



Gasoline Shipments Slashed By Shell

NEW YORK (AP) — Shell Oil Co., the nation's largest marketer of gasoline, today began reducing by one-quarter the amount of all grades of gasoline shipped to dealers. The company said the pinch might last through "the end of December or the early part of January."

Shell spokesman Norman Altstedter said the company has shipped dealers covers for their gasoline pumps that state: "Temporarily Closed."

Under the new program, Shell stations will receive 75 percent of their December 1977 shipments, or 75 percent of a figure based on December 1972 volume, if that figure is greater.

(Local Shell Oil Co. dealers don't foresee any shortages in Lubbock because of the company's reduction of the amount of all grades of gasoline shipped to dealers.

(J.C. Godard, manager of a Lubbock Shell station, said there should be no problems here. "So far as I know, it's going to be all right here. I have heard that most of these problems exist in the Eastern states," he said.

(Other local dealers hadn't even heard of the reduction. "We haven't had any trouble, and our supplies of gasoline look good," said manager Odell Andrews. Another manager, Walter Bumpass, agreed

and added, "we have an adequate supply on hand, and I foresee no problems in the future.")

According to the American Petroleum Institute, the nation's gasoline supplies as of Nov. 24 totaled 9.1 billion gallons, 13 percent below what was on hand at this time last year, although production had risen 5 percent in the week.

Shell attributed the shortage in part to a "dramatic increase in demand." It also blamed the shortage on maintenance shutdowns at two refineries, which have cut Shell's unleaded gasoline output by 15 percent.

Typically, driving falls off after Labor

Day as vacations end and as winter weather begins to discourage travel plans. But this year, "demand for Shell gasoline has not only failed to taper off, but has actually increased to record levels," said Altstedter.

"Demand has just exceeded supply," he said. "We're even buying" gasoline from other suppliers.

Shell, the first major oil company to announce such a nationwide plan, began cutting back on shipments of unleaded gasoline to dealers in the Northeast earlier this month. Several other large oil companies have said they also have been affected by the gasoline crunch.

Maurice Granville, chairman of Texaco Inc., said Thursday his company's gasoline supplies are "extremely tight nationally."

"Inventories are low for all gasoline," Granville told a Chicago news conference. "The problem is that demand in various regions is somewhat higher than anticipated."

In addition, Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Company of Indiana (Amoco) also have encountered shortages, especially of the unleaded gasoline required for most new cars.

The supply problem has led to price increases in some areas, and the Federal

Trade Commission is investigating charges that Shell is giving unleaded gasoline only to the dealers who buy a certain amount of leaded fuel. The company has denied the allegations.

While Shell is cutting back supplies, it also is reducing all wholesale gasoline prices by one-half cent a gallon. The wholesale price changes may be passed on at the pump if the dealer chooses, although industry sources said price-cutting would be extremely unlikely while gasoline is in short supply.

Ironically, the gasoline shortage comes amid increases in U.S. oil supplies from Alaska.

Turbulent Weather Hits U.S.

A-J News Services

Tornadoes in Dixie, winter storm watches in the Rockies and high winds in the desert Southwest provided a weird variety of weather across the nation on the first day of December.

South Plains residents received the bad news that the winter storm now developing over the Rockies may bring an end to the area's respite from dismal weather, with a cold front expected to push across the area this weekend and trigger scattered showers Sunday.

Even football fans shared in the gloomy outlook, as weathermen forecast mostly cloudy skies and chill temperatures for the Texas Tech-Arkansas football game Saturday afternoon at Fayetteville. There will be a chance of rain during the contest, with temperatures in the upper 40s.

Meanwhile, forecasters say, Lubbock and South Plains residents should make the best of sunny, if blustery, weather.

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies and temperatures in the upper 60s this afternoon, dropping to the mid-50s Saturday. The low tonight should be in the mid-30s.

Blustery southwesterly winds of 15 to 25 mph were expected this afternoon, prompting wind warnings for area lakes. However, weathermen said the breezes should diminish to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Drying conditions of good to excellent were expected to help along the area cotton harvest today and Saturday.

However, the extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday partly cloudy and cold with scattered showers on Sunday. Clearing skies and a warming trend are predicted for Monday and Tuesday.

Highs in the 50s are predicted for Sunday, warming into the 60s by Tuesday. Lows in the 30s are expected Sunday.

Elsewhere in the state, clear to partly cloudy skies dominated the weather picture today following a morning of dense fog over South and Southeast Texas.

Fog reduced visibility to near zero at Alice and Brownsville during the pre-dawn hours and dense fog was also reported in the Southeast Texas. Before day-break, the fog spread northward as far as Tyler.

Early morning extremes from reporting stations ranged from 30 at Dalhart to 59 at Galveston.

Lubbock's low this morning was 37 degrees.

In New Mexico, forecasts call for partly cloudy and warmer weather today. Increasing cloudiness is expected Saturday with scattered mountain snow showers and a few rain showers in lower elevations.



AT THE HELM — Texas Tech's freshman quarterback Ron Reeves is just kidding around in the cockpit of the Texas International jet that took the Raiders to Fayetteville, Ark., this morning. But he'll be in the pilot's seat for real Saturday afternoon when Tech takes on the Razorbacks in what could be a crucial Southwest Conference tussle. Saddle Tramps and other fans gathered at Lubbock International Airport this morning to give the Raiders a big sendoff. (Staff Photo)

Moslem Calls For Uprising Against Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, guiding light of the anti-shah opposition, called on Iranians today to spill "torrents of blood" and "overthrow the tyrant" during Moslem mourning rites that begin Saturday.

Khomeini's letter from Paris, where he is living in exile, was distributed in Tehran a day before the traditional mourning ceremony that culminates with public self-flogging.

Khomeini's letter to Shiite Moslem followers declared, "Torrents of blood will be spilt on Ashura" — the tenth day of mourning when Shiite Moslems plan to observe the traditional beating ceremonies despite the military's ban on such activities.

"Blood will triumph over the sword," Khomeini's letter said. His strong tone caused dismay among Iran's foreign community, fearful of the dreaded rites during the coming 10 days.

Khomeini also ordered followers to prepare a list of all "benchmen" of the shah's regime so that they could be punished at a proper time for complicity with the government.

His letter said:

"People of Iran, sacrifice your blood to protect Islam and overthrow the tyrant and his parasites! Pay no taxes! The tree of oppression will be cut down!

"These are critical days for Islam: you will be remembered for your sacrifice!"

The letter was distributed as Shiite Moslems began preparations for the mourning period.

At the same time a Beirut newspaper, An Nahar, reported Jordanian King Hussein will travel to Paris to mediate between the shah and Khomeini.

The mourning ceremonies have broad political overtones, since the Shiites have bestowed holy martyrdom on more than 1,000 demonstrators killed in the last year of violence while trying to tumble the shah from power.

Despite the military's ban of all ceremonies of mourning over the weekend, Moslems planned to go ahead with their traditional rites.

A government announcement prohibited public self-flagellation — traditional among Moslems — and indoor mourning except with prior permission. It was the second such ban clamped on Iranians in 25 years.

The government argued that certain elements were misusing religious gatherings for political ends — most notably overthrow of the shah, though this was not mentioned in the official decree.

Iran's powerful Shiite clergy reacted to the ban with a collective shrug. "We don't need permission for practicing religion," one clergyman commented.

The mounting tension between the government and the Shiites caused fears of an imminent showdown. Tehran residents hoarded food, gasoline and heating fuel and braced for the start of the ceremony Saturday.

The self-flagellation rites begin 10 days later.

There was speculation the shah would seek to head off any new confrontation between the well-armed military and the masses by working out a political settlement with the opposition.

Ayatollah Khomeini, in exile for more than 15 years and now based in Paris, wants the Iranian constitution destroyed, the shah removed and an "Islamic government" substituted for everything else demanded by other opposition groups.

Politicians said they had pleaded for free religious gatherings.

Goodfellows Get Pleas For Help

"Dear Sir" the letter to Chief Goodfellow began...

"I am sending in this coupon for the benefit of this little boy and his mother. Even though there is only this one child, I feel they need your help. The father is dead and the child and mother live on a small Social Security check for the child, and the wages mother makes on housecleaning a day or two a week for other people."

The letter went on to relate that the mother does not receive a welfare check or food stamps and that she is a diabetic. The letter writer also said that she and the little family are of different races, but that she thought the family deserved the Christmas package help for the child.

From mailed-in coupons, listing needy boys and girls in Lubbock, Chief Goodfellow and his helpers will check this family and others to make sure no child in Lubbock goes without Christmas this year.

The Goodfellow program benefits boys and girls under 14 years of age who live within the city limits of Lubbock.

A child, parent, or interested person may fill out the coupon in today's edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and mail it to Chief Goodfellow, care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

In order to finance giving Christmas morning packages to this little boy and other needy children in the city, Goodfellows depend on contributions from the citizens of Lubbock to finance the project.

And they also depend on Lubbock citizens to help deliver the packages Christmas morning for children waiting, their noses pressed against window panes, to see if Santa Claus will find them this year.

Contributions, persons wishing to volunteer to deliver packages Christmas morning, and filled out coupons may be mailed to the above address for Chief Goodfellow.

The coupon in today's edition is on Page 1, Sec. B.



Med School Seeks Enrollment Boost

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Tech medical school officials told the university's Board of Regents this morning they are optimistic that the medical school will be allowed to increase the size of its freshman class by 100 percent by 1980.

Dr. George Tyner, dean of the school of medicine, told board members he has had two recent discussions with the secretary of the Liaison Committee on Medical Education (LCME) and that the committee is extremely satisfied with reports on the school's progress.

Tyner said Dr. James Schofield, LCME secretary, agrees it would be appropriate for Tech to accelerate its freshman enrollment to 100 students next year and to 120 by 1980.

The school's current schedule calls for 60 students to be admitted next year and 80 in 1980.

A six-person team from the LCME is due to inspect the Lubbock medical school campus, plus its regional health centers in Amarillo and El Paso, in January. According to Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president of the Health Sciences Centers, the LCME site team will be concentrating on Lubbock and Amarillo.

If the site team is satisfied with the progress the medical school here has made, it will recommend to the American Medical Association and American Association of Medical Colleges that the school not be inspected for another five years.

The medical school, which has been considered in the new and developing stage by the LCME, up to now has been reviewed on an annual basis. Following the January site team visit, officials hope that only the newer regional centers will still be visited for yearly progress reports.

Tyner told the board the Amarillo health center will be ready for students at the junior level by 1981 and that the newest center, in the Permian Basin, is getting ready to accept senior-level medical students.

Bill Parsley, director of Public Affairs for Texas Tech, also told board members a bill has been introduced in the Legislature to officially change the name of the Texas Tech School of Medicine to Texas

Inside Your A-J

BOSTON POPS conductor Arthur Fiedler hospitalized because of exhaustion. See Potpourri column
Page 2, Sec. A

RENEWED OPTIMISM in economy, dollar inspires stock market rally
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FIEDLER

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Cooler Saturday. Lows tonight mid 30s. Highs Saturday mid 50s. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph diminishing tonight.

Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. D

Police Spot Fugitive On Television Show

DAVENPORT, Iowa (UPI) — Police almost had given up hope of finding James Shelton — who escaped from a minimum security facility a year ago — until they spotted him as bachelor No. 1 on the television show "The Dating Game."

Shelton was serving a year's probation for a larceny conviction in a Davenport residential correctional facility. He went to work one day in November 1977 and never returned to the facility.

A former employee of the correctional facility was watching "The Dating Game" in early November and saw Shelton as bachelor No. 1. Using his own name and calling himself a "clothing designer from Chicago," Shelton tried to win a superdate on the show that was taped Sept. 13. He did not win a date, but police are more than interested in meeting him.

Davenport police asked law enforcement agencies across the nation to be on the lookout for Shelton, who has not been spotted since the show was taped.

"I've heard of a lot of ways for people to get caught, but this is the most unique," R.D. Dunkin, director of the correctional facility, said. "It certainly took guts."

"The ironic part was bachelor No. 2 was a probation officer."

Administration Defended By Griffin Bell

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

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

Speaking deliberately in his thick Southern accent at a news conference at the University City Club, Bell said, "I

think it was pretty hard on some people in Washington to have a president from the South, and to have an attorney general from the South was more of a cross than some people could bear."

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

Bell answered questions for a half-hour ending at 9:15 a.m. in the 19th Street club and then went over to the Business Administration Building lecture hall on the Texas Tech University campus to deliver the inaugural Strasburger and Price Lecture Series of the Texas Tech Law School at 10 a.m.

The former Fifth Circuit Court of Ap-

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

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

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

a lawless kind of place. I don't think it is a lawless kind of place."

He was also asked if U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York City made a valid criticism Thursday in Lubbock when she called the Georgians brought into the federal government by Carter "parochial and unsophisticated."

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

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

Bell said Southerners "have been cut

out of the government for 110 years, and it is great to be able to participate."

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

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

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

He probably will step down, he indicated.

See GRIFFIN BELL Page 18

19 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"As long as I have any breath in me I will speak up for what I believe." — Former PRESIDENT NIXON in a speech at Oxford University in England.

Lee Marvin's Trial Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I was like a wife to Lee," says the plaintiff. A case to determine just how how wifely Michelle Triola was to actor Lee Marvin in the six years they lived together is looking for a courtroom.



MARVIN

The trial on Miss Triola's claims to \$1 million in alimony has been delayed because of a clogged court calendar. Attorneys in the case have been given "beepers," portable paging devices, for instant notification when a courtroom becomes available. The case probably will be called close to Christmas, said Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer Thursday.

The case is expected to establish ground rules throughout the nation for divorce without marriage. The couple was never married, and the actor has since married another woman.

The trial involves an oral agreement to share the proceeds of Marvin's career.

Singer Wants To End Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Records doesn't rhyme with Simon.

So contends singer-songwriter Paul Simon who moved Thursday to break his contract with the record company, alleging CBS is trying to destroy his career because he wants to move to Warner Brothers.



SIMON

Simon said his new contract with Warner Brothers does not take effect until he completes a fourth album for CBS.

But, he alleges CBS plans to reject the final album, regardless of its quality, and keep him bound to them.

"CBS intended to destroy Simon's career and reputation and to bury or dump the final album," the singer's counsel charged in papers filed in state Supreme Court in Manhattan.

Kissinger Arrives At The Hague

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has arrived in The Hague from Paris and plans to leave for London on Monday as he continues his European tour.

Kissinger landed here Thursday and met with Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van der Klaauw.

A spokesman for the Dutch foreign ministry said Kissinger spent about an hour discussing the Middle East and the European community with Van der Klaauw.

Fiedler In Stable Condition

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler is resting in stable condition today at Tufts-New England

Medical Center where he was reported suffering from exhaustion.

The 83-year-old, white-haired Fiedler was forced to cancel an appearance Thursday at the lighting of a giant Christmas tree in Boston after he was hospitalized the day before.

"He's doing well," said hospital spokeswoman Joan Mittelman.

Symphony spokesman Peter Gelb said Fiedler still plans to direct the Pops during a nationally televised tribute to him on his 84th birthday Dec. 17. Gelb said Fiedler was expected to start rehearsing the orchestra, composed mostly of members of the Boston Symphony, Dec. 9 for a Christmas-New Year's Eve series of concerts.

Fiedler has conducted the Pops since 1930.

Former First Lady Exercising

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former First Lady Bess Truman is exercising with the aid of a walker as she recuperates at Research Hospital where she was admitted Nov. 20 for treatment of high blood pressure and stomach pains.

Mrs. Truman, 93, walked in her room for a short time Thursday. She has been described as very weak, but in satisfactory condition.

Fill 'Er Up With Moonshine

ATLANTA (AP) — Marjion Daniels fired up moonshine still and brewed some whiskey in plain view of federal revenue men, but they didn't arrest him or dynamite the still. They didn't even chop it up with axes.

Agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had given Daniels permission to make a little home brew in suburban Atlanta Thursday as part of an exhibition by his firm, Gasohol Inc.

Gasohol is gasoline and alcohol blended to form an automobile fuel claimed to improve engine efficiency and mileage.

"We hope this demonstration will show us what proof alcohol we will have to produce to make the gasohol feasible," Daniels said.

Daniels said the company hopes to produce unleaded gasohol auto fuel for about 62 cents a gallon. But he said the price of the product will depend largely upon the cost of the sugar used to make the alcohol, as moonshiners everywhere would agree.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Host Family Organization for international students at Texas Tech University will sponsor a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Basketball: Estacado girls at Coronado girls, 7:30 p.m.; Midland boys at Dunbar boys, 7:30 p.m.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

SATURDAY

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Children's Saturday Film Festival meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.



MOSCONE FUNERAL — Pallbearers carry the casket of George Moscone from St. Mary's Cathedral following funeral mass for the murdered mayor in San Francisco Thursday. Following are family members, California Gov. Jerry Brown, 35 mayors and members of the state legislature. (AP Laser-photo)

Accused Killer's Recollection Of City Hall Visit Not Clear

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A flushed and agitated Dan White, told that George Moscone and Harvey Milk were dead, muttered, "My God, how awful," but told investigators he had "only a hazy recollection" of his City Hall visit minutes before, the Oakland Tribune reported today.

The newspaper, quoting unnamed sources close to the investigation, said the former supervisor told interrogators he "didn't intend to kill George or anybody else... (but) I must have done it because everything adds up."

White had resigned his post, saying the \$9,600 salary wasn't enough, then asked for it back. At the urging of Milk, a city supervisor, and others, Moscone refused to reappoint him. Minutes before Moscone was to announce a successor, he was killed. Milk was shot moments later.

According to the Tribune, White admitted he had been "very upset" when told by a reporter Sunday night that Moscone would not give him back his job. "I thought I could talk George out of it," he was quoted as telling police.

A few miles from the jail cell where White is under 24-hour surveillance, thousands of mute, downcast San Franciscans gathered beneath leaden skies Thursday to say goodbye to their beloved mayor.

Hours later, Milk was remembered in a tumultuous Opera House farewell that resembled the gay rights rallies he had often led in the streets of this now grief-stricken city.

Milk, 47, the first avowed homosexual elected to public office in California, was extremely popular with the city's large

gay population, estimated at one-sixth of the 660,000 residents.

Five speakers peppered their eulogies with ringing calls for homosexual rights and fervent pleas to homosexuals to reveal their sexual identity.

At least 12 times, their calls were interrupted by standing ovations, shouts and prolonged applause. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., acting Mayor Dianne Feinstein, several congressmen and city officials including the police and fire chiefs also rose to their feet.

Other officials attending were Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and California Chief Justice Rose Bird.

"A few years ago none of these people would have been here," one young man said. "Harvey made it possible."

Anne Kronenberg, Milk's City Hall aide, provoked a two-minute emotional ovation when she said, "Harvey knew our time would come and our time is now."

State Sen. Milton Marks asked the slain supervisor's brother, Robert, 51, of Long Island, N.Y., to come on stage and light a candle in Harvey Milk's memory.

Milk wiped away tears. Later, he recalled how moved he was the night of his brother's death when a procession of 25,000 people carried candles to a spontaneous service at City Hall.

"Harvey was trying to tell the world that you're not supposed to hate," Milk said.

Miss Kronenberg and other speakers recalled Milk's humor in what became an upbeat memorial service. Tears were shed, but the crowd of 3,500 was in a festive mood. Miss Kronenberg said it was "just the kind of service Harvey would have wanted."

Earlier Thursday, family and friends buried the city's 37th mayor, a job the 49-year-old Moscone thought was the "best in the world," at Holy Cross Cemetery.

The bells of St. Mary's Cathedral had tolled mournfully as 6,000 citizens, wrenched with grief, gathered inside and outside for the Mass of Christian Burial.

Hundreds of dignitaries, including 35 mayors and state and national legislators, paid their last respects. Brown, escorted by six bodyguards, was among the last to appear.

Gina Moscone, the mayor's wife, was escorted by a uniformed honor guard of state Corrections Department officers. Her husband's body lay in a polished wood casket before the altar.

The Moscone children took part in the solemn Mass: Jennifer, 21, read from the Book of Wisdom; Christopher, 16, read the 23rd Psalm; Jonathan, 14, read from the second letter of Paul to Timothy, and Rebecca, 18, read from the prayer of the faithful, breaking into sobs at the end.

Seagoing mammals can survive under water without breathing for up to 30 minutes.

Autopsies Will Not Change Ford Stand

ELKHART, Ind. (AP) — Belated autopsy reports confirming that two sisters died last August from burns received in a fiery Pinto crash won't change the defense of the Ford Motor Co. against criminal charges in the case, an attorney for the automaker said.

"I don't think it (the autopsy results)

changes the case at all," said Elkhart attorney Richard Steinbronn. "It may have deprived Ford of a defense, but it was never a very significant defense in the first place."

In Detroit, Ford spokesman Chuck Gurnushian said, "We do not believe it would be appropriate to make a comment."

Attorneys for the motor company have filed motions to dismiss the criminal charges, contending the indictment "falls to charge that Ford's conduct was the proximate cause of death."

Elkhart County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino said Thursday that autopsies on Judy Ulrich, 18, and her sister, Lynn, 18, of Osceola, Ind., showed the girls died of burns in the Aug. 10 crash in northern Indiana.

The bodies of the sisters were exhumed earlier this week in order to allow autopsies by Dr. James Benz of Indianapolis and Dr. Robert Stein of Chicago. Cosentino said the remains were reburied Wednesday.

Cosentino said the autopsies had been ordered to "eliminate any question about the cause of death." No autopsy was ordered for the third victim of the accident, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Roanoke, Ill., a cousin, because "it was not necessary if these two confirmed the original findings," Cosentino said.

Ford was indicted by a county grand jury in September on three counts of reckless homicide in the accident on grounds the Pinto was unsafe.

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 HOME DELIVERY
 By The Month
 Morning, Evening, Sunday \$17.50
 Morning & Sunday 4.50
 Evening, Saturday, Sunday 4.50
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 1 Yr., 4 Iss., 2 Mo., 1 Mo.
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 25 diagonal COUNT
 Close Price
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Managers Of Downtown Hotels Offering Weekend Inducements

NEW YORK (UPI) — The managers of many downtown hotels probably would be glad just to shut down over the weekend if they could get away with it, says Robert Hale of San Diego, sales manager for Mission Cable TV, Inc., which sells piped entertainment to hotels.

"If they had their way, downtown hotel operators would enjoy a steady diet of conventions and trade shows Mondays through Fridays—and there would be no weekends," Hale said.

But that's not possible, so the big problem in the downtown hotel business is how to bring in some guests on Saturday and Sunday when there isn't any action downtown.

Years ago dance bands, Saturday night floor shows at the supper clubs, the big downtown first-run movie houses and football, baseball and other sports in stadiums that still were close to downtown could be depended on to bring in weekend guests.

"But now if you've got tickets to a Sunday New England Patriots game, at Foxboro, Mass., a room in a nearby hotel is more convenient than a downtown Boston hotel, Hale added. "The same thing is true if you want to catch a Frank Sinatra show at the Westbury Music Fair on Long Island."

This situation has driven downtown hotels to sign up for elaborate cable television entertainment programs and to offer all sorts of weekend special rates for couples who will come into town from the

suburbs—or even farther—over Saturday and Sunday.

Hale said San Diego's Atlas hotel chain, which has 1,700 rooms, has put in one of the most elaborate systems to bring complete Home Box Office programming to its guests, particularly on Saturdays and Sundays. The programs include feature films, sports and some other special events. They are transmitted by satellite to Mission Cable, a subsidiary of Cox Cable Communications, Inc., of Atlanta.

It comes down to the fact that, unlike the airlines which are concentrating on "no frill" fares, the big hotels are having to offer very frilly packages to get any weekend guests, says the American Hotel and Motel Association. The inducements vary from bargain weekends, with a couple accepted at the midweek daily singles price with free champagne or cocktails

thrown in, to very expensive weekend fun packages.

The association said the most elaborate of these packages it had heard of is offered by the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas.

"The guests are met Friday night or Saturday morning at the airport and returned to the airport late Sunday in chauffeured limousines. Fresh flowers, champagne, breakfast in bed and a Saturday night dinner prepared by a private chef and served by a private waiter in one's own suite, with the privilege of inviting four extra guests, and a floor show in the hotel's Venetian room complete the package."

The Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., offers an "unlimited tennis" weekend. The hotel even will provide you with a playing partner or opponent and free tennis balls.

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RENT—AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

\$10.50 A MONTH

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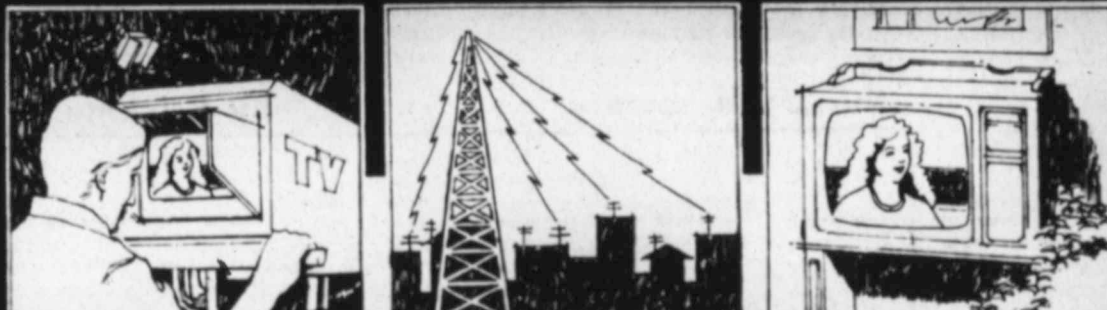
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GE VIR CLOSE-OUTS



Many TV programs are now broadcast with a special electronic signal called VIR. This signal is used by the broadcasters to correct distortions in the color picture that can occur during the complex transmission path of the color TV signal to your home. Special computer like circuitry inside GE VIR color sets can use this VIR signal to decode it and adjust the color picture 60 times a second. The result? "Broadcast Controlled" color pictures with life-like flesh tones and realistic backgrounds automatically.

REMARKABLE GE VIR COLOR TV GIVES YOU BRILLIANT COLOR PICTURES AUTOMATICALLY ADJUSTED BY THE BROADCASTERS' VIR SIGNAL.

SEE IT PERFORM. ONCE YOU DO, YOUR COLOR STANDARDS WILL NEVER BE THE SAME.



19" DIAGONAL VIR BROADCAST CONTROLLED COLOR TV

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

- VIR "Broadcast Controlled" Color
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
- Light Sensor
- Digital Channel Numbers
- "Tilt-Out" Control Bin
- Set-And-Forget Volume Control
- Sharpness Control
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- VIR "Broadcast Controlled" Color
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
- Light Sensor

Sug. Retail \$399.95
Price includes stand.
Close out Price \$399



25" diagonal YMP425CO COUNTRY STYLING

Close-out Priced at Only \$559
Sug. Retail \$699.95



13" diagonal AAMB9WD

- Color Monitor System
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Black Matrix In-Line Picture Tube
- 70 Position "Click-In" UHF Tuning
- Automatic Frequency Control
- Automatic Color Control
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning
- DC Restoration
- Set-And-Forget Volume Control
- VHF Dipole UHF Loop Antennas
- Custom Retractable Carrying Handle

Sug. Retail \$349.95 Your cost \$266

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REFRIGERATORS & FREEZER

FRIGIDAIRE'S REFRESHMENT CENTER

FP 20

SAVE \$240

Reg. 989.95

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17.0 cu. ft. Frost Proof

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FREE INSTALLATION

REG. \$319.95

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RANGE — OVEN COOK TOP

FRIGIDAIRE RE 36 RANGE SELF CLEANING

SAVE \$100

LIST 509.95

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LAUNDRY

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LIST 599.95

\$499.95

SAVE \$100

DOUBLE WALL OVEN

REG. \$589.45

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SAVE \$60

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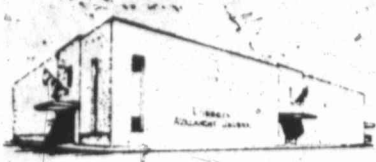
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, December 1, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Peril Can't Be Harbored

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Jody Powell is attempting to downgrade President Carter's concern over the quality of intelligence he received about the gravity of the situation in Iran.

The fact that the President sent a letter to his old Navy chum, Central Intelligence Director Stansfield Turner, doesn't indicate he's unhappy with the CIA under Turner's direction, Powell said.

He noted that the same letter was sent to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and to national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. Well, if the President isn't all that shook up he should be.

FOR YEARS NOW, the CIA, the FBI and other intelligence-gathering agencies have been under attack—especially from the Far Left—and there's no evidence to suggest that anything more than a shell of a professional spy network still exists.

That could spell real trouble for our national survival.

Admiral Turner, with no apparent expertise in running a counter-intelligence agency,

was put in charge of the CIA chiefly to reassure the skeptics that alleged abuses of the past would not be repeated.

Since then, the agency has been wracked with security leaks, the forced retirement of career specialists and the substitution of superficial scribbles for the knowledgeable analyses of scattered bits of information.

THE BREAKDOWN of gathering and reliably interpreting information about the revolt in Iran is a warning flag that the nation can't afford to have ignored.

Turmoil in Communist China, the new administration in Japan, the uncertainties in South America and the various stages of revolution in Africa—not to mention what is going on in the Kremlin itself—all require the very best of intelligence gathering if the United States is to be secure from a surprise that might endanger it.

Mr. Carter's note to his security advisers was a timely if timid reminder of the perils that surround faulty information. His public attempts to show he's really not unhappy about it after all can undo whatever positive effect his written concern might have had.



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James J. Kilpatrick:

Hey, Bill! Look At The FTC!

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Proxmire, the Wisconsin gadfly, took a bite the other day out of the hide of the Small Business Administration. He promised to introduce a bill in January to abolish the agency altogether. An even fatter target could be recommended to him—the Federal Trade Commission.

The Small Business Administration, after all, is a fairly innocuous outfit. It maintains a battalion of bureaucrats—about 4,600 of them, by Proxmire's count—and it puts a vast deal of tax money to some astonishing uses, viz., the loan guarantee to Tom Brokaw of NBC.

But at least the SBA, in its expensive and expansive way, tries to be helpful. Not so with the Federal Trade Commission.

At this time of year, when space-filling editors make up lists of the "ten best" and the "ten worst," the FTC would win the trophy, hands down, for the most arrogant, most obstructive, most autocratic outfit in the whole of the federal bureaucracy.

NOT A SINGLE gasp of amazement was heard in Washington the other day, when a federal judge ordered FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk disqualified from further hearings in the FTC's assault upon certain broadcast commercials.

In the memory of man, nothing quite like this had ever happened—but nothing quite like Pertschuk has ever come along, either. When it comes to putting business on trial, he is the original hanging judge. Verdict first, evidence later!

Consider some of the recent campaigns mounted or maintained by General Pertschuk and his zealous troops.

For one, there is the FTC's proceeding against food processors whose advertising is aimed at children. This is the crusade from which His High-and-Mightiness was so unceremoniously un-

horsed. The judge found that Pertschuk was prejudiced. This is like finding that Lie Nastase is obnoxious.

FOR TWO, CONSIDER the FTC's war upon the cereal manufacturers. It is in this case that the FTC has devised a legal concept never previously identified under moon or sun. The manufacturers are charged with a "shared monopoly."

For three, meditate upon the FTC's four-year war against the funeral directors of America. On the flimsiest evidence of wrongdoing by a tiny minority of funeral directors, Pertschuk & Friends have drafted a sweeping trade rule regulation that is stultifying, degrading, and in some areas impossible of enforcement.

For four, as a marvelous example of the thinking that underlies the FTC's eagerness to protect the suckers, no matter what, read the address by Tracy Westen in Chicago last August.

Mr. Westen is deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. As muckety-mucks go, he is a very high one. He discovered, to his horror, that the Belair cigarette people were running ads that depicted a happy couple frolicking in the surf.

So They Say...

"All that criticism of the American school system is completely justified!" exclaimed a teenage girl just home from school.

"Do you really think so?" asked her mother.

"I certainly do! And if you want proof of how bad it is, just look at the terrible marks on this report card!"

Space explorer: One who drives around town looking for a place to park.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A 50-Cent Dollar

THE BAD NEWS is that a dollar will buy only half as much today as it would 11 years ago. The good news is that if you have a hole in your pocket the dollar you lose is only small change.

Today's May Bouquet: To Suzanne Murphy for being named the Lubbock Board of Realtors' "Salesman of the Year"—and to the Board of Realtors for not making it "Salesperson."

Byron Mote and Ron Bailey suspect the Internal Revenue Service is auditing their tax returns because they've been active in opposing the IRS' proposed regulations affecting the tax-exempt status of private schools.

Evidence of such an abuse of power would be hard to come by but looking for it might give the Carter administration's human rights investigators something to do.

THE EQUIPMENT Technology Center of the International Association of Chiefs of Police is spending \$589,068 of your tax money to test handcuffs, body armor, helmets, patrol cars, etc., to see how well they work.

Another \$2 million of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funding is being used in New York for a Career Criminal program, presumably to see how well criminals work.

Prisoners in California's Kings County jail went on a hunger strike protesting denial of pornographic magazines.

Next thing you know, some psychologist will have a \$100,000 Gov't grant to study the negative impacts of the denial on the prisoners' psy-

Holmes Alexander:

Spies In Sky Looking At U.S.

WASHINGTON—We are nearing, if not already there, the need for jurisprudence in space activities which involve photo-reconnaissance as a form of national surveillance, even espionage.

In order to make a start at filling the unwritten pages of space law books, Air Force Maj. Gen. Walter D. Reed, the Judge Advocate General of that armed service, last month issued a rare, if not unique, statement on space legality.

How high is up (my words not Reed's) inquires whether there is any limit to the reach of national authority in space.

This has the makings of the kind of law that royal officers like Columbus used when claiming for their sovereign all the land touched by some "discovered" ocean or river.

MARK TWAIN USED to have great sport with this high-handed practice. In "Life on the Mississippi," he tells how La Salle did it:

"The white man and the red man struck hands and entertained each other during three days. Then, to the admonition of the savages, La Salle set up a cross with the arms of France on it, and took possession of the whole territory for the king—a cool fashion of the time—while the priest piously consecrated the robbery with a hymn."

Gen. Reed doesn't put much stock in historical examples or what he calls "analogues between present legal regimes and space."

He takes account of the evolution of modern law from pre-Roman times, and points out that we are in "the embryonic state of space law."

SPACE LAW TODAY is the concern of all national-states on earth and especially of the two superstates. These developments have taken place:

In September, 1977, the Defense Department gave a contract of \$58.7 million to The Vought Company to develop military space hardware. Five days earlier Defense Sec. Brown had announced that the Soviet Union already had some space warlike satellite capability.

In a press conference, Carter proposed that both the U.S. and USSR forego the opportunity of exploiting space satellite capabilities. In a recent speech at Kennedy Space Center, Carter acknowledged the use of photo-reconnaissance satellites by the U.S.

Coming down to earth, it means that both the superpowers rely on signals from the space vehi-

cles to keep watch for weather conditions, troop movements and missile launchings. This is verification, probably superior to manned observation, and is capable of instant alerting of suspicious or hostile activities.

