A	C	D	E	N
S	U	D	S	E	R
T	U	B	O	D	I
N	E	D	N	O	T

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

3 Print numbered letters.

4 Un-scramble letters.

DECODES

FRICLIC NOWNISE DURFESS CANNED TENDON

WIT ELLIOT DURFESS year's returns. They're going to have express lanes for people to come up with eight lanes for people to use.

ANSWER TO SCRAM-BLE'S

Mother Of Nine Also Manages Medical Career

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Working fulltime and raising a family simultaneously can be challenging, as a growing number of women are finding. But Ruth Lawrence manages a time consuming medical career and an unusually large family with style.)

By KAY BARTLETT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ruth Lawrence is the kind of woman it could be easy to hate. Especially if you have a sneaking suspicion that you're being paid.

Dr. Lawrence is chief of pediatrics at The Highland Hospital, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester, director of the university's Poison Control Center, and she is writing a book on breast feeding for the medical profession.

She is also the mother of nine children.

That's not to mention that at 54, she is an extremely handsome woman of five-foot-seven with dark brown hair, a stunning figure and blue eyes that smile out through her trifocals. If it makes you feel any better, four or five gray hairs are sneaking through her modified page boy.

And she admits she used to be inefficient.

"The time I spent preparing a meal was ridiculous," she says. "Now when I'm cooking, I'm doing a load of laundry, talking on the telephone and helping someone with homework. If I don't have three things going on at once, I feel I'm underutilizing my time."

The Lawrences live in a rambling 12-room, three-story white clapboard home that the family has extended to include the "mud room" — the children's entrance — and a few extra bedrooms.

Her oldest is Robert, a 27-year-old medical student and the youngest is 10-year-old Stephen, better known as "Chopper," a nickname given by his brothers and sisters. Nobody remembers why.

Dr. Lawrence has always worked as she raised her family.

Her husband Robert, also Dr. Lawrence, is an anesthesiologist she met in medical school. He doesn't mind her career.

"As long as the ship was afloat at home, I felt I could spend as much time at the hospital as I needed," she says.

She has never employed outside help, except for babysitters by the hour. She's done all the cooking, shopping, car pooling, sewing, and cleaning herself.

She breast fed each of her children and is dismayed that too many doctors don't tell their patients of the benefits — nutrition, immunization, and psychological.

"There are a lot of books on breast feeding, but none for the medical profession. Too often, a woman is not told enough nor asked whether she wants to.

"Sometimes, the question is just asked on the intercom in the maternity ward: 'Do you want to breast feed or bottle feed your baby?'"

The Poison Control Center she heads was founded in 1956, becoming the second in the country and the first to give antidotes to the public. Others were available only to doctors.

"It was a very new concept then," says Dr. Lawrence. She says that statistics on poisoning — about 1,500 deaths a year — are the same as 10 years ago, but that the reporting of figures is now much better and various educational campaigns are helping.

"The American public expects to be protected from everything. If there are no guard rails, we assume it's safe."

Her efficiency was learned in childhood. When she was 10 her father died and she had to run the house, including one sister and two brothers. She has raised her youngsters to be independent.

"Even the boys can sew on a button if they have to. Not that they will, but they can."

Dr. Lawrence went through medical school on scholarships, odd jobs, and lots of used clothing.

"I would get the applications back and they would tell me I couldn't live on that little money. I'd tell them just to watch me."

She cooks most every night and jokes about writing a book called "Cooking for Ten in Ten Minutes." Her husband is a gourmet cook. "He likes to use nine pots for one sauce and leave me one burner."

She used to worry about working so much while raising such a large family, until she realized other women were away from home as much.

"Maybe I should have become a child psychiatrist instead. They can plan their schedules. A pediatrician always has to be able to run out the door."

And able, it seems, to leap from the hospital bed. She has been back on the job in a week after each of her children was born.

A day after one birth, a lecturer at the medical school failed to show up. Somebody had to give the lecture.

"They brought me my shoes and my white coat," Dr. Lawrence says, "and I gave it."

the COIN BOX

By NORMAN M. DAVIS



By the mid-1850's it was definite that we would change from a large to a small cent. James B. Longacre, the mint engraver, prepared several possible designs. He based these on the silver dollar of 1836, with its beautiful soaring eagle.

Special experimental pieces called "patterns" were made from 1854 on, with about 1,000 minted in 1856. Some 1856 patterns were released into circulation. Some collectors consider them regular coins because of this.

The new Flying Eagle cent officially was released in 1857. It was issued only that year and the next.

Longacre's final design pictures the eagle flying to the left. The bird's body forms a horizontal line just below the center of the coin, giving the design artistic stability. Around the upper rim is "United States of America," extending from beak to tailfeathers. The date is at the bottom.

The only other lettering on the coin is "One" above "Cent" on the reverse, within a beautifully detailed wreath.

Since this was the change-over cent, the Philadelphia mint struck a huge supply. Mintage was nearly 17½ million in 1857 and more than 14½ million in 1858. U.S. population was only about 30 million.

These plentiful small cents soon replaced the old large cents and helped replace the foreign coins that had been legal tender in this country until then.

A Flying Eagle cent is a thick coin; it weighs almost as much as today's nickel. These cents were called "nickels" at first. This was before we had 5 cent nickels. The cent's alloy (mixtures of metals) is 12 percent nickel (the rest copper). The nickel gives the coins a whitish color, so they've also been called "white cents."

There were people who objected to the design, claiming the eagle resembled a buzzard. But that's hardly reason enough to discontinue the coin.

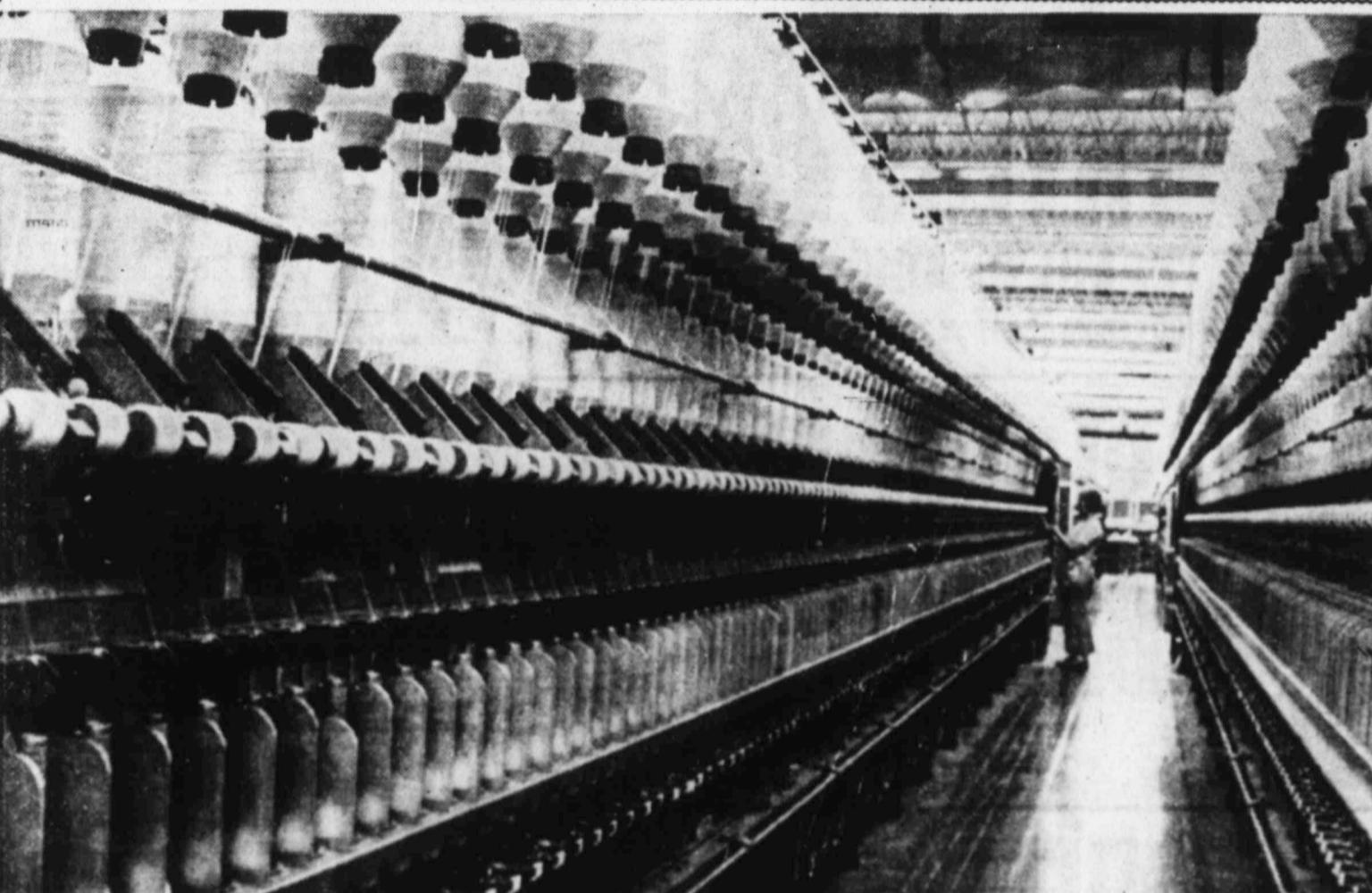
The fact is, the little cents were too plentiful. Storekeepers were more and more frustrated, as customer after customer paid for purchases with hundreds of cents.

Few of the Flying Eagle cents were preserved in perfect condition. An Uncirculated one catalog at \$475 or more today. However, a coin which grades Very Fine is likely to cost \$25 or less.

If you don't have a Flying Eagle cent, get at least a Very Fine one. You can buy a Good specimen for \$7.50 or so, but only in the higher grades will you see the beautiful detail in the eagle's feathers and the wreath.

Next week: "Shorties" — Some miscellaneous notes.

In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson, later to become president, married Claudia "Ladybird" Taylor.



20TH CENTURY SPINNING WHEELS—The "old spinning wheel in the parlor" has been replaced by high speed spinning frames designed and manufactured by Whiting Roberts Company, Charlotte, North Carolina, a division of White Consolidated Industries, Inc. The spinning frame is one step in converting natural or synthetic fiber into yarn. (AP Laserphoto)

GI Financial 'Cushion' Fading

By GALE WILEY

WORMS, West Germany (UPI) — "Our cushion is losing its stuffing," says Donna Williams, 29-year-old wife of U.S. Army Sgt. DeNile Williams.

She means that in the 23 months they have been in Germany, the American dollar has lost 20 percent of its value in terms of German marks.

The Williams family of seven makes do

by eliminating all frills and staying on living on the base most of the time.

Living on the base in army housing, Sgt. Williams pays no rent.

He also has no telephone.

"We were stationed in Karlsruhe for 18 months," Mrs. Williams said. "We paid 200 marks (then about \$100) to get a phone installed and another \$35 a month to use it. It wasn't worth it."

DeNile Williams, 36, is a photo-journalist. He works for the public affairs office of the 5th Signal Command.

The Williams family still has a car — a 1972 German-made Ford station wagon they bought from another GI for \$900. But to save fuel and reduce wear and tear on the car, Williams walks to and from work daily. He does all repair work on car himself. "I've saved \$25 a week this way."

Williams worked as a car salesman in the United States for 10 years. When sales were poor he had no income.

"We just didn't have any job security," his wife said. "And DeNile also figured he could get some education while he was in the service."

The Williams family considered an army paycheck the most secure in the world — until Congress came within an ace of failing to approve the Defense Department budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1978.

For a while, it appeared no one in the U.S. armed services would be paid on

time. The army finance and post offices brought their staffs to work at 2 a.m. the morning of the day Congress did approve the Defense Department budget, to start sending out checks. Most soldiers received theirs no more than a half day late.

Williams is paid \$721.40 a month, plus a \$90 separate rations allowance and a cost-of-living allowance of \$80-\$110 per month. The cost of living allowance is adjusted as the exchange value of the dollar moves up and down.

"I don't think it's enough and it doesn't change rapidly enough," Williams said.

Williams grosses about \$950 a month, but he takes home only about \$520 — after taxes, allotments, insurance and the monthly tithe to the Mormon Church to which the family belongs.

The Williamses spend \$250 a month for food, \$3 for car insurance, \$50 for gas for the car and \$40 to pay off two stateside bills.

"We have almost nothing left at the end of the month," Williams said.

"We used to count on a cushion of about \$50 a month, but now that cushion has been reduced to \$20," Mrs. Williams added.

Still, the Williamses say they know servicemen having an even more difficult time because they are not yet assigned onbase housing and must rent from German civilians.

KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Magnet Brings Puppets To Life In Shoebox

By SHARI LEWIS

My Dad just called me, really excited about a puppet show of the Nativity scene which he had just watched a kid do in his local library.

This young person had taken a cardboard shoe box and turned it on its side. That was his stage. The human and animal characters were cut out of paper (or perhaps thin cardboard) and colored with crayons. Paper clips had been glued to the back of these "puppets."

As he moved a magnet across the back of his shoe box stage, the magnet moved the paper clip, right through the box. And as the clip moved, so did the human and animal puppets!

He had other puppets standing on the floor of the stage. These were made with little stands of the same thin cardboard — and paper clips were glued to the bottom of the stands (instead of to the back of the puppets themselves). When the magnet moved under the floor, the puppets slid across the stage.

Cut people and animals out of magazines or coloring books and glue paper clips to their backs. Put them in a shoe box, grab a magnet and see for yourself how this kind of puppet show is as magnetic as my Daddy says it is!

Friday's Brain Twister: One time the Tower of Babel was the biggest in the world. Then along came the Empire State Building (which, if you include its TV tower, is 1,472 feet high). What is the tallest man-made structure in the world today?

Answer: It's a television tower in Fargo, N.D., which is 2,063 feet high. I'll bet they get good reception!

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Magnet Brings Puppets To Life In Shoebox

By SHARI LEWIS

My Dad just called me, really excited about a puppet show of the Nativity scene which he had just watched a kid do in his local library.

This young person had taken a cardboard shoe box and turned it on its side. That was his stage. The human and animal characters were cut out of paper (or perhaps thin cardboard) and colored with crayons. Paper clips had been glued to the back of these "puppets."

As he moved a magnet across the back of his shoe box stage, the magnet moved the paper clip, right through the box. And as the clip moved, so did the human and animal puppets!

He had other puppets standing on the floor of the stage. These were made with little stands of the same thin cardboard — and paper clips were glued to the bottom of the stands (instead of to the back of the puppets themselves). When the magnet moved under the floor, the puppets slid across the stage.

Cut people and animals out of magazines or coloring books and glue paper clips to their backs. Put them in a shoe box, grab a magnet and see for yourself how this kind of puppet show is as magnetic as my Daddy says it is!

Friday's Brain Twister: One time the Tower of Babel was the biggest in the world. Then along came the Empire State Building (which, if you include its TV tower, is 1,472 feet high). What is the tallest man-made structure in the world today?

Answer: It's a television tower in Fargo, N.D., which is 2,063 feet high. I'll bet they get good reception!

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Intimate Apparel



Starts Tuesday, January 2

Special First - Day Hours: 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

14th & University and 50th & Indiana in Winchester Square

13-21

SAFeway

FINE FOODS FOR HOLIDAY FEASTING NOW AT SAFEWAY!!! AND PLAY TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS BINGO WINNERS!

ELSIE DOAK	OKC, OK	\$3,000
LELIA HAMILTON	MIDWEST CITY	\$1,000
HERCULES FINLEY	ENID	\$1,000
FERREL SMITH	OKC	\$1,000
CAROLYN HOHMAN	NORMAN	\$1,000

ALL SAFEWAY STORES
WILL BE OPEN ON NEW
YEARS DAY FROM 9AM
TO 6PM.

PRICES EFF THRU 1-9-79 IN LUBBOCK



PICK SPLIT BREAST OF CHICK LEGS & THIGHS lb. 99¢ FAMILY PACK CUT FROM GRADE 'A' FRYERS

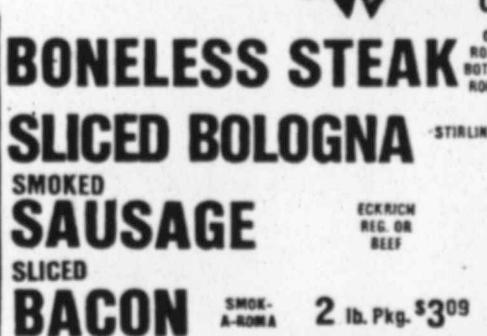
FRESH FRYERS SUPER SAVER 43¢ lb.



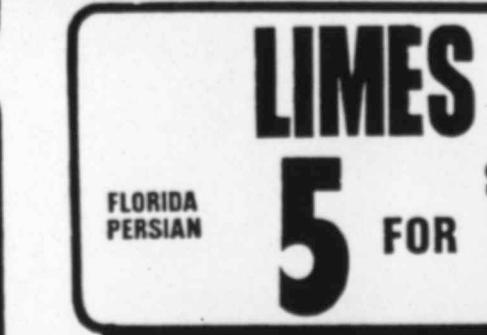
SLICED BACON 99¢ lb.



BEEF FRANKS 88¢ OR MEAT SAFEWAY 12-oz.



BEEF LIVER FRESH SLICED SUPER SAVER 89¢ RIB STEAK SMALL \$2.59 LARGE \$2.99 END lb. 218 EYE OF ROUND STEAK COOKED SHRIMP SEA PAK \$1.59



5 FOR \$1 CALIFORNIA GROWN RIPE & READY FOR DIPS! 4 FOR \$1



5 FOR \$1 ORANGE TROPICANA BRAND JUICE 1/2 GAL \$1.59



\$2.49 Ea. FLASH BAR KODAK FILM C110-20 C126-20 \$1.99 Ea. \$1.69



49¢ Ea. SAVVY COLOGNE 1-2-3 \$2.39

TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO IS available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Oklahoma (51), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas and Wichita Falls, Texas (14), and Eastern New Mexico (3). This promotion is scheduled to end January 20, 1979. However, it will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.

TODAY'S CHART OF RETAIL PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 1978		
NUMBER	ITEM	PRICE
1	20 oz. BOTTLED WATER	23¢
2	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
3	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
4	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
5	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
6	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
7	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
8	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
9	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
10	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
11	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
12	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
13	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
14	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
15	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
16	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
17	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
18	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
19	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
20	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
21	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
22	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
23	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
24	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
25	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
26	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
27	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
28	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
29	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
30	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
31	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
32	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
33	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
34	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
35	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
36	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
37	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
38	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
39	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
40	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
41	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
42	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
43	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
44	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
45	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
46	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
47	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
48	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
49	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
50	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
51	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
52	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
53	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
54	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
55	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
56	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
57	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
58	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
59	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
60	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
61	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
62	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
63	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
64	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
65	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
66	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
67	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
68	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
69	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
70	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
71	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
72	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
73	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢

TODAY'S CHART OF RETAIL PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 31, 1978		
NUMBER	ITEM	PRICE
1	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
2	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
3	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
4	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
5	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
6	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
7	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
8	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
9	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
10	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
11	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
12	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
13	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
14	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
15	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
16	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
17	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
18	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
19	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
20	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
21	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
22	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
23	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
24	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
25	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
26	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
27	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
28	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
29	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
30	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
31	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
32	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
33	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
34	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
35	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
36	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
37	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
38	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
39	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
40	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
41	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
42	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
43	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
44	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
45	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
46	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
47	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
48	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
49	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
50	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
51	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
52	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
53	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
54	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
55	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
56	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
57	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
58	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
59	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
60	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
61	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
62	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
63	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
64	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
65	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
66	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
67	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
68	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
69	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
70	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
71	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
72	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢
73	12 oz. BOTTLED WATER	18¢



Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that — or cleaning out my desk to start the new year... First things first: let's take a look at some of the activities already planned for the year. Major concert bookings include Ted Nugent at the Lubbock Coliseum on May 31, and Boston playing the same hall February 8. Those geared more toward the classics may want to circle the dates February 19-20 on their calendars. That's when pianist Youki Egoroo will join the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Center theater.

The Harlem Globetrotters will be playing (literally) in the Lubbock Coliseum Jan. 20.

February will mark the beginning of a long run of Lubbock theater. The First United Methodist Church will stage the popular musical "Brigadoon" Feb. 2-3 at the Civic Center theater. Direction will be by Jack Eddleman of New York City. The Lubbock Theatre Centre will offer the thriller "Night Must Fall," under the direction of Claudia Beach, on Feb. 2-3 and 9-10. "Mrs. Warren's Profession," the replacement play for the controversial "Equus," will be staged at the Texas Tech University Theater Feb. 23-28; direction will be by Ronald Schulz. And March 2-7 will see Steve Peters leading his cast through "Waiting for Godot" at Tech's Lab Theater.

We'll be taking a look at all these attractions in this column as their premiere dates near....

Christmas films still not booked in Lubbock: John Avildsen's delightfully sentimental "Slow Dancing In The Big City," Stanley Donen's "Movie, Movie," Robbie Benson in "Ice Castles," Peter Falk in "The Brink's Job," Burt Young in "Uncle Joe Shannon," Anthony Quinn and Jennifer O'Neill in "Caravans," and finally the film version of "Same Time Next Year."

More importantly, Lubbock has still never seen Terence Malick's "Days Of Heaven," a gorgeous visual experience.

Though some local film fans have been griping about no booking of "The Deer Hunter," please take note that it is being held back for wide release. It was only screened in Los Angeles and New York for seven days so it could qualify for Academy Award consideration in the spring. I should think it will be in a Lubbock theater by February, about the same time we should be seeing the prequel called "Butch And Sundance: The Early Days."

Something film fans may want to watch for are the random screenings of "Upclose" on Home Box Office television. Critic David Sheehan is the host of the program, which combines interviews with celebrities and clips from the current films. Oftentimes, Sheehan's interviews are too fluffy. But he does score the occasional coup, such as his personal interview recently with Marlon Brando on the set of "Superman." One of the more fascinating 15 minute sessions I've seen on television, it offered a rare provocative glimpse at Brando off camera.

Even if you've already seen "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind," you may want to see it again upon its re-release by Columbia Pictures this spring. It seems director Steven Spielberg is not only re-editing the film, he's also shooting new footage.

Meanwhile, Spielberg is also busy directing his next film, tentatively titled "1941." The picture is described as a "high scale comedy" about the great Los Angeles air raid during the early days of World War II. Cast so far are John Belushi, Ned Beatty, Lorraine Gary, Murray Hamilton, Treat Williams, Nancy Allen, Bobby DiCicco and Warren Oates.

And Buddy Holly's popularity continues, in England anyway. London resident Ray Needham, a "detective sergeant in the Metropolitan police presently attached to the Company Fraud Squad at New Scotland Yard," will be crossing the Atlantic with his wife and a friend to visit Lubbock. His trip, which he labels in a letter "a pilgrimage," is to coincide with the death of Buddy Holly.

Needham has been in contact via phone calls and letters for the past two months with this writer, Jay Hamman of the Lubbock Chamber Of Commerce, Steve Sever of KLLL-Radio and Bill Stafford of the Lubbock Police Department. The British visitor will be bringing with him quite a bit of Holly memorabilia.

Those of you wishing to visit with Needham might drop me a line in care of The Avalanche-Journal.

Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council executive director Jim Toland received mention in the fall issue of "Artefact, The Texas Magazine Of The Arts." Toland's dedication to the arts is well known in this city — indeed, in the state — and he is quoted in part as saying, "I think — and this is one of the roles of the Council — that we must, in this country, make the arts accessible to all people...give people the realization that they have a right to these feelings and they don't need to repress this sort of emotional reaction to an inanimate object or wanting to clap or say 'bravo.' It's for fun; it's to make you feel good."

See REAL TO REEL Page 7-F

Trussel To Be Concert Headliner

Tenor Jacque Trussel will be featured as the next guest artist in the Lubbock Community Concert Series at 3 p.m. Jan. 7 in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater.

Trussel has been described as an "A-

merican singing actor with a riveting, haunting presence and a clear, powerful voice to match."

The San Francisco-born tenor has scored triumphs as Rodolfo in "La Boheme" with the Boston Opera Company; as Truffaldino in "Love for Three Oranges" with the Lyric Opera of Chicago; and in "Fedora" with the Santa Fe Opera.

Trussel began his operatic career at the Oberlin Festival in Ohio as Lt. Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly." He has appeared with many U.S. orchestras including the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Indianapolis Symphony and the Florida Symphony.

He is a graduate of Ball State University where he received a master's of music degree.



JACQUE TRUSSEL

F Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., December 31, 1978

Sue Ellen Ewing Of 'Dallas' Series Real Life Ranch Wife

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Gray, who plays Sue Ellen Ewing, the elegant beauty of the "Dallas" series, is a ranch wife in real life who spends more time in boots and jeans than she does in haute couture.