Further, it means that the side which best develops and first uses a weapon to "blind" its opponent's observation can strike a nuclear blow out of the dark.

Is it possible to compose and police space laws? Can a country claim, like the French and Spanish monarchs used to do, the extension of their sovereignty by proclamation—the spaceship which penetrates the deepest rules the territory?

There already are several mentions of space

regulations in the Outer Space Treaty and in SALT I, and photo-reconnaissance has been declared permissible for non-aggressive purposes only.

But there are too many loopholes. "We are compelled to recognize that states are free to act unless restrained by international law or their obligations under international law," says Gen. Reed.

We might as well admit that our satellites, and theirs, are up there to "spy." There is not international law against espionage, but the victim-country would either take the law into its own hands or take dire consequences.

Headline: "Civil Servants Freed From Forced Retirement." There's no law that says they can't work, either.

Every time Common Cause just about con-

bumper snicker: "Don't Blame Me—I Didn't Vote."

The Gov't is operating what it calls "Career Criminal Programs" in cities across the land. In San Antonio, after the first year, the burglary rate had fallen by 19 percent.

"Just like the Gov't," grumbles the Neighborhood Reactionary. "Messes up everything it touches. It can't even train career criminals to be successful."

Gov.-elect Bill Clements has promised to hold weekly press conferences. Betcha it won't last through the legislative session.

Joe Hughes says he knows a guy whose home is on the range who is suing for divorce. He saw his dear and an interloper play.

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vinces him that tax money should be used to finance Congressional campaigns, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, the thought that his money would be used to help Ted Kennedy and George McGovern pay for TV ads brings him back to his senses.

THIS WEEK'S confirmation that a dollar will only go half as far as it went in the late 1960s is certain to increase pressures for a further denial of our basic freedoms.

"Wage and price controls" will destroy our economic system as certainly as would a successful invasion by the Soviet Union if left in place too long.

President Carter, like President Nixon before him, is seeking to save his political hide by clamping controls on the economy to control runaway inflation.

That is not the way to do it.

ANY WAY YOU slice it, a government decree on what a merchant can charge for his merchandise, what an employer can pay an employee or how much a landlord can collect from a tenant is destructive of personal liberty.

When it's called "voluntary" control but is backed by explicit or implicit threats of reprisal against violators, an anti-inflation program of this nature is no less repressive.

The way to control inflation is to control government spending and taxing, both of which now are excessive, and reduce—not expand—the amount of government regulation and intervention in the market place.

It's a very simple economic lesson that politicians can't seem to accept.



Robert C. Wis

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: More Power To You With Better Battery

AT LEAST THIS time, my 1972 automobile's battery sputtered to a painfully slow death on a Friday evening in the country long before the coldest night of the year.

So I have had the chance to have it replaced without being forced to go through tortuous maneuverings to get to work Monday on time.

But shopping at ease for an auto battery has propelled me to the realization of the bewildering array of batteries, sizes, ratings, guarantees, prices, etc., now facing any buyer.

If four batteries fit my car, which one is best? One priced at \$24.95, \$34.95, \$44.95 or \$54.95?

Should I buy a battery larger than the minimum suggested by the salesman for my car? And what about all those different types: maintenance free, low-maintenance or conventional? What about sizes, ratings, guarantees, brands?

(1) POWER IS THE No. 1 factor, since that's the most demanding job your auto battery performs. First, determine the size of your engine in cubic inches of displacement (CID). (Look in your owner's manual.)

Ask for a battery that delivers the same number of amperes of Cold Cranking Performance. For instance, a car with a "390" engine (390 CID) needs a battery that delivers at least 390 amps of Cold Cranking Performance.

This is the safe way to go but upgrade to the next higher level of battery available if:

You have many high-draw accessories on your car (air conditioner, power seats, CB, stereo tape, etc.);

You drive only short distances between long periods of parking (a commuter's station-car);

YOUR CAR IS parked outside consistently in cold climates. All these factors place added strain on your battery.

(2) Reserve capacity is vital, because this refers to the margin of safety available in a battery for an emergency.

For night-time driving, cars need 24 amps for minimum requirements: ignition, lights, etc. When your car's electrical system is functioning properly, the alternator supplies this power.

But should the drive belt to the alternator break, the electrical load will be thrown on the battery alone—and reserve capacity is the number of minutes a new fully charged battery can deliver 25 amperes.

(3) Dependability and maintenance also rank high. Look for the maintenance-free technology introduced in recent years.

In the newer, more expensive maintenance-free models, potential battery failure due to water loss is reduced substantially.

You can easily identify the best maintenance-

Berry's World



COUNTY

Rod Shaw, Jr.

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Official Records

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the matter of the late Minnie Powers, application by Annie Lou Adams to probate will as a muniment of title.

In the matter of the late Walter Perry Jr., application by Celeste Mae Perry to probate will as a muniment of title.

In the matter of the late Troy R. Park, application by Geneva E. Park, administratrix, for letters of administration.

In the matter of the late Katie Mae McWhorter, application by Owen W. McWhorter, independent executor, to probate will.

In the matter of the late Beulah Hudgins, application by Granville Roberts, administrator, for administration.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW No. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Belinda Kay Golden and Randy Brewer Golden, suit for divorce.

Aetna Finance Company against Kevin T. Killian, suit on contract.

Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Bobby Wilson, suit for taxes.

Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Norman E. Sterling, suit for taxes.

Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Three C Cattle Company, suit for taxes.

Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Great Plains Distributors, suit for taxes.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW No. 2
J.Q. Warlick Jr., Judge Presiding
Gregory R. Trevillian and Diana D. Trevillian, suit for divorce.

Beverly Marie Weikert and Robert Bruce Weikert, suit for divorce.

Delores Munoz and Cristino Munoz, suit for divorce.

Liddie Esther Knox and Frank Knox, suit for divorce.

Jim Finley doing business as Jim Finley & Associates Insurance against Ray Rampy doing business as Lubbock Engineering Service, suit on account on insurance policy.

Lubbock Equipment & Supply Co. against Gerald Whitaker doing business as Circle W. Construction Co. (formerly G & G Construction Co.), suit on account.

Lubbock Equipment & Supply Co. against John Allen doing business as Allen Steel Erectors, suit on account.

Chester D. Burks against Crowder Brothers Dirt and Paving Contractors, suit for damages.

99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clifton, Judge Presiding
Pete Tello Jr. against Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, suit on injuries.

In the matter of Troy Allen Robbins, petition to change name (adult).

137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Cleo L. Clark and spouse against Furr's Inc., suit for personal injuries and damages.

257th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Lee Ann Neitsch and Galen Dale Neitsch, suit for divorce.

DIVORCES GRANTED
Hazel Rowena James and Hershel James.
Janice Kay Underwood and William Underwood.

WARRANTY DEEDS
W.E. Russell and others to Catarina Nojica Jr. and wife, Lot 22, Benhall Manor.

Lavorne Burnson and wife to Amos Justin Dean and wife, Lot 108, Murry Hill Addition.

Annie Laverne Crisp Doshier and others to Aaron David Crisp, Lot 27, Block 22, Lyndale Acres.

Revere Homes Inc., to Larry Lawson and wife, Lot 129, Gullot Gardens.

William H. Nelle and wife to Associated Supply Company Inc., Lot 7, W/2 Lot 6, Block 100, Overton Addition.

Melba Jo Allford to Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Tract of NWC of Section 25, Block E2.

Paul J. Tinsley and wife to Richard W. Rice and wife, Lots 2, 3, Block 2, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.

Randall L. Pursell and wife to Mark David Gentry and wife, Lot 68, Oak Park Addition.

Abraham Flennenbaum and wife to J.E. Alexander and wife, Lot 221, Farrar Estates Addition.

Phyllis Bates to Vymutt Gururaj and wife, Lot 8, Block 30, Rushland Park Addition.

Kenneth D. Taylor and wife to Cecil Jay Norris and wife, Lot 385, Tarrytown Addition.

Thaddeus J. Price and wife to Gary W. Warren and wife, W3/2, Lot 146, E 56.8', Lot 147, Redbud Heights.

Nancy Huckey Dubelbeis and husband to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lot 10, Block 3, Lisemby Addition.

Jesse Powell and wife to William F. Dubelbeis and wife, W50', Lot 14, E20', Lot 15, Live Oak Addition.

Ed Forman and wife to Tommy Mason and wife, tract of NW/4 Section 9, Block 20.

Russell L. Baxter and others to John H. Lea and wife, Lot 101, Caprock Addition.

John L. Egenbacher and wife to James Henry Gibson, Lot 20, Block 44, Overton Addition.

Richard F. Haug to Johnny L. Boling, Lot 7, Block 1, Englewood Homes Addition.

Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc., to Cherry Dale Homes Inc., W40', Lot 42A, Keystone Addition.

The Dunlap Co., to Dalton Earl Lightfoot and Sandra Sue Lightfoot, 2 acres of S/2 Section 32, Block D6.

Leon Scott to Annie Lee Williams, Lot 6, Block 1, Flake Addition.

Morris S. Stevens and wife to Pete Conway and wife, Lot 7, Block 9, Highland Place.

Lawyers Title Ins., Corp., to Richard John White and Sherrie Frances White, Lot 294, Potomac Park Addition.

E. Wayne Edwards and others to Moseley Construction Co., Lot 43, Century Heights Addition.

B.R. Payne and others to Ernest D. Riley and wife, 15 acres of Section 13, Block D.

Marion Robinson and others to Doris Johnson, Lot 17, Block 23, Carter-Coffey.

Block J5.
Joe Rivera of Vonzie Hooper, Lots 14, 15, Block 1, Sun Lawn Addition.

FF & G Corp., to Stanley G. Hughes and wife, Lot 6, Southview.

Vaughn Bates and others to Steve Hill and wife, 2.3 acre of NW/4 Section 20, Block D6.

Vaughn Bates and others to Bradley J. Huffaker, 127.58 acre tract of NW/4 Section 20, Block D6.

Dora Prado and others to Virginia Perez, E/2 Lot 10, Block 1, T.J. Wages Subdivision.

Vernon L. Behner to Ella Fox and wife, Lot 18, Block 29, Carter Coffey Addition.

Randall D. Miller and wife to Roland A. Sica and wife, Lot 156, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Katie T. Arnold to Milton Pat O'Daniel and wife, Lot 157, Oak Park Addition.

Thelma E. Hicks to Robert Edgar Woods and wife, Lot 312, 32, Mayfield Subdivision.

Alston Vern Thoms and wife to George Jones and wife, Lot 5, Locklar Subdivision.

H.E. Hanzs to Nolan J. Robnett Jr., 10 tracts of Lot B, Windsor Heights Addition.

Nolan J. Robnett Jr., to Bhagwat S. Misra, W73.5', of E155', of Lot B, Windsor Heights Addition.

Nolan J. Robnett Jr., to Don L. Harris, W76.5', of E305' of Lot B, Windsor Heights Addition.

Nolan J. Robnett Jr., to Dimitry Pratas, E76.5' of W305' of Lot B, Windsor Heights Addition.

Nolan J. Robnett Jr., to Terry G. Betenbough, E73.5', of W228.5', of Lot B, Windsor Heights Addition.

Irene S. Covington to Remington Homes Inc., Lot 222, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Gayle Wolf West Murrell and others to Furr's Realty Company, Gayle Wolf West Murrell as Trustee of the Cynthia A. West Murrell 1977 Trust, Russell E. West Murrell 1977 Trust, Julia West Murrell 1977 Trust and the Jill West Murrell 1977 Trust, tract of the NE/4 Section 10, Block E2.

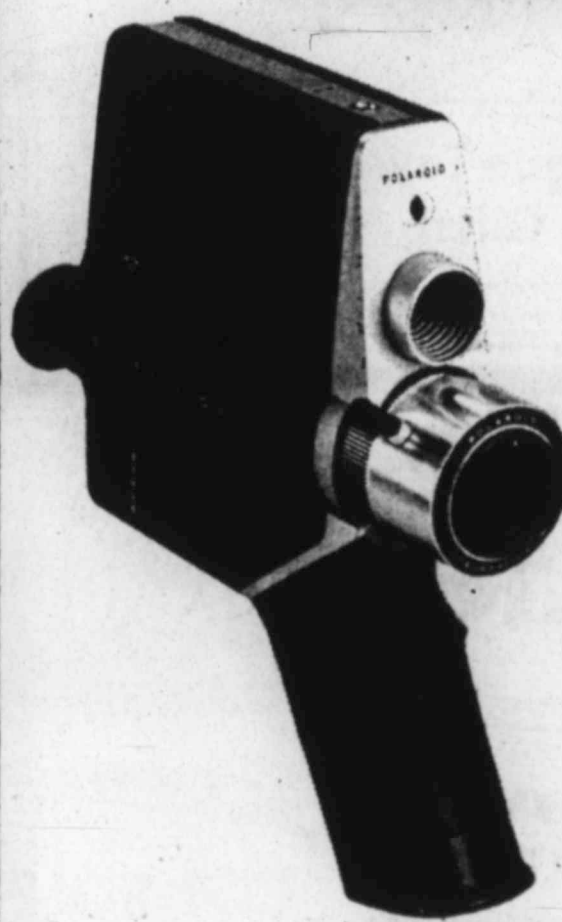
Edwin M. Wolf, successor trustee to Furr's Realty Company, Gayle Wolf West Murrell as Trustee of the Cynthia A. West Murrell 1977 Trust, Russell E. West Murrell 1977 Trust, Julia West Murrell 1977 Trust and the Jill West Murrell 1977 Trust, Tract of the NE/4 Section 10, Block E2.

Furr's Realty Co., and others to Regional Square Associates, 6.09 acres of NE/4 Section 10, Block E2.

Melvin E. Harvey to Richard D. Cole and wife, Lot 44, Windsor Heights.

Doyle E. Turner to Tiana Hayslip and Lilla Mae Hayslip, Lot 29, Hamman Heights Addition.

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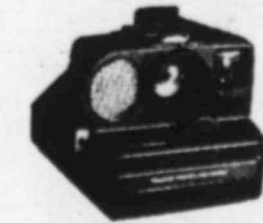
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LCC Slates Graduation

Baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies for Lubbock Christian College's first class of December graduates will be Dec. 8 and 9.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will take place during the normal 10 a.m. Chapel time Dec. 8 in the Moody Auditorium.

Dr. Joe D. Schubert, minister of the Houston Brammel Road Church of Christ, will be the guest speaker.

Following baccalaureate services, a reception for the school's 28 graduates will be conducted from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Betty Hancock Parlor. An Ex-Students dinner is planned for 7:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

Commencement exercises will start at 9 a.m. Dec. 9 with Kent Hance, the 19th District's newly elected U.S. representative, as featured speaker.

Following commencement exercises, the LCC faculty will host a dinner for graduates and their families in the President's Dining Room.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

DALLAS (AP) — Canine star Benji has his own Christmas special on ABC on Thursday, Dec. 7. Exteriors were filmed last January in Zermatt, Switzerland, and Joe Camp of Mulberry Square Productions calls it the most expensive 30-minute special ever to appear on television.

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New Natural Gas Ceiling Takes Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — People heating with natural gas can expect to shell out an average of about \$14 extra next year as a result of hard-fought new price ceilings taking effect today.

Congress established the new price ceilings as part of a set of major new energy policies hammered out over an 18-

month period and finally passed on the final day of the 95th Congress.

The idea of the higher natural gas prices is to give petroleum companies greater capital and incentive to find additional supplies.

The increases will come about gradually and vary widely from user to user de-

pending on the amounts burned and the individual circumstances of the gas companies involved. In general, they are expected to amount to about 5 percent. The average residential gas bill in 1977 was \$277.

However, consumers also can expect increased prices for gasoline, fuel oil and

other petroleum products as a result of policies to be decided in the next month or two by the U.S. government on one hand and OPEC, the foreign oil cartel, on the other.

If OPEC were to increase the world price of crude oil by 10 percent when it meets Dec. 16, as urged by some of its members, the result would be to increase gasoline prices in the United States by one or two cents a gallon.

Meanwhile, the Department of Energy has proposed ending gasoline price controls — a move it estimates would allow prices to rise two to four cents a gallon.

With public hearings set this month and comment due by Jan. 5, the decision on gasoline decontrol could come early next year, subject to review by Congress.

Ken Williams, deputy director of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's office of pipeline and producer regulation, said in an interview that his office estimates the new natural gas pricing system will cost residential users \$1.7 billion in its first year.

Based on 1977 data from the American Gas Association, an industry trade group, the \$1.7 billion would average roughly \$14 per residential user, if it were spread evenly.

However, Williams pointed out that the impact on individual gas bills may vary widely because some pipelines and distributors will have to buy more new gas at the higher price than others and some residences will use more gas than others.

Moreover, the price increases probably will develop slowly, with pipelines waiting various amounts of time to pass along price adjustments as their twice-a-year opportunities roll around.

In the longer run, the new law signed by President Carter Nov. 9 aims at removing federal price regulations from newly-discovered gas by 1985.

The Energy Department estimated last June, before Congress settled on a final version, that this deregulation policy could raise residential gas prices between 25 and 42 percent by 1985, but that they

would have increased about 35 percent anyway under the previous law.

Householders may be better off under the new legislation, which shifts a larger share of the price increases to industrial gas users.

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Station Owner Thanks Buyers With Plenty Of Cheap Fuel

ROTTERDAM JUNCTION, N.Y. (AP) — As cars wait bumper-to-bumper in two lines and six attendants frantically pump gas at 36.9 cents a gallon, Chuck Cinelli plays the "Star Spangled Banner," salutes the flag and bows to the bank across the street.

Cinelli is celebrating his 36th birthday this week — instead of taking presents, he is giving his customers cheap gas. His price for no-lead is 40.9 cents a gallon.

The usual range of gas prices in the area is from 63.9 to 72.9 cents a gallon for regular.

The Santa Claus gas station owner, who operates Cinelli & Sons Gulf Station in

this hamlet west of Schenectady, began four days of cheap gas Thursday, "just to say thank you to all my customers."

"I've been working since I was 19, and from 19 to 36 you have a lot to be thankful for," said Cinelli, who recalled having three paper routes, managing a pizzeria and working in a tavern.

Cinelli plays the national anthem and salutes the flag daily to express his thanks for a country he says takes care of the little guy.

He bows to the bank for helping him along the way.

Word that Cinelli was selling cheap gas spread like an oil fire and, before he

opened at 6:30 a.m., long lines were already formed. His wife, Joan, estimated more than 100 cars were being serviced per hour.

"People were waiting while we changed the signs," said Dom Cusano, who works full-time for Cinelli.

Cinelli's birthday party caused an all-day traffic jam on Altamont Avenue.

Traffic police were called and allowed about one out of every five cars into the station, forcing others away.

"I don't think it was worth it," said one customer, Marcy Bukoff of Schenectady. "I had to go around two times. But, looking at those prices, maybe it was."

Once in line, motorists expressed their appreciation.

"He's a generous, warm-hearted gentleman," said L.W. Grimes of Scotia. "I always get gas here when I'm in this part of town."

Mrs. Adams Lewandowski of Lake Luzerne thought Cinelli's idea was "fantastic. My gosh, he certainly is the birthday boy. This is great."

Cinelli said Gulf would supply four to five truckloads of fuel per day through the celebration.

He said he expects to lose more than \$20,000 for his generosity. But, he adds, "I went from no business in 1973 to pumping 3 million gallons a year now. For that, I want to say thank you."

Policemen Discover Productive Gas Well

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Patrol Officer Tom Hunter insists he's "not a gambler," but the veteran Tulsa policeman yearned to dabble in the oil business.

This week, with a financial assist from seven other Tulsa policemen, Hunter was sitting atop a potentially profitable natural gas well.

The well, in a north Tulsa pasture, blew in at about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Troubleshooters brought it under control about eight hours later.

Hunter, a 12-year police veteran, was the only one in the group with any experience in the petroleum business. He had obtained some limited backing and drilled a gas well southwest of Collinsville about two years ago.

His first well made about 1,250,000 cubic feet of gas a day at 1,400 feet. But there was no gas gathering pipeline in the area so none of the gas has been sold.

Hunter said another lease on nearby property was about to expire when a group of fellow officers chipped in with drilling money.

At 1,320 feet, the blowout came. And when the C&H Drilling Co. toolpusher tried to remove the gauge, it blew off.

The pressure had reached 90 pounds, and through a one-inch choke, the well was believed to be flowing at the rate of 2,247,000 cubic feet a day, Hunter said.

When gas and a mist of water and drilling fluid began blowing through the derrick, the rig crew fled and didn't return, Hunter said.

Other crews were brought in and the well was brought under control, Hunter said by the time the well is ready to produce into a pipeline, the tab will be about \$20,000.

"That's not much to an oil man but to a bunch of policemen it's a lot," he said. "I'd say it's a pretty good show of faith."

Hunter said a gathering system is planned for the area for early next year, when gas from the officers' well and others nearby will be taken seven miles north to an existing gas line.

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Hua Retains Posts In China

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Despite all the rumors, speculation and wall posters, China's moderate leaders apparently have decided they must stick together and leave Hua Kuo-feng at the helm.

The wall-poster campaign under way in Peking for the past two weeks indicated that Teng Hsiao-ping, the 74-year-old senior vice premier, was locked in a power struggle with Hua, the 57-year-old party chairman and premier. There was widespread speculation that Hua would lose the premiership to Teng, and possibly the party chairmanship, the top job in the country, as well.

Teng told a visiting Japanese politician Wednesday he doesn't want to be premier.

"Frankly speaking, it isn't that I am unqualified for the post, but I don't want it," he said. "The premiership is very exhausting and a man of my age isn't fit for the job. A younger man is better suited."

However, Teng said the main reason for leaving the status quo is an urgent need for stability and unity.

"It is not good to make a rash personnel change," he said.

So it seems there will be no showdown between Hua and Teng at the present time. Perhaps there never will be one if Teng maintains his conciliatory mood.

The need for unity springs from the tremendous demand for China to make a great leap forward into the 21st century, to advance a huge, poor, underdeveloped country into the first rank in science, industry, agriculture and defense.

The present regime came into existence by confronting a common foe — the party's radicals, led by Chiang Ching, widow of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

No one is quite sure how it was done, but it seems evident that Hua was the only

Teng says he is ready to go to the United States when the two governments establish diplomatic relations. He says that can be done in two seconds once President Carter makes up his mind to break with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

It is now known that Teng during his visit to Japan in October told Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda there would be no military conquest of Taiwan. It is questionable, however, whether that is enough to satisfy the Nationalists' friends in the U.S. Congress.

Analysis

ly workable alternative to a radical premier or a radical party chairman.

The radicals were strong enough in April 1976 to topple Teng, but Mao vetoed the premiership for one of their own people, naming Hua instead.

A month after Mao's death in September 1976, the radicals tried again to take over, but Hua and moderate old Marshal Yeh Chien-ying joined forces to clap them under arrest.

Teng, as he put it humorously, was out of town at the time, in the suburbs.

In refusing to force the issue with Hua, the nimble-thinking Teng has come out of the wall-poster war with his position greatly strengthened and his popularity enlarged.

As captain of the team effort to get the country moving, he advocates policies which Hua, as a disciple of Mao, may be finding hard to stomach. They include heavy credits from abroad, foreign help and imports and closer links with Japan and the United States.

Western Diplomats Question MiG Timing

By JOHN VIRTUE
HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Western diplomats in Havana are puzzled over why the United States has picked this time to make an issue of the Soviet MiG-23 war jets that Cuba says it acquired a year ago.

President Fidel Castro appeared angry — and aides said he was — when the issue of the swing-wing MiGs was raised at

"The planes are tactical, defensive," the angry Castro told foreign journalists last week.

Some of the diplomats share President Fidel Castro's public astonishment that the United States claims to have just recently learned of the presence of the swing-wing fighters in the Caribbean island.

Western diplomats, western reporters based in Cuba and the average Cuban citizen say they have known about the presence of the MiG-23s in Cuba for many months.

"If Castro says the planes have been in Cuba for more than a year, then they've been here for more than a year," said one Western diplomat.

"Castro does not lie in public. He might not tell everything or he might shade the truth, but he never lies."

Last week three MiGs made a low-level pass over Havana, zipping by the old U.S. embassy building that now houses the only American diplomatic outpost in Cuba, the U.S. Special Interests Section.

Many Cubans mistakenly thought the jets were either the U.S. spy planes or war jets sent in from an aircraft carrier taking part in U.S.-British war games off the northern coast of Cuba.

But at least one American diplomat who was at the U.S. Interest Section when the MiGs went overhead swore they were MiG-23s — Castro's unique way of thumbing his nose at the United States.

Analysis

a news conference in Havana with foreign journalists last week.

Castro said the planes have been in Cuba for more than a year, have been flying for eight months and will be displayed at the Jan. 2 celebrations marking the 20th anniversary of the revolution.

He said the U.S. intelligence agencies were "idiotic" if they hadn't known about the MiGs until two weeks ago, when Washington ordered SR-71 spy planes to fly over Cuba to check on the MiGs.

President Carter said he wants to know whether the planes are able to carry nuclear weapons — a violation of the U.S.-Soviet agreement that settled the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Moscow has denied the planes can carry such weapons.

NEW MAGAZINE OUT

LONDON (AP) — A new weekly magazine named "Reward" went on sale in Britain Wednesday telling readers how to make money from bounty-hunting. The magazine publicizes rewards that are offered for finding stolen property, hunting down wanted or missing persons and supplying information that would help solve crimes.

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DR. LAMB

Allergic To Medicine

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I was using Zyliprim for gout but I had so many side effects over the past three years that I had to stop it. I had dizziness, sluggishness, depression, rash on my chest, low blood sugar and eye irritation.
 My doctor cut my dose to 200 milligrams and I gradually quit using it entirely. I haven't used any now for over a year but I have had two attacks of gout. I have also put on 10 pounds. I am 5 feet 7 and weigh 156 pounds. I am 68 years old.
 I've been reducing my purine intake by eating only a small serving of chicken, fish, meat or beans once a day. I have increased my intake of eggs and peanut butter. I may go on two purine-free days per week. This is difficult because my wife thinks a person has to eat meat every day at every meal.
 I tried to go back to using Zyliprim daily for six days but it brought on the side effects again, even 50 milligrams every fourth day caused trouble. It seems I'm sensitive to Zyliprim in any amount.

Is there any substitute for Zyliprim and what is it? What factors encourage the elimination of urates in the urine?
DEAR READER — Zyliprim is a fairly recent medicine and it is a good one. It has helped many people with gout.
 Basically, gout is caused by an excess production of uric acid. The excess amount, however, is produced by an individual's own cells. It's not from the purines in your diet or the uric acid that you probably know are related to the nuclei in cells and that's where uric acid comes from.
 A person who is sensitive to Zyliprim shouldn't take any at all. I can't say that all of the things that you have mentioned have been caused by your Zyliprim, but certainly a number of them, particularly the skin rash, could be. Unfortunately, you appear to be one of those individuals who can't use Zyliprim to control uric acid and hence prevent gout.
 Your doctor can give you medicines which increase the elimination of uric acid through the kidneys.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you more information about this disorder. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Our thinking on it has changed a great deal in the past two decades. That's why a low-purine diet is seldom stressed as a means of controlling gout anymore.
 You should limit your purines since you can't use all the medicines available today. I am not so enthusiastic about your choice of what to eliminate.
 Among the items you should eliminate are the organ meats, specifically kidneys, sweetbreads and liver (you may not miss these). Also, you should eliminate sardines, anchovies, cauliflower, mature bean seeds (which I note you're eating) and bouillon cubes.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

'CHILD STEALER'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Beau Bridges will star in the ABC movie "The Child Stealer," playing a father who abducts his two daughters from his ex-wife. It will be filmed entirely on location in Phoenix, Ariz.

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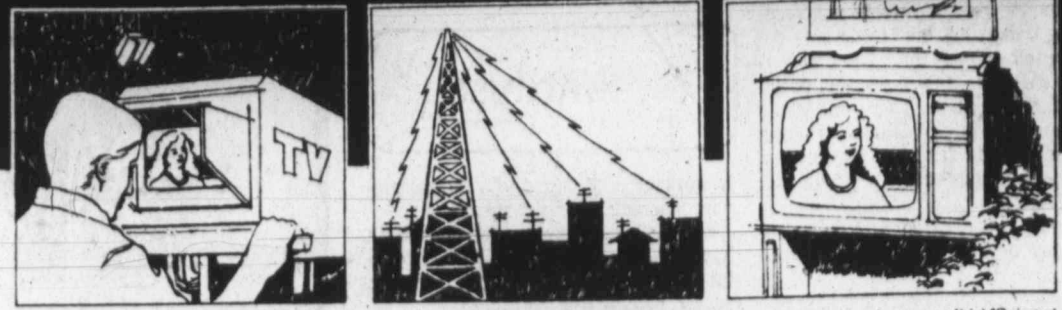
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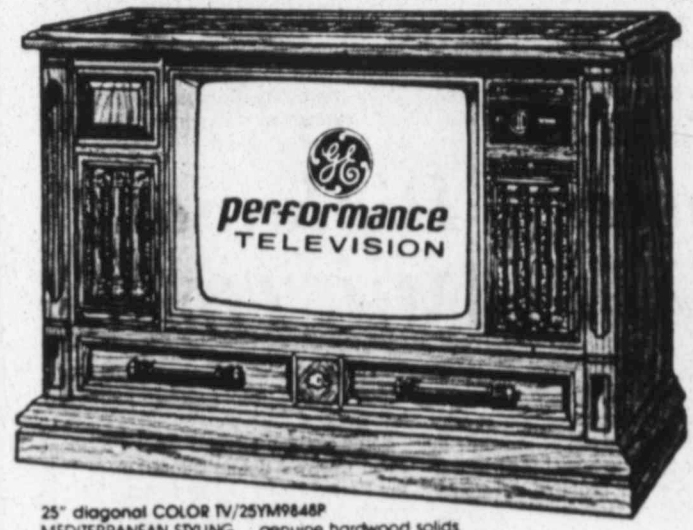


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Today's LAW: IT'S SHORTER TO SEND THAN IT IS TO SPEND.

Congressman Reveals Death-Threat Letter

By MILLER BONNER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan terrorists have been ordered to shoot Reps. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, and John Murphy, D-N.Y., "on the spot if they're seen anywhere" in the Central American country, Murphy said today in revealing the contents of a death-threat letter being investigated by the FBI.

An FBI spokesman said the letter was mailed from New York.

Wilson is vacationing in Mexico but an aide in his office confirmed the death threat late Thursday as did the FBI.

Murphy, currently in Nicaragua observing mediation talks between the Sandinistas and the government of President Anastasio Somoza, released a statement today through his Washington office.

"They will return in plastic bags," said the letter signed by "Comandante Castro," thought to be one of the Sandinista leaders in Nicaragua. "In carrying (sic) out this operation we feel we are doing a favor to the U.S. Congress and to the honest people of the world. These two pirates who for money will slaughter their mothers are without any doubt a dishonor for the U.S. Congress."

Murphy said the death threat was not surprising.

the constitutionally-elected government in Nicaragua."

Wilson, a member of the House Appropriations Committee Foreign Operations subcommittee, has been a friend of Somoza's for several years.

Wilson visited Nicaragua this month "as a private citizen... he is very concerned about a Communist takeover," the aide said. "Charlie has no interest in preserving the Somoza government per se. Charlie supports a Democratic government that will have the support of the majority of the people but he believes that Somoza believes he has that support."

FTC CHALLENGES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is challenging an arrangement in which two board members of the Robert Bosch Corp. also serve on the board of Borg-Warner Corp. — a competitor in the automotive parts business. The situation stems from a 1977 agreement whereby Bosch acquired about 10 percent of Borg-Warner's stock.

"This is standard operating procedure for Communist-led groups who wish to take over a country and frighten away its supporters," said Murphy.

"...Congressman Wilson and I have decided to release this information so that the American people will know for certain that the Sandinistas are terrorists, that they are Communists and that they advocate the Communist philosophy of assassination and terror to achieve their Communist goals."

Murphy added that he and Wilson "will not be intimidated by it and will support

The letter — dated Nov. 18 from Managua, Nicaragua — was sent to columnist Jack Anderson. An Anderson associate — Joseph Spear — gave the letter to the FBI because, "we don't want another Leo Ryan on our hands."

Congressman Ryan was killed in Guyana this month, sparking the grisly mass suicides-murders that claimed more than 900 lives.

"If those two criminals who went to Nicaragua to collect their checks spotted with the blood of the Nicaraguan victims from the Dictator for the month of November do not return immediately, (sic)

Lack Of Security Aided Escape

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — A breach of security has been blamed for the escape of mass-murder defendant Ricky Tison from the Pinal County Jail, and officials said he may be moved to another facility.

Tison was hunted down by dogs Thursday, 14 hours after he and two other men escaped from the Pinal County Jail.

Dennis N. Johnson, 27, and Danny Gomez, 21, were captured earlier as they hid in a pickup truck a mile west of the jail. They and Tison allegedly overpowered a guard before scaling a 10-foot wall Wednesday night.

Sheriff Frank Reyes said he plans to beef up security at the jail. Only one jailer was on duty at the time of the escape. There were 72 inmates in the jail at the time.

Tison, 19, of Casa Grande, faces trial Tuesday on charges related to the July 30 escape of his father, Gary Tison, from the Arizona State Prison. The elder Tison broke out of the prison along with fellow killer Randy Greenawalt as Tison's three visiting sons allegedly pulled sawed-off shotguns on guards.

Ricky Tison, his brother Raymond, 18, and Greenawalt, of Thornton, Colo., also face murder charges in the desert shotgun deaths of Yuma Marine John Lyons, his wife, infant son and niece, and the shootings of James and Margene Judge, a newlywed Amarillo couple whose bodies were found last month near Pagosa

Springs, Colo.

Donald Tison, the eldest of the three, died as the gang was trapped Aug. 11 at a roadblock near Casa Grande, ending a massive manhunt about 40 miles west of this central-Arizona prison town. Gary Tison was found dead 10 days later in the desert. Greenawalt was returned to the state prison here as the surviving Tison brothers were jailed.

There apparently was no attempt to release Raymond Tison from his jail cell during his brother's Wednesday-night escape, said Reyes, who coordinated an overnight search involving 150 officers and five helicopters.

None of the three was armed or resisted arrest. Johnson was hospitalized in Phoenix for treatment of severe hand cuts suffered as he climbed over razor-sharp spirals of barbed wire atop the jail wall. Gomez and Ricky Tison were returned to the jail.

Tison, clad in trousers and a T-shirt, apparently separated from Johnson and

Gomez about 30 minutes after their escape, Reyes said.

Tracks indicate that Tison fled into a cornfield about a mile north of the jail, doubled back and hid in a vacant building in town and then returned to the field Thursday as pre-dawn temperatures dipped into the 40s, Reyes said.

"They had tracks leading into the field and couldn't find tracks leading out," the sheriff said.

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State Department Accused Of Ignoring Warnings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former member of the Peoples Temple colony in Guyana and her two lawyers say U.S. State Department officials ignored warnings of a suicide pact and other dangerous conditions at the colony months before the cult's mass suicide-murder, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

The charge was one of several made Thursday by Deborah Layton Blakey and San Francisco attorneys Jeffrey A. Haas and Margaret Ryan. Mrs. Blakey is the sister of Larry Layton who has been charged with murder in the Nov. 18 shooting deaths of California Congressman Leo Ryan and four others at an air strip near Jonestown.

The Trio's charges include:
 —That a U.S. embassy official in Guyana, not named in the Chronicle story, may have been transmitting complaints against the Rev. Jim Jones back to the now-dead sect leader.

Cult Probe Continues In Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — More survivors of the Peoples Temple ritual death ceremony in which more than 900 Americans died may be released this weekend, Deputy Crime Chief Cecil A. Rhodes says.

Eight cultists already cleared by a police investigation were returned to the United States earlier this week because they were all elderly, Rhodes said.

Rhodes said police were reviewing the statements made by the 72 survivors still here to determine whether any will be needed as suspects or material witnesses in the mass suicide-murder.

Two sect members already have been accused in the Nov. 18 deaths, but Rhodes declined to say whether more indictments were expected.

Charles F. Beikman, a 20-year veteran of the cult, is scheduled to appear at a preliminary hearing next Monday on charges of murdering a cultist and her three children at temple headquarters just after the sect members drank a fruit punch laced with cyanide.

Roberts said an effort is being made to advance a preliminary hearing in January set for Larry Layton, charged in the Nov. 18 shooting deaths of Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a disaffected cultist.

The congressman had been investigating reports that sect members were held against their wills at the Jonestown communal settlement, 150 miles northwest of here.

The deaths in the Ryan party prompted the Rev. Jim Jones, who feared his sect would break up, to lead his followers to the cyanide bath.

consul in Georgetown, Guyana, and now stationed in Washington, tipped Jones to upcoming commune inspections and provided him with a list of the Temple members to be interviewed.

—That some women sect members were assigned by Jones to sexually compromise important Guyanese officials and one U.S. embassy official.

—That Jones ordered Temple members to try to blackmail McCoy.

—That McCoy discouraged Mrs. Blakey from talking to the press about conditions at Jonestown as the two flew from Guyana to New York last May 13.

The Chronicle said an unnamed State Department spokesman in Washington Thursday night "absolutely rejected" the charge that McCoy had passed information to Jones or had acted improperly.

The State Department declined to comment on the Chronicle story when contacted by The Associated Press early today.

McCoy could not be reached for comment.

However, in an interview published in today's editions of The New York Times, McCoy acknowledged he had advised Mrs. Blakey not to take her assertions of oppression and mass suicide to the press. He said he did so because going to the press would not be effective in dealing with problems in Guyana. Instead, McCoy said he suggested she should contact law enforcement authorities.

McCoy said he could not answer other charges made by Mrs. Blakey unless the interview was approved by senior State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, the newspaper said.

The Times said Carter approved a longer interview but that a few minutes later the State Department rescinded approval and said McCoy would not be available to answer questions.

The Chronicle said that after Mrs. Blakey alerted McCoy to attempts by Temple members to blackmail him, McCoy "is said to have disclosed his knowledge of the plot against him in the presence of Mrs. Blakey and the potential blackmailers, a tactic Mrs. Blakey believes jeopardized her escape plans and possibly her life."

Haas, according to the Chronicle, characterized State Department conduct as "horrendous" in communications dating back to August 1977, in connection with a controversial child custody case fought in San Francisco and Georgetown courtrooms.

Haas and Ryan represented former

temple members Grace and Tim Stoen in their efforts to regain custody of their son, John Victor Stoen. Jones claimed he fathered the child and refused to let him leave.

Haas was quoted as saying he went to Guyana in August 1977 to serve a California-issued court order for the custody of the boy. But before he got there, he learned McCoy had warned Jones, who was conveniently absent from the commune when he arrived.

Haas said he requested help from the State Department, on behalf of many Jonestown residents, but received no response.

An affidavit he said he sent to the State Department warned of the suicide plan that became a reality, and of Jones' deadly paranoia.

Mrs. Blakey said she held the State Department responsible for not acting, when, allegedly alerted, to prevent the events that led to the death of Ryan and the four others, and the mass murder-suicide of more than 900 persons at Jonestown.

Mrs. Blakey, who had been a temple financial secretary until her escape from Guyana in May, told the Chronicle that efforts by the U.S. Embassy in Guyana to investigate conditions in Jonestown were inadequate because "they were always announced in advance."

She said McCoy alerted Jones to an impending visit of his, which was requested by the Social Security Administration, to make sure beneficiaries were getting their Social Security checks.

In other developments related to the Peoples Temple cult:
 —Phillip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, said in Washington Thursday that the government is looking into reports of possible suicide pacts among the cult. The Secret Service is investigating an alleged "hit list" of officials and other individuals

who may be the target of assassination plans by members of the Peoples Temple.

"It's wildly inflammatory to talk about it," Heymann said. He said, however, that the government could have power to prosecute if there is solid evidence of a conspiracy to kill certain public officials.

—President Carter said at his news conference Thursday that government investigation of religion-based groups like the Peoples Temple would be unconstitutional "no matter how much they might depart from normal custom."

In his first public comment on the mass

suicide-murders, Carter warned against government into trying to control peoples' religious beliefs.

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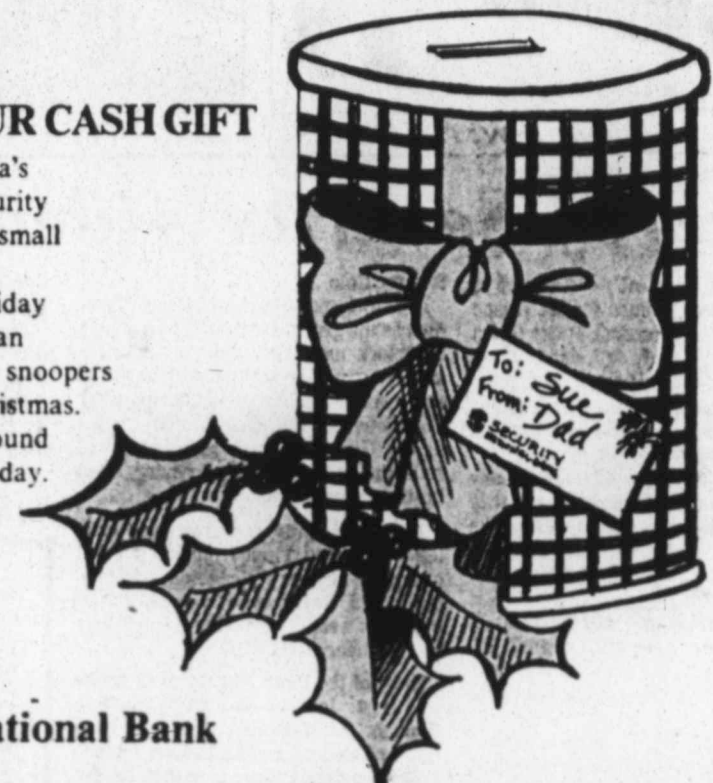
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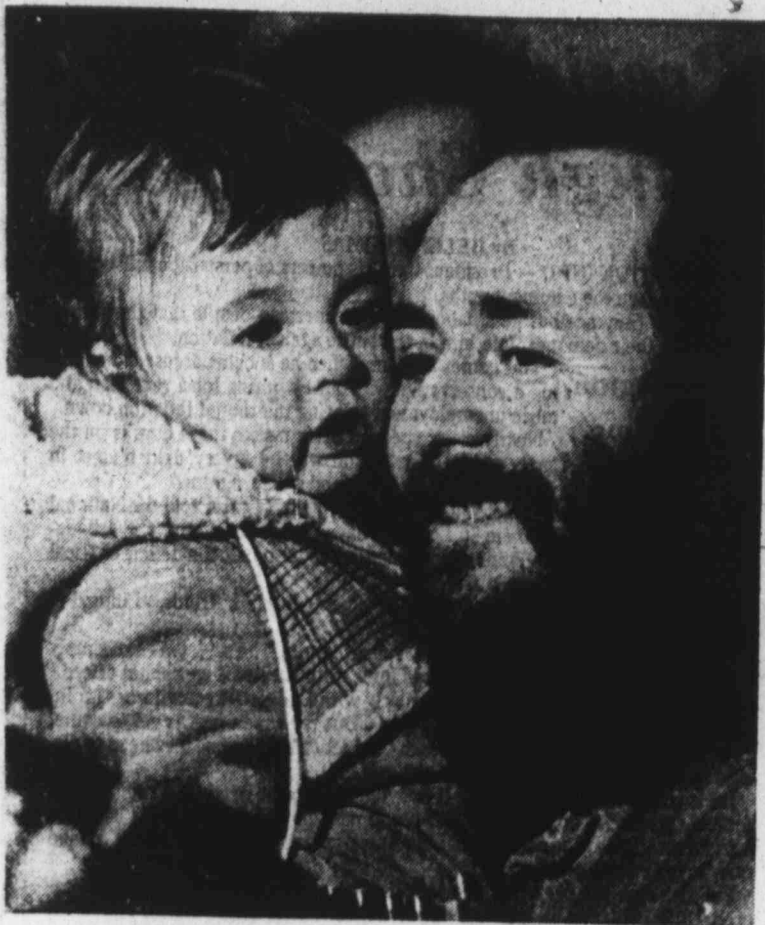
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ARRIVES FOR TREATMENT — Boris Katz holds his year-old daughter Jessica on arrival Thursday at Boston's Logan International Airport after a lengthy struggle to leave Russia with his family. Jessica was born with a rare condition known as malabsorption syndrome, an infant condition that prevents normal digestion. She will be treated by a Cambridge, Mass., physician. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Family Starts New Life In America

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Tiny Jessica Katz is in her new home today, and she and her family at last are on their way to becoming Americans, a prospect deemed almost unbelievable by her Russian father.

"It's going to take a long time before I realize I am an American," said Boris Katz.

The Katz family, including 13-month-old Jessica and 11-day-old Gabriella, landed in Boston Thursday, climaxing a three-year struggle to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

And already, the responsibilities of starting over in a new world are taking hold.

"We plan to live with my mother until we find a house here in Boston," Katz said. "At present, I'm a computer pro-

grammer, and I hope to find work here very soon. I know nothing yet, but I hope I'm able to find work."

A spokesman for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies said a social worker would help settle the family and find a job for Katz.

"They've got to settle down to everyday living once the cameras are gone," the spokesman said.

Katz and his wife, Natalia, worked as computer engineers in Russia. When they first applied for permission to leave, Soviet authorities balked, claiming they had handled classified information.

But Jessica was ill, born with a stomach disorder Russian doctors appeared unable to treat. The infant's plight became news, and eventually triggered the family's exodus.

Jessica became known as the 'littlest refusenik,' after other Jews who were refused permission to leave the Soviet Union. Americans touring the Soviet Union brought containers of a special pre-digested milk for Jessica.

A Cambridge doctor, who had treated her by long-distance telephone, saw her for the first time at the airport.

"I'm really pleased to see how well she looks," said Dr. Richard Feinblom. He said he probably would examine her within the next few days.

Referring to their reception, which included Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who interceded on behalf of the Katz family when he visited Russia earlier this year, Katz said:

"What I have seen was much more than I imagined, the kindness of the people, the fact that Sen. Kennedy came to see us. We were very impressed."

Publication Of Times Suspended

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London, a pillar of British life for 193 years, was gone from the newsstands today following a decision to suspend publication indefinitely in a labor-management feud.

Lord Thomson of Fleet, president of Times Newspapers Ltd., said the shutdown of the Times, the Sunday Times and three supplements was necessary to prevent the papers from being "slowly bled to death" by wildcat strikes that have plagued production over the last two years.

Thomson said he hoped "the suspension will be for the minimum time," but Times managing director, Marmaduke James Hussey, told reporters following publication of the last edition Thursday it would continue indefinitely.

Hussey said all 4,250 company employees will be paid for two weeks in a \$2 million dollar good-will gesture while negotiations continue, but added, "We are no longer prepared to go on publishing until we can guarantee full and punctual production."

The National Graphical Association, whose printers are among nine unions in the total work force, had refused to negotiate under threat of a shutdown. NGA General Secretary Joe Wade agreed The Times has suffered "an appallingly high number of official disputes," but insisted management was "hell-bent on bulldozing the unions and their members into abject surrender."

Management claims that wildcat strikes this year alone have cost The Times and its sister papers more than 13 million copies and \$7.8 million.

Thomson's father and the Times' late owner, Canadian-born press magnate Roy Thomson, once said, "No paper in the world represents its country like the Times."

"To me, the Times is really like the British flag," he said.

As symbolically British as Big Ben, the derby hat, the stiff upper lip, cricket and rain, the gap it leaves cannot be filled by the seven national daily newspapers and six national Sunday papers still publishing.

The Times was founded on Jan. 1, 1785, at a time when the British press was so rife with political corruption and bribery that novelist Sir Walter Scott said that rather than write for the newspapers, he would "sell gin to poor people and poison them that way."

Since those days, however, it has developed into a journal of record which incorporates dry British humor into its classified ads, letters and columns.

The papers maintain separate editorial management.

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This gift is just the folks at Lokey's way of saying "Merry Christmas" to our customers.

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President Facing Tough Challenge

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's powers of persuasion will be tested to the hilt in the coming months.

He has to convince business, labor and the American people that they must, by curbing their demands, join him in the battle against inflation.

Washington Window This comes at a time when he is being accused of adopting a conservative way out by opting for a recession and more unemployment to bring the rate of inflation down. Nearly every speech Carter makes these days is on the subject of inflation. Carter's own contribution will be a very tight budget in 1980, with a severe limit on any new spending and new programs.

"The 1980 fiscal year budget will be very, very tight," Carter told the National League of Cities convention in St. Louis. "I have pledged to submit a 1980 budget with a deficit of \$30 billion or less. That is less than half the deficit of fiscal 1976 when I was running for office."

Carter stressed that it "is not going to be an easy task," but adds, "I intend to do this without starving useful programs."

"I will not make wholesale, arbitrary spending cuts," he said. "We are simply going line-by-line through the budget to limit or to cut items we cannot afford."

The president has been meeting regularly with Budget Director James McIntyre as they develop a budget frame work. But the tough part is yet to come. That is when Carter sits down with each Cabinet official and agency head to discuss spending figures with a new frugal eye.

He is convinced that the public is now tuned in to the need for a reduction in federal spending. The Proposition 13 revolt has signaled to Carter and his aides a trend throughout the country that the American taxpayer is not willing to take on a larger burden.

But although the president has said that no part of the budget will be "sacred," the Pentagon budget will be privileged. Carter has promised NATO allies that U.S. defense spending will be boosted by 3 percent next year.

But some of Carter's top economic advisers are pressing for a cutback in that figure, and there is a possibility that the president may back down.

The word from the White House domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat is that Carter's proposed welfare reform program will be much less ambitious than originally conceived. He may propose a \$6 billion program, which is millions less than first contemplated, and there will be more pressure on welfare recipients to apply for work.

"There will be little money for new initiatives next year," Carter said. "It will be an austere budget."

But at the same time he has promised that the cities with urban and social programs will not have to bear the total brunt of the austerity drive.

The president acknowledges that the success of his anti-inflation drive is up to many segments of American society, including Congress, business and labor.

But it will be up to him to persuade the others — and the American people — that he is on the right track and that they should get on his bandwagon.

Many Banks Cutting Dividends On Stock

By STEPHEN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) — Cutting a bank's common stock dividend during an earnings squeeze traditionally is believed to be a desperate move in the face of serious problems that probably will scare off investors and depositors.

But some banks have been doing it anyway, without severe consequences, according to a study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

The 1973-75 recession was hard on banks, with a depressed real estate market, lower profits for subsidiaries and loan losses that needed extra funds to cover charge-offs.

In the first 40 years after the Depression, the banking industry had few dividend cuts. But, beginning with Central National Chicago Corp. on Dec. 18, 1974, the Philadelphia Fed found that 28 banking institutions or holding companies cut dividends by the end of 1977.

Howard Keen Jr., economist with the Philadelphia Federal Reserve, studied the circumstances that led to the cuts and the repercussions. He found that while fairly dire circumstances preceded the dividend cutback, the disastrous reac-

tions of depositors and investors generally did not appear.

Of the 28 banks, two cut dividends in 1974, 10 in 1975, 12 in 1976 and four in 1977. The banks were in 15 states, mostly in the Northeast and Southeast, with Florida accounting for five, Massachusetts for four and New York for three.

Keen's study showed the cuts ranged from 3 cents to 50 cents a share and from 25 percent to 100 percent of the previous quarter's dividend.

The Philadelphia Fed collected information on assets, earnings, dividends and stock prices for 16 of the 28 banks. These 16 were then paired with matching banks in terms of size and geographic location.

In keeping with the traditional view, the banks that reduced dividends were in worse financial shape than the matching banks. Between 1973 and 1975, the ratio of earnings to assets had fallen 0.58 percentage points for banks that trimmed dividends, while the ratio for matching banks fell only 0.13 percentage points, the Fed reported.

At the ailing banks, earnings per share fell \$2.96 and dividends per share fell an average of 13 cents during the period, but at matching banks earnings per share fell only 19 cents while dividends per share rose 14 cents.

But Keen's study indicated that repercussions of a dividend cut were not disastrous, as the traditional view holds.

Depositors did not take the dividend cut as a sign that their deposits were unsafe, probably because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation protects accounts up to \$40,000, Keen's report said. Comparing banks that cut dividends with their matched banks, a decline in deposits was found for about a year before the quarter that had the reduced dividend. But the decline at cutting banks ceased by two quarters after the dividend reduction.

"Nevertheless, tests on these movements in deposits do not show a statistically significant decline on average in the deposits of the cutting banks as compared to the matching banks," Keen reported.

In comparing the price of shares in the banks, Keen found a more serious repercussion to a dividend cut. In the 10 quarters surrounding the quarter of the cut, he said, "the share prices of the cutting banks did not fall significantly compared to those of the matching banks."

But Keen noted that in the quarter of the cut, "the share prices of the cutting banks dropped an average of 21 percent while prices for the matching banks rose by an average of 3 percent."

The Philadelphia Fed report stressed that the dividend cuts did not frighten away investors or depositors so as to give banks trouble turning around their financial problems.

"Nonperforming assets dropped from 7.1 percent of total assets in 1975 to 5.1 percent in 1977, and earnings per share increased from an average loss of 48 cents to a gain of \$1.11 in two years."

"In addition, the cut in dividends along with the improvement in earnings permitted a drop in the payout ratio from an unsustainable 128 percent to a much more manageable 40 percent."

A payout ratio is the average ratio over the long term of cash dividends to after tax earnings.



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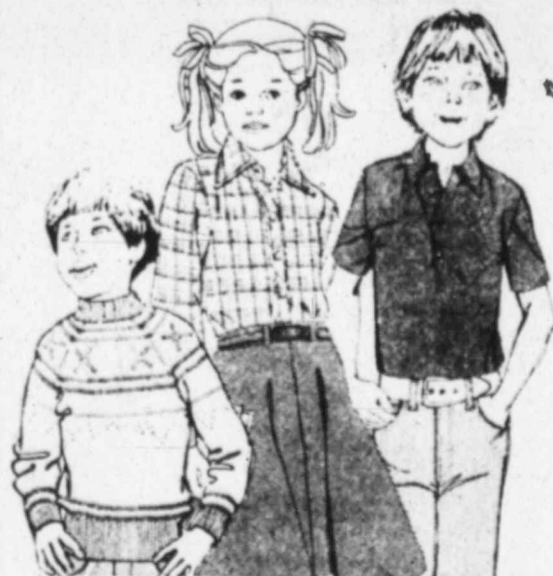
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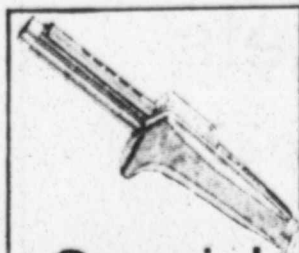
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Reg. 29.99. 117lb/53 kilo barbell/dumbbell set has 72" steel bar, two 18 dumbbell bars, all collars and sleeves. Discs include four 4 kilo, four 2 kilo, four 6 kilo. Instructions and wrench included.



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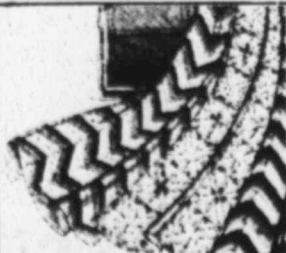
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HEW Budget Cut Proposal Draws Fire

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
WASHINGTON (AP) — As budget time nears, a line will form outside the White House. Groups with one pet project or another will be bidding for a share of the federal dollar.

President Carter has said the budget will be tight, and the troubles facing the advocates of one relatively small program are a sample of what's to come.

The American Vocational Association says Joseph A. Califano Jr., Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, wants to cut \$180 million out of the \$681 million currently budgeted for job training in agriculture, business, trade and the industrial arts.

The association is protesting the cut. Saying the department will respond at the association's convention this weekend in Dallas, HEW undersecretary Hale Champion refused to discuss the 1980 budget.

But another department source, asking anonymity, says Califano wants to trim the funding for vocational education by at least \$100 million.

Carter won't accept the association's invitation to say what he thinks about a cut.

The group offered him space in the January issue of its magazine to outline his reasoning — one way or the other. But an associate White House press secretary, Patricia Bario, told Eugene Bottoms, executive director of the 55,000-member association, in a letter that "the demands upon the time of the president and his staff" make a response impossible.

She said Carter receives several hundred such requests a month.

Complaints about cuts in funding are likely to be echoed by other special interest groups as the president makes final decisions on what 1980 programs will get how much money. Carter has made it clear he's trying to cut the budget deficit.

That means some people aren't going to get as many federal dollars as they would in some cases that could hold true regardless of what the president might have said about certain programs in the past.

The vocational educators say they have a letter from Carter written during his 1976 presidential campaign declaring he was committed as governor of Georgia to vocational education and saying flatly that "as president I plan to continue this commitment."

"With proper emphasis on vocational and career education, I believe we can

once again make our education system the stepping stone to a meaningful life for our nation's young people," the association quotes him as saying.

So it was with no small concern for its interests that the group noted a Califano letter to Congress on Oct. 2 saying, "Vo-

national education is one of the department's least effective programs, and federal funding should be held level or reduced."

That sounded like a shift in policy.

"Carter's refusal (to express himself personally) leaves us with Califano making the statement and making it sound like it's coming from Carter himself," says Patricia Goodman, a spokeswoman for the association. "We'd like a signal from the president which way he's going."

Bottoms views the \$11 billion being spent by the government under the Com-

prehensive Employment Training Act as "remedial" money designed to find jobs for those who have left school without training.

He says he doesn't want an increase in overall funding, but rather a more equal split between "remedial" money, such as CETA's funding for public service jobs, and what he calls the "preventive," in-school training his association members

provide. Federal money for vocational education is matched 7-1 by state and local funds. It goes to 20 million secondary, post-secondary and adult education students.

Analysis

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Save on super style fashion jeans for juniors. Easy care cotton with flared bottom and belt loops.
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Jogger's Services For Rent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tired of jogging so much that your ankles ache, your feet swell and your lungs feel like stretched balloons? Want someone else to do the running while you flop on the couch with a beer in hand watching television?

Toss out those fancy striped sweatpants and the new sneakers with the cushioned soles. Here comes Rent-a-Jogger to the rescue.

For a modest yearly fee of \$1.95, Harry Buonocore will drop in the mail what he immodestly describes as a "handsome hand-lettered certificate" that vows he'll run a mile for you every day — much like the Postal Service promises — in "rain or shine, snow or frost."

So far, over 300 armchair joggers, including a priest from Kearny, N.J., have signed up.

"As a rule, I jog at night before dinner," the 45-year-old Buonocore said from his home in Queens Wednesday night. "On a good day, I'll go five miles but I always do a minimum of one to two miles a day."

"I started running about three or four years ago. You know, I was constantly tired before I started — when I woke up in the morning, when I got to work, when I got home. I decided to change my lifestyle."

Rent-a-Jogger got on its feet when Buonocore decided his "very expensive sneakers with the curled-up toes" made jogging so simple he'd might as well do it for others.

Not that he doesn't have days when he's under the weather. That's when he pays one of his four sons to jog for him.

"I pay them like a taxicab — 75 cents for the first sixth of a mile, 15 cents for each sixth thereafter."

Word of the service has spread as far as Canada and Europe. And, he reports, a lot of people in the New York area are buying memberships for friends as gifts. In return, members get the 7 1/2-by-12-inch beige certificate (with black trim) that certifies the bearer has rented a jogger "to secure the following life-enhancing benefits... a healthful glow, extraordinary stamina, exciting muscle tone, and a power-filled sense of total well-being."

Buonocore runs the outfit in his spare time from an office in Manhattan, not far from where he works as a Wall Street broker for a firm he'd prefer not to name.

Having placed advertisements in several New York daily newspapers, he says this year's \$600 treasury disappeared quickly and Rent-a-Jogger's financial situation remains shaky.

"We're still in the red," Buonocore said cheerily.

Of course, his health is in the pink.

MARINE SANCTUARIES EYED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has selected three sites off the California coast for possible designation as marine sanctuaries. The agency said the three sites — Monterey Bay, an area around the Santa Barbara Channel Islands, and Point Reyes and the Farallon Islands — encompass some of the most ecologically important waters along California's coast.

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GROWING OLDER

Awareness Defines Senior Activist

By LOU COTTIN

A reader writes to ask, "What precisely do you mean by the expression 'senior activist'? Please define the term for me and other readers. Who, in your opinion, deserves the title, 'senior activist'?"

This isn't the first letter of its kind I've received. And I accept the challenge. But we'll do it backward. First, I'll describe seniors who are not, in my opinion, senior activists.

Their chief characteristic is inaction. They are takers, not givers. They do nothing whatever to promote the interests or causes of the elderly.

In this category, I include all older Americans who have never joined or supported a local or national organization devoted to the improvement of our lot as seniors. They have thus remained unaware of our group's problems. They participate in no actions that may help other seniors live more fully.

Next we move to those who actually join local groups of activists. Or they're members of organizations like the American Association of Retired Persons or National Council of Senior Citizens.

Yes, they attend meetings — but only because it's "something to do." They make no contributions to the thinking direction or promotion of the organization's programs.

When nonactivist seniors go to a nutrition center, for example, all they do is eat. When they visit a senior citizen's club or center, they offer no ideas for new programs.

When they're dissatisfied with current programs or with the way the leaders lead, they keep quiet. Or they say, "The hell with it," and fail to show up at future meetings.

Nonactivist seniors accept their lot stoically, passively and silently. They do not assert their rights to speak up. They do what they're told. They upset no apple carts.

Politically, they vote for candidates along party lines. They do not challenge a candidate's claims to serve the special needs of senior citizens. They sign no petitions. They don't know the names of their state legislators or even their congressman for senators.

Now, let's consider the senior activists, as I see us. The key to our actions is concern for other elderly people.

Call us selfish. We are committed to the idea that what happens to other older Americans may happen to us.

We study the local state and national conditions of the aged. When something riles us, we bring the subject up at meetings. In many cases, we organize and move other seniors to action.

Right or wrong, we respect our own opinions enough to do something to effect the changes we consider necessary.

Actually, there are few full-time activists among us. It's a part-time job. We have our lives to live, our games to play. Senior activism is, therefore, only one aspect of our lives.

But as older Americans, we are alert and aware. We spot insulting television shows or commercials that put down the aged. We then write to the station and/or the maker of the advertised product. We get others to do the same.

We study the votes of our town council and our state and national legislators. And we keep their addresses and local phone numbers handy.

We let them know when they have done things in our interest as well as when they have done us a bad turn. We force them to defend every vote that has a bad result for us. Senior activists also keep the professionals of the old age services on their toes.

Senior activism is participation in any program set up to aid brother or sister older Americans. We are advocates. We believe that everything done for us seniors needs to be done better.

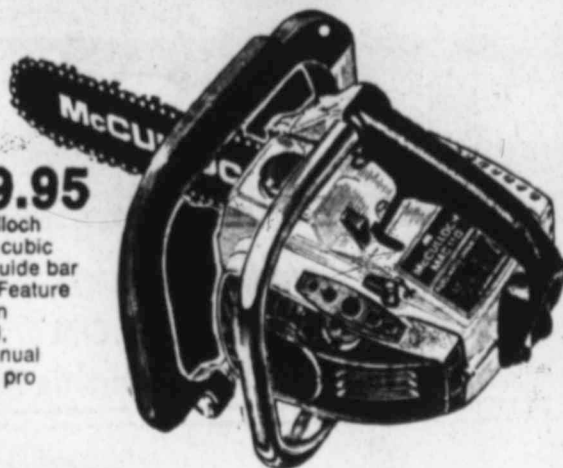
It will be done better if we seniors, ourselves, have a hand in all decisions. Who knows what's good for seniors better than seniors themselves?

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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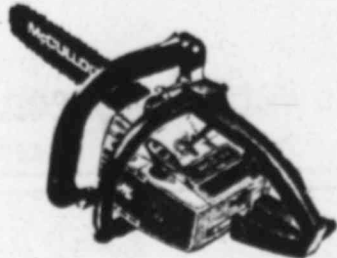
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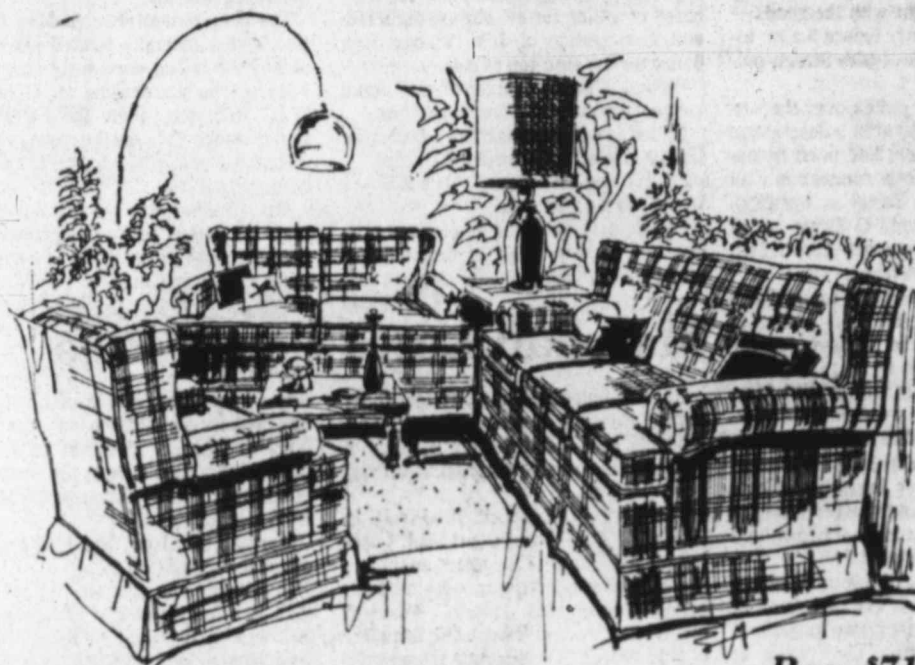
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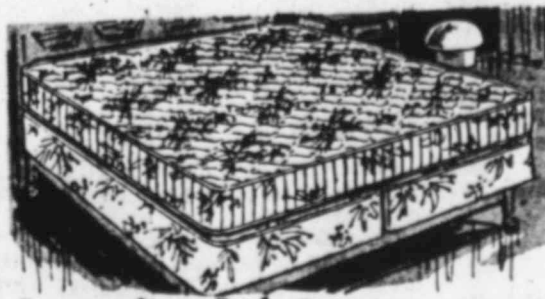
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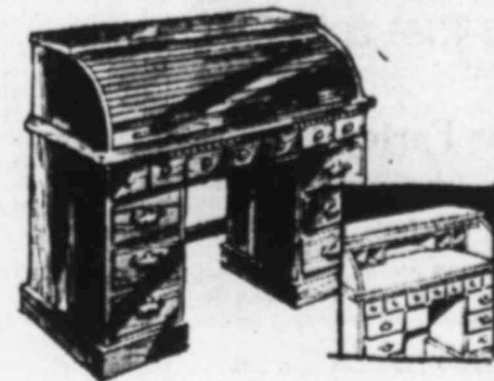
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False Report Suspected In Rape

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

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

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

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

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

Several Lubbockites were hit hard by burglars during the night.

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

The Tech students told police that the

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

Alex Summerford of 2603 44th St. said he was out a \$1,300 stereo system and \$400 in cash after burglars struck his home between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday.

An expensive stereo was reported taken by burglars who broke into Karen

Witness Tells Of 'Hit List'

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Police Chief Carroll Lynn wanted \$350,000 stolen from the police property room and used to finance the killings of several persons in an effort to "clean up" the city, an electronics expert testified.

"He wasn't himself at the time," J.L. Patterson said Thursday. "To my understanding, the money was to be used to hire hit men."

Patterson said the list Lynn gave him contained the names of "people that he thought shouldn't be living. He was concerned and upset that the town couldn't be cleaned up lawfully. The money was to be used to clean up the town."

The names on the alleged hit list were not revealed.

Lynn, who served 15 months as police chief of the fifth largest city in the country, is on trial on charges of obstruction of justice, perjury and extortion. He is accused of asking for \$45,000 to stop a federal investigation of John Vincent Holden, a former Houston oilman.

Holden is facing charges of mail fraud and violation of securities regulations.

Under cross-examination, Patterson said he offered to perform the killings.

"But I wasn't serious," he added. "I wanted to see if he was."

Patterson served time in a federal prison after his conviction of defrauding a telephone company.

Gayle Woodman's home at 7809 Ave. V between 7:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

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

Irene Criado of 2110 Emory St., No. 134, told police her place was burglarized between 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Thursday and clothing, a stereo and a gun with a total value of \$980 stolen.

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

Richard David Godinez told police Thursday he is out \$3,374 after burglars tried the front door of his 1603 Elkhart home earlier that day.

Woman Seeks Trial Delay

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — A woman charged with granting sexual favors in return for a government job has asked for a delay in her retrial because she is pregnant.

Priscilla Ann Gracey, 23, of Forrest City was tried four weeks ago on a 21-count indictment charging her with defrauding the government. A jury found her innocent on four counts and returned no verdict on 17 other counts.

She was to be retried on those 17 counts beginning Monday.

The government charged Mrs. Gracey had held a federally funded job in 1975 and 1976 but had done little or no work because she was having an affair with W.B. Hamilton, then the St. Francis County judge and now the county sheriff.

Hamilton was convicted on 12 counts of the indictment.

Mrs. Gracey asked for a trial postponement because of fear a miscarriage could occur because of the stress of a trial. She had a miscarriage in 1975.

Marshall Loses Venue Plea

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

The City of Lubbock filed suit in Wright's 137th District Court Sept. 1 asking for a declaratory judgment upholding the legality of bond issuance from the election.

Two citizens, James G. Marshall of 2217 24th St. and Robert Lee Isom Jr. of 2016 69th St., subsequently requested a jury trial.