Linda lives on a three acre horse ranch near Saugus, about 40 miles from Hollywood, with her husband, record company art designer Ed Thrasher, and their sons, Jeff, 14, and Kelly, 12.

A dirt road leads through the desert country to their spectacular redwood and glass California ranch-style home shaded by ancient oak trees. It is flanked by a swimming pool and tennis court and is contiguous to the Angeles National Forest that has miles of bridle paths in its 691,000 acres.

The Thrashers raise quarter horses and take frequent rides into the wilderness country, accompanied by their German shepherd, Gunner, and a mutt named Michael. Ed designed the family home with Linda insisting on a fireplace in the bedroom. She has furnished it with antiques from Europe and America, the most de-

corative piece being a five-foot-high 2,000 pound, double-doored safe complete with an enormous combination lock.

Among other oddities are an old chocolate cabinet once used in Holland to display candy and an ancient velvet sofa stuffed with down.

There is a definite Old West feeling to the house and its decor, highlighted by oil paintings of western artists, collected from the Cowboy Artists Association.

A small section of their property is devoted to a vegetable garden. The Thrashers devote hours to its cultivation and to caring for the four horses.

Living in the smog-free country is all well and good, but it also means Linda must spend two hours a day on freeways in her sporty red Porsche en route to and from MGM studios where interiors of the CBS-TV series are filmed.

Every working morning she gets up at 4:30. She leaves home an hour later to beat the traffic tie-up and arrives at the studio by 6:30, leaving the men in her life to fix their own breakfasts.

She often prepares dinner before dawn, concocting crockers cooker meals that summer all day long.

CONTINUING SHOW
CARROLL HELEN
COLLIER RUMPEL

RAY KNAUB
through January 15th

Baker Gallery
of Fine Art

13TH & AVE. L 806-763-3431



CIRCUS CHAPLAIN—Father David Hennessy is the newly-appointed Catholic Chaplain to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, and will be traveling with the Greatest Show on Earth when it goes on the road.

Father Hennessy To Travel With Circus As Chaplain

NEW YORK —(Special)—Irvin Feld and Kenneth Feld, producers of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, announce the appointment of Father David G. Hennessy, A.A., as full-time Catholic Chaplain to The Greatest Show On Earth and other circuses. The appointment was made by Bishop Rene Gracida, Bishop of Pensacola-Tallahassee, in his capacity as Chairman of the Committee on Migration and Tourism of the National Catholic Conference of Catholic Bishops of the U.S.

Father Hennessy, who has been serving as part-time Catholic Chaplin to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus staff and performers since March, 1974, will now be traveling with the show and making available pastoral care, religious instruction and personal counsel to all Catholics working in circuses.

States Mr. Feld, "During Father David's five-year association with the Greatest Show on Earth, he has provided an important and purposeful dimension to the life of the staff and performers. His new mission with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey and the opportunity it provides to serve the spiritual needs of the Circus Community are enthusiastically welcomed."

Born in Kent, England, Father David studied for the priesthood in France and was ordained in England as a priest of the Assumptionist Fathers. He has been active in ministry to seamen and began as port chaplain in England. For the past few years he has served as Associate Port Chaplain for the Apostleship of the Sea in the Port of New York.

THE SALE YOU OUGHT TO TRY . . .



"A Deer At The Stream" Oil 24x36
Carroll Collier

TALKINGTON'S SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE

with

1/4 to 1/2 reductions

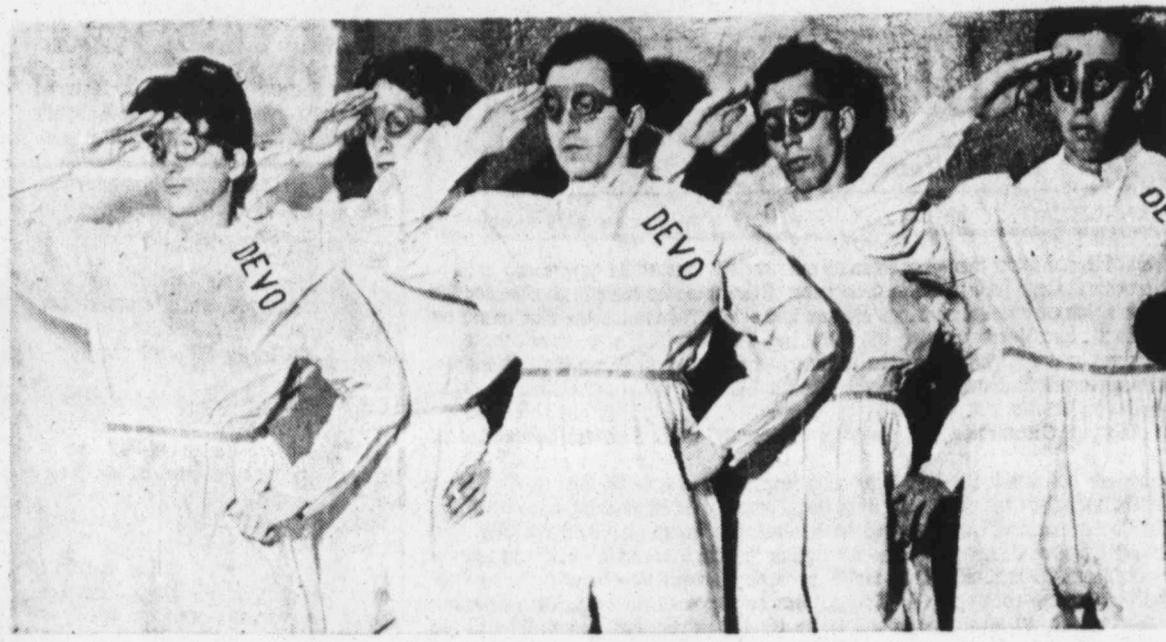
on our fine quality Suits, Sport Coats, Trousers,
Shirts, Sweaters, Outerwear, Shoes . . . and
many other departments!

TALKINGTON'S

The Store for Men at Twenty Ten
Broadway



TALKING HEADS: David Byrne, Chris Frantz, Tina Weymouth, Jerry Harrison



DEVO: Kinky New Wave Band from Akron, Ohio



TODD RUNDGREN: Best Work Comes When He Performs Alone



THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND: Depends Heavily on First Few Albums



JAY BOY ADAMS: His Performances Better Than His Records

IN A CAPSULE:

Pullen Rates 10 Rock Groups

By DOUG PULLEN

A-J Rock Correspondent

Success is something to which just about everyone aspires. It is not an uncommon goal in the rock world. But most singers and groups don't achieve success — be it monetary, aesthetic or both — without some type of development, albeit gradual.

A singer's or group's development usually can be traced through their albums. The first one or two albums released show a good deal of promise and little else. The next few are characterized by the performer(s)' stability and integrity. Experimentation may be common among some, while others are content to re-use the formula that helped them achieve their first glimpses of success.

This month's capsule reviews are of established and not-so-established rock acts. The younger acts are developing. Some may continue on to fame, while others may fall by the wayside. The older acts have shown what they can do. Some can still do it; others may not be able to much longer.

Albums are scored on a one-to-10 scale, the best score being a 10.

Jay Boy Adams, "Fork In The Road" (Atlantic) — Let me preface this by telling you Adams' performances are far better than his records. The first Adams album contained several solid tracks, some of which were hindered by unnecessary string arrangements.

"Fork In The Road" is firmer than its predecessor. But there are some weaknesses. Adams (originally from Lubbock) once told me that his first album was comprised of the first 10 songs he wrote. He also told me "Fork In The Road" was comprised of his next nine compositions.

If that's true, I can't wait to hear his next album. "Fork In The Road" is made up of much stronger material than that of the first album. Adams' new backing band gives the music more authority, making both his words and his messages convincing.

Score: 7 1/2.

Alice Cooper, "From The Inside" (Warner Bros.) — The scornful voice is back. The perversions have returned. The world has been turned inside out and who else but Alice Cooper is doing it? "From The Inside" represents the best work Alice Cooper has recorded since he broke up the original Alice Cooper band four years ago.

The album chronicles Cooper's experiences in an East Coast alcoholic asylum — or something like that. Cooper personalizes many of his experiences, making them humorous and sad. Songs like "Serious" and "Jack Knife Johnny" hit home with Cooper's famous guilt appeal, regenerated by Cooper's new lyricist Bernie Taupin, who used to write with Elton John.

Taupin's contributions are valuable to Cooper's somewhat clogged expressive ability. Session man Dick Wagner commands a studio band which is the most solid of Alice's backing bands of the last four years.

Score: 9.

Devo, "Q: Are We Not Men? A: We Are Devo." (Warner Bros.) — You can say what you want about this kinky new wave band from Akron, Ohio. I like Devo. Not so much for the group's present musical appeal — it has little or none. But for what Devo represents, namely a sarcastic group of musicians who mock the industry with calculatedly mechanical performances of visual and audible natures.

The best song on the Eno-produced album is "Jocko Homo," the song that reveals the group's "de-evolution" theory. De-evolution is merely a modern way of

stating the new punk rock movement in words. A desire exists to return rock to the earthy, rudimentary sound which characterized it in the '60s, a base on which many modern rockers grew up.

Devo members dress in plastic suits that resemble something out of a '60s B science fiction film. They look like people of the 1970s as viewed through the eyes of people in the early 1960s. I like that.

The group's "purpose" is made more explicit by the inclusion of "Satisfaction." That song of youth's malcontent was written and made popular by The Rolling Stones in 1965. The theme still holds true among youth 10 years later. Life seems almost too easy, so frustrations must be taken out in other, seemingly more violent manners. Sounds a little like "A Clockwork Orange," doesn't it?

Score: 8.

The Marshall Tucker Band, "Greatest Hits" (Capricorn) — Some people may be surprised at the mention of a collection of Marshall Tucker's hits. "What hits?" one may ask. Most people define hits as those songs which become popular on AM radio.

If so, then Marshall Tucker has only two hits: "Heard It In A Love Song" and "Fire On The Mountain..."

But hits are, in a broader sense, those songs by a group which become popular through most any form of broadcast, be it radio airwaves, or at home on the stereo, or in the car on the tape player.

If so, then Marshall Taylor has more than enough hits and, thus, its first "hits" album seems deficient.

The group depends heavily upon its first few albums. Songs like "Can't You See," "Searchin' For A Rainbow" and "Long Hard Ride" are integral to the LP. But missing is the more fluid sound Marshall Tucker has achieved on its last two studio albums, "Fly Like An Eagle" and "Together Forever." Why not include "Never Trust A Stranger," a Toy Caldwell tune which captures the group's Western feel more accurately than perhaps any other Marshall Tucker tune?

Score: 6.

Nova, "Sun City" (Arista) — Nova's new album is rather disappointing when compared to the group's self-titled first album which preceded. The musicianship is still top quality, the kind that separates a new band from the mainstream.

Nova's fusion jazz is tinged around the delicacy of the religious principles of which the group sings. But "Sun City" is too light and frilly. The music does not live up to the standard set by the group on its first American release.

Score: 6.

Cat Stevens, "Back To Earth" (A&M) — Time was that almost anything Cat Stevens recorded would become popular.

Stevens is among a large group of performers who re-established the songwriter as an integral contributor to the progress of rock music in the early '70s. His music added dimension to the form, allowing the gentler side of rock to gain exposure to large audiences.

The problem with Queen is that the group's overwhelming desire to sell itself as a collection of serious musicians. This can be both bad and good. It's bad because Queen comes up with some pretty frivolous music. The group's new album is no exception. But Queen's musical adventurousness does strike upon some resonant chords.

Songs like "Mustapha" and "Dead On Time" live up to Queen's illusion of diversification and aloofness — the former an uneven attempt at expanding the group's sound by incorporating outside influences (i.e. Morocan). But the group mars the song by recording it on two completely different sound levels.

"Dead On Time" is typical Queen hard rock. Most of the group's best songs are hard rockers. Queen would be better off sticking to the hard rock medium than attempting to look and sound like Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Queen lacks the artistry.

Score: 6.

Todd Rundgren, "Back To The Bars" (Bearsville) — Rundgren's best work comes when he performs alone. His group Utopia is one of his many projects which seem flimsy (as a group), but works to Rundgren's overall fulfillment.

"Back To The Bars" is probably the best album Rundgren has released in years. Every recent aspect of Rundgren's career is represented on the two-record live album. The first side is a performance by Rundgren and Utopia. It features songs like "Real Man" and "A Dream Goes On Forever."

The second and third sides are from solo performances with an assortment of backing musicians. Some of Rundgren's best work in recent memory is featured on these two sides.

The album was recorded in club environments, clubs like New York's Bottom Line and Los Angeles' Roxy — both famous night spots patronized by music enthusiasts and musicians alike.

But the best performances come in a Cleveland bar where the crowd's irrepressible partiality extracts an exhausting performance from Rundgren and his backing band.

The fourth side is a disappointment, it representing Rundgren's less appealing side. The music moves erratically to an anticlimax which features Rundgren's voice mingling with the likes of Hall & Oates' and Stevie Nicks'. Rundgren may be a celebrity, and his assistance may be invaluable to the many groups he has produced, but he doesn't owe rock's "chic" a thing.

Score: 6.

Cat Stevens, "Back To Earth" (A&M) — Time was that almost anything Cat Stevens recorded would become popular.

Score: 4.



ALICE COOPER: The Scornful Voice Is Back

the
Cottage
Antiques & Gifts
Wishing you and yours
a Happy New Year from
Lubbock's Unique
Antique & Gift Shop
Open about 10:00
Close about 5:30
Monday - Saturday
2247-34th 744-3927



The Disco and Ballroom Craze has hit Lubbock and Lubbock Fine Arts School of Dance. The teachers have been teaching the latest steps. Karla Parks is shown working with Tim Howell, one of the Continental Dance members. Karla directs the popular group which have been doing shows city wide. Diane Karon is teaching Mark Zahn the latest steps she learned this summer at the San Francisco Dance Masters of America National Convention. Diane studied with some of the leading Dis-

co and Ballroom teachers from across the nation. Both teachers will be starting new classes. The classes are for teens through senior citizens. These teachers as well as Connie Follis, Nancy Shaver and Doris Harris will be starting new classes for pre-school through adult in Gymnastics, Ballet, Tap, Baton and Jazz. To enroll, call LUBBOCK FINE ARTS SCHOOL OF DANCE at 795-0481. The school is located at 5115-34th St. in Five-Point Center. (photo by Poster People) Adv

Lubbock Fine Arts
Dance — Gymnastics — Baton

FALL ENROLLMENT

•TAP •GYMNASTICS •BALLET
•JAZZ •DISCO •BATON
Limited Classes—Pre-School Through Adult
5115 34th
Five Point Center

83rd and Salem
Winfrey School
(Open Enrollment)

For Information Call 795-0481

Ran

WHAT LEADS for some 11 years Bill Harrell, with "Harrell" along with Zeno's wanting instance between Harrell was rec his legs in casts v

BILL with his former "I do some o them, because p can do on our o entirely differen matter is differ

He reflected, she was buried ended up writin Asked how blugrass music did, but I also

RAMBLIN' N gates recently; see Grand Ole C ment park. One

Clower, by th According to hi this is the eigh been closed out

NO SHOW: I up for an app cause he want "Never My Lo

\$
P
PJ
FR

"G
a

Pie, is on repu But I othe

CF

FAT
341

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

WHAT LEADS TO the break-up of a musical team that has been together for some 11 years?

Bill Harrell, who made up half the renowned bluegrass duo of "Reno and Harrell" along with ace banjo picker Don Reno, blamed their dissolution on "Reno's wanting to use more of his family in the act and also the residential distance between the two."

Harrell was recovering from an auto accident and was performing with both his legs in casts when the split happened.

BILL HARRELL
with his former partner.

"I do some of them, but it is not good to fall back and rely too much on them, because people would see my new group and think there's not much we can do on our own. I'm starting to write more of my own songs now that are entirely different from the ones Don Reno wrote. The phrasing and subject matter is different. I have a shoe box full of my songs at home."

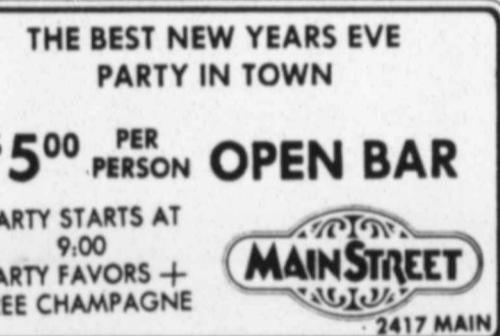
He reflected, "Not long ago I went to visit my mother's grave a year after she was buried. I felt she was talking to me, and I had a conversation there. I ended up writing a song about that experience."

Asked how he wanted the Reno-Harrell fans to remember that period of bluegrass music history, he observed, "I want them to remember what we did, but I also want them to look forward to what each of us will do in the future."

RAMBLIN' NOTES: The officials at Opryland in Nashville had to open the gates recently a half-hour early due to the large crowd that had gathered to see Grand Ole Opry comedian Jerry Clower do a special show in the entertainment park. One official said it was the first time the gates had been opened early.

Clower, by the way, has marked his calendar "sold out" for the rest of 1978. According to his personal manager, Tandy Rice (also manager of Billy Carter), this is the eighth consecutive year Clower's personal appearance book has been closed out mid-year.

NO SHOW: Elektra recording artist Vern Gosdin reportedly failed to show up for an appearance at the Lyon County Free Fair in Emporia, Kans., because he wanted more money. Gosdin was booked prior to his hit single, "Never My Love," and apparently decided he should receive more money.



"Give that guy a piece of pie..."

Pie, made fresh the best ingredients we can find, is one of the many ways Furr's has built its reputation for good food, every day of the week. But before you get to the pie here are some of the other good foods you'll find this week at Furr's...

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31
Char-braised Bacon Wrapped Chopped Chuck Steak, Baked Potato stuffed with Sour Cream, Chives, Bacon, and Grated Cheese
MONDAY, JANUARY 1
Spicy Polish Sausage with Sauerkraut
TUESDAY, JANUARY 2
Italian Cheese Lasagna—layers of wide noodles folded together with three different cheeses and a rich tomato sauce
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3
Mexican Beef Nacho with Chili con Queso, Toasted Tortillas and Pinto Beans
THURSDAY, JANUARY 4
New Orleans Style Shrimp Gumbo over Hot Fluffy Rice
FRIDAY, JANUARY 5
Oriental Beef Chop Suey over Hot Rice
SATURDAY, JANUARY 6
Grilled Liver with Rasher of Bacon

Furr's
CAFETERIAS

Bringing out the best
for you.

FAMILY PARK
34th & AVE. H

CAPROCK CENTER
50TH & CANTON

TOWN & COUNTRY
4TH & UNIVERSITY

Mozart 'Tests' New Koto String Ensemble

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

United Press International

Mozart's great G minor symphony requires the all-out efforts of an orchestra, so a performance by a string band would seem to be whimsical.

Nevertheless, the New Koto Ensemble of Tokyo has made a gentle assault on this mighty 40th symphony in an unusual album titled "Koto Mozart" (Angel S-3753).

There are eight kotos in the Ensemble, but simple stringed instruments just can't capture the overtones that are in the domain of horns, reeds and keyboards.

Yet, there is something about this recording that beguiles the listener, especially after the heavy bars of the first movement. It gives the Mozart fan the feeling that even a gigantic work such as the 40th can be stripped to its bare melodic bones.

The real treat of this session, however, is "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," one of Mozart's most popular compositions.

This serenade is ideally suited to a group such as the New Koto Ensemble of Tokyo.

From the opening statement, the koto players paint a fine musical picture. And the slow movement is tailor-made for the koto or any plucked strings.

This recording is so clean and sharp that a listener with good equipment can feel he is hearing a live performance.

The conductor is Yoshikazu Fukumura.

Bela Bartok's second piano concerto would appear to be a natural for Oriental interpretation by a koto band and perhaps some day this will come to pass.

Until then, Bartok buffs will have to be satisfied with orthodox interpretations. Bartok's second and third piano concertos may be heard on a playback of an earlier Deutsche Grammophon recording (Privilege 2535 262).

The pianist on both concertos was Geza Anda, and Ferenc Fricsay conducted the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra. The second is the more interesting work and

its sexy overtones are fully realized by Anda.

For Collectors — "The Complete Caruso, Volume 4" (RCA ARM1-2766) covers the years 1906 and 1907. The recording is monaural, but RCA uses the Stockholm

Soundstream Computer Process to bring the great tenor's voice closer to the electronic era.

Almost all of the numbers in this collection are operatic arias.

FAT DAWGS
TONIGHT!

STEVIE VAUGHAN

"NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY"

\$5.00 per person

•Free champagne
•Free party favors

12-31

Happy New Year from Pizza Hut

It's our way of showing
how much we appreciate your business.

**BUY ANY SUPER STYLE
PIZZA AND GET THE NEXT
SMALLER SIZE REGULAR
PIZZA FREE.**

Same number of toppings, please.

Thick N' Chewy® or Thin N' Crispy®.

One coupon per customer per visit.

Bring this coupon to participating Pizza Hut®
restaurants shown below.

**Pizza
Hut.**

1905 50th St.	747-7294
4926 50th St.	792-2251
3525 34th St.	799-8576
4206 19th St.	792-9193
2332 19th St.	762-8444
3311 82nd St.	797-0865
Brownfield	
301 N. Lubbock	637-3983

Offer good on regular menu prices through Jan. 6, 1979

12-31

Video Recorders Pose Network Problem

NEW YORK (Special) — The growing popularity of home videocassette recorders "poses unprecedented problems for television networks and "threatens a major change in the way they do business," according to a book published today.

The author, David Lachenbruch is America's leading authority on customer electronics. He charges that the networks have, at least publicly, virtually ignored "one of the major news stories of the decade," i.e. the growth of the home videocassette recorder, or VCR.

It may become the most important home product since television itself.

Reddy Room Features Collier Exhibit

An exhibition of wood carvings and watercolor paintings by Ray D. Collier will hang in the Southwestern Public Service Co. Reddy Room in Monterey Center during the month of January.

Ray Collier, local long-time advertising artist has worked, experimented and exhibited successfully with various fine arts and crafts media but finds greater inspiration in the freedom and excitement of transparent watercolor along with the beauty and craftsmanship in carved and polished wood.

Choice of subject matter ranges broadly from animal to non objective.

Exhibit Shows Reborn Buildings

By C.G. McDANIEL

CHICAGO (AP) — "Buildings Reborn: New Uses, Old Places" is fittingly the exhibition for the reopening of Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art, itself buildings reborn.

The exhibition documents with before-and-after photographs and text the way American cities are saying "no" to the wreckers, saving substantial old buildings and putting them to new uses.

The exhibition which shows 52 reborn buildings in 48 states, will travel to 22 other cities under sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institution.

It was organized by Dr. Barbara Diamondstein, a New York historian and preservationist. It coincides with publication of her book, bearing the same title as the exhibition, which includes even more examples of how the past is being recycled.

Her work illustrates the nation's growing concern over destruction of its roots, the waste of natural resources and scarce energy and the high cost of modern construction with materials less substantial than those used in the past.

The Museum of Contemporary Art has supplemented the Diamondstein exhibit with photographs showing how 22 Chicago-area buildings have been reborn.

The museum itself originally was a bakery, then offices for Playboy, before the museum opened there in 1967. It was closed during the summer to give birth to still another building — an adjacent three-story former townhouse which has been remodeled and incorporated into the remodeled museum with a unifying and connecting facade.

Dr. Diamondstein's exhibit and book take particular note of how massive railway stations around the country have been saved and imaginatively adapted to new uses.

Such examples include the old Union Station in Little Rock, Ark., remodeled to house 40 retail and specialty shops,

Lachenbruch believes. "Where two top programs compete in a single prime-time slot," he writes, "viewers with VCRs are able to watch both."

Or, they may ignore both and, instead, watch a program they automatically recorded at 3:00 a.m. "In effect," says Lachenbruch, with VCR "all time is prime time." People can now select the best shows for viewing, regardless of the time they air.

The complete story of the versatile VCR is detailed in a new paperback (\$6.95, published by Everest House (1133 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. 10036). In non-technical terms, the book deals with the history,

principles and possible impact of the VCR, and with its legal aspects. VIDEO-CASSETTE RECORDERS give advice on purchasing, standards and formats, types of cassettes, installation and testing.

Included are illustrations of all VCR models available, and listings of the more than 30 models and 15 brands of recorders, color and monochrome cameras and accessories. The chapter of the new 1979 models is an important part of Lachenbruch's book. He also tells us how to transfer home movies, make home tapes with a camera, and how to do our own duplicating and sound dubbing. An ap-

pendix lists 1,319 pre-recorded programs available on cassettes and where to buy them.