Technically, the city brought the suit as a class action against all taxpayers, prop-

erty owners and citizens of Lubbock. A city spokesman said the suit was a pre-emptive measure designed to forestall possible litigation against the issuance of bonds approved by voters in the May 21, 1977, election.

Marshall and Isom had filed a change of venue request Oct. 25.

In denying the request, Wright ruled that as a matter of law, the defendants had waived the right to request a new trial location by not filing a motion at the time they filed an original answer in the suit.

The case is set for trial Dec. 11.

Godinez said items taken included stereo equipment, a television, a camera, nail gun and two rings.

Joe Fortenberry, a salesman for an Albuquerque, N.M., firm, said a \$1,200 portable computer terminal was taken from his 1977 Chevrolet sedan sometime Thursday morning. He said he noticed the computer was gone about 11:30 a.m. after he parked his car at the Holiday Inn, 8624 Ave. H.

About \$1,104 worth of meat was reported stolen from a refrigerated trailer by Darrell McGinnis, an employee of B & M Meat Company. McGinnis said the trailer, whose lock was cut, was parked at the 1713 E. Broadway firm at the time of the break-in.

John Hartsfield, owner of a service station at 2815 Slide Road, said that after checking his business' receipts for the month of November, he discovered he is missing \$587 cash and 400 gallons of gas, worth \$240.

Burglars who caused \$175 damage to Plains Furniture, 4311 Ave. H, while breaking into the business Wednesday night took a \$350 television, \$189 worth of furniture and \$18 cash, according to store manager A.B. May.

Builder Bruce E. Benton said two air compressors, valued at \$350 each, were taken between Tuesday and Thursday from a house under construction at 602 N. Elkhart.

Don Wayne Henderson said burglars took a 30-gallon aquarium worth \$100 and four Angel fish, together valued at \$40, from his 2241-A 34th St. business Wednesday night. Henderson said the intruders also caused \$300 damage to the structure when they broke the front glass of the firm to get inside.

Walt Williamson said a 12-gauge shotgun, valued at \$225, and a \$75 .22-caliber rifle were taken from his unlocked 1977 Ford pickup truck late Tuesday. He said the truck was parked in the driveway of his 5405 54th St. home at the time of the burglary.

Roosevelt High School clerk Bonnie Craig told sheriff's deputies that during the school's Thanksgiving holidays \$98 cash was stolen from a cabinet in her office.

Rare Russian Icon Sold For \$56,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16th-century Russian icon depicting the archangel Michael has been sold for \$56,000, a record for such a work, says the auctioneer, Sotheby Parke Bernet.

The icon by Michael Damaskinos of Crete is considered rare because the artist so infrequently signed his work, a Sotheby spokesman said Thursday.



DOLLAR UP — A sign at the Bank of Tokyo today shows the yen-dollar exchange rate at 201.00 yen to one dollar. The dollar, which has been performing well in the past month, recovered to the 200-yen mark in the morning trade session, the first time since the end of July. (AP Laserphoto)

Crew Member's Body Found

By United Press International
The body of a fourth crew member aboard an Air Force C-130 Hercules cargo plane that crashed in a thunderstorm was found today, raising to nine the number of known dead from two planes crashes in the South.

Six crewmen were aboard the four-engine turboprop that crashed Thursday after being struck by a bolt of lightning. A search continued today for two other crew members missing in the crash 25 miles northwest of Charleston, S.C.

An Air Force spokesman said it would take "quite some time" to identify the bodies of the four victims recovered.

In the other crash, five people died Thursday night when their private plane crashed just short of the runway at the Albany, Ga. airport.

Officials at Pope identified those aboard the C-130 as Capt. Samuel P. Eskew, 28, the pilot from Greenville, S.C.; copilot Capt. Mark D. Greer, 27, of Kewadin, Mich.; navigator 1st Lt. Daniel K. Morris, 31, of El Monte, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Bernie C. Finch, 28, an instructor flight engineer from Kingsville, Staff Sgt. Robert J. Caton, a flight engineer from Corona, Calif., and loadmaster, Airman 1st class Van Winkle, 22, of Denville, N.J.

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Officers Arrest Young Suspects

Two Lubbock teen-agers, suspected of committing several car burglaries during the night, were caught with the goods — and lots of it — shortly before 5 a.m. today in the 3200-block of 50th Street, police said.

Officer Troy Coon pulled over the suspects' 1965 El Camino after a description matching their vehicle had been broadcast over police radio in connection with a car burglary at a motel in the 5800-block of South Avenue Q Drive and a theft of gas at a convenience store at 34th Street and Memphis Avenue.

Among the items allegedly found in the pickup were a rawhide whip, a case of portraits, electric shoe polisher, jogging shoes and three cases of beer, according to Police Information Officer Bill Morgan. Also confiscated were cameras, stereo equipment, CB radios and tools.

Police said the youths are suspected of committing numerous break-ins of cars parked at motels southwest of the intersection of Levelland and Brownfield highways during the night.

Morgan said that as of this morning only a Houston man has claimed some of the property taken from the pickup. A Colorado man reporting three cases of beer stolen from his vehicle about 3 a.m. today reportedly was on his way home before police could contact him.

Obituaries

Obid Collier

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Obid Luther Collier, 65, of Levelland, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Smith Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. David Evetts, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Levelland, will officiate. Burial will follow in the Whittharal Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Levelland.

Collier died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital.

A native Texan, he was a retired oil-field worker and had lived in Hockley County the past 35 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Gary (Millie) Rush and Mrs. V.G. (Ocie) Wilkerson, both of Levelland, and Mrs. J.G. (Hattie) Clarkson of Mount Pleasant, S.C.; two sons, Jerry Collier of Lubbock and Larry Collier of Austin; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Anna Farley

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Anna Farley, 70, of Hereford are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home here.

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

The Indiana native had been a Hereford resident the past two years after moving here from Ohio. She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church here.

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

Mrs. Halpain

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

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

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

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

Survivors include her husband, Donald W. three sons, Tommy Joe, David Wayne and Stewie, all of the home; her stepmother, Virginia C. Carter of Nash-

ville, Tenn.; and a brother, Thomas L. Carter Jr. of Stuttgart, Germany.

Allen Lees

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Allen Nathan Lees, 69, of Plainview died at 4:45 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital at Plainview after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Burial will be in the Rochester Cemetery under the direction of Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell.

The Louisiana native moved to Haskell County when he was a young boy. He lived in Rochester until 1973 when he moved to Knox City. He moved to Plainview three weeks ago to be near a son.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the Eastside Baptist Mission in Knox City.

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

Dois Provence

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Dois A. Provence, 48, of Sundown are pending with Smith Funeral Home of Levelland.

Provence died at 9 a.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital at Levelland after a brief illness.

A Sundown resident the past three years, he was an employee of Earl's Welding Works in Sundown. A Baptist, he served in the Korean War. He was a native of Bogota.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; five daughters, Mrs. Raidy Allumbaugh of Marble Falls, Susan Floyd of Odessa, Kim Rich of Denver City, Beverly Davis of Sundown, and Phyllis Thoms of Sidney, Mont.; two sons, Larry and Jerry, both of Denver City; his mother, Mrs. Sam Provence of Bogota; and three brothers, Bill Provence of Redlands, Calif., and Tommy Provence and Sammy Provence, both of Hereford.

Paul Richards

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Paul F. Richards, 53, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here with the Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor, officiating.

Military graveside rites will follow in Bailey County Memorial Park with burial under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Richards died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Cannon AFB Hospital at Clovis after a brief illness.

The Silver Springs, N.Y., native was a retired Air Force staff sergeant and was employed by the City of Muleshoe as a maintenance man for the water and sewer department. He was a member of the Oddfellows, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Richards was a World War II veteran. He married Anna Bingham Oct. 13, 1951 in Louisville, Ky.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Michael, stationed with the Army in Germany; two daughters, Teresa Radford of Muleshoe and Roxanna Richards of the home; two sisters, Kay Nunn of Naples, N.Y., and Rosemary Murray of Rochester, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

Vernon A. Turner

Services for Vernon A. Turner, 74, of 1214 48th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Turner died about 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital from injuries sustained just outside the Brownfield city limits about two hours earlier.

Turner was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Alton H. Wilson, 71, of 3417 23rd St. Wilson remained in serious condition in Methodist Hospital today.

Wilson's auto apparently was heading south on 14th Street in Brownfield when it was in collision with a pickup truck traveling northeast on U.S. 62, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The driver of the pickup, Donald Ray Blackwell of Amarillo, was uninjured.

Robert C. Weed

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Services for Robert C. Weed, 65, of Wolfforth will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Lubbock's Highland Hospital, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ed Scarborough, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Buddy Trull of Blackwell.

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

Weed died about 1:20 a.m. today in

the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

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

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

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

Pallbearers will be grandsons and grandsons-in-law.

Obituary Briefs

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

News Briefs

Sherri McClure, 25, of 2214 24th St. was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital. She was admitted with injuries suffered Nov. 14 in a one-vehicle accident in the 1300-block of North University Avenue.

Erskine Page Nelson, 29, of 2816 E. Fifth St. was in satisfactory condition today at St. Mary's Hospital where he is under treatment for injuries sustained in an altercation early Monday at a nightclub in the 2300-block of Southeast Drive. Nelson was stabbed in the neck and leg about 3:30 a.m.

Quaker Villa Nursing Home, 4403 74th St., is holding an open house from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday to introduce its new management to the public.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Meteor Lights Up Sky From Texas To Ohio

By United Press International

Brilliant streaks of blue, green, red and yellow, sparked by a large meteor's plunge through the atmosphere, lit up the Midwestern sky "like a giant flash cube" Thursday night, witnesses said.

The National Weather Service in Louisville, Ky., confirmed the meteor, traveling west to east, entered the Earth's atmosphere at 8:30 p.m. CST — with its colors turning from blue to green, red and finally yellow when it hit the atmosphere.

"The sky lit up. It was like a giant flash cube," said Ed Stone, who lives near Columbia, Mo. "It was brighter than lightning even. The only thing I can compare it to would be like looking right into a flash cube going off."

"And then there was a beautiful red tail followed by a beautiful blue tail, and at first I thought it was a skyrocket. But then it dawned on me that if it had been a skyrocket the tail would have been going the other direction. It was spooky."

The Federal Aviation Administration in Kansas City, Mo., said the sightings of the meteor were reported from Fort Worth to Cleveland. A pilot for a Delta Airlines flight over the Midwest reported seeing a smaller, less brilliant meteor plunge through the atmosphere a short time before.

Residents of the southern Indiana towns of Vincennes and Terre Haute reported the meteor's brilliance was bright enough to momentarily shut off street lights controlled by light-sensitive switches. There also were unconfirmed reports of fallen fragments in southern Indiana and of fires started by burning hunks of a meteorite.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it doubted "space junk" such as old satellites could have caused the display, because records are kept on all man-made space objects.

Local radio and television stations, law enforcement offices and weather bureaus were deluged with calls from sighters.

T. A. Stephenson, an FAA supervisor in Nashville, said the meteor was visible "just seconds, but it was beautiful."

"It looked kind of red," he said. "The tail was much wider than a shooting star. It was one of the biggest ones I've ever seen."

Deputy Greg Hendricks, of the St. Charles, Mo., Sheriff's Police said officers who saw the meteor said it "lit sky up like Fourth of July. They said it lasted a good 45 seconds," Hendricks said.

Descriptions of the meteor differed from region to region.

Some listeners who called Indianapolis radio stations said they heard a sizzling sound. But Alvin Jackson, a reporter for WCPO-TV in Cincinnati, said, "There wasn't any noise. It came down in a ball with a tapered tail and lit up the whole sky."

Jackson said the meteor was quickly gone. "My photographer aimed a camera at it, but by the time she turned around it was gone."

A spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado said the meteor was tracked on radar entering the Earth's atmosphere northwest of Indianapolis near Lebanon, Ind.

Marc Horn, a Purdue University astronomy instructor at West Lafayette, said he was looking the wrong way to see the meteor "but we saw the entire sky light up."

"I'm sure it was very large," Horn said. "It occurred when there were some clouds overcasting, at least in the Lafayette area, and so the clouds affected it. We were standing in a completely dark dome and it was as if some one had turned on a fluorescent light."

Horn said meteors that large are rare, because "most of the things of this kind have already encountered some other planet."

Slash In CETA Job Program Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite predictions of rising unemployment, President Carter's budget managers are recommending the mammoth CETA public job program be cut by more than half in Carter's next budget, sources report.

Some 365,000 jobs would be eliminated — a move certain to shock blacks, organ-

ized labor and liberals in the Democratic Party. The cut also would anger some mayors, who have come to depend on CETA money to pay the salaries for up to 33 percent of their city work forces.

The Labor Department, backed by some of Carter's White House staff, is waging a behind-the-scenes battle against

the proposal by the Office of Management and Budget. No final decisions have been reached.

Carter is ordering sharp federal spending cuts for his fiscal 1980 budget in a drive against inflation. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs are vulnerable because they are large, relatively new and have been criticized for numerous abuses. Further, the nation's job picture has improved substantially in the last two years.

With Carter's approval in 1977, Congress more than doubled the job program practically overnight to stimulate the economy. Under the program, the federal government pays most of the salaries for these workers in state and local government jobs or nonprofit community groups.

But as unemployment dropped from a high of 9 percent to 5.8 percent, support for CETA waned. In October, Congress cut job levels from 725,000 last year to 625,000 by next Sept. 30.

Several weeks ago, Budget Director James McIntyre told members of Congress privately that unemployment over the next year is expected to rise from 5.8 percent to 6 percent and might go higher.

Nevertheless, McIntyre's OMB is recommending that in the year beginning next Oct. 1 the number of public jobs be slashed from 625,000 to 260,000, according to three sources, both inside and outside the government, who declined to be identified. That cut would trim \$3.36 billion from the \$11 billion federal manpower budget.

OMB also is recommending cuts elsewhere in CETA, including youth job-training sections and a 250-person cut in the federal staff that administers the program, the sources said.

They said OMB is proposing to eliminate all 375,000 jobs in CETA's Title VI, under which spending is triggered when the national unemployment rate exceeds 4 percent. At the same time, OMB proposes an increase from 250,000 to 260,000 in Title II jobs, aimed at long-term unemployed people, according to the sources.

Assistant Labor Secretary Ernest G. Green, who heads the CETA program, had planned to go to Lima, Peru, Nov. 22 to attend a meeting of labor ministers. But he canceled that trip to fight the OMB proposal.

It was learned that the Labor Department and its allies are arguing that Carter's anti-inflation program could increase unemployment and that the president should maintain some job aid triggered by the unemployment rate. They acknowledge this would likely increase the number of jobs and the cost above the OMB proposal. The budget agency, however, opposes any trigger.

A final decision by Carter on the budget is about two weeks away, but his austerity program is bound to make some people unhappy.

He is committed to expanding defense spending while trimming the federal budget deficit to no more than \$30 billion in his fiscal 1980 spending plan. This year's budget deficit is running at about \$40 billion.

It is unclear whether the Congress that convenes in January would, in a climate of austerity, uphold drastic CETA cuts, or, in the face of rising unemployment, keep the program intact.

WELFARE PAYMENTS

New York City makes welfare payments totaling more than \$400 million a year to 25 percent of its citizens.

rious economic down-turn is unlikely. "We don't anticipate a recession or depression next year," he said.

A large number of prominent private economists have said Carter's anti-inflation program virtually guarantees a recession in 1979. But administration economists had maintained until very recently that the economy should grow at a minimum of about 3 percent, and possibly higher, with little impact on unemployment.

The economy has been growing at a rate of 3.75 percent so far in 1978. The administration argues that slower economic growth is needed next year to take pressure off prices, which have more than doubled in the past 11 years.

"I think we will be successful in leveling off the rate of inflation and then in bringing it down," Carter said.

Carter also said he has not agreed to any changes in his voluntary wage and price guidelines — 7 percent for wages and an average of 5.75 percent for prices. But he added: "With a thousand different decisions to be made, there will be some flexibility."

The final details of the guidelines aren't yet worked out, Carter said.

On other topics at the nationally televised news conference, the president said:

—Americans should not overreact to the mass murder-suicide in Jonestown, Guyana, by demanding government supervision of religious cults. The deaths of more than 900 cult followers there was not "typical in any way of America," he said.

—He is "somewhat discouraged" by the slow progress in the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations, but that the problems are no more serious than those that occurred during the Camp David, Md., meetings that produced the original framework for an accord.

—There is "no evidence at all" the Soviet Union has placed atomic weapons in Cuba. This was in answer to a question about MiG-23 aircraft there.

—His administration will continue to work for improved relations with China, but "we don't have any intention of selling any weapons to either China or the Soviet Union."

—He still supports the Shah of Iran, who is beset by political turmoil. However, he said the United States has no intention of interfering in Iran's internal affairs, and that no other nation should interfere either, an apparent warning to the Soviet Union to keep its hands off.

—U.S. intelligence operations rely too much on electronic devices that cannot give a political picture and that he has asked for improvement in the "quality of our assessment program." But he said he was generally pleased with the quality of work done by the intelligence community when he took office "and it has improved since I have been president."

Davis' Attorney Shakes Ranger

HOUSTON (AP) — An armed and shaken FBI informant was poised to kill Cullen Davis because he feared Davis had uncovered an August surveillance operation, a state attorney disclosed Thursday.

Chief prosecutor Tolly Wilson said informant David McCrory nervously watched the millionaire defendant circle an undercover FBI man moments before a fateful Davis-McCrory parking lot rendezvous.

"He was scared to death," Wilson said of the key witness in the murder-for-hire trial of the Fort Worth industrialist.

"McCrory really thought he was going to have to kill Davis when Davis looked in the van," Wilson said. "He thought Davis had caught him."

A FBI microphone taped to McCrory's chest picked up the words "just paranoid" moments later as McCrory climbed into Davis' blue and white Cadillac.

Inside the van, FBI agents pointed a video camera at the pair and filmed what

the state contends was an exchange of \$25,000 to pay a "hit man" for the killing of Davis' divorce judge.

The alleged death target was not harmed and subsequently cooperated with the FBI in a phony murder scheme that led to conspiracy charges filed against Davis, 45.

Wilson's revelations came late Thursday after a Texas Ranger testified that McCrory was distraught and "driven up" shortly after betraying his one-time friend and pool-shooting companion.

"He was visibly shaken, his cheeks wet with tears," Ranger John Hogg said of McCrory when the two met on the parking lot of a Fort Worth restaurant.

"McCrory requested that I get him some milk," Hogg said. "I told him, 'Come on, I'll drink some milk too.'"

Defense lawyer Phil Burleson said he "nearly puked" when he heard Hogg's description of McCrory.

"I think he could be mistaken. If Ranger Hogg is correct in that regard, McCro-



MAKING A POINT — Attorney General Griffin Bell drives home a point during a news conference here today. Bell, in Lubbock to make an address at the Texas Tech School of Law,

displayed good humor and a quick wit in fielding a variety of questions from reporters. He denied that he plans to retire within "the next year or so." (Staff Photo)

Begin Hints New Talks On Treaty

By United Press International

Prime Minister Menachem Begin indicated today that Israel will rejoin the Washington peace talks with Egypt, adding that from then on the negotiations would take several weeks to complete.

Begin's remarks were quoted by Israel's state-run radio after government sources confirmed that the United States has conveyed its displeasure with his government's take it or leave it attitude toward the draft peace treaty with Egypt.

"Begin believes that when negotiations with Egypt resume they will last several weeks," the radio report said, quoting comments the prime minister made to leaders of the liberal wing of his governing Likud bloc.

He was quoted as saying the main obstacles to an accord were Cairo's demand for a timetable for the establishment of a West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy and revision of Article 6 of the draft treaty so it will not affect its commitments under mutual defense pacts with other Arab states.

The radio did not say whether Begin indicated when the Washington talks would resume.

Israeli government sources said earlier today Washington has let Israel know it opposes the Jewish state's "take it or leave it" attitude toward the draft peace treaty with Egypt, and has urged the Israelis to resume negotiations with Cairo.

The sources said U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd underscored the White House position at a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday.

Last week, Israeli Foreign Minister

Moshe Dayan said work on the treaty with Egypt — the first between an Arab state and Israel — is finished and Cairo must "take it or leave it." He said he would return to Washington only to initiate the pact.

On Thursday both President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat indicated they were disappointed with the lack of progress in the Middle East peace talks and were considering new efforts to break the impasse.

Byrd was slated to attend a dinner hosted in his honor by Consul Gen. Michael Newlin and Arab guests were to include at least one mayor from the occupied West Bank of Jordan who supports the Palestine Liberation Organization, Arab sources said.

Byrd was slated to attend a dinner hosted in his honor by Consul Gen. Michael Newlin and Arab guests were to include at least one mayor from the occupied West Bank of Jordan who supports the Palestine Liberation Organization, Arab sources said.

Judge Orders Mother Jailed

CHICAGO (UPI) — A judge said he "would not be sleeping at night" if he granted probation to a mother convicted of beating her 3-year-old son to death with a mop handle. Instead, he sentenced her to 4½ years in prison.

Defense attorneys asked Criminal Court Judge James M. Schreier to grant probation and order psychiatric treatment for Michelle Brown, 20, who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter for the slaying of her son.

But Schreier refused Thursday. "I would not be sleeping at night if I released Miss Brown on probation," Schreier said.

Last week, Israeli Foreign Minister

Griffin Bell Replies To Criticism

(Continued From Page One)

ed, if President Carter runs for re-election in 1980.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cult Reports Hit Streets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scarcely two weeks have passed since the horror of mass suicide among cultists of the Peoples Temple in the jungle of Guyana hit the headlines, but that's plenty of time for the book publishers.

Two accounts of the tragedy already are on the bookshelves, both by newsmen who were there when it happened.

One of them, titled "Guyana Massacre," is by Charles A. Krause, the Washington Post reporter who accompanied California Congressman Leo Ryan on his fatal trip to investigate the Rev. Jim Jones and his jungle temple cult. Krause was wounded in the airport attack in which Ryan and three newsmen were slain by cultists in the massacre that triggered the suicide of Jones and more than 900 of his followers.

Assisting Krause in the writing are Post editors Laurence M. Stern and Richard Harwood.

Ron Javers of the San Francisco Chronicle also was wounded in the airport massacre. His book, "Suicide Cult," is written with Chronicle correspondent Marshall Kilduff who spent two years digging into the Peoples Temple before Jones took it to Guyana.

Krause's account is published by the Berkeley Publishing Co., and Javers book is published by Bantam.

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Man Solves Mystery Of Tunnel

The recent mystery of the 100-foot-long tunnel found by construction workers under a warehouse being built at South University Avenue and Loop 289 has a distinctly unromantic solution.

The tunnel, which some had speculated to be possibly an escape route, was constructed in 1956 as a septic tank for the now defunct Q-C Bowl, W.G. McMillan of W.G. McMillan Construction Company told The Avalanche-Journal Thursday.

McMillan explained he was commissioned by Quinn Connally, the bowling alley's owner, to construct the six-foot-deep tunnel.

The company owner said he did not realize until Thursday that the tunnel that had attracted so much public curiosity was the same one he dug 22 years ago. During a conversation with friends, the mention of the tunnel's location jarred his memory, McMillan said.

Jerold Elliott, estimator for Claude Martin and Sons Construction, said the tunnel will be filled in or the top of it reinforced with a concrete structural slab to ensure it never caves in under the Southwest Electric Supply warehouse being built on the site.



REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

Rep. Chisholm Rips Carter Aides

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm had scant praise Thursday night for President Carter, calling his advisers parochial and unsophisticated, but adding she had no intention of repeating her 1972 bid for the presidency.

In a question and answer session following a 45-minute speech at Texas Tech University, the country's first black congresswoman said she would "never again run for the presidency" after her historical try for the Democratic party nomination six years ago.

Mrs. Chisholm, the first woman from a major political to actively seek the presidency, said she saw her role in America as a "catalyst for change."

"When I considered running for the presidency I knew all hell would break loose. I felt it was important for people in this country to start thinking that some person other than a white male could run this great ship," she said.

Mrs. Chisholm labeled her initial effort as "planting a bulb for the future."

Although she said President Carter had "good intentions," she said most of the president's advisers were not the best.

"His advisers are very monolithic and parochial and they lack the background and sophistication to operate efficiently in Washington," Mrs. Chisholm said.

She criticized President Carter's inflation plan calling for voluntary wage and price controls, saying, "it simply will not work." She also noted that allocations for human resource programs would be cut more disproportionately than other programs, but cited the move as "nothing unusual."

In her speech to about 300 people in Tech's University Center Theatre, the

Damages Denied In School Suit

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward has denied the \$31.1 million in damages sought by plaintiffs in the class-action lawsuit against the Lubbock school board's at-large election system.

Woodward said there is no basis for such a claim of damages "because the plaintiffs' complaint lacks allegations of bad faith or malicious intent on the part of the defendants in calling and holding at-large elections."

"It is the opinion of the court that the defendants are entitled to a qualified immunity from suit for money damages under (federal law) for official actions performed by them in good faith."

In an order signed Thursday, the judge granted a partial summary judgment requested by Lubbock Independent School District lawyers. The order addresses on-

ly the matter of damages; other issues in the case will be decided later.

In July, two black and six Mexican-American voters filed a federal-court suit claiming that the school board's existing at-large election process handicaps racial minorities in getting representation on the board.

At-large elections mean citywide voting with no residence restrictions. The plaintiffs want Woodward to order adoption of a single-member district system, by which certain seats on the school board would be designated for particular geographic areas of the city.

West Texas Legal Services, representing the complainants, said plaintiffs "have filed this class action and seek to recover damages because the voting strength of the plaintiffs and the class of blacks and Mexican-Americans has been diluted, minimized or canceled" by the

at-large voting method.

At-large elections violate minorities' constitutional and civil rights, result in an insensitive school board, perpetuate racial discrimination and subject minorities to "the indignity and humiliation of second-class citizenship," the plaintiffs said.

For damages, the plaintiffs asked that Woodward order the school board to pay each of the estimated 31,400 minority voters in Lubbock \$10,000.

School attorneys argued, and Woodward agreed, that the "complaint nowhere alleges malice or bad faith on the part of the defendants. The defendant school board members enjoy a qualified immunity from suit for actions taken in good faith."

School lawyers also contend that the existing system does not discriminate against minorities. Minority voters "enjoy full access to the processes of nominating and electing trustees," the school system said.

At-large elections are "valid, viable and not racially motivated," and have resulted in minority representation on the

school board, school lawyers said. A similar suit pending against the Lubbock City Council for two years is scheduled to go to trial Dec. 11.

The school board presently includes six whites and one Mexican-American. The board's only black member was defeated in her bid for re-election in April.

Order Of Arrow To Hold Banquet

The South Plains Boy Scout Council's Nakona Lodge, Order of the Arrow, will have its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Reese Air Force Base officers' club.

Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry, an Eagle Scout and a member of the order, will be guest speaker.

Nakona Lodge officers for 1979 will be installed and newly inducted Vigil Honor Members will be recognized.

The Order of the Arrow is the honor camper organization of the Scouts, with the purpose of promoting camping.

Party Planned By Center

The Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center will hold an old-fashioned Christmas party Dec. 14, with music, hot chocolate, cold cider, popcorn balls, cookies and pathways lit by lanterns for visitor touring.

While buildings on the historic outdoor site will not be open to visitors, there will be Christmas activities in several of the historic homes. Visitors can peer through windows and watch holiday preparations and hear music provided by Lubbock area and Texas Tech musicians.

The David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building will open at 6:30 p.m. for browsing in Cogdell's General Store and the Edith Whatley McKanna Parlor.

The cost is \$2 per family with refreshments being sold on the Richard T. Campbell Patio. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Ranching Heritage Association.

New York congresswoman called for an end to poverty and discrimination through the development of one human family sensitive to human needs and values.

"This country cannot endure two more centuries unless we get our own house in order and face the fact that the American dream is not reality for all Americans," she said.

Sometimes labeled a maverick by her colleagues, Mrs. Chisholm talked of her 10-year battle against the cycle of poverty.

"Most of my colleagues in Congress are good men and others are men, but they have so little in-depth knowledge of what

Disabled Persons Must Report Income

Although the government recently has changed the amounts of money which can be earned by disabled persons without disqualifying them from Social Security and Supplemental Security income benefits, the amount of income still must be reported to the Social Security Administration.

Spokesmen in the Lubbock office said the Social Security law requires a report from all persons who work, regardless of the amount of pay they receive.

Questions concerning person who work but still draw disability checks can be directed to the Social Security office. A booklet containing pertinent information also is available from the Social Security office in Lubbock's Federal Building.

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Ohio heard a sizzling... aimed a cam... Colorado said... Lafayette, said... ere were some... uds affected it... some one had... ngs of this kind... fielding a variety of... he plans to retire... n Bell... es To... ism... from Page One)... rter runs for re-elec... resign in that case to... tion where he might... g political considera... handling of his duties... aftermath of the 1972... n of former President... aid, "I wouldn't want... General's office get in... me a few months to... " he added, "things... me to do."... I discussed legislative... rument made in the... session and will prof... larging civil and crim... f federal magistrates... ual consent of the pa... rtrates to decide civil... will be to use arbitra... ourts for certain types... ving money damages... reception at the law... r the lecture... eports... eets... (PI) — Scarcely two... l since the horror of... g cultists of the Peo... jungle of Guyana hit... that's plenty of time... bers... f the tragedy already... ves, both by newsmen... en it happened... titled "Guyana Massa... s A Krause, the Wash... ter who accompanied... sman Leo Ryan on his... stigate the Rev. Jim... ple temple cult. Krause... the airport attack in... three newsmen were... the massacre that trig... of Jones and more than... in the writing are Post... M. Stern and Richard... e San Francisco Chron... ded in the airport mas... "Suicide Cult," is writ... correspondent Mar... spent two years digging... Temple before Jones... t is published by the... g Co., and Javers book... ntam.

Scientist Says Brain Produces Many Chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The brain produces opiates and a Georgetown University biologist says it probably makes its own version of the tranquilizer Valium.

And while studying this, Dr. Joseph Neale hopes to clear the way to understanding the human mind and nervous system to "ultimately enhance the native intelligence" of people.

Neale said the brain's cells produce opiate-like substances called peptides similar to the way other body cells produce protein.

"The brain definitely produces opiate-like compounds, and nerve cells have specialized receptors which permit them to use these natural opiates for 'communication' between cells," Neale said.

Receptors, the surface parts of neurons, "recognize" the chemical peptides and cause them to bind to the outside of a cell "like a key binding into a lock, opening the door chemically," Neale said.

"It is a signal method which starts outside the cell, telling the cells inside the message it should respond to," Neale said. "The receptor serves almost as a translator."

He said the natural opiate-like compounds seem to "regulate how much pain we can endure and what we should know about pain information," sometimes trig-

gering instances of the mind seeming to block out pain during crises.

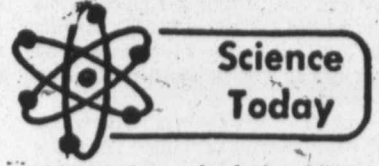
Because special brain cells recognize and use Valium — the most highly prescribed drug in the world — "it's logical that the brain produces compounds with similarities to benzodiazepines (Valium and related depressants). All we have to do is find them," Neale said.

He said the tranquilizer-like compound may be used by the brain to control normal tension.

Working with Drs. Jeffery Barker and Thomas Smith at the National Institutes of Health, Neale is studying the effects of Valium and related compounds on sterile

cultures of growing nerve cells from embryonic mice.

These cultures provide a simplified,



semi-functioning, developing "mini-brain," a research tool for investigating nerve cell development and functions, Neale said.

"If people are taking Valium during pregnancy," Neale said, "would it ad-

versely influence the development of their babies' nerve cells?"

"If we understand basic functions of compounds like opiates and benzodiazepines, and what controls the development of these neurons and receptors they effect ... ultimately we might learn enough (about the brain and nervous system) to be able to enhance the normal mental and emotional condition of the overall population."

He said "healthier" intelligence could

result from "improved pre-natal and post-natal training and care," and correcting biologically or chemically caused mental and emotional disorders.

"That's where we're really trying to go, to get back to health care on a very basic basis," Neale said.

Sgt. David Mitchell, the first soldier to face court martial for the My Lai, Vietnam, slaughter in 1968, was acquitted in 1970.

The SPORThAUS
CHRISTMAS IS TIME FOR WARM "DOWN" BOOTIES FOR YOUR COLD FOOTIES

2309 BROADWAY 747-1681

PRATER'S
 Why be disappointed?

FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS AT THEIR BEST BUY PRATER'S

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- Fresh Dressed Turkeys
- Oven Ready Dressing
- FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE NOW!

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Prater's 745-2727

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Join the happiest pipe smokers in town. Stop in and try a couple of pipefuls of our cool, bite-free Mountain Mist.

If our Mountain Mist doesn't make you happy then we don't know what will do the trick.

SMOKER'S HAVEN
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 (Lubbock's only walk-in Cigar Humidor)
 1529 19th St.
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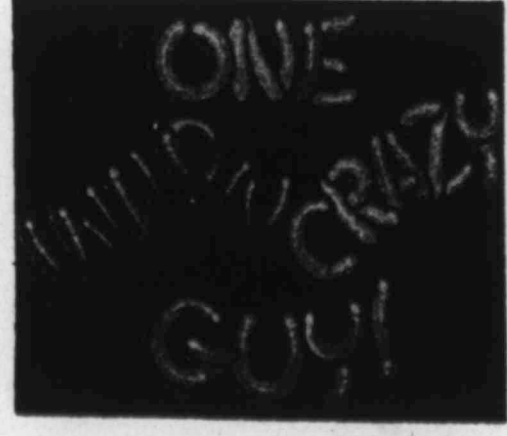
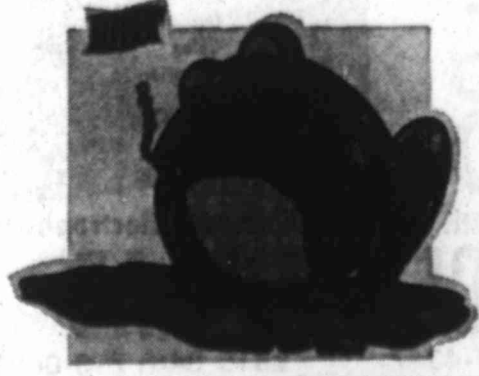


It's the Merry, Marvelous, Happy time of year!



Wear the Pink Panther... or any of dozens of the brilliantly colored iron-on transfers that are now in the Boys Department. Choose your favorite transfer and your favorite t-shirt (or almost anything that's cotton or 50/50 cotton-polyester) and we'll iron it on while you wait. The designs range from lovable animals and cartoon characters to realistic scenes, famous people and glitter styles. There are even individual letters so you can make up your own saying. Each transfer is colorfast and machine washable with normal care. Transfers and T-shirts in the Boys Department, South Plains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells



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Several Eye County Post



HANG ON, MATTHEW — Five-year-old Matthew Hill makes a determined effort to hang on till the end during his kindergarten class's exercise period at Rush Elementary School. Matthew's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill and his teacher is Donna Cash. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Anyone who thought politics was over for a while in Lubbock County did not figure on the post-election resignation of Tax Assessor-Collector Russell Hardin and the maneuvering that would be involved in appointing his successor.