Lachenbruch is editorial director of Television Digest With Consumer Electronics, a 34-year-old trade journal considered the "bible" of the broadcasting, cable TV and consumer electronics industries. He is a contributor and columnist on electronics for House & Garden, and he writes a monthly future-oriented column, "Looking Ahead," for Radio-Electronic magazine. He was a contributing editor of The New York Times Encyclopedia of Television.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Heaven Can Wait

WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

THE MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

The evening

Those born

sign of Capri

French ex-

born Dec. 31

On this day

In 1879, T

public demo

lamp in Me

Artist

Plans

Art class

week of Jan

Painting and

adult studi

advanced. C

and painting

through se

classes will

days, adult

more infor

Young, 745-

MATINEE TODAY

Doors open

1:15

FEATURES AT

1:37-3:35-5:33

7:31-9:29

NOW PLAYING

Village

2329 34th • 795-8560

Alan Alda Jane Fonda Elaine May
Michael Caine Walter Matthau Richard Pryor
Bill Cosby Maggie Smith



The best two-hour vacation in town!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A RAY STARKS PRODUCTION HERBERT ROSS FILM

ALAN ALDA MICHAEL CAINE BILL COSBY JANE FONDA WALTER MATTHAU ELAINE MAY RICHARD PRYOR MAGGIE SMITH NEIL SIMON RAY STARKS HERBERT ROSS PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

MATINEES DAILY OPEN 1:30

Features Start

1:50-3:48-5:46-7:44-9:42

2nd HIT WEEK!

KING OF THE GYPSIES

It's almost his time

DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS A FRANK PIRSON FILM "KING OF THE GYPSIES" STARRING STERLING HAYDEN SHELLEY WINTERS SUSAN SARANDON JUDD Hirsch BROOKE SHIELDS ANNETTE OTTOOLE ANNIE POTTS INTRODUCING ERIC ROBERTS

SUGGESTED BY THE BOOK BY PETER MAAS

ADMISSION ADULT \$3.50

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:00

FEAT AT 1:15-3:22-5:29-7:36-9:43

Cinema WEST
19th & Quaker • 799-5216

Winchester
3417 50th • 795-2808

Inn With The New Year.

At Pizza Inn you can eat, drink and be merry 'till 2:00 a.m. on New Year's Eve and all day New Year's Day. Resolve to join us now.

Buy one pizza,
get the next smaller size free.



With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru: 1-6-79

Pizza inn.

NNY-45 Coupon Not Valid For Gourmet Pizzas

5202 50th at Slide 797-3361 2102 Broadway 765-8408
2907 Slide 797-3469 1220 50th At L 744-4519
3605 34th 797-3223 3411 Loop 289 South 797-0368

3501 Olton/Plainview 293-4335

Pizza inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

12-31

KMCC 28 10:30

The Esternaire Club
4805 Ave. Q 747-5742
Open 7 p.m.
TINY LYNN Tuesdays & Thursdays
WILBURN ROACH Friday & Saturday

PALM ROOM
Dining and Dancing Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
Music by Jimmy Blakley
For reservation Call 763-2709
B.Y.O.B.

In Person!
Harlem Globetrotters
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM
8 PM SATURDAY, JANUARY 20
All Seats Reserved
\$4.00-\$5.00-\$6.00
Children 12 & under — \$1.00 Off
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
"Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall
"Sears *Furr's Family Center
FOR INFO. — Call 762-4616

2-8821

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1978. This is New Year's Eve. The moon is in its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.

On this day in history:

In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.

Artist Workshop

Plans Art Classes

Art classes are scheduled to begin the week of January 8 at the Time Square Art Workshop, 2539-74th.

Classes are planned in drawing, oil painting and watercolor for all levels of adult students from beginner through advanced. Children's classes in drawing and painting are on schedule for first through seventh graders. Children's classes will be after school and Saturdays, adult classes days or evenings. For more information call Peggy Benton Young, 745-7806.



Cold Water Country

"We're a Country and Western Company"

Loop 289 At South University

745-5749

TONIGHT!
CELEBRATE
New Years Eve
at
Cold-Water Country
with

JOE ELY

Doors Open at 6 PM
\$15 Couple, \$8 Stage
ADMISSION INCLUDES
CHAMPAGNE AND PARTY FAVORS!

NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY AT THE
COTTON CLUB
Featuring:
"AXXE"
7:30 pm to 1:30 am
745-9960 or 828-5427
"Free Party Favors!"

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION! PIECES

FREE CHAMPAGNE **FREE PARTY FAVOR**
DOORS OPEN 8:30 P.M.

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

South Plains Mall
Next to Dillards

CHARCOAL - OVEN
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535 **\$189**
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar

12-24

Celebrate a safe & sane New Year's Eve at Showplace 6 New Year's Special. If you can stay through the 12:00 AM performance of *Halloween*, you will receive a free Hot Dog from

DER WIENERSCHNITZEL

A single dream is
more powerful than
a thousand
realities.



"It's a bird, it's
a plane, it's a film
that's fun for
everyone.
SUPERMAN
will be a smash.
Pure fun, fancy and
adventure."

-TIME MAGAZINE

DOLBY STEREO

ALEXANDER SALKIND PRESENTS MARLON BRANDO - GENE HACKMAN IN A RICHARD DONNER FILM

1:15-4:10
7:10-9:55
12:45

THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1 ...BUT WHAT THE HELL!

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636

2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
12:00

**ALISTAIR
MacLEAN'S**

**FORCE
TEN FROM
NAVARONE**

ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD BARBARA BACH

THE BIG NEW HIT IN TOWN!



"FABULOUS"
IS THE WORD FOR 'THE WIZ'... A COLOSSAL ENTERTAINMENT.
EVERYONE IS JUST PLAIN PERFECT!"

THE WIZ

DIANA ROSS in
"THE WIZ"
Also starring MICHAEL JACKSON, NESEY RUSSELL, TED ROSS, LENI HORNE
and RICHARD PRYOR (on the wiz)
TONI WALTERS, CHARLIE SMALLS, QUINCY JONES, KEN HARPER, DEDE ALLEN
OSWALD MORRIS, ALBERT WHITLOCK, JOEL SCHUMACHER, ROB COHEN
SIDNEY LUMET

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636

1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45-12:25

Watership Down

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636

1:15-3:15
5:15-7:15
9:15

"Something strange is about
to happen. I feel
danger
like a
wire
around
my
neck."



HALLOWEEN

The Night He
Came Home!
"The most frightening
flick in years" — Newsweek

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 South University
745-3636

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30-12:00

MANN THEATRES
FOX 4-PLEX
4215-19th 797-3815

**HELD
OVER**
1:40
3:40
5:40
7:40
9:45
LATE SHOW
11:40

A Terrifying Love Story **R**
MAGIC

**HELD
OVER**
1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:15
LATE SHOW
11:00

RYAN O'NEAL CANDICE BERGEN
Oliver's STORY **PG**

...makes no difference who you are, you'll love
Walt Disney's Pinocchio

Today Only
PINOCCHIO Show Times BELOW

If it's laughter you're after
NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS Show Times BELOW

SHOW TIMES-PINOCCHIO 1:05-3:05-5:05
SHOW TIMES-NORTH AVE. IRREGULARS 8:00-10:00-12:00

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

A MALPASO COMPANY FILM
Distributed by WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

HELD OVER
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:30 LATE SHOW 11:35

12-31

Roy Clark: Sets Sights On 'Creative' '79

By MARK SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Multi-talented country music star Roy Clark readily admits he has cracked some jokes that "would make your skin crawl" as the MC for "Hee Haw," but he says if the 37 million people who watch it weekly don't mind, he doesn't either.

"We tell some of the worst jokes I've ever heard," says Clark before shooting a couple of scenes for the No. 1 syndicated television show. "But after it's edited, we all come together."

"All those bad jokes happen so fast, that by the time the pain starts to hit — it's like childbirth — you have the pain and then later you forget about it," he grins, trying not to move his mouth too much and ruin the freshly applied makeup.

Clark, who has compiled 19 Country Music Association award nominations and been voted Entertainer, Comedian and Instrumentalist of the Year, says the lack of continuity, sex, violence or even a plot is what makes the show entertaining.

"There's no message to 'Hee Haw,'" the picker says, adjusting the feathered cowboy hat perched on his head. "We

'Berlin' Slide Show

Set For Lunch Bunch

"Berlin, the Island City," will be the topic of the Lubbock City-County Library's first Lunch Bunch program at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Mahon Community Room of the library located at 1306 Ninth St.

Guest speaker Susan Gum, of the Bio-Medical Engineering and Computer Science departments at Texas Tech University, will show slides taken while she was stationed in Berlin with the U.S. Air Force.

The public is invited to bring a sack lunch to the free program provided by the library.

have a ball doing the show and I think that comes through the camera into the home. That's what really sells it.

"Critics try to find a redeeming factor in it and there is none. All it is just an hour of pure laid-down corn, good music, a lot of talented people and that's it."

Clark says he's not satisfied with the tremendous success he has enjoyed in his country career — as comedian, singer, performer, dancer and actor — so he plans to take care of that in 1979.

"I've been so busy in the past doing things to make money that I haven't been

able to sit back and do creative things," country's comic says. "We've set aside next year and termed it our creative year."

Clark, who has appeared in a variety of television dramas as well as "Hee Haw," says he wants to get involved with serious acting.

"I've been doing television for 31 years," the former professional boxer

says. "I'd like to do some serious acting. I don't want to play the part about the hillbilly guitar player because that's what I do."

Clark says he has planned ahead for the day when he retires by investing his money in a baseball farm team, two radio stations, a cattle ranch and stocks.

"I just don't want to wind up on skid row when it's over."



ROY CLARK

FREE
Egg Roll w/\$5.00 PURCHASE
(offer expires Jan. 31, 1979)

EGG ROLL HOUSE
3304 82nd

• Superior Chinese Food
• Fast Service for those on the go.
Take Out ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

CALL FOR ORDERS TO GO
797-6199



Wyatt's "New Year" January Specials!

Good from 11:00 a.m. 'til closing

Sunday . . . Smoked ham steak served with candied yams . . . \$2.35
Monday New Year's Day . . . Choice heavy roast beef round with au jus, sauteed mushrooms and fresh-cooked broccoli . . . \$2.69
And for good luck, a free bowl of blackeyed peas for all Wyatt's customers!
Tuesday . . . Large bowl of home-style chicken and dumplings . . . \$1.25
Wednesday . . . Baked meat loaf topped with creole sauce, hash brown potatoes and seasoned carrots . . . \$1.89



Wyatt's Cafeterias

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
Mon-Sat. 11AM -8PM
Sun 11AM -7 PM

VIDEO WORLD

• Custom Video Recording
• Home Movies Transferred to Tape
• Tape Sales, Rentals and Trade
• Pre-Recorded Movies, G, PG, AND X
Send \$2.00 for catalog and \$1.00 with first order
1-Day Delivery on Most Orders
1506 W. 15th St. 806-372-5548
Amarillo, Tx. 79102



Si La Fonda del Sol is moving to 50th and Salem.

12-26

CIRCLE DRIVE IN

Ave Q & 38th 744-6486

"TEODY

X BARE"

plus:

GIRL'S

PRISON

LATE SHOW

Fri.-Sat.

CORRAL DRIVE IN

IDALOU HWY 792-4626

"SEDUCTION

OF MARY"

plus:

"NAUGHTY

X PUSSYCAT"

Late Show—Fri. & Sat.

Headache, Upset stomach,
Nausea, Lack of alertness,

hangover?
QUICK OVER

Introducing Quick-Over
The medicine specifically formulated to bring you fast relief from all the major symptoms of a hangover.

Quick-Over's unique patented formula contains medications for the relief of headache, nausea, upset stomach and lack of alertness.

Next time you've overdone it, reach for Quick-Over. Look for handy packets at stores everywhere. And always keep Quick-Over capsules in your medicine cabinet!



Fast relief from symptoms of a hangover.

AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS



A Terrifying Love Story



MAGIC

MANN THEATRES
FOX 4-PLEX
4215 19th 797-3815

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS

MAGIC

ANTHONY HOPKINS ANN-MARGRET

BURGESS MEREDITH ED LAUTER

EXECUTIVE PRODUCER C.O. ERICKSON

MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH

SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN,

BASED UPON HIS NOVEL

PRODUCED BY JOSEPH E. LEVINE

AND RICHARD P. LEVINE

DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

R DOLBY STEREO

PLAY THE DOLL STORY

© 1978 Joseph E. Levine Inc.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

PRINTS BY DELUXE® TECHNICOLOR®

NEW BOOKS IN REVIEW

PERDIDO. By Jill Robinson. Knopf. 431 Pages \$9.95.

Something never quite jells in "Perdido," and that's a disappointment since the main character could have been a memorable one.

A story focuses on the life of a girl growing up in a Hollywood film family. Her family is in the business end of the movie industry and her early childhood is one of fantasy — not abnormal fantasy but the well-known star-struck fantasy of a dreamer.

Her family and friends recognize her fantasy world and protect her from many of life's realities. Their protection is not a conspiracy, rather a collective set of efforts spawned in genuine affection for her.

At a chance meeting, a movie star enters her life and she develops a passionate love for him. She fantasizes a life with him. He becomes an obsession, even though she doesn't see him for years because of his reclusive and wandering nature.

Later, she learns he was her real father. She decides to locate him and put together the jigsaw pieces of her life, a life that now seems to be converging on a level of reality that had escaped her.

It is this intriguing relationship in this character's development that is not woven together very well at its critical point — when fantasy and reality meet.

The movie star, in his first appearance, was portrayed as a serious man, a nomadic individual in search of more meaning to his life rather than just being a celluloid hero. But when the girl grows up and sees him again, he is a man of plastic shadow like an actor playing a part without makeup on.

Why the change? Why is he so different?

Well, the reader never really learns why. And because of this flaw, the star father, whose presence dominated the book's movement, becomes a disappointing figure. And this disappointment spills over into the plot.

— DUDLEY LEHEW, AP

THE SUMMER SOLDIER. By Nacho's Guild. Seaview Books. 277 Pages. \$9.95.

Ever since John Le Carre burst upon the cloak and dagger scene, more and more writers have been depicting the shabby side of British intelligence once glorified by Ian Fleming.

Nicholas Guild's hero in his latest novel is a needy young American studying in London. When he runs out of money and is evicted from his lodgings, Ray Guiness is approached by a representative of Britain's super secret MI-6 and offered a nice round sum to kill an Iron Curtain character. Why Guiness? It seems MI-6 had him under surveillance for some time and concluded he had all the earmarks of an ideal killer.

Now 64, Steinberg is very much a man

REAL TO REEL

(Continued from Page 1-F)

I hope you opera lovers have been taking note that the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts can be heard each Saturday at 1 p.m. on local station KXTT-FM, the radio station of Texas Tech University.

Only Showplace's two newest auditoriums are equipped to play Dolby movie prints. So "Watership Down" is no longer being screened in Dolby. (That's no reason to miss it, though.) The two Dolby movies now at Showplace are "Superman" and "The Wiz."

Take note that auditions for the summer production of "TEXAS" at Palo Duro Canyon begin next week. The first audition date has been set for Jan. 6 at the Branding Iron Theater on the campus of West Texas State University. Subsequent auditions will also take place in Lubbock, Dallas, El Paso and Austin. Those dates have not yet been released.

I received an advance calendar of Warner Bros. films some time back, and thought you might be interested in what we have to look forward to from that particular company. Keep in mind premiere dates are constantly shifting in the film industry. In any case, here is the 1979 release pattern:

JANUARY: No new product. FEBRUARY: "Agatha," starring Dustin Hoffman and Vanessa Redgrave; MARCH: a re-issue of "The Exorcist," starring Ellen Burstyn and Max Von Sydow; APRIL: "A Little Romance," starring Laurence Olivier and Sally Kellerman; MAY: "On The Edge" (no information available) and a re-issue of Burt Reynolds' "Hooper"; JUNE: "An Arabian Adventure," starring Christopher Lee; "In-Laws," starring Peter Falk and Alan Arkin; "Main Event," starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal; and "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure," starring Michael Caine, Sally Field and Telly Savalas; JULY: "No Knife," starring Gene Wilder; AUGUST: "The Wanderers" (no information given).

SEPTEMBER: "The Great Santini," starring Robert Duvall and Blythe Danner; and "Heartbeat," starring Nick Nolte and Sissy Spacek. OCTOBER: "Time After Time," starring Malcolm McDowell and Mary Steenburgen. NOVEMBER: "Just Tell Me What You Want," starring Ali MacGraw and Mynona Loy; and "Promises In The Dark," starring Marsha Mason and Ned Beatty. DECEMBER: "The Shining," a Stanley Kubrick production starring Jack Nicholson and Shelley Duvall; and "The Day The World Ended," starring Paul Newman.

George Bannan, with United Artists Pictures, was also kind enough to grant The A-J an advance peek at future UA product. Not all the release dates were known, however. Here are some of the UA films listed:

Woody Allen's "Manhattan," co-starring Diane Keaton and slated for release in the spring. Carroll Ballard's "The Black Stallion," starring Mickey Rooney and Teri Garr and slated for February release. Gordon Willis' "Corky," with principal photography to begin in February. Richard Lester's "Cuba," starring Sean Connery and now before the cameras. "Dogs Of War," based on the Frederick Forsyth novel — no director has been signed yet, the screenplay is now being written and photography is slated for mid-1979.

"Eye Of The Needle," with Steve Friedman producing the film treatment of Ken Follett's novel. Michael Crichton's "The Great Train Robbery," starring Sean Connery and Donald Sutherland and slated for early 1979 release. Milos Forman's "Hair," to be released in February. Michael Cimino's "Johnson County War," to begin filming next week with Kris Kristofferson in starring role. Jonathan Demme's "Last Embrace," to be released in April with Roy Scheider featured.

Lewis Gilbert's "Moonraker," the new James Bond flick slated for summer release. Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull," to star Robert DeNiro and begin filming in February in New York City. Sylvester Stallone's "Rocky II," already before the cameras. Peter Fonda's "Wanda Nevada," starring Fonda and Brooke Shields and slated for spring release. And John Schlesinger's "Yanks," now in the editing stage.

Future MGM releases will include James Caan's directorial debut titled "Hide In Plain Sight" and the Franco Zeffirelli remake of "The Champ," the latter picture starring Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway and Ricky Schroeder. Also the all-star film "The Big Red One," a war flick directed in Tel Aviv and Ireland by Sam Fuller.

There's a lot more we haven't mentioned, like American International's big spring film version of "The Amityville Horror." But just rest assured we're not hurting for exciting product in 1979.

Let me just close by saying thanks to everyone who called or wrote me in 1978 with gripes, compliments, story ideas. Feedback of any type is important to me. Thanks also to the many publicists, in Lubbock and around the country, for all the cooperation in 1978. It's all helped to improve The A-J's entertainment coverage in Lubbock.

And the biggest thanks of all to those of you who look for this column each Sunday. Whether we've agreed on all the issues and all the entertainment projects or not, this column and this section would be worthless without you, the readers.

Best of luck in '79. Stay with us.

Guiness carries out the job and, after a crash training course, he becomes the agency's top hit man, dispatching agents from "the other side" with style.

Then one day, Guiness mistakenly kills the wife of a Soviet agent he had been sent after. Following a prearranged plan he goes underground and finally surfaces in California where he acquires a wife and a job as a college English instructor.

It's a nice sedentary life until one day his wife is found dead. It turns out the killer was Mishka Vlasov, the Russian agent whose wife Guiness had done away with. Having evaded the score, Vlasov challenges Guiness to a duel.

The climax comes as the two finally meet and Guiness tells Vlasov that both really were responsible for the deaths of their own wives and that marriage was not meant for anyone in their line of work.

The theme of the book is that intelligence networks the world over are pretty much the same, and the lives of their own agents mean little to the brass, except for the time and money it takes to train a replacement.

— TOM HOGE, AP

SAUL STEINBERG. Text by Harold Rosenberg. Knopf. \$25.

Saul Steinberg is a blessing in many disguises — a wizard with a pen and brush, a philosopher who "cartooned" his way into contemporary consciousness, a craftsman with the elegance of a poet. Above all, he is an artist of distinguished vision and remarkable style.

This collection of his work is a welcome chronicle. It spans several decades and includes Steinberg's famous and lesser known works. Among them are his cartoons, drawings and paintings, his cover illustrations for New Yorker magazine, and his 1970s three-dimensional constructions.

Harold Rosenberg, art critic for the New Yorker, has written an extensive critical commentary. There is also an interesting pictorial journal of Steinberg's life and work with personal notations by the artist.

Many of the symbols or "tools" that underscore much of Steinberg's work, and with which he so carefully toys and tools, are products of his childhood. The son of a printer, Steinberg grew up in Bucharest, playing with the same rubber stamps, type fonts, script and punctuation marks that have become his signature.

The young Steinberg studied architecture in Milan and was a commercial artist and cartoonist there. Being Jewish, he left Europe during World War II and came to America to become a U.S. citizen. His imagery reflects his world travels and he exhibits a cosmopolitan sensibility and sophistication.

Now 64, Steinberg is very much a man

of this century, acutely tuned to the speeding of time and the existential qualms of man. He probes and portrays the dilemmas of existence, juxtaposing fact and fiction, exploring and inventing mental landscapes.

His power lies in his technique and his manipulation of style. Steinberg skims the historical genres of art, effectively juggling symbols and values, line and form, confronting old clichés while daringly producing new ones.

His compassion and graceful wit sometimes mask his seriousness, but Saul Steinberg charms us into his particular dialogues with the unknown.

— SANDRA J. LUDWIG, UPI

THE ROMMEL PLOT. By John Tarrant. Lippincott. 250 Pages. \$8.95.

"The Rommel Plot" probably would be more absorbing reading for thriller buffs if it had been published a few years earlier.

It's not a bad novel — although its convoluted plot tends to lose the reader at times — but it does cover much the same sort of ground that was tracked over earlier and with more interest in "The Day Of The Jackal" and "The Eagle Has Landed."

As in those two earlier novels, a major — and real — figure is marked for assassination. In this case, it is Nazi Germany's Field Marshal Rommel.

The book opens shortly after the Allies have successfully invaded France. Germany, however, is still fighting back and helping direct the defense is Rommel. Hidden behind the German lines is a British agent named Holbrook. Holbrook's job is to relay information to intelligence headquarters in Britain, but when he comes across information which indicates Rommel would be vulnerable to assassination, Holbrook decides to kill the brilliant soldier and thus shorten the war.

But Allied intelligence doesn't want Rommel killed. They know of a plot among German officers to kill Hitler and then have Rommel negotiate a German surrender. Unfortunately, they have lost contact with Holbrook and can't pull him back from his assassination mission.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

MY NAME IS MILLION. By W.S. Kuniczak. Doubleday. \$12.95.

Former baseball star Stan Musial is a Polish-American. So is actress Gloria Swanson. So was Carole Landis. So is Charles Bronson and so is Loretta Swit of television's "MA-S-H."

Atomic mathematician Stan Ulam came from Poland. Boxer Stanley Ketchel was Polish-American. George Washington's cavalry and artillery aides were Polish and the first expert industry in America, glassmakers of the Jamestown colony, were Polish.

This tall, thin book tells of the contributions made to America by its immigrants from Poland. It is full of now-you-know facts and some convincing if emotional commentary by author Kuniczak, whose previous two books were best-selling novels.

The celebration of Polish-Americans should please Polish-Americans, a marvelously close minority. But the facts of the book should interest all Americans.

Gone, thank God, are such days as the Civil War when the U.S. Senate twice passed over for promotion Brig. Gen. Wladimir Krzyzanowski because no one in the chamber could pronounce the name of this hero of Gettysburg and other battles.

It is probable that today all senators can pronounce the name of Zbigniew Brzezinski. President Carter's national security affairs adviser, especially Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, the first Polish-American to be elected governor and senator.

— RICHARD H. GROWALD, UPI

Kerkel Signs Recording Pact

MACON, Ga. (Special) — Don Schmitz, vice president and general manager of Capricorn Records, has announced the signing of guitarist-songwriter Tim Krekel to a long-term recording contract.

A native of Louisville, Kentucky, Krekel spent the last year as lead guitarist for Jimmy Buffett's band, The Coral Reefs. As a songwriter, Tim has had his tunes recorded by Buffett, Jerry Reed, B.J. Thomas, and Rick Nelson, among others.

Tim Krekel has just completed his debut Capricorn album, "Crazy Me," which was produced by Tony Brown. "Crazy Me" features guest appearances by Coral Reefer bandmembers "Fingers" Taylor on harmonica, and Jay Spell on keyboards. The album is scheduled for release in January, 1979.