Hardin, 73, who also was appointed in March 1955, and has held the office longer than anyone, last week gave Lubbock County commissioners notice he will step down Dec. 31 with two years left in his term.

He recommended his chief deputy, Bill Nelson, for the appointment, and Nelson submitted his application to County Judge Rodrick Shaw the same day.

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday December 1, 1978

Two Lubbock political figures with apparently stable constituencies also were

either in the running or preparing applications for the \$24,500-per-year job.

Charles Smith, Precinct 1, Place 2 justice of the peace for the past nine years, is in the process of making out an application replete with position paper on various tax issues and planned to turn it in late this week.

Former State Rep. Delwin Jones, an unsuccessful Democratic primary candidate for the state senate this year, filed an application Thursday afternoon.

Shaw and the four commissioners will make the appointment. They have set Monday as the deadline for applications and set a 9 a.m. Tuesday meeting to examine them.

Commissioner Alton Brazell has been rumored to be interested in the post. Brazell said, however, that the rumor was without basis and that he never considered applying.

Smith said he is not only going after the appointment with both hands, he intends to run for the office in 1980 if the commissioners court gives it to somebody else.

He does not expect a recent squabble

over his request for another secretary to enter into the deliberations, though.

"I think the commissioners will appoint the right man regardless of how they might feel toward me," Smith said, adding he feels his record as justice of the peace is in his favor aside from his dispute with the court.

Smith had threatened not to take on any more new businesses wanting hot checks collected if the commissioners didn't give him more office help, and the court later approved the hiring of one additional secretary for Smith and Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Smith called a news conference to protest the reluctance of the court and threatened the slowdown. A number of individuals in his precinct supported him in letters to the court.

Smith, a key backer of Criminal District Attorney-elect John Montford in the Democratic primary last spring, said he and some political allies were reading his application.

One of his stands, he said, will be on See HOPEFULS Page 15

GRAFFITI

THE GIRL WHO CAN'T DANCE SAYS THE BAND CAN'T PLAY

Grocery Costs Rising Again

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ten pounds of potatoes have sold for an

average price of \$1.39 for several months.

Hall said the decrease in price is because of a change in distribution centers. With the change in seasons, Furr's Supermarkets is getting potatoes from Colorado instead of California or Idaho, creating a reduction in freight costs.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 30, 1978	
Accidents	8,088
Deaths	35
Injuries	2,124
Same date, 1977	
Accidents	9,092
Deaths	42
Injuries	2,171



Be A Goodfellow

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

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

Name of Family _____

Address _____

Names of Boys	Ages	School
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Names of Girls	Ages	School
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Vote Count Makes No Difference

AUSTIN (UPI) — An official vote count of the Nov. 7 governor's race shows a variation of 2,000 in favor of Attorney General John Hill but was not sufficient to overturn the election of Bill Clements as Texas' first Republican governor in 105 years.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks Thursday said official returns submitted to his office indicate Clements drew 1,183,213 votes to Hill's 1,166,944.

"The official canvass shows a difference of 16,269 votes," Oaks said.

The canvass gave Hill 2,343 votes more than earlier results from the Texas Election Bureau. The TEB had pegged Clements' victory margin at 18,612 votes with slightly more than 2.37 million votes cast.

Oaks said the difference in the two counts was insignificant.

Oaks said final figures to be submitted to Speaker Bill Clayton for the official canvass on the opening day of the 1979 legislative session may differ somewhat because a few counties still are recounting.

The State Canvassing Board met Thursday to certify final results of the constitutional amendment votes, congressional and legislative races and most statewide contests.

The board — made up of Oaks, lame duck Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Blake Sparenberg, a citizen member — will certify results of the U.S. Senate race Dec. 7.

Oaks said no significant changes are anticipated in the totals for Sen. John Tower's defeat of Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas.

The secretary of state said the official canvass indicated the tax relief amendment polled 1,860,069 votes in the Nov. 7 balloting.

Other results in the official canvass show:

— Democrat Mark White polled 1,249,846 votes to 999,431 for Republican Jim Baker and 17,974 for a Socialist Workers Party candidate for attorney general.

— State Treasurer Warren G. Harding collected 1,565,076 votes to 47,716 for a Socialist Workers candidate and 1,906 for write-in candidate Bob Garrett Kunta Kinte.

— Democrat John H. Foerner polled 1,307,633 votes to Republican James W. Lacy's 798,359 for the Railroad Commission.

Dinner for 150 people? Yes, sir right this way.



The Gold Room at South Plains Mall has perfect dining for your small Christmas get together or large Christmas parties (up to 150). Business parties, Family reunions, Rehearsal dinners, Whatever the occasion, just a call for reservations puts our entire staff at your disposal. Excellent food, good atmosphere, and fine service. Just call and enjoy, enjoy. The Gold Room South Plains Mall 795-4333

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END OF MONTH BOOT SALE



HIGH HEELS
LOW HEELS
SMOOTH SOLES
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FOR DRESS OR CASUALS

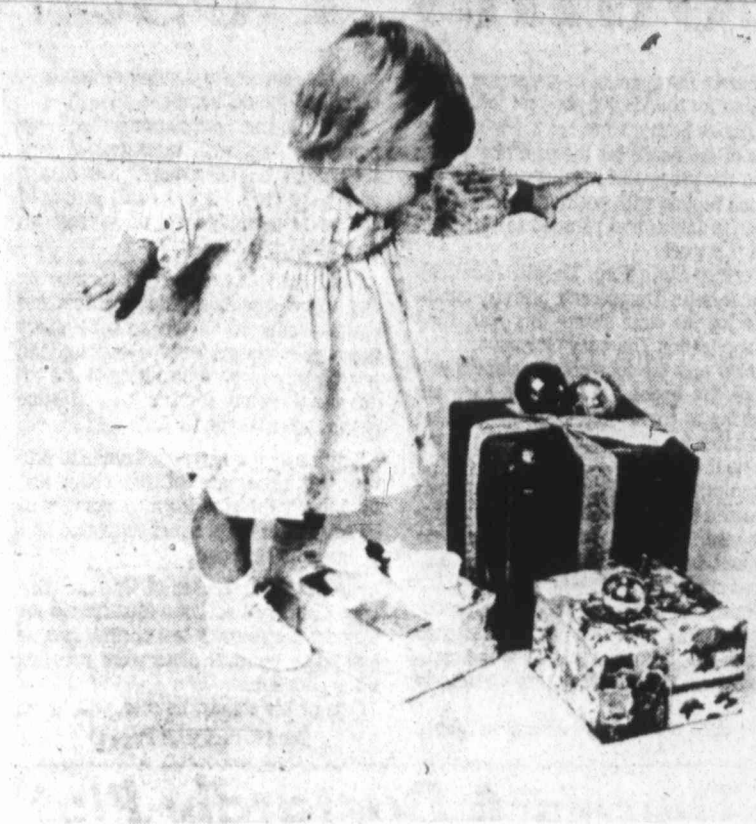
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3517 50th
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ROSEBUDS AND LACE — Lilac rosebuds bloom on this ivory satin-stripe dress of polyester cotton with an attached lace apron and shoulder flares. A good choice for holiday events, this dress will charm relatives at family gatherings.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday December 1, 1978

The Slim Gourmet

What goes with leftover ham? If you answered "cheese," your outlook is not only boring but fattening!

With fall fruit in abundance, we think ham goes with apples and curry. Curry-spiked ham salad is the ideal lunchtime alternative to a ham-and-cheese sandwich.

How about a fruited celery slaw - with smoky cubes of ham and green grapes? The recipe below is easy to make, especially if you're lucky enough to own a food processor, the slicing disk helps put it together faster than you can butter bread!

CURRIED CELERY SLAW WITH HAM AND APPLES

3 ribs celery, trimmed
2 red apples, unpeeled
1/4 cup seedless green grapes
1 cup baked ham, lean only, cubed
Curry Dressing (recipe below)
Put celery through the slicing disk of food processor, or slice very thin, by hand. Core and quarter apples and put through slicing disk, or dice by hand into small cubes. Put grapes through slicing disk or cut in half. Combine with diced ham and dressing and mound of lettuce leaves. Makes 2 meal-size servings, about 295 calories each.

CURRIED HAM AND MUSHROOM SALAD

half a head Boston lettuce, torn
1 small onion
1 small red bell pepper, seeded, diced
1 cup raw mushrooms, thinly sliced
1 cup baked ham, lean, chilled, diced
Curry Dressing (recipe given)
2 tbsps. Parmesan cheese, grated

Cut vegetables in bite-size pieces and combine with ham in two individual salad or soup bowls. Pour on dressing and sprinkle with cheese. Or: line two plates with lettuce and top with onion and pepper rings. Add mushroom slices and cubed ham. Top with dressing and cheese. Makes 2 meal-size servings, about 285 calories each.

CREAMY CURRY SALAD DRESSING

(Good with any salad!)
2 tbsps. low-fat mayonnaise
1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt
CURRIED HAM SALAD SPREAD
1 tablespoon.

*Something different for ham sandwich fans!

1 cup cooked ham, ground
3 tbsps. bell pepper, minced
1/4 cup celery, minced
2 tbsps. low-fat mayonnaise
1 tsp. applesauce, unsweetened
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. curry powder
(or more, to taste)
Combine ingredients and chill. Serve on salad platter, spread on crackers, or use as sandwich filling. Makes 3 one-half cup servings, about 115 calories each.

More slim salad ideas! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET SALAD IDEAS, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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SEPARATES POPULAR

Men will see more suit-like separates sold individually for added versatility and a better fit, reports Becky Culp, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Separate items include slacks, vests, jackets and blazers. They are popular for young to middle age groups in moderate income levels.

THOUGHTS ON CHILDREN

You may give them your love but not your thoughts.
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls.
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow,
which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.
You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.

Kahlil Gibran
The Prophet
On Children

P.K.M. Hair Salon
4509-50th 793-3291

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune
North-South vulnerable
South deals

NORTH
♦ Q 6 5
♥ 8 3 2
♦ J 7 6
♠ K 10 5 3

WEST
♦ K 8 2
♥ Q J 9 7 4
♦ Q 10 2
♠ 7 4

EAST
♥ 10 9 7 4 3
♦ 10 6
♦ K 8 5 3
♠ A 8

SOUTH
♦ A J
♥ A K 5
♦ A 9 4
♠ Q J 9 6 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♠.
South, declaring three no trump, compounded a bid-

ding error with a lapse in play, and the defenders were quick to take advantage.

South's jump to two no trump was a distinct overbid - it should have shown a hand just a whit short of a two no trump opening, and South's hand did not measure up to those standards. A simple reopening bid of one no trump would have been adequate. If South had a minimum balanced hand, there would be no point in keeping the bidding alive when North could not act freely, so, logically, a one no trump reopening would have to show a hand too strong for an original no trump.

West led the queen of hearts and continued the suit when that was allowed to win. Declarer won the ace, and paused to take stock. Once the ace of clubs was forced out, there were eight tricks, and a second trick could be built in spades to bring the total to nine.

If West held both the king of spades and ace of clubs, the contract would be

defeated, so declarer had to presume that East held one of those cards. In addition, West's entry had to be attacked first. Since it seemed a toss-up as to which black suit to play, declarer elected to lead the ace and jack of spades.

West won the king and, had he meekly continued with a heart, declarer would have romped home after forcing out the ace of clubs. But West realized that hearts offered no future, so he continued with a third spade. Declarer was doomed. When East got in with the ace of clubs, he had two more spades to cash for down one.

Declarer guessed right when he lead a spade. Unfortunately, he chose the wrong one. Observe the difference if declarer leads the jack of spades from his hand. Now the defenders can do him no harm. After he regains the lead, declarer can unblock the ace of spades and drive out the ace of clubs while still retaining an entry to dummy, and nine tricks are there for the taking.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I've got a screwball on my hands. He's a fast-talking fellow student who, after our second date, wanted to move in with me for what he calls a "trial marriage."

I told him that a real marriage in a well-lighted church would precede any moving in. That was last week. This week I'm getting a sales pitch worthy of Dale Carnegie himself. This character tells me that marriage stifles freedom; true love comes only from complete unselfish sharing (it's my apartment); and it's the duty of today's youth to abolish outmoded conventions.

Outmoded my foot!
To my mind a woman who does not insist on the social and legal protection of a recorded marriage is a fool. And I can't understand how any man could respect a girl so dumb she wouldn't demand it. I will welcome any advice you might offer, unless perchance you espouse trial marriages, in which case please toss this into your wastebasket.

JOSIE IN NEW ALBANY, IND.
Dear Josie: You don't need any advice from me. You are a very together lady. Let the smoothie get his own apartment and hire a maid.

DEAR ABBY: I divorced my husband a year ago, the biggest mistake I ever made because I still love him. I filed for the divorce never dreaming he would let me go through with it, but he did.

Our divorce solved nothing. It just doomed me to loneliness, to say nothing of what it has done to our children who miss him terribly.

Abby, I am willing to crawl, beg, anything, to get him back, but I don't know how to go about it. Please, please help me.

MISERABLE
Dear Miserable: Don't play games. Tell him exactly what you have told me. Or better yet, send him a clipping of this column with an olive branch. You're nothing to lose but your loneliness. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I was contemplating marriage, but now I'm confused. A gentleman who works with me advised me not to tie the knot until I had taken a survey of 20 married people and asked them if they would marry the same person they



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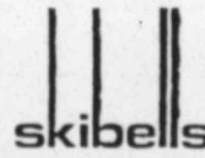
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SAVINGS ON ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S SUITS
reg. 100 to 155 **\$25 off**
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SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

MEN'S SHOES
1/2 PRICE
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Large group
GROWING BOYS SHOES
reg. 22.50 **\$10**
Sizes 12 1/2 to 6

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Our economy is in the news a lot these days.

Every time I read of a move by the president to remedy the situation, I say a silent prayer: "Please, God, don't let him borrow from Amy. We're not that desperate."

People who have never borrowed from children could possibly see it as a way out. After all, it is a fact that children control the wealth of this country. But, for those parents who have ever tapped them for a loan, it's an experience one never forgets.

It was children who first initiated some of the loan expressions we have come to know and fear. Expressions like: "I'll break both of your legs," "How would you like a cement overcoat?" and "I understand you have a mother in New Jersey."

I had a neighbor once who fell upon hard times and had to withdraw \$700 from her son's savings account. The kid had a wire service for a mouth. No group was too small to enlighten with all the intimate details and confidences surrounding the loan and the repayment. One night he came into a cocktail party in his pajamas, went over to his mother, kissed her lightly on both cheeks and announced loudly, "Noon tomorrow."

Somehow, it seemed cruel when you stopped to consider that the \$700 was the first payment to the orthodontist on the kid's overbite.

You never really realize how much wealth a child can accrue until you stop to consider these facts:

(a) A child does not pay for room, board, medical expenses, entertainment, charitable contributions, education, clothing, travel or herbal shampoo;

(b) He gets an allowance for breathing;

(c) Grandparents conspire to make him or her independently wealthy before the age of six;

(d) As soon as he is able to unclench his fist, he places a pocket-size computer in it and becomes a major lending institution.

Frankly, I'm worried about the president's wage insurance policy where people with wage increases that are held below 7 percent in a given year would get a tax rebate if inflation rose more than 7 percent in the same year.

The kids in the treehouses aren't going to like that. And if they're not happy, every adult in this country with an outstanding debt could be in big trouble.

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BLOUSON HINT

Yes, a blouson will cover bulges, but if it's too full, it will end up accentuating them.



SKI MOTIF — This new sweater pattern features embroidered ski motifs across the chest and sleeves. Just right for outdoor activities, combined with a tailored shirt this sweater works well for evening outings.

Scouts Schedule Ceremony

Ninety-four Girl Scouts and 25 adults will take part in a bulb planting ceremony from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Nat Williams School.

The scouts will plant 100 King Alfred daffodils to beautify their school ground and show their gratitude to their principal, Earl Lockett.

This date was chosen as the planting time to assure the bulbs blooming as close to Girl Scout Week, March 11-17, as possible. During that week girls will culminate the planting by participating in an all-school assembly in recognition of Girl Scout Week for their schoolmates and to present an appreciation plaque to Lockett.

Nat Williams Elementary School has provided meeting space for seven troops over the years and granted three special parties: a Juliette Low get-together in October, a Thinking Day party for parents and the Girl Scout Week ceremony in the spring. Scouts will raise and lower the school flag for each of the days during the birthday week and take part in a flag ceremony for the PTA.

Mrs. Darrell Krenek is the organizer for the school. Mrs. Sandy Spears is coordinator for the bulb planting. Leaders include Mrs. Pat Havenhill, Mrs. Martha Talbut, Mrs. Diane Roberts, Mrs. Elaine Malloy, Mrs. Barbara Freer, Mrs. Linda Stewart and Mrs. Spears.

BOOTS — FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

DAN POST ELEPHANT HIDE Reg. \$198.00 SALE \$153.00	DAN POST LIZARD SKIN Reg. \$153.00 SALE \$119.95	NOCONA BULL HIDE U-Toe FROM \$69.95
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LADIES & CHILDRENS SIZES AVAILABLE

TRUE GRIT
western wear

SECURITY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
3502 SLIDE ROAD • OPEN 9-9 MON.—FRI & 9-6 SAT.

Engagements

SPROLES—LESTER
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sproles announce the engagement of a daughter, Julie Rae, to Curtis Wayne Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lester. The couple plans to be married Dec. 28 in the Methodist Church. The bride-elect is attending Shallowater High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Shallowater High School.

MISCIONE—LOGAN
Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Griffith announce the engagement of a daughter, Jan Miscione, to Jimmy Don Logan, son of Mrs. Mabel Logan. The couple plans to be married Dec. 25 in Central Baptist Church.

Clip 'n' Cook

DELUXE SALMON PIZZA
1 pkg. (13 3/4 oz.) hot roll mix
1 cup warm water
1 large onion, thinly sliced
3/4 cup chopped celery
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tsp. butter or margarine
2 tsp. olive oil
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 can (15 1/2-oz.) salmon
1/3 cup sliced ripe olives
2 cups shredded Mozzarella cheese
1 tomato, sliced
1 small green pepper, seeded and sliced

Dissolve yeast from roll mix in warm water. Stir in flour mixture. Pat onto greased 14-inch pizza pan. Saute onion, celery and garlic in butter or margarine and olive oil until barely tender. Stir in oregano, salt and pepper. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over dough. Top with onion mixture. Drain and flake salmon. Distribute evenly over pizza. Sprinkle with olives and Mozzarella cheese. Bake at 400-degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes. Arrange tomato and green pepper slices over hot pizza. Makes 1 (14-inch) pizza.

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Photography Center Celebrates Fourth Birthda

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

For its fourth birthday recently, the International Center of Photography in New York City had a memorable week of celebration.

It started with a gala birthday benefit party with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis graciously greeting guests and included the opening night of an exhibition of dance photographs; then went on to a President's Council night; special press meetings; a Photography Community Day open house; and finally a Membership Day Party.

There were good reasons for ICP's week of celebration, for it signified the end of a perilous three-year infancy, and the emergence of a photographic-museum-mecca with an assured maturity, strength and permanence. Executive director Cornell Capa was able to announce some good news and dramatic plans for the immediate future.

The good news: ICP was awarded a \$200,000 challenge grant by the National Endowment for the Arts. Since it had to compete with hundreds of other worthy nationwide organizations for the grant, it signified recognition of ICP's importance in the field of America's cultural arts. To complete the grant, ICP must raise three times that amount from its own resources. But with the NEA award assured, Capa anticipates less trouble in

fulfilling ICP's part on its own behalf because of new increased strength in its board members, corporate support and gallery endowments.

The dramatic plans: ICP's participation in two upcoming photographic projects of international scope.

First there will be a two-month involvement with "Japan Today," an extraordinary program for spring of 1979 to inform Americans about that nation.

Second, ICP's collaboration in photography's first major convocation in Venice during the summer of 1979 with sponsorship jointly by UNESCO-Venice and the Municipality of Venice. Called "Venezia '79-La Fotografia," it will be the largest cultural photographic gathering in the history of the medium, it is claimed.

The fourth birthday benefit party marked the opening of ICP's exhibition, "Fleeting Gestures: Treasures of Dance Photography." It consists of more than 200 photographs of the dance from the 1850s to the present and in its variations from the classical to modern.

The dance exists only during its performance and as Martha Graham once said, "The only record of a dancer's art lies in the other arts."

The exhibition reveals photography's ability to record the beauty, poetry, grace and strength of dancers from legendary stars such as Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham to unknown performers dedicat-

ed to the art. The images, too, are from a diverse assemblage of photographers and among them are: Cecil Beaton, Desderi, Horst P. Horst, Arnold Genthe, Baron de Meyer, Barbara Morgan, Edward Steichen and James Van Der Zee.

In addition to the exhibition, there's a catalogue, postcards, films, lectures, dance performances and plans for this to become a traveling exhibition when the curtain closes on the show at the International Center of Photography Jan. 7, 1979.

Capa visited Venice and Tokyo recently to finalize the plans for ICP's participation in both photographic projects.

The "Japan Today" program will take place simultaneously in 16 major institutions in four cities — New York, Washington, Chicago and Denver — with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Japan Foundation and Matsushita Electric. It will be organized and coordinated by the Japan Society, Smithsonian Institution and Meridian House International.

ICP's special contribution for the two-month spring 1979 tribute will be "Japan: A Self Portrait," an exhibition of the work of outstanding contemporary Japanese photographers. All of ICP's gallery space will be devoted to the 200-or-so photographs which deal with postwar Japan and with special focus on the '70s.

The April-May exhibition, made possible by a grant from Olympus Camera Corp., will travel to other cities after the event.

The "Venezia '79 — La Fotografia" program will feature numerous solo and thematic exhibitions, master workshops, lectures, symposia and other events throughout the city of Venice June 11-Sept. 16, 1979.

ICP and UNESCO will be responsible

for organizing the exhibitions and educational programs in cooperation with other institutions, photographic galleries and private collectors. Their plans include 25 exhibitions from around the world that reflect the theme, "Trends and Masters of the 20th Century."

This body of work has been assembled in the past decade and will be brought together for the first time in a city which

possesses the necessary facilities and the art history to create an impressive stage for such a huge undertaking. While the exhibitions are being displayed, 30 or more master workshops will be taught by world-renowned photographers, educators and historians.

(For further information, contact: International Center of Photography, 1100 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10028.)

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Set Of Soviet Stamps Honors 1980 Games

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

It's anchors weigh for the Soviet Union in its latest stamp set.

Yachting events of the XXII Olympiad are featured on the fifth in a series of semi-postals honoring the 1980 Olympic Games scheduled for Moscow and Tallinn. The set consists of five different denominations and a souvenir sheet. The additional values on the stamps will help defray the expenses of the Olympic Games.

The 4 plus 2 kopecks (blue, brown and black) shows a boat in the Star Class. The 6 plus 3 kopecks (blue, brown and black) depicts the Soiling Class. The 10 plus 5 kopecks (blue, aqua and black) illustrates the 470 Class. The 16 plus 8 kopecks (blue, brown and black) portrays the Finn Class. The 20 plus 10 kopecks (red, blue, grey and brown) features the Flying Dutchman Class. The 50 plus 25 kopecks souvenir sheet (blue, red, violet and black) has a view of a ship in the Tornado class with others in the background. Each stamp bears the inscription "XXII Olympic Games" at the top.

Collectors who specialize in ships on stamps and Olympic Games will want to add these items to their collections. Yachting was first introduced into mod-

ern Olympic competition at the second Olympiad in 1900. After a brief hiatus, the sport has been a part of every Olympic endeavor since 1908.

Soviet postal authorities say the stamps are being issued in singles, sheets, and plate blocks.

A new 50-cent Domestic Parcel Post Insurance booklet for use in U.S. Postal Service self-service vending machines is now available. The booklet contains a gummed, parcel-post insurance label, and the price reflects the recent increase in the cost of the service from 40 cents to 50 cents.

These are labels rather than postage stamps. However, there are some collectors who specialize in these odd items as an addition to their regular U.S. property.

If you missed getting first-day covers of the U.S. stamp honoring photography, there is a special cachet available with the theme "Remembering the Good Times," prepared by the International Stamp Collectors Society.

The gold-tone cachet shows one of the oldest 19th-century cameras. The antique photographic equipment depicted is an early box camera mounted on a base with two metal animals and the official U.S. Postal Service postmark.



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Cross stitch wall decorations and samplers fit right into the nostalgic holiday scene with their formal, quaintly charming designs. A truly easy-to-do needlecraft, cross stitch can be mastered quickly by youngsters who can embroider the little "x"s to outline simple patterns traced on the cloth for them.

Historically, samplers were the school girl's art. For more advanced crafters, intricate designs are available. You'll add warmth to any room in the house with the beautiful example of cross stitch

shown. "God Bless Our Home" can be completed by a novice to become a family keepsake to treasure for generations.

The kit contains a design stamped on Belgian linen, cotton embroidery floss, diagram and instructions. The finished sampler measures 9-inches by 23-inches.

Order Kit, No. 00587 for \$5.49 plus \$1.45 postage and handling for the sampler or order Kit No. 00588 for \$15.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling for sampler and frame. Send your name, address, order

and remittance to Creative Home Crafts Dept. 83B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-3300.

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Chimney Sometimes Leaks

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — The fireplace in our living room seems to work very well. The draft is good and no smoke comes into the room when a fire is on. Lately, however, we notice a slight drip into the pit of the fireplace whenever there is a heavy rain storm, especially if it is accompanied by high winds. Can you tell us what is causing this?

A. — Nearly all chimneys have either caps or smoke shelves. If yours has either, then the water must be coming in through the bricks themselves or via an opening in the chimney flashing. You can inspect the part of the chimney that is exposed and the flashing at the point where the chimney disappears into the roof, assuming that you are experienced and agile enough to do roof work, but if you cannot find the source of the leak, you will have to hire a professional. In many cases, the openings are such that the rain does not get through unless driven by wind.

Q. — Our living room floor was varnished many years ago. It is beginning to look a bit seedy. We are thinking about

finishing it this time with a penetrating wood sealer which we understand is easier to touch up when it starts to wear in certain areas. Can this be applied right over the varnish?

A. — No. That type of finish is intended to be applied to raw wood. You will have to remove the varnish, preferably via sanding. Rent a floor sander, but be sure to take possession of it shortly before beginning the job, otherwise you will be paying for the rental during a period when the sander is idle.

Q. — Our shingled house had a wood preservative applied to it about five years ago. Now we want to paint it white. Does anything have to be put on over the preservative before we apply the paint? Or do we have to remove the preservative first? Someone told us that the paint will not adhere over the present finish, which is completely colorless.

A. — The preservative sinks into the wood and acts as a sealer. It cannot be applied over paint, but paint most certainly can be applied over it, especially if it is the clear type without pigmented materials. However, before going ahead with the job, inspect the exterior walls

carefully and smooth down any irregularities and tighten any loose shingles.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Skill Requirements Ordered By Board

LINTHICUM, Md. (AP) — The State Board of Education has approved a proposal requiring students to develop leisure skills in sports and the arts in order to graduate.

State education department staff members must now determine the scope and number of skills to be taught, and return to the board with specifics. Students probably will be exposed to some physical education and participate in art, music, crafts or drama, officials said Wednesday.

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- 1 Natural Ranch Mink Coat, Double-Breasted with Belt, orig. 3,000.00 **NOW 1,500.00**
- 1 Double-Breasted Natural Mink Tails with Black Cross, orig. 800.00 **NOW 400.00**
- 1 Natural Mink Jacket with Notched Collar, orig. 4,850.00 **NOW 2,425.00**

LINGERIE

- 5 Tucked-Front Fleece Robes, orig. 44.00, then 22.00 **NOW 13.33**
- 2 Zip Front Flare Robes, orig. 38.00, then 19.00 **NOW 9.78**
- 4 Crystal Pleated Long Gowns, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 16.00**
- 3 Stretch Bodice Blue Gowns, orig. 19.00, then 9.50 **NOW 5.63**
- 4 3 Tier Lavender Long Gowns, orig. 25.00, then 12.50 **NOW 7.41**
- 1 Apricot V-neck Long Gown, orig. 17.00, then 8.50 **NOW 5.04**
- 12 Wine Print V-neck Pajamas, orig. 24.00, then 12.00 **NOW 10.67**
- 8 Short Baby Doll Coats, orig. 24.00, then 12.00 **NOW 7.11**
- 13 Short Robes in Lavender, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 **NOW 4.75**
- 1 Long Sleeve Blue Robe, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 5.33**
- 10 Spaghetti Strap Long Gowns, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 **NOW 8.89**
- 2 Ruffled Neck Long Gowns, orig. 30.00, then 15.00 **NOW 13.33**
- 1 Pink Zip Flare, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 **NOW 17.33**
- 1 Pink Fleece Robe with Hood, orig. 34.00, then 17.00 **NOW 15.11**
- 2 Blue Robes with Lace, orig. 100.00, then 50.00 **NOW 44.00**
- 2 Blue Gowns with Lace Bodice, orig. 90.00, then 45.00 **NOW 40.00**
- 1 Long Apricot Gown Button Front, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 **NOW 13.33**
- 2 Long Gowns, V-neck with Lace, orig. 27.00, then 13.50 **NOW 12.00**
- 1 Strapless Black Lounger, orig. 79.00, then 39.50 **NOW 35.11**
- 1 Mint Crepe Christiana Gown, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 **NOW 21.33**
- 2 Pale Pink Long Night Shirts, orig. 55.00, then 27.50 **NOW 24.44**
- 1 White Long Night Shirt, orig. 55.00, then 27.50 **NOW 24.44**

ACCESSORIES

- 24 Scarfs, assorted prints and colors, orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW 1.49**
- 10 Corduroy Caps with Bill, fall colors, orig. 13.00, then 6.50 **NOW 3.99**
- 6 Corduroy Drawing Handbags, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 **NOW 5.99**
- 4 Patent Leather Handbags, orig. 43.00, then 21.50 **NOW 4.99**
- 10 Corduroy Handbags, fall colors, orig. 24.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8.99**
- 6 Balletina Shoes, pink, blue, beige, orig. 12.00, then 5.99 **NOW 2.99**
- 3 Fold-up Shoes, denim blue, orig. 7.00, then 3.50 **NOW 1.99**
- 12 Knit Caps, assorted colors, and styles, orig. 5.00, then 2.50 **NOW 1.29**
- 10 Pr. Leather Gloves, white, small sizes, orig. 12.00, then 5.99 **NOW .99**
- 13 Standing Mirrors, 2 way, orig. 5.00, then 2.50 **NOW 1.99**
- 84 Collection of necklaces, earrings, orig. 3.00-4.00, then 1.50 **NOW .99**
- 6 Bathroom Accessories, assortment, orig. 1.00-25.00, then 60¢-15.00 **NOW 50¢-12.50**
- 21 Cosmetic group of perfumes, shampoos, orig. 5.00, then 2.50 **NOW 1.99**
- 36 Small Leather Goods Collection, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 **NOW 8.99**

BOYS

- 23 Assorted Short Sleeve Dress Shirts, orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW 2.22**
- 6 Tom and Jerry P.J.'s, orig. 11.00, then 5.50 **NOW 1.75**
- 4 Donmoor Swimsuits, orig. 8.25, then 4.12 **NOW 1.24**
- 1 Levi Faded Denim Jean, orig. 12.50, then 6.25 **NOW 1.27**
- 3 Levi Cutoffs, orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW 1.19**
- 8 Giorgio Shirts, orig. 5.00, then 2.50 **NOW .79**
- 5 Munsingwear Tank Tops, orig. 4.00, then 2.00 **NOW .80**
- 8 Turtleneck Shirts, orig. 9.00, then 4.50 **NOW 1.33**
- 2 Farah Sport Coats, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 **NOW 3.26**
- 2 Donmoor Sweaters, orig. 13.00, then 6.50 **NOW 1.33**
- 1 Mr. Chips Sport Coat, orig. 50.00, then 25.00 **NOW 7.41**
- 7 Assorted Slacks, orig. 17.00, then 8.50 **NOW 2.52**

MENS

- 8 Assorted Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 **NOW 4.44**
- 6 Mens Slacks, orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW .86**
- 11 Oleg Cassini ties, orig. 10.00, then 5.00 **NOW 1.19**
- 1 Large Diplomat P.J., orig. 12.50, then 6.25 **NOW 3.56**
- 6 Gammon Slacks, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 **NOW 4.44**
- 6 Gino Fabiani Short Sleeve Sport Shirt, orig. 12.00, then 6.00 **NOW 3.11**
- 4 Jones New York, Corduroy Sport Coats, orig. 125.00, then 62.50 **NOW 24.67**
- 2 Levi Pantella Vests, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 2.00**

YOUNG MENS

- 1 Sedgfield Vests, Large, orig. 2.00, then 1.00 **NOW 1.41**
- 15 Assorted Slacks, orig. 18.00-25.00, then 9.00-12.50 **NOW 2.07**
- 1 Arrow-Brigade Dress Shirt, orig. 16.50, then 8.25 **NOW 1.48**
- 14 Printed T-shirts, orig. 6.00, then 3.00 **NOW 2.66**
- 2 Pullover Long Sleeve Shirts, orig. 11.00, then 5.50 **NOW 2.22**
- 31 Assorted Pullover Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, orig. 9.00-12.00, then 4.50-6.00 **NOW 3.10**
- 22 Assorted Short Sleeve Placket Sport Shirts, orig. 10.00-12.00, then 5.00-6.00 **NOW 5.33**
- 10 Assorted Long Sleeve Placket Sport Shirts, orig. 14.50-36.00, then 7.25-18.00 **NOW 5.33**

MEN'S SHOES

- 8 Dress Shoes by Nunn Bush, sizes 7 1/2 - 9, orig. 32.00, then 16.00 **NOW 16.74**
- 3 Dress Shoes by Weyenberg, sizes 7 1/2 - 9, orig. 32.00, then 16.00 **NOW 16.74**
- 1 Dress Shoes by Bally, sizes 8 1/2 - 10, orig. 84.00, then 42.00 **NOW 9.25**
- 2 Boots by Jarman, sizes 7 1/2 - 9, orig. 32.00, then 16.00 **NOW 7.11**
- 1 Boots by Dunham, sizes 7-10, orig. 23.00, then 11.50 **NOW 5.50**
- 1 Boots by Bally, size 12-14, orig. 88.00, then 44.00 **NOW 58.96**
- 3 Casuals by Nunn Bush, sizes 7-9, orig. 30.00, then 15.00 **NOW 20.10**
- 4 Casuals by Pedwin, sizes 7-9 1/2, orig. 26.00, then 13.00 **NOW 7.13**
- 3 Casuals by Jarman, sizes 7-10, orig. 26.00, then 13.00 **NOW 17.42**

JUNIORS

- 1 Jerrell Long Sleeve Beige Jacket Dress, orig. 56.00, then 28.00 **NOW 11.17**
- 1 Jerrell 2 Pc. White Jacket Dress, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 **NOW 11.61**
- 2 Young Edwardian Tiered Long Dresses, orig. 54.00, then 27.00 **NOW 24.12**
- 7 College Town Ass. Cotton Skirts, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 **NOW 6.59**
- 2 College Town Short Sleeve Jackets, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 10.77**
- 1 College Town White Poly-gab Vests, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5.39**
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- 6 College Town Poly-gab White Skirts, orig. 21.00, then 10.50 **NOW 6.28**
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- 7 College Town Ass. Cotton Pants, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 **NOW 6.59**
- 2 College Town Gause-Tiered Skirts, orig. 25.00, then 12.50 **NOW 7.48**
- 2 Ellen Tracy Camisole Tops, orig. 27.00, then 13.50 **NOW 12.06**
- 2 Tom Boy Green Blazers, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 9.38**
- 2 Gemin Sport Draw-string Skirts, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 **NOW 4.79**
- 6 Ellen Tracy Camisole Tops, orig. 23.00, then 11.50 **NOW 6.85**
- 7 Charm Long Sleeve Ruffle Tops, orig. 32.00, then 16.00 **NOW 9.57**
- 2 Asst. Print Vest and Skirt Set, orig. 27.00, then 13.50 **NOW 12.06**
- 1 Me and Lenny Beige Pant, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 **NOW 7.37**
- 5 Bombacha 3 Tier Skirt, orig. 27.00, then 13.50 **NOW 8.08**
- 9 Genesis Short Sleeve Stripe T-shirts, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 4.79**

CHILDREN'S

- 25 Pcs. Infant Clothing, orig. 4.25-17.00, then 2.63-11.33 **NOW 1.89-7.55**
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- 75 Girl's Sleepwear, sizes 4-14, orig. 8.00-45.00, then 5.33-29.99 **NOW 3.55-19.99**
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LINENS

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- 9 Standard lid covers, 100% cotton, orig. 5.00, then 2.50 **NOW .44**
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- 7 Twin size solid dust ruffles, orig. 13.00, then 6.50 **NOW 4.62**
- 36 Oblong solid place mats, orig. 2.00, then 1.00 **NOW 1.06**
- 6 "Spice Garden" blender covers, orig. 4.00, then 2.00 **NOW 1.99**
- 9 "Spice Garden" aprons, orig. 6.00, then 3.00 **NOW 3.99**
- 9 "Spice Garden" toaster covers, orig. 4.00, then 2.00 **NOW 1.99**
- 7 Decorative tie towels, orig. 2.25, then 1.12 **NOW 1.32**
- 46 Assorted print napkins, orig. 2.00, then 1.00 **NOW .66**
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- 10 "Luxor" bath towels, orig. 9.50, then 4.75 **NOW 5.06**
- 11 Decorative finger tip towels, orig. 4.00, then 2.0

Money Lenders Wary Of OPEC Nations

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

The world's big oil-exporting countries, which have been raking in dollars since the explosion in crude oil prices in 1974, are beginning to worry some bankers. Even with their hefty income, some members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have become poor loan risks.