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND

THE CURRENT HIT COMEDY

"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

HELD OVER

JAN. 4, 5, & 6

OPEN JAN. 11TH

"BUTTERFLIES OR FREE"

MAKE RESERVATIONS

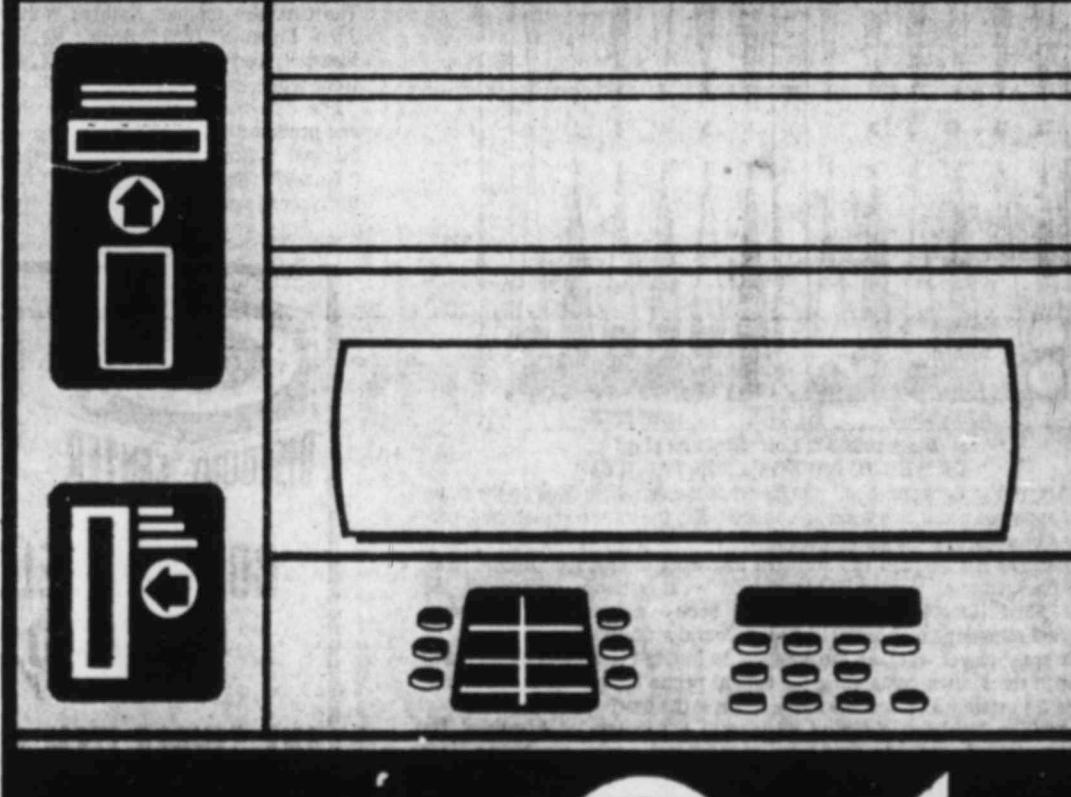
792-4353



2 1/4 miles west of Loop
289 on Brownfield Hwy.

Most Lubbock banks will be closed on Monday, January 1, 1979.

This announcement paid for by Plains National Bank's Teller 24 which, of course, will not be.



TELLER 24

your passport to 24-hour banking

Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

When you need cash on New Year's day come to Teller 24. When you need a bank, come to Plains National.

PLAINS NATIONAL BANK

50th & University / Lubbock, Texas 79413 / Member FDIC

12-21

**HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:****Glad You Asked That!**

Q: How serious is the Joyce DeWitt-John Travolta affair? Wasn't she once married to TV comedian George DeWitt? — Mrs. T. Knox, San Pedro, Cal.

A: No. Joyce was never the bride of the witty George. And though she's been linked with Travolta, the star of TV's top-rated "Three's Company" has never even met him. Her real roommate is TV actor Ray Buktenica. "He's my honey," she proclaims. "Success means nothing unless you can share it with someone you love."

Q: What did Margaret Mead have to say about the way we raise our teenagers? — Mrs. M. Rich, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: "We don't want our children to write poetry or go to the stars," said the late anthropologist. "We just want them to go steady, get married and have four children!"

Q: What's the difference between a street prostitute and a call girl? Aren't they both selling the same service? — T.J.O., Baltimore.

A: Yes. But call girls are less public and more selective of clients, thus in less danger of arrest. "We don't have the time, energy or manpower to go after the call girl," explains the officer in command of the Manhattan Prostitution Control Unit. "And we don't see it or hear about it because apparently everybody's satisfied."

Q: We've heard so much about how pro football players prepare themselves to play at their best. I was wondering how O.J. Simpson psyches himself up on the day of an important game. — Al Sutter, Philadelphia.

A: Reveals the San Francisco superstar 49er: "On the day of the game, I never eat. Not eating makes me hyper, more alert. I react to everything. I notice everything. And I get a little mean!"

Q: When Jose Ferrer and Rosemary Clooney were married, how many children did they have? — Mr. and Mrs. Pat T., Denver.

A: Five. Which reminds us of the time Ferrer met with an advertising director who'd flown in from the coast to discuss a TV show Jose would star in. Apologizing

for the absence of his wife, he explained she was upstairs caring for their five children. "What ages?" asked the admiral. "Five, four, three, two and one," smiled Ferrer. "Say," commented the executive. "I hope I'm not keeping you."

Q: Having recently seen "Holocaust," I'm curious. If Adolf Hitler had been captured alive, do you think he would have been tried as a war criminal? — L. Levine, Miami.

A: A fascinating fictional account of such a trial has just been written by Philippe van Rijndt. It will probably wind up as a TV movie.

Q: Does David Cassidy have to take pills to get to sleep at night? — Caroline C. New Haven, Conn.

A: Though Cassidy, the 28-year-old idol of the teenagers, has suffered from insomnia since he was a child, he won't take pills because he doesn't believe in them.

Q: We'll be visiting Paris and we hear there's a cemetery there where many famous people are buried. We'd like to see it, and we were wondering who's buried there. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cardon, Jersey City, N.J.

A: Pere-Lachaise (a colorful and dramatic hillside cemetery east of Paris) is the last resting place of such names as Sarah Bernhardt, Edith Piaf, Rafael Trujillo, Alice B. Toklas, Gertrude Stein, Balzac, Oscar Wilde, Rodin and countless others. A popular site for tourists, one of the attractions is the statue as far as the eye can see — marking the gravesites of these and other famous people.

Q: Did you ever make a New Year's resolution you kept? — Lenore Holmes, Columbus, Ohio.

A: Yes. Not to make any more resolutions!

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Work Progresses On 'Rich Kids'

NEW YORK (Special) — "Rich Kids," a contemporary story about the impact of their parents' divorce in two 12-year-olds (a boy and a girl), this week completed principal photography in New York.

Robert Altman is the executive producer and Robert M. Young directed the Lion's Gate Films Production to be released by United Artists.

"Rich Kids" introduces Trini Alvarado and Jeremy Levy as the two youngsters. The cast also toplines Kathryn Walker, John Lithgow, David Selby, Roberta Maxwell, Terry Kiser and Paul Dooley. Irene Worth has a cameo role.

The film was written by Judith Ross and produced by George W. George and Michael Houseman. Ralph Bode ("Rocky," "Saturday Night Fever") was the cinematographer.

Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM

BY L. Loshinsky, USSR
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below

SHORTCUT FROM MOSCOW, 1927
WHITE: K. Vilgodunkov
BLACK: V. Esrenov
G10



1 P-Q4
2 P-QB4
3 N-QB3
4 P-K4
5 P-K5
6 Q-N4
7 N-N
8 QxKP
9 B-Q2
10 KxB
11 N-B3
12 K-K3
13 P-Q5
14 PxP
15 K-B4
16 Q-K2
17 K-K4
18 KxB
19 Resigns

NOTE FROM NALEIGU

In the Polish resort town of Naleigau, a recent chess tournament ended in a victory for Alexander Sacharov of Russia, and Mikhail Knezevich of Poland, both scoring ten points out of 15. Ken Commons, USA, tied for third place with three other players, with nine points each. Here's a game from this event.

WHITE: N. Mirdje, Yugoslavia

BLACK: Sacharov
1 P-K3
2 N-KB3
3 B-N5
4 N-N
5 B-B3
6 R-K1
7 P-B3
8 P-KR3
9 P-K3
10 P-K4
11 P-B3
12 P-KR3
13 N-N3(b)
14 PxP
15 N-R2
16 NxP
17 B-B4
18 PxP(d)
19 NxN

WHITE: N. Ajanski
BLACK: Dotschev
1 P-K3
2 P-Q3
3 N-Q2
4 N-B3
5 P-KN3
6 P-K5
7 B-N2
8 Q-Q
9 R-K1
10 Q-K2
11 P-B3
12 P-KR3
13 N-N3(b)
14 PxP
15 N-R2
16 NxP
17 B-B4
18 PxP(d)
19 NxN

P-K3
P-Q3
P-Q4
N-KB3
P-QN3
B-N2
N3-Q2
P-QB4
N-QB3
Q-B2
B-K2
P-KN3(a)
P-KR4
P-N5
PxP
QxP(c)
Q-R4
P-Q5
NxP
Q-R8ch

20 Resigns (e)

(a) Attacks the strategic pawn on K4, and does not care for castling right now. White should have played 11 N-B1 first.
(b) Might have considered 13 P-KN4 here.

(c) If he exchanges Queens, White does not regain his pawn.
(d) Loses quickly 18 P-B3 was needed.
(e) 20 BxQ, RxP mates. Fine finish.

The solution to the problem above is:

1 R-Q6, QxR; 2 N-K6 d.ch. and mate; or
1... K-K2; 2 PxN equais N mate; etc.

School Menus**LUNCH MENUS**

MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
Holiday

WEDNESDAY
Chicken 'n Dumplings

Blackeyed Peas

Hot Rolls-Butter

Fruit Cup

Milk

THURSDAY
BBQ German Sausage

Whole Kernel Corn

Celery Sticks

Hot Rolls-Butter

Spice Cake

Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburger on Bun

Pickles-Mustard

French Fries

Green Beans

Jello with Topping

Milk

SECONDARY MENUS
1. Chef Salad; Crackers; Drink; Desert

2. Pizza*

3. Hamburger*

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken; Bread*

THURSDAY
Batter Fried Fish; Cheese Fritter*

FRIDAY
Frito Pie; Bread*

*Combos 2 and 3 and the Daily Choice Combos include drink, dessert and choice of two of these, French Fries, Vegetable, Tossed Salad

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY
Holiday

TUESDAY
Holiday

WEDNESDAY
Peach Slices

Cinnamon Graham Crackers

Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice

Ind. Cereal-Sugar Pops

Buttered Toast-Jelly

Milk

FRIDAY
Grapefruit Sections

Buttered Toast-Jelly

Milk

COUPON BELOW GETS YOU 25% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM SUN. ONLY, DEC. 31ST

CLIP & SAVE

COUPON BELOW GETS YOU 25% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM SUN. ONLY, DEC. 31ST

CLIP & SAVE

This Coupon Good for 25% OFF Any Single Item at Gibson's (GUNS, PRESCRIPTIONS AND CURRENT ADVERTISED ITEMS EXCLUDED) Sunday, Dec. 31st. (ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE)

To be filled in by checker:

Name of item _____

Regular Price _____

1 4 OFF _____

Sale Price to Customer _____

Customer's Name _____

Address _____

USE COUPON TODAY TO SAVE ON ...

TIRES **STEREOS** **BABY CRIBS,**
BATTERIES **TV'S** **MATTRESSES**
VACUUM CLEANERS **GARDEN TILLERS** **ANY OTHER SINGLE ITEM EXCEPT**
COFFEE MAKERS **GARAGE** **GENERIC PRESCRIPTIONS AND**
CAMERAS **WATCHES** **CURRENT ADVERTISED ITEMS**

50TH ST. & OPEN 10 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

COUPON OFFER GOOD SUNDAY DEC. 31ST

No T-800

Walkie Talkie

6 channel, 5 watt FET, IC battery saver circuitry. Full 100% modulation, AGC, noise limiter, variable squelch, separate mic & speaker.