At first look, that may not make sense. Oil exporters, many of them countries with underdeveloped societies, have been pulling in far more than it takes to run their governments. But, it turns out, it's just that embarrassment of riches that is making bankers here and abroad think twice about lending them money.

OPEC countries as a group get more than \$100 billion a year from their oil sales and, until the beginning of this year, they had so much cash that they loaned it out in world money markets. They've been borrowers for several years because they run short of cash when they need it and expect to get more later on (ask New York City officials how that works). So the oil countries have been active in financial markets — and until now they've had nothing to worry about.

The most visible problem now, of course, is Iran, where a strike shut down the oil fields. Even before that, though, the Iranian government was having a hard time in the market. A few months ago, the Iranians tried to refinance a \$500 million loan they made two years ago, to cut about half a percentage point off the interest charge. Bankers say nobody is talking about refinancing anymore. Iran's Agricultural Development Bank, which is state-owned, has been trying to swing an \$80 million loan in Europe, but the loan was withdrawn last month.

Iran is considered a special case, but it's really a larger-than-life example of what can go wrong. The inflow of money there never was enough to pay for all the promises the Shah made to the people. The unrest that developed into the strike and now threatens to topple the government has been growing for a number of years.

Bankers are not anxious to talk about their business with oil producers, for fear of alienating them even if they aren't the blue-chip borrowers they used to be. But we found one who was willing to discuss the problems, provided he was not identified. He is an officer in a large bank with a major position in overseas markets.

"It's a funny thing," he said, "but a few years ago everybody was worried about the less-developed countries paying back their loans and nobody thought much about the oil exporters. The LDC's, by and large, have adjusted very well to the higher price of oil and lower prices for commodities they produce and they're paying the money back very nicely.

"The ones who have problems now are the ones that got wealthy very fast," he said. "They're the most visible and they're having the most trouble with their citizens. The man in the street wants to know 'If my country is getting so rich, why am I still hungry?' It reached an extreme in Iran, but it's happening in other countries, too, like Algeria, Venezuela and Mexico (which is not an OPEC member).

"It's called the absorption factor," the banker said. "Can the government take in this money, make good investments with it and still keep the public happy? In many cases, these countries just don't have the technical know-how to handle the money, and the people are getting restless.

That doesn't mean the banks are turning away would-be borrowers.

"It isn't much that you're afraid you won't get your money back," the banker said. "It's more a question of the purpose of the loan. The world is so interrelated that no country can afford to screw up its credit rating, so they'll pay off. But what happens if there's a change of government? If the money was loaned to build a new palace for the king and the government is thrown out, forget it. You'll never see the money. But if it is for something like an airline or a factory — something that makes jobs — then it's a good loan and you're going to see your money back no matter who runs the country."

The problem with oil producers began developing when oil shipments slackened (they're on the upswing again) and the dollar, which is used in world oil dealings, was battered in foreign exchange markets, cutting sharply into the buying power of the revenues. Many countries had begun development projects and had to borrow to keep them going. Those are the ones the bankers are watching closely now.

problems are more sophisticated than we perceived just a few months ago," the banker said, "so the lenders are being a lot more careful."

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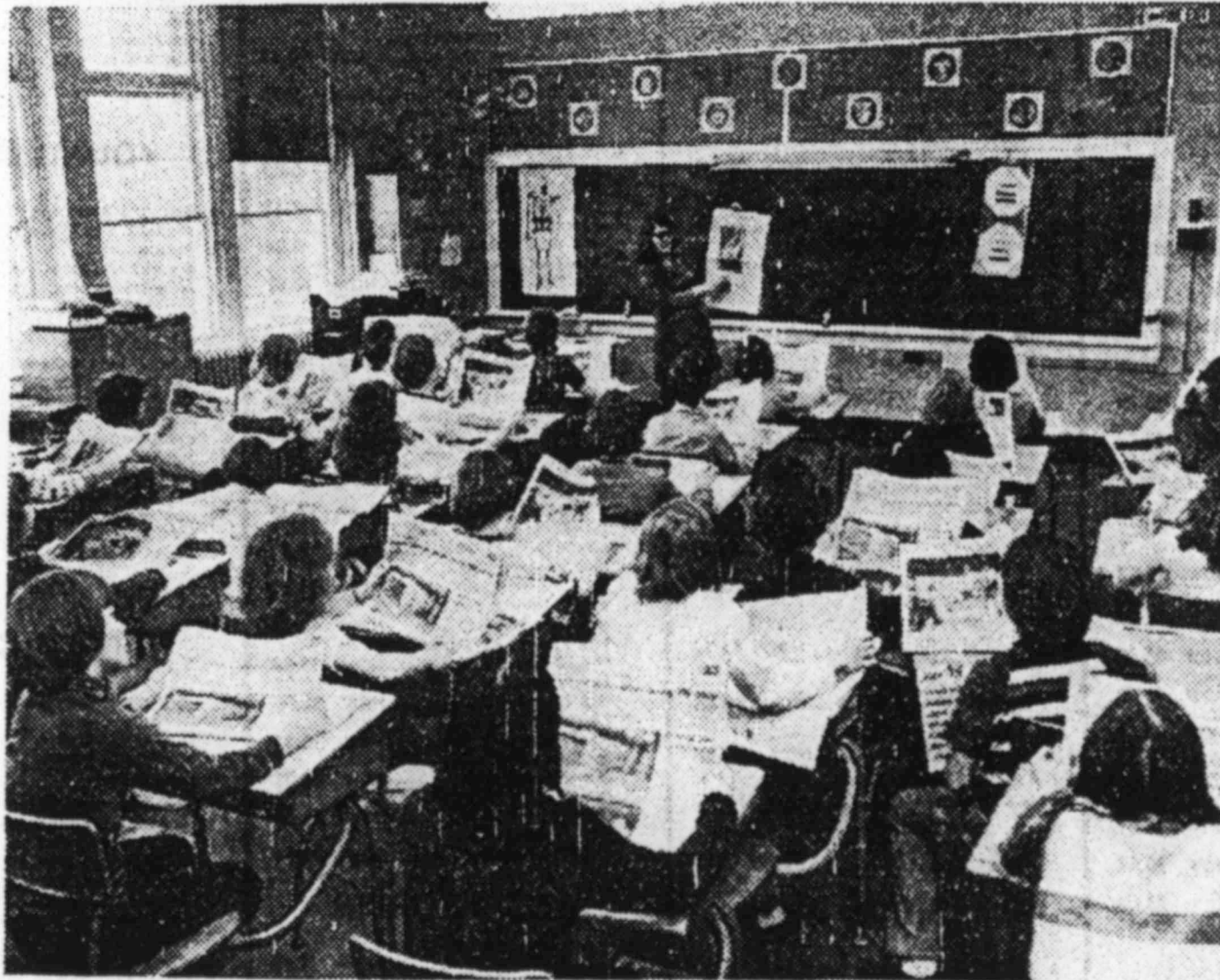
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What in the World is happening today?



Institute Concludes Tests On Menthol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute says tests show menthol does not cause cancer in animals.

However, an institute spokesperson said Wednesday there is no evidence mentholated cigarettes are any safer than regular brands and that smoking either type contributes to cancer, heart disease and other health problems. Menthol also is found in medicines, lotions, nasal sprays, cough drops, shaving creams, bath oils, perfumes, toothpastes, soaps and many other products.

Sparked by progressive dedicated teachers, today's students are taking an increasingly active interest in the world at large. One way they are getting the information they want is through the classroom use of daily newspapers.

Daily newspapers are serving as a vital addition to the list of resources available to teachers. Within the pages of daily newspapers, there is current information relating to virtually every area of study. Subjects such as social studies, economics, science and geography are brought vividly to life in current news articles.

Newspaper reading also contributes to a child's grasp of language and improves writing, spelling, and English usage skills.

Perhaps most important, newspapers can make children aware of the events and ideas which shape their world, helping them to become informed and participating members of society.

This newspaper offers special educational services to teachers in its circulation area. Teachers not familiar with these services, are invited to write or telephone for complete information.

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Industry Applauds Recommendation To Limit Clothespin Imports

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Spokesmen for the small U.S. clothespin industry say they are happy with an agency recommendation to limit the number of cheap foreign imports which have taken an increasing share of the market.

If approved — and no one knows whether President Carter will endorse the proposal — it would probably mean the housewife will pay more for clothespins, industry spokesmen said.

The U.S. International Trade Commission Tuesday proposed a five-year quota — 3.2 million gross a year — on imports of all wooden and plastic spring clothespins. It's designed to reduce imports of low-priced clothespins more severely than higher-priced ones.

The New England-based companies producing clothespins have complained

that a flood of cheap imports, particularly from China and Taiwan where labor costs are very low, has cut deeply into their market and threatened the loss of several hundred jobs in Maine and Vermont.

Overall, industry figures presented to the agency indicate that imported clothespins accounted for about 20 percent of U.S. sales five years ago but had risen to about half of the 7 million gross, or 1 billion, clothespins sold in the country last year.

Carter is expected to make his decision by mid-February. Last month, he rejected an ITC recommendation to impose quotas on clothespins from China alone.

Carter declared such sanctions would not be "in the national economic interest." But he also said the case could be

"more appropriately" decided during a separate ITC investigation of all clothespin imports, not just those from China.

"I was personally very pleased" by the ITC's new recommendation, said R. Spencer Thompson, director of marketing and sales for Forster Manufacturing Co. in Wilton, one of four U.S. manufacturers of clothespins.

The ITC plan would affect only imported clothespins selling for \$2.10 a gross or less, with increasingly smaller quotas scaled to restrict cheaper clothespins. Forster's now go for around \$2.50 a gross and Thompson argued that the quota pro-

posal would put U.S. products on a parity with imported pins.

David Simon, an attorney for the clothespin industry's trade association in Washington, said Carter would undoubtedly weigh the proposed quota's effects on the consumer. Will the (trade) relief have an inflationary impact?

But Simon said he didn't believe the recommendation would conflict with the president's anti-inflation guidelines. "It's just impossible to think that a housewife is going to spend more than a very small amount a year on clothespins," he noted.

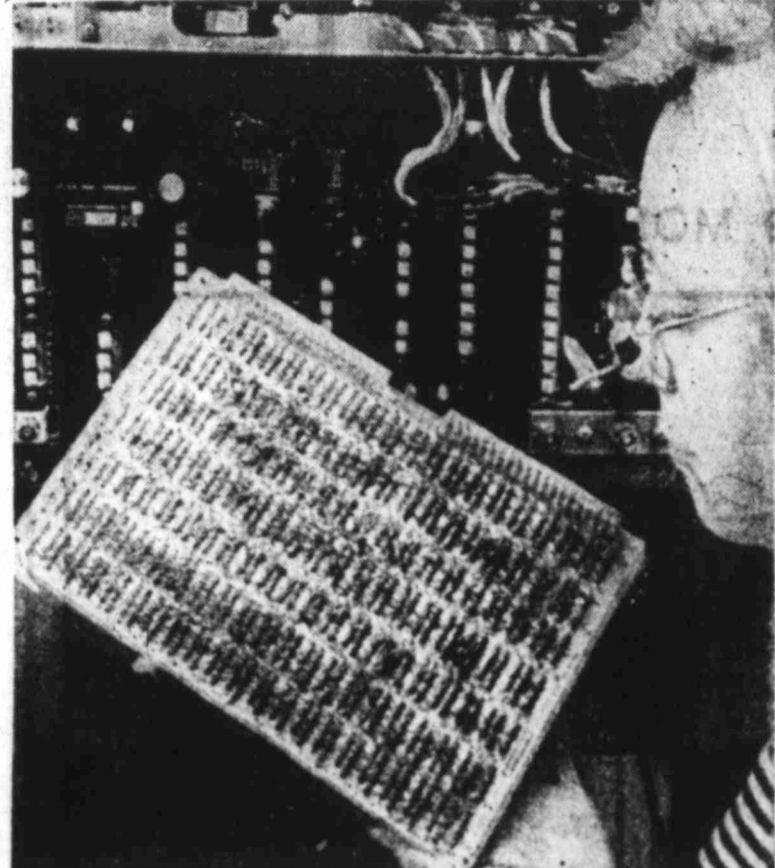
In addition to the Forster Manufac-

ing Co., Diamond International, and Pen-

ley Corp., also based in Maine, and Na-

tional Clothespin in Vermont are the ma-

ior producers of clothespins.



MEMORY EXERCISE — The thousands of circuits in a memory card for a sophisticated scientific instrument called a signal correlator are "exercised" or tested by Sandra Cornell at Honeywell's Test Instruments plant in Littleton, Colo. After electronic testing of the circuit cards, the equipment is subjected to a series of rigorous hot and cold cycles to reduce "infant mortality" of the thousands of electronic components in each correlator. (AP Laserphoto)

Officer Uses Hypnosis To Help Solve Crimes

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sgt. Virgil Vandagriff is a hypnotic cop.

For the past 18 months, he has been using hypnosis to help witnesses and victims recall crimes and provide descriptions of the suspects.

The 13-year veteran of the Marion County sheriff's office uses the enhanced descriptions to make composite photos and says he believes he has gained the respect of fellow officers for his ability to produce reasonable resemblances.

"In the cases where we've made arrests, the composites have been very, very close," he said. "As a general rule, the composites are coming out much better. They're able to add much more detail to them."

Recently, his work was used to make composites and lifelike busts of two men wanted for questioning in the slayings of four young employees of a fast food restaurant in Speedway, Ind.

Vandagriff's father performs hypnosis as a hobby, but the officer didn't take it up until he read newspaper accounts about its use by the Los Angeles Police Department. It took him six months to convince the brass to send him to the Law Enforcement Hypnosis Institute in Los Angeles in May 1977.

That made him and an Indiana state trooper the only trained police hypnotists in the Midwest, but the number has jumped dramatically in the past 18 months, he said.

His efforts have been used three times in criminal trials, two of which ended with convictions.

In one case, a waitress was stabbed numerous times by a rapist who left her for dead. She was unable to speak coherently about the attack while conscious, but described what occurred under hypnosis and her tape-recorded testimony helped convict the attacker.

Another conviction came when a robber's picture was made by composite before his arrest. The third was a slaying case that ended in acquittal.

He said he does not use hypnosis on criminal suspects, although the law doesn't forbid it. But since people can lie under hypnosis, it is of limited use.

Vandagriff has been hypnotized many times himself because "that's the only way to learn new techniques."

He works on the assumption a person somewhere has a memory of a recent stressful event.

"It doesn't make any difference whether or they were intoxicated at the time or unconscious at the time — it's in there," he said.

A session is typically two or three hours, but can run as long as five or six

hours, with 30 to 45 minutes of that time to put the subject into a trance, he said.

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Panel Puts Off Light Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, citing major strides in the manufacture of safer miniature Christmas tree lights, today postponed for two years issuing a regulation governing their production.

"I want to put off issuing a standard to see if the industry will continue to upgrade itself," Commissioner R. David Pittle said before the 3-0 commission vote.

The commission did not withdraw the regulation it proposed in March of 1977, merely postponing the effective date to keep a club over the industry. During the additional two years the commission will watch to see if the industry continues to work toward safer lights.

The miniature lights have been linked to injuries from shock and fire.

Since the standard was proposed Underwriters Laboratory has proposed a revision in its safety standard for Christmas tree lights. Commission staffer William King said about 58 percent of the lights

on the market now meet the UL standard now.

King said the conformance with the private standard is expected to increase as the effectiveness date of October 1979 is neared.

Meanwhile, a second industry group called the National Ornament and Electric Lights Christmas Association is working to upgrade its safety standard.

Because of the voluntary industry actions, "the serious gross hazards of exposed live parts and short circuits have largely been resolved," the commission staff said in a written presentation to the commissioners.

Commissioner Barbara Franklin said merely postponing the mandatory standard "should keep our leverage on the process of developing a safer product."

Commission chairwoman Susan King said the extension is "the type of action that demonstrates the need for this agency."

"We are not pursuing our original

objective merely for the purpose of following the objective. We are going to pursue the goal of safer products and if the industry does that without our regulation then that is better for everybody," she said.

Abstaining from the vote were new Commissioner Sam Zagoria because of

his absence during the earlier commission action and Edith Barksdale Sloan, who once was affiliated with a consumer group that has pressed the commission for action on the light issue.

Nairobi, now capital of Kenya, replaced Mombasa as capital of the British East African Protectorate in 1905.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to take for granted a couple of good things coming your way tomorrow and not follow up on them. Don't be negligent with your opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to prejudice others tomorrow and, to your surprise, you could find yourself having a ball with those you might not otherwise have associated with.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A little ingenuity and resourcefulness will go a long way tomorrow to bring about anything you desire. Put your fine, creative mind to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An unexpected occurrence could rekindle a project you'd almost given up on. New ideas explored with an old friend could be responsible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People who don't belong in your business should be told politely, but firmly, to stay out. Things will go well if you keep them away.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mind won't be on your chores tomorrow, so leave them until another time or you'll just mess things up. Take a day off. Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things beyond your control should not be allowed to upset you tomorrow. This could be a pleasant, successful time if you keep your cool.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You need to get out of the house and do some fun things. Make this your No. 1 priority tomorrow, or you could take your restlessness out on the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mental tasks are not your cup of tea tomorrow, so take care if doing any job requiring deep concentration. Search for activities you can do by rote.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spending foolishly or taking gambles is not necessary to have a good time with your pals tomorrow. Relax, enjoy yourself, and let things follow their own course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things will be a lot more pleasant tomorrow if you go along with what the family wishes to do. Surprisingly, it'll also turn out to be best for you, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let things smolder inside of you tomorrow. Bring them into the open. That which was disturbing you will be happily resolved.

Your Birthday

Dec. 2, 1978

In the coming months what might first look like others poaching on your territory and stopping you from getting what is rightfully yours will later take an unexpected twist. The rewards for their efforts could go to you.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Five Journalists Earn Fellowships

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's Alicia Patterson Foundation Fellowships are going to Boston freelance writer Ann Banks, Des Moines Register photographer James Magdanz, editor Marc Reiser of the Natural Resources Defense Council Newsletter, Washington freelance writer Milton Viorst, and Mel Watkins, an editor of the New York Times Sunday Book Review, the foundation announced Thursday.

The fellowships, which pay for travel and living expenses, support journalism

projects published in the foundation magazine. The funds are from a bequest by Alicia Patterson Guggenheim, late editor and publisher of the Long Island newspaper Newsday.

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Civil Rights Extension Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning to extend civil rights protection to victims of age discrimination, but officials say they hope to avoid the pitfalls of deciding in Washington "whether 12-year-olds can play Little League football in Des Moines."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, under a proposal published in today's Federal Register, would give recipients of federal financial aid up to 2 1/2 years to justify or weed out all age distinctions or face loss of the money.

Victims of age discrimination, whether young or old, thus will become the fourth major group of Americans to win federal protection of their rights in the last 15 years, following blacks, women and the handicapped.

The new regulation, designed to implement the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, won't eliminate all age criteria from fed-

eral programs. But officials predict it will end many unfair practices, such as refusing literacy training to those over age 40, restricting home health care to people over 60 in some states, 65 in others, and setting arbitrary limits on the age of children who may attend day-care centers.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. promised "a rigorous and skeptical analysis" of recipients' claims that their age criteria are justifiably exempt.

"We're going to encourage people to be flexible and try to settle complaints in the community," said one author of the proposal, who asked not to be named. "The last thing we want to do is have the federal government deciding whether children under 6 can go to a museum without their parents if it's the museum guard's day off."

A key test, the official said, is whether

age "is a reasonable measure of what you are trying to measure."

He suggested it would be fair to limit flu shots to the very young and very old because they run the greatest risk of contracting fatal complications from the flu. And it might be fair to say no one under age 3 can enter a Head Start program if it can be demonstrated that children under 3 don't have the physical dexterity or social training to benefit from the program.

What clearly won't be permitted are arbitrary barriers such as those that say people over 35 aren't eligible for certain federally-supported job training programs because private employers prefer to hire younger workers.

Others suggest eliminating such provisions would benefit middle-age women re-entering the labor force after rearing their families.

Asked how the government can prevent getting bogged down in trivial issues such

as who can play in Little League or how old one has to be to participate in a handicraft class for the elderly, the official said every effort will be made to mediate such disputes at the local level.

Unlike the civil rights regulations barring discrimination based on race, sex and handicap, the new proposal would require that federal or community mediators be sent in to try to settle disputes before they bog down in the bureaucracy.

Officials said they hope to evaluate comments and issue final regulations by May 1979.

Public hearings on the proposal will be held in Washington, Boston; New York; Pittsburgh; Atlanta; Chicago; Dallas; Kansas City, Mo.; Denver; Los Angeles and Seattle in January and February. Written comments may be sent to Miss Bayla F. White, director of the Age Discrimination Task Force, Office of the General Counsel, Room 716E, 200 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C., 20201.

Census Bureau Report Reveals More Blacks Living In Suburbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of more tightly enforced fair housing laws and higher incomes, blacks are moving to the suburbs in higher numbers than ever before, the Census Bureau reports.

The new figures released Thursday show there were 34 percent more blacks

living in suburbs in 1977 than in 1970.

The report adds, however, that blacks make up only 6 percent of the suburban population, compared with 12 percent of the total population.

In 1976, 28 percent of the nation's black families made \$15,000 or more compared with 25 percent in 1970.

Civil rights experts stress that even though there has been a federal law barring housing discrimination since 1968, blacks seeking to rent or buy houses still encounter much more discrimination than whites.

One study, done by the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, shows that blacks wanting to rent have a 75 percent chance of being discriminated against if they visit four or more rental agencies and that those seeking to buy a house run a 62 percent risk of facing discrimination.

Edward Holmgren, executive director of the private, non-profit agency, said that another reason figures show more blacks living in the suburbs is that poor housing conditions of the nation's cities have spread to their suburbs.

"In a number of cities, ghetto conditions have spilled into adjoining suburbs," he said. "This is true in Washington, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles."

Holmgren added that decent, safe and sanitary housing is expensive all over; but in some areas, it is less costly in the suburbs.

The new census report, which details social and economic characteristics of

metropolitan areas, shows also that the proportion of families maintained by a woman with no husband present was twice as great in the cities as in the suburbs.

"As a result, about one of every four city children lived in families maintained by women, compared with about one of every eight suburban children," the report says.

Other figures show that a greater percentage of women living in the suburbs had jobs than women living in cities. By March 1977, 50 percent of suburban women and 48 percent of city women were in the labor force.

Another section of the report shows that more families were moving out of the cities than moving in during the 1970s; also, the average income of those moving out was greater than those moving in.

As a result, \$18 billion less taxable income was available to families and other individuals living in cities in 1977 than there would have been if there had been no change in migration patterns between 1975 and 1977.

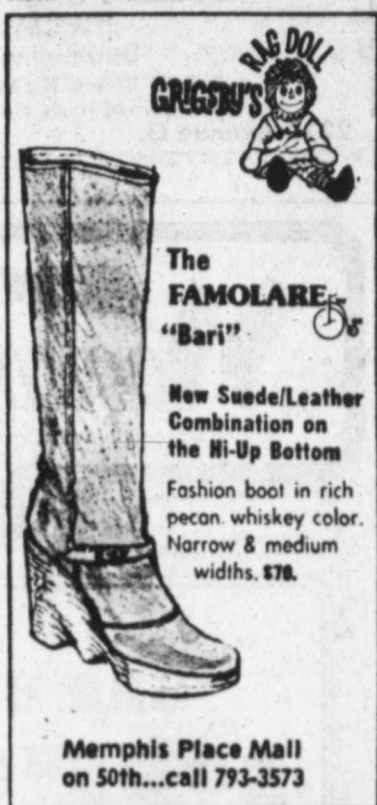
Hydrant Thief Pleads Guilty

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Suburban Chesterland businessman John T. MacDonald faces up to five years in jail and a \$2,500 fine for selling Cleveland fire hydrants to communities around the city.

MacDonald, president of M&M Construction Co., has pleaded guilty to three counts of grand theft and one count of receiving stolen property and will be sentenced next week.

While the hydrants were being stolen, MacDonald and other city water department employees in the hydrant theft ring, received close to \$500,000 from contracts with the administration of former Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk.

City investigators said about \$100,000 worth of hydrants and parts were carted from a city warehouse to M&M's storage lot. Then, whenever M&M got a contract to replace a broken fire hydrant in a suburban community, it would install one of the stolen Cleveland hydrants, instead of buying a new one.



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New Senator Will Inject Humor

By W. DALE NELSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Senate may be in for some tall tales about Tieless Hawkins and his cousin, Shoeless Sam, who live in Vina, Ala., up in the Freedom Hills.

"Since Sam Ervin left, you all haven't had any humor up in Washington," says Howell Heflin. "I might tell a story occasionally."

Heflin, the senator-elect from Alabama, has other things than a fondness for storytelling in common with Ervin, the North Carolina Democrat who retired from the Senate after presiding over its Watergate hearings.

Ervin likes to call himself a country lawyer. Heflin practices law in Tusculum, a small town in northern Alabama. Ervin came to the Senate after six years on the North Carolina Supreme Court. Heflin served from 1971 through 1976 as chief justice of Alabama's highest court.

Both are Democrats. Heflin says he will seek a seat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, where Ervin established a reputation as a constitutional scholar in his 20-year Senate career.

Tieless Hawkins and his cousin are facetious creations of Heflin, who is a popular speaker at lawyers' meetings. He also talks to the lawyers about moderniz-

ing state courts, in which he has had some real life experience.

Heflin ran for chief justice in 1970 on a platform of judicial reform. After his election, he got the state legislature to create a Department of Court Management, require judges to be lawyers and set up a disciplinary procedure for jurists accused of wrongdoing.

He also secured passage of a new judicial article of the State Constitution, which was approved by a statewide vote in December 1973.

Officials of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which granted Alabama close to \$1 million of federal money for the court reforms, describe the program as a model for other states.

In addition to his judicial reform efforts, Heflin carved out a reputation as a moderately liberal justice through his decisions.

Heflin also pioneered in allowing televising of court proceedings and took the Supreme Court out of its courtroom in Montgomery to hold sessions at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and elsewhere.

He said he had no definite plans to push for restructuring of the federal judiciary, but believes that within the next decade "we may see a movement developing to

rethink the Judicial Article" of the Constitution.

On most other issues facing Congress, including the anticipated SALT agreement on nuclear arms reduction, Heflin said, "I am open minded and want to study them; maybe my judicial discipline makes me want to look at both sides."

He is committed to a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget except in times of national emergency. Twenty-two states, 12 short of the required two-thirds, have passed resolutions calling for a constitutional convention to adopt such an amendment. Heflin says he thinks it would be better for Congress, rather than a convention, to adopt the amendment.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Dec. 1, the 335th day of 1978 with 30 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to the first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American actress Mary Martin was born Dec. 1, 1914.

On this day in history:

In 1913, the world's first drive-in gasoline station opened for business in Pittsburgh.

In 1917, Father Edward Flanagan founded Boys Town, the "City of Little Men," 11 miles west of Omaha, Neb.

In 1943, ending a "Big Three" meeting in Tehran, Iran, American President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Russian Premier Josef Stalin pledged a concerted effort to defeat Nazi Germany.

In 1974, a TWA 727 jetliner crashed into a wooded slope in the rain near Upper-ville, Va., killing all 92 persons aboard.

A thought for the day:

President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the American nation almost a year before U.S. entry into World War II, "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

Arms Sale Ceiling Imposed By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has imposed a \$8.434 billion ceiling on foreign arms sales in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The ceiling announced Wednesday compares with a fiscal 1978 lid of \$8.551 billion. Carter said in a statement the \$117 million cut in actual dollars translated to an effective cut of 8 percent when adjusted for inflation.

'Fat Hormone' Discovered By Scientist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chemical transmitted through the brain seems to tell the body when to stop eating and if that message isn't delivered the result may be compulsive overeating and obesity, says a Nobel Prize-winning researcher.

A distinct relationship between gross overeating and a shortage of cholecystokinin — a hormone that seems to turn off the urge to eat — was found in laboratory animals, Dr. Rosalyn Yalow of the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital in New York said this week.

The research suggests a similar biochemical imbalance may exist in over-weight people, she said, but that has not been proven.

"We always hope that what we find out will benefit people (and) this is a very promising lead," she said in telephone interview. "But you just can't tell until you do it."

The results of the research were to be presented today during a conference on psychosomatic medicine at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute in Los Angeles.

To control hormone-caused obesity, she said, "you'd have to find a way to get (additional) cholecystokinin into the brain."

She said that's theoretically possible, but there's no guarantee that artificially introduced chemicals would give the same results as those produced naturally.

The hormone apparently dictates long term eating patterns while playing little or no role in day-to-day changes in appetite, she said. Its effect may be dramatic in those who are grossly overweight, "but for those who are something like 20 percent overweight, I really don't know."

Mrs. Yalow shared the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1977 for her role in developing radioimmunoassay, a precise method of measuring chemicals in the body. The technique was used in the current research with co-worker Dr. Eugene Straus.

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 - 6 ft. — 7 ft. \$25.00
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- 4 Varieties
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- "COMBO" POTS —5" Clay Pot Reg. 4.95 **\$3.88**
- With "Jew", Airplane and Asparagus Fern
- SWEDISH IVY —2 1/2" pot Reg. 1.25 **79¢**
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- ARROWHEAD PLANT —4" Pot Reg. 2.95 **\$1.78**
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Christmas Tree Easy To Make

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

It's easy to go to a supermarket parking area or vacant lot to buy a Christmas tree for your holiday. For something different, especially if you live in a small city apartment, you can make a little "tree" with trimmings of trees or evergreen shrubs.

According to a New York State College of Agriculture floriculturist, you can fashion a one-foot tall Christmas tree from these materials:

A square-foot piece of small-mesh chicken wire or hardware-cloth wire; a pound of natural, dry sphagnum moss; a 4-foot-long fine- or medium-gauge wire; and one half bushel of trimmings of evergreen shrubs or trees, ranging in length from one inch to 6 to 8 inches.

Prof. Ernest F. Schaufier suggests greens with fragrance as the first choice. These include Balsam or Douglas fir and white cedar. Japanese yew is good and so are boxwood trimmings. Spruces and hemlocks shed needles quickly on drying, but the moist moss that will be the "trunk" of your miniature tree helps them hold their needles longer. Pines may be too coarse for the project.

First, if you buy sphagnum moss dry, soak it in a bucket of warm water overnight. The moss absorbs more than 10 times its own weight of water, providing moisture for the greens for a week or longer.

Schaufier instructs:
Bend and form the chicken wire or hardware cloth into a cone. Fasten the cone with cut wire ends, using pliers to form hooks. Cut the corner off the bottom of the cone so that it will stand upright.

Pack the cone-shaped frame with moist sphagnum moss, making sure the tip of the cone is filled. Use the fine- or medium-gauge wire zigzagged across the bottom of the cone to prevent the moss from falling out of the bottom.

Set the cone upright. Insert the evergreen trimmings from the bottom up, using the longest pieces (6 to 8 inches) first to make a bottom circle of greens. Using progressively shorter pieces, build circles of trimmings toward the top, tilting the slightly upward. Pieces near the top almost vertical.

Set the finished tree on a plate to prevent moisture damage when set on furniture. Decorate the tree with tiny tree lights and small ornaments.

Water can be added to the moss inside the cone by slowly adding it to the base, or by pouring it on the base while holding the tree upside down. The best place for this operation is the sink or the bath tub. Be sure to drain off the excess water before placing the tree in the living room.

Also, take precautions against fire at Christmas time when you buy your holiday tree, string lights and hang decorations.

Select a fresh, firm tree and store it in a cool place with its base in water. Then, before setting it up, cut an inch off the base to help it absorb water. Place the tree in a sturdy stand containing water, keeping the water level above the cut. Set the tree away from heat and exits and take it down promptly after Christmas. The drier it gets the more of a hazard it becomes.

Don't use lighted candles on tree or decorations. Check electric light sets for worn or broken parts. To avoid shock,

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Lubbock's Litton...
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Time is ru...
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for winter.

LIVE FAM 9

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GOVERNORS WITH VETERAN NEWSMAN — Three former governors, the present governor, and the governor-elect of Texas attended a retirement party in Austin Wednesday night honoring Richard Morehead, chief of the Dallas Morning News' capitol bureau. Left to right are former governors Price Daniel Sr., John Connally, Preston Smith of Lubbock, governor-elect Bill Clements, the present governor, Dolph Briscoe and Morehead. (AP Laserphoto)

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Hopefuls Eye Assessor Post

(Continued From Page One)

property tax equalization.

"I feel that I can raise a third more revenue for the county by equalizing taxes," he said, adding that he would also expect a tax reduction from the current 78 cents per \$100 valuation by "maybe a nickel to 73 cents or 72."

Jones, a representative from 1964 to 1972, issued a general statement on operating the office.

"I feel like any public office should have its prime emphasis on efficiency, economy, a business-like operation," Jones said.

"I feel that each citizen should feel that the office literally belongs to him, the taxpayer, and should be treated with courtesy and respect at all times."

Chief deputy Nelson thinks the office has "done quite well considering that we've been short on employees and very short on salaries down through the years."

He said there have not been enough properly trained workers to handle peak

periods as well as they should have been handled or to keep property tax valuations equal over the county.

"In general, we have had personnel only to keep up with new improvements, and we have been real short on that," Nelson said.

"We cannot recruit employees under the current salary limitations; so you normally have to check what is new and the changes that come up that you can pick up with the limited personnel that you have."

"You do not have time to revalue or thoroughly check the parts of the county on which there are no permits. With the personnel we have, we barely have time to check the permits in the city."

He said the city does a revaluation every four years with "several times the personnel of the county."

Lubbock County has five appraisers who work in the office and some outside it and three more appraisers who work part-time.

Workers in the various departments are called away from their normal work to help during rush periods, however, Nelson said.

"With the tools they give us," he said, "we do the best job that we possibly can."

Hardin said the timing of his resignation was related only to an audit of his office which had not been finished before the election and not to the selection of a successor.

If he had resigned earlier this year, the issue could have been decided in the recent general election.

Hardin said he had been considering retirement, mainly because of his age and ample benefits built up through the county retirement program, but considered it crucial for his department to be given a financial clean bill of health before leaving office.

"I wouldn't have left it at all if it hadn't been in excellent shape," he said. "There was no gimmick."

An audit like the one just completed is done by an independent auditor about every three years, he said.

Hardin recommended Nelson, who has worked in the department for more than 25 years, as "a man who is admired and respected by every person that is employed in the tax office, a man who has high ideals and is honest, responsible and dedicated to serve in a capable manner."

Shaw said the court will aim at an appointment by mid-December so that the new assessor may arrange bonding and be ready to take office on Jan. 1.

The county judge said he had taken relatively few inquiries about the appointment.

"I've had some folks say when Russell retired they might be interested," Shaw said, "but none of them have been in yet. It's been very quiet."

He said that so far as he knew, the only legal requirement of an appointee is that he be a resident of Lubbock County.

Indirectly indicating what qualities he might look for in the new man, Shaw said Hardin was good in the office because he had a kind disposition and was well-mannered to taxpayers as well as being "a person of unquestionable integrity."

He noted that he alone makes appointments to fill vacancies among the commissioners but that the entire court is involved in replacing Hardin.

Gen. Keegan Speaking Here

Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr. will be the guest speaker during Dec. 7 dedication ceremonies for Lubbock Christian College's Mabee Student Life Building.

Widely recognized as one of the nation's top military experts on the Soviet Union, Gen. Keegan served as Chief of Air Force Intelligence from March 1972, until January of 1977.

While serving as chief of combat intelligence for the Virginia Tactical Air Command, he was involved in the development of the United States' first tactical nuclear bombardment.

He has authored several studies on Soviet research and development, education and training and strategic and tactical combat doctrines.

Litton Included In Contract

Lubbock's Litton Industries is included in a \$64 million contract awarded Thursday by the Army for production of a tactical fire computer system.

The system, called Tacfire Fire Direction Center, is used in field artillery units for automatic data processing. The Army's Communications Research and Development Center uses the system.

Litton's Data Systems Division will produce 31 of the units, increasing the number of Tacfire artillery systems to 51. Don Walter, public relations manager of Beverly Hills, Calif., said.

"Most of the work will be done in Lubbock," he added.

The system can do tasks faster, more accurately, and with greater effect and economy than is possible with present manual methods, Walter said.

The contract also includes production of variable format message entry devices, battery display units, maintenance and repair facilities, and other associated equipment.

The contract is an addition to a 1977 contract for 114 Tacfire systems and a 1975 contract for low-rate initial production.

Other Litton-Army contracts involving Lubbock have been for \$1.7 million, \$26.9 million, \$30 million, and \$2.5 million.

Litton plants in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Van Nuys, Calif. will be involved along with the new \$64 million contract.

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Dealer Inquiries Welcome!

12-1

U.S.-Russia Ties Go Back More Than 203 Years

By CHARLES MADIGAN
MOSCOW (UPI) — With the end of November the United States and the Soviet Union have just passed a milestone — the 45th anniversary of diplomatic ties, a relationship that has had more ups and downs than a roller coaster.

But contacts go back much further — 203 years in all, to the days when the Soviet Union was Russia and the United States a British colony.

Back on Oct. 4, 1775, King George III asked the Russian Czarina Catherine II to rent him 20,000 Cossacks to fight the American upstarts. Catherine decided Britain was destined to lose America anyway and told George no Cossacks.

In a way, it was a high point in a relationship that has ranged from proclamations of eternal love to thinly veiled warnings of atomic destruction.

In those two centuries, the countries have grown to superpower status, to the point where goals, styles and even ideology are overlapping on a stage that has become small.

Up until 1917, when the Bolshevik Revolution changed life in Russia, contacts were stable and mostly friendly.

Russia looked to the United States for coffee, cotton and sugar in the 18th century. And Thomas Jefferson told Czar Alexander I in 1805 that the Russian flag was welcome on American soil.

But the relationship began to sour after 1917. American troops marched onto Russian soil in the spring of 1918 to try to keep the new Soviet Union in the war against Germany. But Lenin consolidated his hold on the country and the Americans left. But the Russians never forgot.

Insult was added to injury when the United States refused to recognize the new Soviet regime. For 16 years, the Americans refused to acknowledge what the Soviets regarded as the most significant milestone in the course of mankind.

According to an analysis by the Institute of U.S. Studies at the Soviet Academy of Sciences, the Soviets believe there was a turn to the right in American policy in the 1930s, when the United States wanted to sit quietly and wait for Nazi Germany to march on the Soviet Union.

"The entire foreign policy strategy of the United States swung dangerously to the right," the institute analysis said. "The State Department purged its staff in line with the new rigid course."

The countries were forced to cooperate during World War II, united by a common enemy. But the end of the war left the world divided between two superpowers. And the division has widened since.

On the American side, for a while, there was incredible economic strength and the nightmare weapon no one could argue with, the atomic bomb.

On the Soviet side, nothing to lose after the devastation of the great war, memories of slights and offenses, paranoia that was fueled by the tremendous war losses.

"Escalation of the Cold War reduced Soviet-U.S. relations to one-dimensional states of military confrontation," according to the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

The Soviets argued that throughout the Cold War, they were ready and willing to negotiate a new relationship. Through convenient lapses in memory, they discount matters like the Berlin Blockade and crushing of the Hungarian rebellion, which affected American attitudes.

Soviet acquisition of the bomb changed Western perceptions, as did the successful orbiting of the first sputnik in 1957. The Soviets credit those achievements with forcing the United States to recognize the Soviet Union as a world power.

The first signs of a thaw came late in the 1950s. Bilateral agreements on science, technical and cultural exchanges were negotiated in 1958. Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States and Vice

President Richard Nixon visited Russia. It looked as though a good relationship was developing.

But in April 1960, a Soviet SAM rocket brought down Gary Powers' U-2 spy plane and with it, immediate hopes for a spectacular improvement in relations.

The period from the 1950s to the early 1960s is known as the age of ascendancy when the U.S. had clear and undeniable nuclear superiority. But the Soviets then developed intercontinental ballistic missiles in a massive way, leading to the age of assured destruction. Deterrent — the threat that the aggressor would be wiped out in response to an attack — was the theory. Overkill was the result.

Georgetown University's Center for

Strategic and International Policies, in a report on Soviet-American military trends, says the Soviet Union and United States today are in an age of anxiety. It is a time when the development of good relations are more important than ever, in the view of many Western diplomats.

For the latter part of the 1960s, Vietnam was a barrier to friendlier attitudes. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said in 1966 that better relations could develop only if "the United States drops its policy of aggression."

The election of Richard Nixon to the White House brought a new era in Soviet-American relations. Nuclear power strategies moved from supremacy to sufficiency, a strategic arms limitation agree-

ment was approved, along with cultural, scientific and technical exchange agreements. Another heady period filled with talk of billion dollar trade deals.

Since that time, the relationship has been up and down. Soviet analysts have blamed inconsistencies in American policies and the Americans have blamed the Soviets for too much consistency — an unwillingness to compromise.

The American criticism of human rights violations in the U.S.S.R. have not been well received in the Kremlin.

Currently, the relationship is on an upswing as the sides move toward agreement on a new strategic arms limitation pact.

But this comes after a summer during

which it reached new lows with the arrest of an American businessman and lawsuits against two American reporters.

A string of dissident trials didn't help.

One key Western diplomat said, "There are still problems between us and there

will always be problems between us." As for the Russians, their propaganda indicates they want better relations.

But there are Kremlin factions who probably wish Catherine II had decided to send in the Cossacks in 1775.

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Santa will be passing out CANDY CANES and will lead a parade of the children through the store to his THRONE ROOM located on the south end of the mall.

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PBS Program Stirs Debate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, Inc., says it will stop giving funds for the public television documentary series "James Michener's World" because of controversy over the latest production.

Also this week, the Public Broadcasting Service said it would not accept any more programs in the Michener series that are produced by Emlen House Productions, Inc., a subsidiary of Mrs. Paul's.

The series' second season began Sunday with the broadcast of "Poland: A Will To Be."

The broadcast was preceded by a special statement advising viewers of the link between Emlen House and Mrs. Paul's, the frozen food company. The relationship is counter to PBS standards, said Helen Dudman, the network's director of information.

"Our guidelines very clearly state that the funder cannot have a part in the production of a program to retain the journalistic integrity of a public affairs program... so there's no question about it," she said.

Japan's Television Exports Decrease

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's October color television exports totaled 285,015 units, down 7.9 percent from the year before, and down 38 percent from the previous month, the Electronic Industries Association said today.

The production totaled 768,000 units, down 1.2 percent from the year ago, and down 0.4 percent from September.

Domestic shipments were 453,985 units, down 1.4 percent from the year ago period, but up 2.5 percent from the prior month.

Exports to the United States in the month totaled 98,292 units, down 32.2 percent from the year before, and down 54.2 percent from September. The association attributed the sharp drop in U.S. market to the end of 90 shipments.

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- Of Interest Male
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Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers, Campers
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Houses
- Furnished Houses
- Unfurnished Apartments
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes-Park
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Property
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

- Business Property
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acreage
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Property
- Resort Property
- Real Estate To Trade
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Houses-Bldg. To Make
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scooters
- Airplanes, Helicopters
- Wanted Cars, Trucks
- Repair, Parts, Exchange

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found
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10. Business Wanted
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Employment
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87. Mobile Homes
Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Etc.
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 71c
2 days, per word 78c
3 days, per word 84c
4 days, per word 89c
5 days, per word 94c
6 days, per word 99c
7 days, per word 1.04
10 days, per word 1.28
30 days, per word 2.16
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.
Day of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.
In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected.
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.
FINAL CLOSING TIME
CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
4:30 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
5:30 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79600

Announcements
Yellow House
Mackenzie Lodge
2. Personal Notices
Confidential care for pregnant women
Parents without partners
Problem pregnancy
Happiness is coming to the Red Care Massage
King's Paradise
CASH OR LOANS
CASH DIAMONDS
FUN WORLD
MONEY LOAN
DEADLOCKS INSTALLED
PSYCHIC Reading and Counseling
LOOK! MASSAGE!
CASH PAID TO YOU
Blood & Plasma Donors
Materinity & Baby Shop
Storkie's
We're Easy at Pioneer Lincoln Mercury
The Crystal Palace
Sister Sophia
M-ASS-A-G-E GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! NUDE DANCERS
THE BODY WORKS!
A Singular Experience
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Announcements
THE EMPIRE ROOM
SANTA CLAUS...
SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS
HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE?
CASH OR LOANS
"KING'S PARADISE"
CASH DIAMONDS
FUN WORLD
MONEY LOAN
DEADLOCKS INSTALLED
PSYCHIC Reading and Counseling
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Classified Advertising WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days: 4:00 PM Preceding Friday
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
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

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
SERVICEMASTER Professional in office maintenance. You can build financial independence. Franchise includes: Sales, Training, Marketing, Financing, \$2500 down. Franchise available. 792-1515.

GRAYS FASHIONS
GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
Come to the store for great savings!
4523-50th
50th & Salem
Sunshine Square

DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED
National company offers factory distributorship in your area. Unlimited opportunity in the nation as stated by THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. Investments from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

9. Business For Sale
GREENHOUSE & Orchard for sale. Good business in Lubbock County with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath and 2 car garage. Call 792-4632, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

11. Investments
PRIME Investment AVAILABLE! 300+ Acres. Some planted. All in Lubbock School District. 1.8 million. Call 792-4632, Sam Reyes Real Estate.

12. Loans
CASH LOAN on your signature. Furniture or auto. C.I.C. Finance. 1220 Broadway, Suite 1105. Lubbock, TX. 792-0523.

15. Building Services
ROOFING. All kinds, specializing in tile, concrete, wood, metal, shingles. Doyle, 745-4382.
UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH?
Call: COMMERCIAL INSULATION 792-7374
For Free Estimate
M & W Formica and Remodeling. Free estimates. Call after 5pm 745-6272.
BACKHOE WORK
Septic systems, cesspools, plumbing ditches.
Butler Backhoe Service 792-5178
FREE ESTIMATES. Residential, Commercial, Government. Also, Repairs. D & T ROOFING 745-6122

9. Business For Sale
Liquor store, beer store, 2' mobile home, 1-3 bedroom home. 10 acres of irrigated land, 50x100 ft. bldg. B-S-Q Commercial, all fixtures and refrigeration units. Owner will carry some paper. Super income. Call Wes at Simons, Inc. 792-3733, 797-3768.

H & H TILE & FORTICA
Remodeling, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house painting. 745-4771, 745-4754.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34-Years Experience
1402 AVE. N. 792-1711
UltraGuard Division offers a once in a lifetime opportunity to become a factory direct distributor. If you are ready to start your own business, ask for:

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15. Building Services
CUSTOM build well used home or storage building. Call after 5:30 892-2410, Idaho.
PAINTING - Interior, exterior, Acoustical ceilings, brush roll or spray painting. Free estimates. References. Call W.R. 744-6273.
CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Brick Repair - Repairs. Call W.R. 744-6273.
CARPET Installed. New, used & repair. Free estimates. Call Jerry 792-0237 or Gary 745-3128.
ROOFING
Composition, wood shingles, shakes. All types of roof repairs. Free estimates. JIMMY'S RENDLETON 745-3322
INTERIOR - Exterior painting. 25 years experience. Free estimates. Home warranty. 745-3351.
PAPER Hanging, painting, tile & textures. Free estimates. 792-5224.
CARPENTRY: Free estimates. Insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.
ROOF leak? Then flat roof & repair work our specialty. 745-6444.
PLUMBING REPAIRS
Heating repairs - water heaters, gas, hot water, radiators, boilers, all lines - complete repairs. Free estimates. 745-3282
BRICK Repair - All types. 28 year warranty. Free estimates. 745-3743, local.
REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - carpentry - formica - tile - wall paper - wallpaper - painting. Free estimates. 797-3045, 745-8041, Southwestern Remodeling.
FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house painting. 745-4771, 745-4754.

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Business Deal
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates call T.M. KIRK PATRICK 792-2518
795-7289
STUCCO Dashing, concrete work, brick block, painting, patch, repair, term coats. 745-6577.
795-7289
Let Benny Whitlow - General Contractor - bid on your remodeling or clean up. We're licensed, bonded and guaranteed work! Lots home repairs - add-on - loan money available. Let us help! Free Estimates!
795-7289
LANCHEE remodeling and carpentry work. Free estimates. Call 745-3425.
REMODELING & Renovation
Carpeting - Electrical
Call Charles J. Loyd, 792-9423.
HOUSE Painting and Small carpentry repair. Repainting storm windows, doors. Reasonable. Dependable. Eugene, 797-9543.
SOBER, Reliable. All types remodeling, interior, exterior, tile painting, Commercial - Residential. 795-1103.
PAINTING - Interior or Exterior. Quality job. Free estimates. Free estimates. 792-0411, 744-2962.
STORM DOORS & Windows - Glass - Aluminum - or storm doors. We're experienced. 797-7376, 745-3343.
ENERGY Inspection - for 625 a residential designer will survey your home for cost-effective ways for you to save energy. 747-4715.
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchens, both and shower tile installed and repaired. Luxury shower floors, tile, tile, tile. 792-4884 or 792-2009.

REMODEL YOUR HOME EASY TERMS NO MONEY DOWN
All types painting, carpeting and tile work.
Call 747-0156
Home repairs guaranteed. One call - free repair nearly everything. Ken, 745-6177.
GENERAL Backhoe Services
Septic systems, basements, leveling. Free estimates at site. Reasonable charges. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ellis 792-4273, 745-3128.
HOUSE Painting - Interior, Exterior. Repair cracks (walls & ceilings). Acoustical. Johns, 745-844-12, 843-091, Dallas.
PAINTING, taping, acoustic vinyl, residential, commercial. Interior. Quality work. References. Miers, 745-8534.
ROOM Additions & Remodeling. Free estimates. Marian Cooper, 792-8587.
SPECIALIZING
In Taping, Texturing, Acoustical, Repainting, painting, Fully insured. Call 792-4273.
LEE GUILLOT 797-1356
WOOD Fences built-repaired. D&F Fences, financing available. 792-8611, 797-3792.
HANDYMAN, remodeling, painting, you name it. 797-4045.
HANDY JIM Minor repairs. Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing. 797-4273.
CABINETS, counters, store fixtures. Old Cabinets remodeled. All types of custom woodwork, remodeling, painting, commercial. Free estimates. Jim, 797-4515.
PAINTING, Interior-exterior. Free estimates, references, reasonable prices. Quality work. 745-3434.
WALLPAPER Hanging, vinyl floor, formica tops. Best professional work for your money. Lubbock and surrounding area. Free estimates. 792-9200.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Commercial or Residential. Large or Small. Free estimates. 792-9229.
Specializing in Remodeling Ceramic Tiles & Tiles, tile, tile, tile. Free estimates. 792-9229.
WALLOU CONSTRUCTION
Office 765-6877 799-6976
G & J CONSTRUCTION:
Painting, general repairs, free estimates. 792-1311, 797-9175.
CONCRETE Work: floors, driveways, walls. Exposed aggregate. Free estimates. Quality work. Beading. 792-2264.
WALLPAPER Specialist - Commercial or residential. Painting. 744-3848.
R & S REMODELING. Addition, repairs, texturing, painting, carpeting, gutters, 745-4271.
PAINTING: References. Specializing in interior painting and exterior. Quality work. Beading. Exterior. Any carpentry work. 745-2626.
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. N. 743-5224
Shingles 3 tab \$10.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
Felt per roll \$2.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters Glass Lined, 5 yrs \$84.44
COMMODOES
Tank & bowl \$34.99
Damaged doors \$3.95 & up
PLYWOOD for sale, 100 sheets, 48x12, CD grade, all or part. \$8.50 per sheet. 792-4743.

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CONCRETE Work: floors, driveways, walls. Exposed aggregate. Free estimates. Quality work. Beading. 792-2264.
WALLPAPER Specialist - Commercial or residential. Painting. 744-3848.
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WALLPAPER Specialist - Commercial or residential. Painting. 744-3848.
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Home repairs guaranteed. One call - free repair nearly everything. Ken, 745-6177.
GENERAL Backhoe Services
Septic systems, basements, leveling. Free estimates at site. Reasonable charges. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ellis 792-4273, 745-3128.
HOUSE Painting - Interior, Exterior. Repair cracks (walls & ceilings). Acoustical. Johns, 745-844-12, 843-091, Dallas.
PAINTING, taping, acoustic vinyl, residential, commercial. Interior. Quality work. References. Miers, 745-8534.
ROOM Additions & Remodeling. Free estimates. Marian Cooper, 792-8587.
SPECIALIZING
In Taping, Texturing, Acoustical, Repainting, painting, Fully insured. Call 792-4273.
LEE GUILLOT 797-1356
WOOD Fences built-repaired. D&F Fences, financing available. 792-8611, 797-3792.
HANDYMAN, remodeling, painting, you name it. 797-4045.
HANDY JIM Minor repairs. Carpentry, Electrical, Plumbing. 797-4273.
CABINETS, counters, store fixtures. Old Cabinets remodeled. All types of custom woodwork, remodeling, painting, commercial. Free estimates. Jim, 797-4515.
PAINTING, Interior-exterior. Free estimates, references, reasonable prices. Quality work. 745-3434.
WALLPAPER Hanging, vinyl floor, formica tops. Best professional work for your money. Lubbock and surrounding area. Free estimates. 792-9200.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Commercial or Residential. Large or Small. Free estimates. 792-9229.
Specializing in Remodeling Ceramic Tiles & Tiles, tile, tile, tile. Free estimates. 792-9229.
WALLOU CONSTRUCTION
Office 765-6877 799-6976
G & J CONSTRUCTION:
Painting, general repairs, free estimates. 792-1311, 797-9175.
CONCRETE Work: floors, driveways, walls. Exposed aggregate. Free estimates. Quality work. Beading. 792-2264.
WALLPAPER Specialist - Commercial or residential. Painting. 744-3848.
R & S REMODELING. Addition, repairs, texturing, painting, carpeting, gutters, 745-4271.
PAINTING: References. Specializing in interior painting and exterior. Quality work. Beading. Exterior. Any carpentry work. 745-2626.
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. N. 743-5224
Shingles 3 tab \$10.95
Roll Roofing \$4.95
Felt per roll \$2.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters Glass Lined, 5 yrs \$84.44
COMMODOES
Tank & bowl \$34.99
Damaged doors \$3.95 & up
PLYWOOD for sale, 100 sheets, 48x12, CD grade, all or part. \$8.50 per sheet. 792-4743.

16. Building Materials
STEEL
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE!
All Items Dastically Reduced. Limited Supply. Stock long & pre-cut.
NEW RANDOM STEEL
Plate & Sheet \$14.95 CWT
Pipe \$12.95 CWT & up
Angles, rounds, flats, square bar & beam \$13.95 CWT
Square & Rectangular Tubing \$13.95 & up
LARGE ASSORTMENT NEW PRIME STEEL
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, 42nd & Quirt (806) 745-4195 Lubbock, Texas 11-21
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240# White Self Sealers GF 17.99
One Star Cement 3.99
White Commodore 36.95
30 Gal. 5 yr. W. Heater 89.95
USA Rails 50# 8x16 Box 17.95
1" Decking Real Nice 28.95
1/2" Rebars 100 ft. Ct. \$12.95
White Latex Paint GS & IS 5.95
Roofing Shingles 50# 24.95
1/2" Sheet rock all \$3.10
Remesh 750' roll \$38.95
Barb Wire USA 22.95
1/4" AD Fir Plywood 8.79
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement. 9.95
100# Roofing Asphalt 8.95
15# Felt Impart \$5.80
15# Felt USA 8.99
34# Timberline Shingles GF \$47.95
8x8x16 Concrete Block89
1/2" Sheo Plywood \$8.99
72"x2" Plywood Net 150 24.95
3/4" 6" Insulation Available
6" White painted picket 5.50
5" 18" cedar shingles 52.75
16" white cedar shingles 45.80
SLATON LUMBER
828-6255 12-1
Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A
STUCCO
COME SEE THESE
2nd Price Cut
Each
SHEATHING
1x12 Pine 23.98
100 brd 8 2.69
RUFF FENCING
1st Yellow Pine
Per Linear Ft 22c
LUMBER
2nd
100 Linear Ft 12.95
2nd
100 Linear Ft 18.95
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" SHOP
per sheet 2.98
1" SHOP
per sheet 3.99
3/4" SHOP
per sheet 5.55
3/4" SHOP
per sheet 5.98
STRONGBOND CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE
Lengths
2-4-10 28.49
11-12-14 per sq. ft. 28.99
16-18-24 28.99
LUMBER SHORTS
2" 2X4 and 2X6 25c
4" 50c
6" 75c
SIDING
3/4" Smooth
per sq. ft. 3.98
1x4 White Fir
per sq. ft. 8.69
POST
2 1/2"x12 1/2" Pl.
Treated 1.08
HOUSE PAINT
White Latex
per Gal. 3.98
INSULATION
Rock Wool
3 1/2" R-11
Per Sq. Ft. 13c
5" R-11
Per Sq. Ft. 23c
DOOR UNITS
2 1/2" x 8" Interior
Unit 23.95
2 1/2" x 3 1/2"
Unit 39.95
ALUMINUM WDW
Heavy Duty 10.89
WATER HEATERS
30 Gallon
Glass Lined 89.95
STORM DOORS
Aluminum White
Tempered Glass 46.95
PAY CASH AND SAVE

Business Services

16. 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

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL

6x8 SPRUCE Fence Section 19.92
1x6x6 SPRUCE PICKETS .57
2x3x8 SPRUCE RAILS 1.09
1x6x6 CEDAR PICKETS .87
Damaged doors, large stock as low as 4.50

CHRISTMAS STORM DOOR SPECIAL

Full Lite Gold or Bronze 64.50
2 Lite Aluminum 49.98

PRE-FINISH PANELING

No. 1 Medium Mahogany 3.96
No. 2 White Mahogany 3.29
1" Georgia Pacific 8.59

MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING

12" x 16" Smooth or Ruff 38.99
4x8 Smooth Groove 8.39
4x8 White Finish Brick 8.49
4x8 Ruff or Smooth 8.69

PENA TREATED POLES WITH 6" TOPS

14" 25' 19.99
18" 25' 23.99
24" 25' 29.99
30" 25' 34.99

STOCK HOURS
7:30 AM-5:30 PM, FRI.
7:30 AM-5:30 PM Saturday

Business Services

16. Building Materials

3 1/2" Fiberglass Insulation, 13¢ sq. ft.
4" Fiberglass Insulation, 17¢ sq. ft.

WHILE IT LASTS

Jack Stock
Use Old Doors
JACK WEST LUMBER CO.
2506 Ave. M 747-2839

TRUSSES, 2x4 shop made 2x span, corrugated sheet iron, color black board, 2x4's, located Cal-Maine Farms, 2 1/2 miles west Shallowater, 797-0237 after 4PM.

RAY W. DICKEY LUMBER CO.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

763-4421
HIWAY 87 & ERSKINE RD.

ROOFING SPECIAL

Discounted 2-Ton 34.97
2 Ton, Red Cement 7.95
15 lb. Felt 1.95

CHEAP PARTICLE BOARD

5/8 4x8-SHOP 14.85

CHEAP LUMBER

2x4 PER 100 L.F. \$11.85

STORM DOORS

HEAVY WEIGHT BRONZE GLASS 58.00
3-GLASS ALUMINUM 65.00

CROSS TIES

MASONITE SIDINGS

4x8 BRICK 18.29
4x8 RUFF GROOVED 18.49
4x8 BRICK 18.29
4x8 WOODMAN 18.75
12" x 16" SM OR RUFF 18.75

DON'T MOVE IMPROVE

7AM TO 5PM WEEKDAYS
HIWAY 87 & ERSKINE ROAD
763-4421 11-8

USED PALLET ONLY \$1 EACH!

Most in good condition or repairable. 2'x3' & larger. 763-0333.

1601 ERSKINE RD.

Business and Financial

18. Pro. Services

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service
Call 799-3424 or 799-0115, day or nights, 7 days a week.

THIEVES worry when your valuables are traceable. Call 747-7194. Photos, engraving, House-calls, \$5 minimum.

CARPET Cleaning Service - Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed - 799-1153 744-5612

19. Woman's Column

ALTERATIONS - Women's, Men's, Wedding Dresses, Also, mending, 2613 45th, After 4PM, 797-3108.

EXPERIENCED Seamstress, Specializing Children's garments, 792-5191 before 4PM, Free pickup & delivery.

CUSTOM Draperies made in my home. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 762-1814.

WHEN you need alterations call 747-4049. Prompt service. 2002 45th Street.

ART SHOW AND DESIGN WORK SHOP

Saturday 10AM-4PM
8005 Richmond
797-1449, 792-8402

Business and Financial

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

ARE YOU Happy With our Sitter Christian grandmother has time to spend with your child. 8 to 5 weekdays. 2317 45th, 799-336.

BETWEEN Elgin-Finl. 3 Years & up. Drop-ins welcome. 3012 34th, 795-1567.

LITTLE People's Palace, East of Taboka Highway. Hot meals, supervised play. 745-4105.

ATTENTION: Working Mothers. Do you need a Christian loving dependable sitter for your child? Call Debbie, 797-9864.

REGISTERED experienced childcare. Infants only. Drop-ins welcome. 743-3583.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

GLAZIER wanted. Lead man. Excellent opportunity for right person. 745-2191, 799-7287.

DAY & Night openings available. Apply in person after 2PM. Must be 14 years or older. Shakey's, 4502 50th.

CARPENTER Needed immediately. Experienced only. Wages & Dental Construction. 745-7534 after 4PM.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Experienced only. Wages & benefits acceptable. Horton Aero Services, 763-5181.

Many desirable positions available! Some are fee paid, others reasonable fees. AND terms are available!!! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-1 793-2535

OFFICE. Handle phones, some typing, process invoices. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

NEED qualified person for farm supply and fertilizer business. Acct. Farm Supply, 742-2241.

WANTED: Gas Parts manager. GA parts experience required. 5 1/2 days week. Salary & commission. Retirement & hospitalization. West Chevrolet, Levelland, TX. 804-8141.

MECHANICAL draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings, line art, technical data development. 3-5 days, experience with good math background. Apply in person to Tail Pump Co., 1301 E. 50th or send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, TX. 79608. After 4PM, 745-5583.

FARMER wanted near Lubbock, permanent. Salary negotiable. Experience. Live in Lubbock or good housing on farm. Must be experienced locally. 743-5233.

SEEK & FIND PREHISTORIC ANIMALS

SCQLNPREHISTORICHP
MALTUHWRRITMNNOLATTE
QLBNTVHEEAGRWVNTTE
HYUEOEHOTHTGOUAEINR
TTIMRITKTDTPAEGIMAD
OCMTTTRONISSTESNAOS
MACNOYORNMNNHSLIA
MDBBCKBOASHUDTORRESU
AONLRDOSHUTDORRYR
MRCNOTITHOZYLHMLLE
YEILONLTGHEIEAELE
LTDIDRATYDPZMZYRTR
OPMOOLATOZOWCTHISEO
OSNHLRSOMPHEOHAUPSHS
WCNISACRUASOYHTHCIA

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Brontosaurus Ichthyosaur Saber-toothed Cat Stegodon
Dinotherium Megatheria Titanotherium
Mammoth Ornithomirus Proctacodyl Woolly Mammoth
Mastodon Smilodon Pterosaur

Tomorrow: Animal Collectives

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PUMP Lab Technician - Full Pump Company needs reliable person to work in test lab setting up, pumping units for testing. Should have mechanical aptitude and knowledge of 3 phase electrical equipment. Apply in person. Tail Pump Co. 1301 E. 50th, Lubbock, TX. 747-2961.

CLASS A MACHINIST 2 positions open. Top wages, excellent hours & benefits, paid vacation, insurance, holidays. Contact Doug Sam-Spm Monday-Friday, Manufacturing Company, 1110 North Ave. T. 745-5583.

EXPERIENCED fast fry cook. Day and night shifts available. Good pay. Chances for advancement. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th and University. Manager. Must have experience in food industry. Good pay. Excellent chances for advancement. Apply International House of Pancakes, Ask for Joe Katin, 19th and University.

MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen. We pay everyday, so you not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

DRIVERS Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply at 1101 Ave. C.

NEEDED immediately. Experienced sheet metal man. Must have experience in shop layout and field installation. Salary open. 305-7635 5425.

COMMERCIAL PLUMBER \$9.50 PER HOUR
Littlefield Medical Center
Littlefield, Texas
REPUBLIC MECHANICAL CO.
Johnny Lewis: (806) 385-4229, (806) 385-4032
Grant Williams: (214) 341-2100
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT Sales: Fee paid. Do home calls. Sales experience. Car expenses - bonus. \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DRIVERS To Deliver pizzas, must be 18, must have own car, part-time, nights. For more information, call 744-1434. Apply: Pizza Express, 2220 19th.

Fee Paid! Manager Trainers. \$12,000 + bonus + benefits. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-1 793-2535

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SHOP Work, Carpentry, Will train. \$142.50 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-5484.

NEEDED module truck drivers. D.C. Newton Gin, Plains, Texas. 806-450-0000.

HAN for welding, fabrication & mechanical maintenance. 763-2719.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer to 250,000. Call (806) 753-2575.

PART-TIME, morning help needed. references required. Must be neat & dependable. Apply in person. Dave Cook Texaco 50th & Ave. U. No phone calls.

AGRICULTURAL DIRECTOR

Owner of large agricultural development is seeking a person with the ability to produce top yields in cotton - feed grain crop. Need to have strong management ability, knowledge of soil, irrigation and water. Must have a leading part in one of the largest irrigated farm developments. Experience to Belmont Development Company, Suite 101, 4044 Ave. 19th after 5PM at Valentin's, 3002 51st Street. Phone (806) 744-8443.

MECHANIC WANTED

Apply Friona Ford. Good benefits. A good place to work. 806-247-2701. Ask for V.R.

SERVICE Technician to service microfilm equipment and systems. Good mechanical aptitude and digital electronics required. Excellent benefits and retirement. Call Mr. Hankins, 792-7551 for interview.

ENJOY working with livestock? Farm background, good experience. Send resume to: Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

REGIONAL Seed Salesman - 2 positions open. BS in Agr. related fields plus seed sales experience. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to BBS 22, Lubbock, Texas. 797-2961.

GET paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

MECHANIC wanted for large farm operation near Lubbock. Prefer John Deere experience. Live in Lubbock or on farm. Salary open. Permanent. 743-5233.

FARMHAND permanent, experienced cotton stripping, & farm machinery. Sober, Lubbock, 743-7105.

EXPERIENCED Service station attendant needed. Apply at Shell station, 4607 University.

FRAMING Helper needed. Call Allen after 4PM, 743-4045.

PLUMBERS & DUCT INSTALLERS

GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR 5279 34th.

HEAVY Duty Mechanics wanted. Experience. 12 per hour. 2 weeks paid vacation. 9 paid holidays. 40 hour week. References. AP Fire & Alarm, 19th and University. Call Robert Elson, duty hours, 885-4411. Nights, 797-5528.