REG. 49.97

25.00

RAY-O-VAC TRANSISTOR BATTERY

#1604-1 REG. 59c

39c

BOYS COATS CORDROY ACRYLIC PILE

12.99

KNEEHOLE DESK #4832

39.99

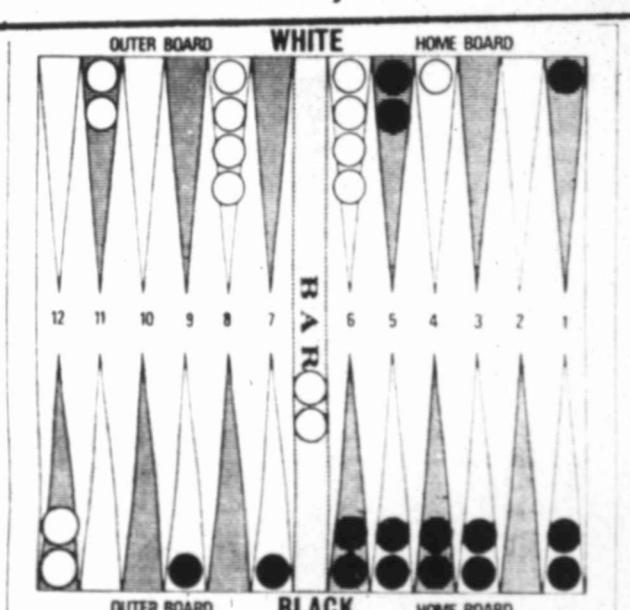
REG. 34.99

12.31

© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM
Paul Maguire's "Backgammon" was hailed as the definitive book on the game when it appeared about two years ago. Indeed, it is the most complete and, perhaps, the best book on the game there is.

Now Maguire has adapted and abridged that work to produce "An Introduction to Backgammon: A Step-By-Step Guide" (Times Books, hardbound, 154 pages, \$7.95). It is more than just a beginners' book — every inexperienced player will find something of value in its pages. Consider this position.

The average player will take great delight in hitting the White blot on the 4-point with the 3, then completing the 5-point prime by making the bar-point with the 2. Certainly a reasonable move, but is it the best?

The position highlights a typical mistake of the inexperienced player. He tends to go for too much of a good thing.

Black does not need to send a third White man to the bar and to build a five-point prime to win a gammon. What he should do is concentrate on closing his board. To do this, he needs at least one more builder to bear on the 2-point.

To accomplish this, Black should use the 3 to bring his man on the 9-point to the 6-point. Now that man as well as the man on the bar-point bear on the 2-point. For the 2, Black should activate another man, by splitting from the White 5-point to the bar point.

That leaves blots all over the place, but Black should not worry about that. As long as White has two men on the bar, Black's blots are safe — only a 2-2 (a 35-to-1 chance) will give White any play.

If Black succeeds in closing his board, the gammon is virtually assured. Besides the two men on the bar, White still has to bring in too many men to be able to get a man off before Black has won the game.

Your Daily**HOROSCOPE**

Couple Has To Work In City To Keep Farm Going

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
CLIMAX, Mich. (UPI) — Jan Van Middlesworth is a farm wife who bristles when anyone tries to make a distinction between rural residents and city folks. Most farmers, she says, have been forced to rely on cities as well.

"In order for us to farm, we have to work in town," she said. "We are mainly crop farmers. We'd have to farm better than 1,000 acres to be able to live off an income from the farm."

Mrs. Van Middlesworth works as a bank teller in nearby Kalamazoo. Her husband Peter, 45, is a cereal researcher in Battle Creek for General Foods. In addition to those jobs, they have the burden of their 610-acre farm on the western edge of Calhoun County.

"Right now," she said, "the farm makes the payment on the ground and equipment and the taxes. The money we have for food comes from our income in town."

But Mrs. Van Middlesworth, one of 70 women with the Michigan Farm Bureau's speakers bureau, quickly added that almost no amount of urban richness could draw her away from the land.

"There's something about a farmer," she said. "In the spring of the year they have to go out and turn that soil. Maybe it's the feeling of independence."

Mrs. Van Middlesworth, 40, and her speakers bureau partner, Nellie Lou Vosburg, 43, spread the word of farm life and problems farmers face to folks in cities like Kalamazoo.

She said one of the farmers' biggest worries is financing. The uncertainty of crops makes bankers reluctant to lend money.

"They really consider a farmer a high risk. If a bank has a choice between a farm loan and a commercial loan, they might back off. They don't have to worry as much about a commercial loan."

Without backing, it has become impossible for young people to get started on a farm.

"Our son is thinking about going to hog farming. He's been having people come in to quote prices on a confinement operation. They're saying \$180,000 to \$200,000."

"A young fellow cannot get started without being backed by his father or grandfather. One tractor costs more than \$35,000."

Mrs. Van Middlesworth illustrates the farmers' side of the story with a slide presentation. The slides and the scripts are full of facts that even many farmers may not know.

"Did you know, for example, we are losing 120,000 acres of land to non-farm use each year and that 70,000 of those acres are good agricultural land?" she said. "And food prices have gone up 74 percent in the past 25 years, yet the farmers' selling prices have gone up only 16 percent."

Mrs. Van Middlesworth said USDA figures indicate Americans now only spend 17 percent of their salary on food, down from 20 percent in 1960.



50th AND AVE.H
OPEN SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9 PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

50th AND SLIDE RD.
CLOSED SATURDAY
OPEN SUNDAY 10 AM TO 7 PM

BOTH STORES OPEN
DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 AM TO 9 PM

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU
WED. JAN. 3

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

VISA



BOYS
RANCH STYLE
JACKET
SAVE \$4.00
REG. \$19.97

\$15.97

BOYS
SWEAT SHIRT
LONG SLEEVE
REG.
\$2.99

\$1.88



Men's Hooded
Sweatshirt

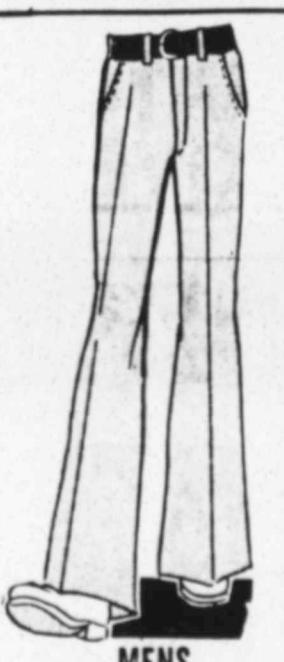
50% cresent acrylic/50% cotton.
Zip front, drawstring hood.

REG. **\$5.97**

\$8.97

MENS DRESS
SHIRT
LONG SLEEVE
REG. 8.97

\$6.88



MENS
DRESS SLACKS
100% POLYESTER
REG. 10.97

\$7.88



Dickies
BOYS & JR. BOYS
DICKEY TWILL

REG. 5.97
REG. 6.97

\$4.88

\$5.88



DEL MONTE
CREAMSTYLE
CORN 17 OZ.
WHOLE NEW
POTATOES 16 OZ.
3/89c



KRAFT
SQUEEZE BOTTLE
MARGARINE
16 OZ. **63c**



CARNATION
COFFEE MATE
16 OZ. **\$1.19**



KRAFT
MACARONI & CHEESE
DINNER
14.5 OZ. **57c**



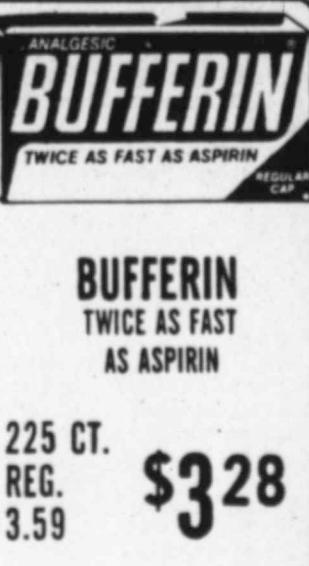
GIBSON
MOUTHWASH
32 OZ.
REG. \$1.09
88c



GIBSON
SHAMPOO
16 OZ.
REG. 73c
39c



POLIDENT
TABLETS
84 CTN
REG. 1.99
\$1.69



BUFFERIN
TWICE AS FAST
AS ASPIRIN
225 CT.
REG. 3.59
\$3.28



BOUNCE
60 CT.
REG. 3.09
\$2.25



PUREX BLEACH
1/2 GAL.
REG. 62c
2/100



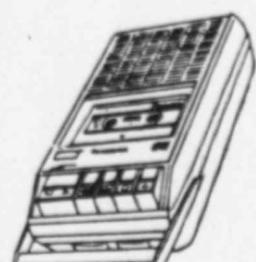
GIBSON'S
PHARMACY
50TH ST AND AVE. H
747-3354
50TH AND SLIDE RD.
792-2713

FREE DELIVERY WITH PRESCRIPTION OF \$2.50 OR MORE

BAUSCH & LOMB SOFT LENS PRODUCTS
LENS LUBRICANT 1/2 OZ.
DAILY CLEANER 1 1/2 OZ.
SALINE SOLUTION 8 OZ.

\$1.93
\$1.93
\$1.63

No. RO-2309



Panasonic
Cassette
Recorder

Monaural cassette recorder features AC/battery operation and digital tape counter.

REG. 36.88

31.88

MEMOREX 90

BLANK 8 TR. TAPES

2 PK.

90 MIN.

REG. 4.99

\$3.99

PANASONIC

AM FM CLOCK RADIO

#100

REG. 44.99

\$39.88

REG. 44.99

ADORN

FIRM & FREE

NON AEROSOL

4 OZ.

REG. 1.54

89c

Colgate

TOOTHPASTE

7 OZ.

REG. 1.09

\$1.06

Zest

BAR SOAP

7 OZ.

REG. .49c

.49c



KODAK
EKTRALITE
CAMERA
BUILT IN FLASH

REG. 34.99
\$29.99

MEMOREX

BLANK CASSETTE

TAPES

3 PKG.

REG. 90 ML.

6.44

\$5.44

SS

ch. and mate, or
V mate, etc.

ool
us

ge
n
g
MENU
ers, Drink, De-
DAY
AY
e Fritter*
Y
the Daily Choice
dessert and choice
Fries, Vegetable,
MENUS
y
AY
y
DAY
ices
Crackers
DAY
uice
ugar Pops
ast-Jelly
IV
ections
ast-Jelly

5
PE
5.99
5
PE
5.99
3-Qt.
e
erie
meal for 2 in
time is 10 min.
meals. With 64-
recipe book.
29.99
TACK
7.99
DESK
39.99
12-31

GARRISON • SPRINGWALL

FURNITURE SHOWCASE

3117 AVE. H

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

STOREDEVILLE • DEVILLE

SHOP
TODAY!SHOP
TODAY!

FINAL! CLOSE OUT SALE

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M. DAILY 10 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

ALL NEW
**FULL SIZE
MATTRESSES**

\$45.

LARGE DELUXE
RECLINERS

\$99.

1-ONLY
BUNK BED
SET

\$99.

LIVING ROOM
TABLES

\$49. ea.

MATTRESS
AND
FOUNDATIONS

SET **\$99.**

1-ONLY
ALL NEW
SOFA

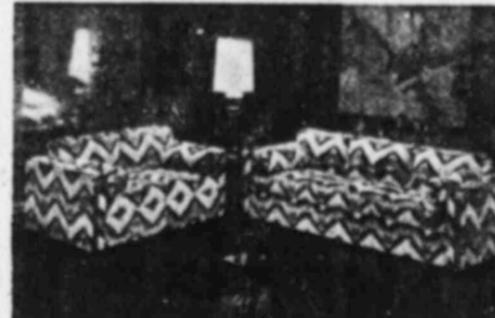
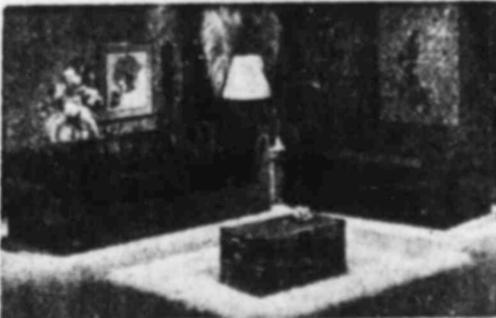
\$99.

SOFA AND
MATCHING
LOVESEAT

\$299.

CORNERUNITS
HERCULON
COVERS

COMPLETE
\$199.



NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

WELCOME
NEWLYWEDS

OPEN
NEW YEARS
DAY

FAMOUS
BRANDS
TO BE SOLD
ON THE DOLLAR!

OPEN
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
COST AND PROFIT HAVE
BEEN FORGOTTEN

OPEN
NEW YEARS
DAY

WELCOME
DEALERS!

- LIVING ROOM ● BEDROOM
- DINING ROOM
- RECLINERS
- LAMPS
- ACCESSORIES

WHY
PAY
RETAIL?

DON'T MISS IT!

BUY IN THE CRATE AND SAVE

BRING YOUR TRUCKS OR TRAILERS AND SAVE MORE

FURNITURE SHOWCASE

3117 AVE. H
LUBBOCK, TEXAS