NEED experienced truck drivers. Truck loader, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at (806) 753-5467, 795-5467.

HELP wanted. Feed yard, Inc. Happy, Texas.

WANTED: Tool die or mold maker. Must be able to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-0137 for interview.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply in person. 743-5233.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer consulting. To 125,000. Call (806) 753-2575.

INVENTORY Control clerks. Math ability. 12 per hour. 40 hour week. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2002 Ave. Q.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

6465. Administrative assist. good typing ability. Good office exp. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-1 793-2535

NEEDED module truck drivers. D.C. Newton Gin, Plains, Texas. 806-450-0000.

HAN for welding, fabrication & mechanical maintenance. 763-2719.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer to 250,000. Call (806) 753-2575.

PART-TIME, morning help needed. references required. Must be neat & dependable. Apply in person. Dave Cook Texaco 50th & Ave. U. No phone calls.

AGRICULTURAL DIRECTOR

Owner of large agricultural development is seeking a person with the ability to produce top yields in cotton - feed grain crop. Need to have strong management ability, knowledge of soil, irrigation and water. Must have a leading part in one of the largest irrigated farm developments. Experience to Belmont Development Company, Suite 101, 4044 Ave. 19th after 5PM at Valentin's, 3002 51st Street. Phone (806) 744-8443.

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EXPERIENCED Service station attendant needed. Apply at Shell station, 4607 University.

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HEAVY Duty Mechanics wanted. Experience. 12 per hour. 2 weeks paid vacation. 9 paid holidays. 40 hour week. References. AP Fire & Alarm, 19th and University. Call Robert Elson, duty hours, 885-4411. Nights, 797-5528.

NEED experienced truck drivers. Truck loader, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at (806) 753-5467, 795-5467.

HELP wanted. Feed yard, Inc. Happy, Texas.

WANTED: Tool die or mold maker. Must be able to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-0137 for interview.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply in person. 743-5233.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer consulting. To 125,000. Call (806) 753-2575.

INVENTORY Control clerks. Math ability. 12 per hour. 40 hour week. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2002 Ave. Q.

Employment

24. Male or Female

SELL FOR A CEMETERY?

You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women have sold their homes to help pay for the bank's benefits. Includes: guaranteed salary, override & bonus! Complete fringe benefit program & training.

Call Larry Vaughn: RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK 796-262

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA

\$50.00 MONTHLY
Year Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q MF 763-5204

3AMBO'S: 50th & Slide Road, Now under new management! Need: Waitresses, earn \$3.00 & hourly. Cooks, earn while you learn! Apply in person: 4718 Slide, MO phone calls.

LVN NEEDED. Monday-Friday 3-11. Weekends off. Private home. 4601 provided. \$40 per shift. 795-7495.

LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time

Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4279

WE are in the need of someone who would like to work. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant.

3 DAIRY HANDS needed, men or women. Commercial Dairy experience and references required. Good pay and benefits, 6 day week. Midland, Texas. 915-694-744.

ASSISTANT SCHEDULER

***7700-8300 to start**
***Monthly bonus**
***Excellent benefits**
***Good starting position**
***North Gary & Clovis Rd MANCHESTER TANK & EQUIP.**

THE City of Seagraves, Tx. is accepting applications for police trainees. Contact R. Robinson, Chief of Police at 806-546-2710.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921
days or nights
for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board

PERSONNEL MGR. \$20,000 +

2 years manufacturing exp. New plant with 300 employees. Some community relations exp. **FREE PAID!**

Job CENTRE
Placement Service
4030 50th 12-1 7200
797-2711 12-1 Lubbock

DO YOU WANT TO GROW?

Rich's Fried Chicken does! We need very high caliber people to grow with us. We are willing to offer the most to insure we receive the best restaurant managers & supervisors. If you are one of these people contact Dave Crimmins: 795-0959 or 792-5255

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

RN'S 3-11
Relief supervisor
11-7
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446.
EOE 8-30

\$50 BONUS RN-LVN-NA

Earn extra money for the holidays. Register with us and receive a \$50 BONUS.
Pick your own hours.
Come in today.
Quality Care
4430 30th Suite 205
Lubbock Square Tower
795-8111
Equal Opportunity Employer

Business Services

16. Building Materials

763-6413

LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

STORAGE HOUSES FOR SALE!

CORRUGATED IRON

Heavy 20-Gal. 6' thru 12'
Per Square 23.45

MASONITE SIDING

7 1/2x12x16
Smooth, Ea. 3.98

LUMBER

2x4 1x11s
Per 100 Lin.Ft. 17.98

STORM WINDOWS

Awarded Sizes
Each 19.95

PANING

4x8 No. 1 Pre-finished Pecan 3.69

INSULATION IN STOCK!

DOORS

Damaged, All Sizes,
One Price
PARTICLE BOARD
4x8x1/2"
Each 4.87

STEEL GATES

5-Panel with Hardware,
8 Ft. 23.71

UNDER PASS

OLD AIRPORT ENTRANCE

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services

18. Pro. Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit

BABYSITTING - 10 years experience. Contact Mary Benavidez, 765-9126, 109, East 5th Street.

LICENSED, experienced childcare. 1914 27th, 747-8441.

REGISTERED Childcare. Open 7am-7pm, 18 months up, 4903 34th, 792-1718.

REGISTERED Home Care. Young children. Daytime weekdays. My home. 795-5142, 509 27th.

CHILD CARE - Licensed, near Stubbs, Smiley, Tech. Fenced, Lunch, Snacks, 4708 31st, 792-2229.

BABYSITTING in my home - For working mothers. Patience. Park Addition, Love children. Good care. 745-5628.

REGISTERED child care, Monday-Friday, 2208 52nd, 742-8031.

ADAMS Day Care, 5 to 13 years, 4922 29th, 797-6146.

REGISTERED experienced child care. Infants only. Drop-ins welcome. 743-3283.

CHILD CARE. In my home. Near Rusk, Ages 4 years & up. 797-1140.

LICENSED Childcare. Day, night, after school, 4708 31st, 792-2229.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs, Nights. Drop-ins. 745-5054, 2118 72nd.

BABYSITTING my home. Monday-Friday. No Williams & Street. Home Atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

38th STREET Nursery, childcare, supervised. Individual attention. Home Atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 799-6244.

GIVE Tender love & good care for children in my home. Licensed. 7912 41st, 744-4048.

LOVING Day Care. Reasonable rates! Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Licensed. 792-8653. Anita K. Barron.

LICENSED Child care hot meals, play area, all ages. 4366 36th, 792-0828. Drop-ins.

GIVE Tender love & good care for children in my home. Licensed. 7912 41st, 744-4048.

CHILD care, my home, near Rusk, hot meals. 792-2213.

REGISTERED mother would like to care for 1 child in my home. Hot meals provided. 799-2848.

OVERTON Area. Childcare in my home. Weekdays only. References. 793-4426.

LICENSED Experienced child care. Near Tech & Tri. Drop-ins welcome. 354-8484.

LOVING, dependable child care. 3 openings - prefer girl. Newborn-3 years. 7AM-4PM. \$4.50. Reasonable rates. Registered. 797-8147.

BABYSITTING, my home. Anytime. Near Civic center. 745-0808 or 228-3877.

BABYSITTING in my home. Monday-Friday, hot meals, 3617 1st, 799-0148.

REGISTERED child care, my home. 2 years up. Hot meals, fence. 1022 49th, 746-6926.

Applications Being Accepted For

TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES

4 DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAYCHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD EDE 11-8

SERVICE ADVISOR

● Good working Condition
● Excellent pay plan
● All Company Benefits

Contact David McBeth
Service Mgr.
University Dodge Sales

Applications Being Accepted For

TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES

4 DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAYCHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD EDE 11-8

SERVICE ADVISOR

● Good working Condition
● Excellent pay plan
● All Company Benefits

Contact David McBeth
Service Mgr.
University Dodge Sales

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

PUMP Lab Technician - Full Pump Company needs reliable person to work in test lab setting up, pumping units for testing. Should have mechanical aptitude and knowledge of 3 phase electrical equipment. Apply in person. Tail Pump Co. 1301 E. 50th, Lubbock, TX. 747-2961.

CLASS A MACHINIST 2 positions open. Top wages, excellent hours & benefits, paid vacation, insurance, holidays. Contact Doug Sam-Spm Monday-Friday, Manufacturing Company, 1110 North Ave. T. 745-5583.

EXPERIENCED fast fry cook. Day and night shifts available. Good pay. Chances for advancement. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th and University. Manager. Must have experience in food industry. Good pay. Excellent chances for advancement. Apply International House of Pancakes, Ask for Joe Katin, 19th and University.

MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen. We pay everyday, so you not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

DRIVERS Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply at 1101 Ave. C.

NEEDED immediately. Experienced sheet metal man. Must have experience in shop layout and field installation. Salary open. 305-7635 5425.

COMMERCIAL PLUMBER \$9.50 PER HOUR
Littlefield Medical Center
Littlefield, Texas
REPUBLIC MECHANICAL CO.
Johnny Lewis: (806) 385-4229, (806) 385-4032
Grant Williams: (214) 341-2100
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCT Sales: Fee paid. Do home calls. Sales experience. Car expenses - bonus. \$18,000. Call Mike Kramer 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DRIVERS To Deliver pizzas, must be 18, must have own car, part-time, nights. For more information, call 744-1434. Apply: Pizza Express, 2220 19th.

Fee Paid! Manager Trainers. \$12,000 + bonus + benefits. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-1 793-2535

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

SHOP Work, Carpentry, Will train. \$142.50 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-5484.

NEEDED module truck drivers. D.C. Newton Gin, Plains, Texas. 806-450-0000.

HAN for welding, fabrication & mechanical maintenance. 763-2719.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer to 250,000. Call (806) 753-2575.

PART-TIME, morning help needed. references required. Must be neat & dependable. Apply in person. Dave Cook Texaco 50th & Ave. U. No phone calls.

AGRICULTURAL DIRECTOR

Owner of large agricultural development is seeking a person with the ability to produce top yields in cotton - feed grain crop. Need to have strong management ability, knowledge of soil, irrigation and water. Must have a leading part in one of the largest irrigated farm developments. Experience to Belmont Development Company, Suite 101, 4044 Ave. 19th after 5PM at Valentin's, 3002 51st Street. Phone (806) 744-8443.

MECHANIC WANTED

Apply Friona Ford. Good benefits. A good place to work. 806-247-2701. Ask for V.R.

SERVICE Technician to service microfilm equipment and systems. Good mechanical aptitude and digital electronics required. Excellent benefits and retirement. Call Mr. Hankins, 792-7551 for interview.

ENJOY working with livestock? Farm background, good experience. Send resume to: Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

REGIONAL Seed Salesman - 2 positions open. BS in Agr. related fields plus seed sales experience. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to BBS 22, Lubbock, Texas. 797-2961.

GET paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

MECHANIC wanted for large farm operation near Lubbock. Prefer John Deere experience. Live in Lubbock or on farm. Salary open. Permanent. 743-5233.

FARMHAND permanent, experienced cotton stripping, & farm machinery. Sober, Lubbock, 743-7105.

EXPERIENCED Service station attendant needed. Apply at Shell station, 4607 University.

FRAMING Helper needed. Call Allen after 4PM, 743-4045.

PLUMBERS & DUCT INSTALLERS

GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR 5279 34th.

HEAVY Duty Mechanics wanted. Experience. 12 per hour. 2 weeks paid vacation. 9 paid holidays. 40 hour week. References. AP Fire & Alarm, 19th and University. Call Robert Elson, duty hours, 885-4411. Nights, 797-5528.

NEED experienced truck drivers. Truck loader, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at (806) 753-5467, 795-5467.

HELP wanted. Feed yard, Inc. Happy, Texas.

WANTED: Tool die or mold maker. Must be able to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-0137 for interview.

AIRCRAFT and Power Plant mechanics. License required. Apply in person. 743-5233.

CERTIFIED Accountant needed for area consulting firm. Will be involved in finance, accounting, management & computer consulting. To 125,000. Call (806) 753-2575.

INVENTORY Control clerks. Math ability. 12 per hour. 40 hour week. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2002 Ave. Q.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

6465. Administrative assist. good typing ability. Good office exp. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 12-1 793-2535

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INVENTORY Control clerks.

24. Male or Female

LEARN HOW TO OPERATE A COMPUTER FOR A LARGE COMPANY. If you can type 50 wpm accurately then you qualify.

5 days per week good company benefits
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION 762-8844 ext. 105
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

24. Male or Female

100,000 AUTO PARTS. Brownfield, needs experienced cashier person. Top money for right person! Contact Vaughn, 837-4881.

WANTED: 11-7 RN. Salary \$4.44 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator collect: (800)798-4533, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.

WANTED: Fulltime and part time desk clerk. El Dorado Motel, 743-3221.

BEST Products has immediate openings for full time seasonal sales counselors and order pullers. Apply in person at 5001 50th. Equal Opportunity Employer. MF

COURT REPORTING CLASSES

Beginning Jan. 8, 1979, South Plains College at Lubbock. A 3 yr. program in preparation for Texas certification. Classes will meet 3 nights weekly. Register by Dec. 12, 1978. Contact South Plains College, Lubbock, 1302 Main St., 79601, 747-6574, 747-4111.

EXECUTIVE Director for Day Care Center. Administrative background—experience. Salary open. Children's House, 910 S. Grant, Odessa, Texas, 77733.

ASSISTANT Director: Outpatient Community Mental Health Program. Key Administrative Advisor to Center Director. Responsible for financial management data, client data systems. Requires M.A. in management, business or public administration. Salary range \$17,000-\$18,900. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2308, Hobbs, NM 88240.

DER Wienschnitzel needs full and part-time help for Christmas rush! Lunch hours & night shifts are now open. Apply in person Quaker & Loop 287, 1520 Avenue Q, 1202 50th.

24. Male or Female

STANTAL Abuse Services Chief: Outpatient Community Mental Health Program. Client evaluation, therapy, staff supervision, planning & evaluation. Requires Ph.D. in psychology or closely related field & eligibility for certification. Experience in substance abuse services preferred. Salary range \$20,638-\$29,616. Send resume to P.O. Box 2308, Hobbs, NM 88240.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY INSTRUCTOR FOR PRACTICAL NURSES

An instructor is needed for the E.N.M.U. Clovis Practical Nurses Program. Must have a B.S.N. or be an RN with 30 hours additional preparation and 2 years recent experience. Applicants must also have a valid license to practice in New Mexico. Last day for applications is Dec. 12, 1978. APPLY TO: Practical Nursing Search, E.N.M.U., Committee Clovis-Attention O.B., Coffey, 615 Artell, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. For more information please call 755-742-3823.

WANTED: Guitarist wait-waiters. Call for audition, interview 792-4353 or 762-5344.

MANAGER JR. Fashion specialty chain. Responsible for store operations, mgt. 2 years management experience required. If qualified call for appointment, 792-0153, Miss Zaman.

WAITRESSES - All shifts, \$4.00 an hour average. Kitchen Position also open. Apply in person, Chelsea Street Pub, South Plains Mall.

CHEF, experience required, top wages. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Plainview, Tx. 4003 Orlon Road. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED Waitresses & Cooks Apply in person: Ramada Inn, 2645 South Avenue Q, EOE.

DATA Processing - Computer programmer, 3 years minimum experience with PERIODIC, TP experience desirable. Key punch operator, experience with IBM 129. Computer operator, 2 years minimum experience on 360-370. Contact Weldon Day, 743-4127 Ext. 41.

FULL-TIME Employees - Good starting pay with potential for a raise. Apply SPD Car Wash, 7001 University.

FULL-TIME & Part-time data processing clerk. Apply Highland Hospital, 2412 50th, 795-8251 ext. 448. EOE.

EXCHANGE time for cash. Flexible hours. Local Army distributor will train. 795-4841.

EXTENDED rehabilitation services and department of human resources programs. Individuals or couples to reside and work with severely disabled persons. Salary furnished plus rent and utilities. For further details please call Locks, 743-4509, or Byrd, 743-8722.

OPPORTUNITY Expanding X-Ray and medical electronics distributor needs experienced service and sales representative with experience and benefits for a qualified employee.

Call our EIS-Paso office at 915-592-5944 or write 9911 Carnegie Ave. El Paso, Texas 79925. Holmes & Schneider Inc. Replies are confidential.

IMMEDIATE openings for respiratory technician. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits, career advancement. 795-8251, ext. 480.

WANTED Butchers & Checkers - 24 hours. Liberal salary any time you want. 744-3934.

SMALL Ad - Big opportunity. Call Globe, 793-401.

24. Male or Female

YOU'RE A Winner if you have more time than money! Build your own part time business in your home. \$1200+ per month. Call from 9:12 AM-7:00 PM.

BARTENDER Evening Shift. Apply in person: 1708 4th Street.

COSMETOLOGY Instructors would like to see the Ft. Worth area. Call 817-281-2811.

NEEDED, bookkeeper, Monday-Friday, 1PM-5PM, apply in person. The 8-second ride, 5203 34th.

NEEDED: Registered Nurse with Texas License. Salary, \$5.85 per hour. Shift needed: Relief on 3-11, 11-7. Reply to 1402 16th, Lubbock, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer. Advertisement paid for by employer.

SALESMAN for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico Territory. Experience calling on discount variety stores to expand territory. Draw plus expense allowance and commission. Send resume to: J. M. Mercurio, Dept. A, Supply Company, 27210 Paula Lane, Conroe, Tx, 77380.

COPY FIRM needs accountant with experience. Preferably CPA. Experience Salary open. 795-6828. Reply to 1015 W. Avalanche Journal.

LEARN JEWELRY REPAIR OR STONE FACETING - Register & Earn! No previous experience necessary. Classes limited. Write: South Plains College at Lubbock, 1302 Main St., Lubbock, 79601 or 747-6574, 747-4111.

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SOUTHERN SEA RESTAURANT

New Hiring - Men & Women to work full or parttime at our new location at Slide Road/Brownfield Hwy in SECURITY PARK CENTER.

BOOK-MANAGEMENT TRAINEES, COUNTER PERSON AND DINING ROOM ATTENDANT. 80% ACADEMICALLY OWNED - Advancement will be based on merit & dependability.

Starline training to command immediately.

Flexible Schedules arranged for students, parttime.

For Personal Interview Call TRAVIS RECTOR - 792-3014.

RED LOBSTER INN

FULL OR PART TIME

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
BUSBOYS & HOSTESSES
DAY & NIGHT KITCHEN

No experience necessary. Benefits include:

- Excellent Starting Salary
- Group Insurance
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Profit Sharing

APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 2-4 P.M.

3034 50th
 Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

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BARTENDER Evening Shift. Apply in person: 1708 4th Street.

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NEEDED: Registered Nurse with Texas License. Salary, \$5.85 per hour. Shift needed: Relief on 3-11, 11-7. Reply to 1402 16th, Lubbock, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer. Advertisement paid for by employer.

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McDonald's

Join the McDonald's team of our 1910 50th 2343 19th 3024 W 50th

We are training people for full & part-time work. Both days & evenings. Take advantage of our training program, paid vacation & flexible hours. Our McDonald's manager will be available to talk with you from 9:11, 2-4, 5-8.

McDONALD'S CORPORATION
 We Do It All For YOU!
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

POSITION AVAILABLE

REGISTERED NURSES
 full-time & part-time

Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

25. Agents—Sales Rep.

EXTRA money in spare time. Outside commission. Opportunity any time you want. 744-3934.

SMALL Ad - Big opportunity. Call Globe, 793-401.

Career Opportunities Real Est. Sales W. Agr. potential. Write resumes to expand career opportunities for exp. salesperson. Est. aggressive firm.

Pat Garrett, Realtors
 Mark Beavers, Sales Manager
 795-0611 3844-24th

SALESMAN covering West Texas for wholesale carpet company. Draw against commission. Expensive territory. Box 029, REAL Estate, Call George Bond & Associates, 795-6412.

LICENSED Real Estate Salesperson to work for branch office. Good working environment. Mary Penny, Realtors, 822-5088, (night).

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY MONEY in cash bonuses for sales representatives to mature indiv. in Lub area. Reg. agents exp. American Licentrics, Box 886, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

LEADING West Coast carpet manufacturer seeks high caliber wholesale representative to service retail accounts in West Texas. Excellent opportunity. Good benefits. Career opportunity. Carpet sales experience desirable. Forward resume to W. H. Peterson, P.O. Box 5679, Dallas, TX, 75258, or phone 214-742-7448.

WANTED: Business equipment and systems salesman. Draw against commission. Car and expenses furnished. Excellent benefits. Be A Professional Microfilm Systems Representative. Can you qualify? Write resume to: Mr. Larry Stankin, International Microfilm, P.O. Box 1066, Lubbock, Texas, 79607.

CAREER Opportunity - DuBois Chemicals will hire and train an experienced salesperson in Lubbock area. No overnight travel - liberal draw - excellent benefits - some established accounts. For interview call George VanDeMark 743-0171.

EXPERIENCED Salesman needed to sell carpet and other home improvement products. \$2,000 to \$4,000 commission per month. Company provides leads and training. 747-9156.

SALESPERSONS Needed. Small residential sales territory. Contact: Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2375.

24. Male or Female

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CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR

The Circulation Department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is now accepting applications for the position of CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR.

Must have dependable transportation. Our Country Supervisors sell an salary + mileage. Company benefits include:

- 2 Weeks Paid Vacation Each Year
- Outstanding Group Hospitalization & Life Insurance
- Profit Sharing

CONTACT: Personnel Office, Lubbock Avalanche Journal 762-8844
 NO OVERNIGHT TRAVEL

PROTECTIVE SERVICES OFFICERS

Immediate Openings

Protect life and safeguard property, equipment and information of the corporation. Control access and exits of people and material and TI plants. Patrol plant and sites to deter or detect harmful conditions such as fires, thefts, etc. Control and direct parking and traffic. Respond to all emergencies taking action to control the consequences. Requires 1-3 years' experience in industrial security and fire protection or equivalent military experience.

Apply at the North End Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 9AM-4:30PM

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE

DIRECTOR of nursing service, challenging position of officer. General Hospital of 60 beds. Located in community of 80,000. Excellent benefits. Liberal salary. Contact Richard R. Bell, Executive Director, Parkview Hospital, 3201 Sage Street, Midland, Tx, 79701, 915-843-1881.

CITY of Big Spring has immediate opening for position of police officer. Would prefer certified officer, but any interested applicant should apply. Contact City Hall Personnel Dept. 915-263-8311.

WANTED: Cooks, dishwashers, and waitresses. Apply in person, 2414 6th, 743-8391. Ask for Tony.

24. Male or Female

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FURRI CAFETERIAS

SUCCEED WITH US!

Furri's Cafeteria, Coprock Center is now taking applications for the following positions—Full time morning relief cook, full time floor attendant, full time line attendant, part time dishwashers. Apply between 9-10:30 and 2-3:30. Apply in person only, no phone calls please.

COMPANY BENEFITS
 Group Insurance Pension Plan
 Paid Vacations Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

An equal opportunity employer M/F

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
 EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
 LET US ARRANGE A SCHEDULE TO FIT YOURS

NOW HIRING FOR FULL AND PART TIME SHIFTS
 STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES & MOONLIGHTERS

APPLY IN PERSON MON-FRIDAY 1-5 P.M. 4631 50TH 793-3060

GIVE US THIS DAY
 OUR DAILY BREAD

REAL ESTATE

Large residential development company desires "TOP CLOSER" for sales position in Amarillo. This position is fee paid and offers an extremely attractive financial opportunity for the right person. If interested, contact: Ted Rush, Amarillo Employment Service, 3505 Olsen, Suite 223, Amarillo, TX 79109.

LET IT & K V 99 looking for aggressive, experienced sales representative to sell radio advertising. Unlimited earnings potential directly related to sales. No overhead. Good job training. Apply in person at 3309 S. Georgia, Amarillo or call for appointment: (806) 339-8264.

BOOKKEEPING for small business. Experienced, references furnished. 744-8413.

29. Schools

REAL Estate Broker and Salesman Licenses Exam Courses December 13th and 14th at Southpark Inn. Twelve hours for \$15. Limited enrollment. Contact: The School of Real Estate, Call Gwen Morgan at Ronnie Fay and Associates, 792-4611 for reservations.

24. Male or Female

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WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS.

3-4 nights per week, and Saturdays.

INQUIRE IN LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE.

Grady's

NOW HIRING FOR FULL AND PART TIME SHIFTS
 STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES & MOONLIGHTERS

APPLY IN PERSON MON-FRIDAY 1-5 P.M. 4631 50TH 793-3060

GIVE US THIS DAY
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REAL ESTATE

Large residential development company desires "TOP CLOSER" for sales position in Amarillo. This position is fee paid and offers an extremely attractive financial opportunity for the right person. If interested, contact: Ted Rush, Amarillo Employment Service, 3505 Olsen, Suite 223, Amarillo, TX 79109.

LET IT & K V 99 looking for aggressive, experienced sales representative to sell radio advertising. Unlimited earnings potential directly related to sales. No overhead. Good job training. Apply in person at 3309 S. Georgia, Amarillo or call for appointment: (806) 339-8264.

BOOKKEEPING for small business. Experienced, references furnished. 744-8413.

29. Schools

REAL Estate Broker and Salesman Licenses Exam Courses December 13th and 14th at Southpark Inn. Twelve hours for \$15. Limited enrollment. Contact: The School of Real Estate, Call Gwen Morgan at Ronnie Fay and Associates, 792-4611 for reservations.

24. Male or Female

YOU'RE A Winner if you have more time than money! Build your own part time business in your home. \$1200+ per month. Call from 9:12 AM-7:00 PM.

BARTENDER Evening Shift. Apply in person: 1708 4th Street.

COSMETOLOGY Instructors would like to see the Ft. Worth area. Call 817-281-2811.

NEEDED, bookkeeper, Monday-Friday, 1PM-5PM, apply in person. The 8-second ride, 5203 34th.

NEEDED: Registered Nurse with Texas License. Salary, \$5.85 per hour. Shift needed: Relief on 3-11, 11-7. Reply to 1402 16th, Lubbock, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer. Advertisement paid for by employer.

SALESMAN for West Texas and Southeast New Mexico Territory. Experience calling on discount variety stores to expand territory. Draw plus expense allowance and commission. Send resume to: J. M. Mercurio, Dept. A, Supply Company, 27210 Paula Lane, Conroe, Tx, 77380.

COPY FIRM needs accountant with experience. Preferably CPA. Experience Salary open. 795-6828. Reply to 1015 W. Avalanche Journal.

LEARN JEWELRY REPAIR OR STONE FACETING - Register & Earn! No previous experience necessary. Classes limited. Write: South Plains College at Lubbock, 1302 Main St., Lubbock, 79601 or 747-6574, 747-4111.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Salary range - \$4.46-\$7.44 per hour. Write and maintain programs in RPG II Language for IBM system III computer. One-Three years experience in programming.

BILL OF MATERIAL SPECIALIST

\$4.91-\$8.19 per hour. Edit and analyze engineering and commercial line order to determine detail requirements and materials of construction needed to meet order specifications. Schedule and supervise other employees doing similar work. Equivalent of 2 years of college or specialized related training with 2 years experience in field.

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

\$4.91-\$8.19 per hour. Prepare design drawing and detailed sectional assembly layout from conceptual stage to completion. 2 years college or equivalent plus 2 years practical mechanical drafting and design.

STAFF ENGINEER

Salary open. Provide technical expertise with product engineering consultation and plant layout. IE degree with manufacturing concentration.

WELDER

\$4.71-\$5.92 per hour. Certified welder to perform diversified welding duties.

MACHINIST

\$3.79-\$5.92 per hour. Experience machine operator or trainee.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYER THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION
GOULD'S PUMP INC.
 Texas Division
 Quaker and Clovis Road
 763-2361.

THE BRITANNY RESTAURANTS

Christmas is not far away... Earn extra money and enjoy work at THE BRITANNY RESTAURANTS Why wait. Start now and work in an enjoyable atmosphere making people happy! You'll find working at the Brittany's a very self-satisfying and rewarding experience. In addition, you will begin at \$2.65/hr. and more in your training program.

Interviewing Daily Between 2 P.M. and 6 P.M.

2424 14th
 3515 50th
 4001 19th
 South Plains Mall

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

34. Sports Equipment

BILLIARD Equipment New, used pool tables, pool cues, pool balls, pool accessories. 1809 University, 762-0666.

GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 2052 Slide Road, 793-4105.

GUN Sale - A few hundred new, used, antique, pre 64, modern, U.S. Military, high grade doubles, old Colts and Winchester's. Buy, sell, trade, repair Jennings. Supply Tulsa, 806-995-4861.

LET US Help Solve

That Christmas Present Problem! Games for the generation. Pool tables, pin balls, shuffle boards, foos balls, video & jukeboxes.

NEW OR USED
Bob Jordan Music Co.
 3512 Avenue Q,
 744-0656

PING WOODS, 134 D-1 5-Shaft, new, 135, 747-6977.

HONDA Trail 90, 3375 Belgium brown, 20, 3375. Boat and motor, 3275, 799-8740.

COLT Gold Cup, Dies & accessories. Ruger Bearcat, 792-2148, 792-1476.

34. Sports Equipment

CHRISTMAS Shoppers: Boating gear, fishing gear, tackle, etc. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

1000 DEER Rifle with scope, 343 Rifle with scope. (806) 762-5426. Nights: (806) 657-4444.

TITLIST Model 90 set of golf clubs. 1000 Clubhouse, only 4 times. Best offer. Call 742-4997.

POOL Table for sale, call 792-1787.

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters: "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitchers, \$22.50 up. plus installation. Ball-coupler receivers, Tow bars, Goodrich & Astrostar tires, Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H, 742-5228.

5 & W MODEL 29-3 3/8" 5 screw, beautiful, Remington 700 BDL, 1000 yd. Jarred field, red field rings and bases, real accurate. 1500 trap gun, release trigger, scope 200 rounds, new condition. 15026 building to be moved double wall, insulated, carpet, cabinets across one end. Was Robert's Gun Shop, 983-2607.

35. Boats & Motors

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE
 Horizontally Modern Marine
 1318 50th 744-0973

WHY WAIT? First in Lubbock & Most of West Texas Buy a Boat on Lay-Away PLAN WHY???

- Winter Prices
- Only 10% Down!
- Year Choice
- No Delay
- April 1st Delivery
- Plan Good now - Feb. 1, 1979

1978 CLOSE-OUT prices on all Callaluma, 302 W. Mercurio, bass boats. Cajun with 80 h.p. Mercury (or 85 Evinrude) from \$5,540. Kingfisher 4200 cc. with 40 h.p. Mercury, \$4,534. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lake Road.

24' 1972 YANKEE Seahorse, 5 headhails, O.B. lifelines, head, 1978 1978. Excellent condition. Construction, tandem trailer, surge, 2000 lbs. \$15,975-0642.

GREAT Ski Boat, excellent condition. Beautiful blue & white. 1978 Ebbtide with 1978 Chrysler 60HP outboard. Includes, 32950, 792-5700 or 792-2223.

BASS boat, 15.5' Arrow glass '76 Johnson 11, 1100, hybrid, depth, 12' deep, 12' deep, 12' deep, 12' deep, etc. New condition. Would consider trade for Jeep. 799-1109 after 6.

MUST sell this week. Best offer over \$4000. 78 Evinrude, 1978 Johnson, 792-1109 after 6.

74 GLASTON 18' Deep-V with 200 HP 302 Ford engine. Steal at \$3995, 797-6600.

17' BOAT & trailer, 1977 Mark TWAIG, 302 W. Mercurio, bass boat. Tarp. Like new! \$7300-best offer. 797-4705.

YEAR end close-out on 1978 model 1978 Ranger Fish & Ski Bass boats. Dealer cost \$2480. Furr Marine, Lamesa, Texas. 806-872-3555.

38. Trailers-Campers

1973 TRAVELLER air, power cruise dual tank, 19th & W, 246, 746-2219, 746-2219.

1971 SHASTA 17' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air. Automatic power brakes, automatic. See 1102 Avenue Q or call: 746-1354.

1975 DIAMOND 20' Motor Home. Roof air, dash air. Automatic power steering, power brakes, 27,000 miles. Lots of extras! See at: 1102 Avenue Q or call: 746-1354.

1977 31' MINI Motor Home, 6092 miles. Self-contained. Generator. Loaded! Extras! Full bath. Excellent home! Will trade. 797-6443.

1973 AINI Motorhome, 1973 Dodge, low mileage, good condition. 52500, 743-5077 after 5PM & weekends.

PICKUP camper, Long wheel base, 3-cab, 6-cylinder engine. Installed fra. GVW Motor Sales, 216 Dalou Highway, 745-1206.

1977 31' MINI Motor Home, 6092 miles. Self-contained. Generator. Loaded! Extras! Full bath. Excellent home! Will trade. 797-6443.

'67 GMC 2-ton runs good. Excellent home. 3 gas tanks, 6-cylinder engine. Duels on back. \$2000. 792-5113.

'76 APOLLO motorhome, 100% self-contained. 3500 watt generator, overhead air. 28', 4000 miles. 799-6253. After 1PM, 799-6253.

FOR sale, 14 ft. self-contained camper for 3/4 ton pickup. 792-5532, 799-4008.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from minor jobs to complete reconditioning. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6263 Brownfield Highway, 745-6627.

1968 PUMA camper trailer, sleeps 3. Includes 3 burner Coleman stove, 5.000 BTU catalytic heater, Coleman, Nice,

Vertical sidebar on the left edge of the page, containing various small advertisements and notices.

65. Furnished Apts. ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms, first floor, built-in appliances, private patios. Conveniently located in residential area. 792-4236, 3125 28th St.

66. Business Property FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking, zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3600, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft.

67. Office Space SUITE 121 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 720 S.F. paneling, carpeted and ground floor, adequate parking.

76. Lots 23 ACRES, zoned, automotive uses, including used car sales, near Hwy. 76-7376.

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 793-3111 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 PM

morris mercer Real Estate 792-4606 3111 UNIVERSITY 24-HOUR SERVICE

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 5 Bedrooms... 2 den, formal living and dining...

LANFORZE YOUR \$\$\$\$\$ Don't let inflation shrink your savings...

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126 3403-73rd 797-3275

ROY MOULETON Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275

Century 21 REAL ESTATE 7402 University 745-4353

RED CARPET 795-0661 3714 3rd STREET 1 year Wall-to-Wall protection...

med hunt real-estate 797-4385 ROCK fireplace wall accent this 3-2-2, 4 houses...

med hunt real-estate 797-4385 SWIMMING POOL, beautiful mature landscaping...

Realty USA 51,100 DOWN plus closing, charming 3-2-2 all built-in...

RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 4630 50th

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BURL KIZER Realtors 793-0693 3818-50th AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS

Jack BAINS 3309 67th 3000-34th Street

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614

Malcolm GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383

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Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

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Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Collins Cares

4210 50th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

OPEN SUNDAY 8:00-UTICA

JUST LISTED

Owner Needs to Sell! New! Added Insurance, Tons of Storage. This 2 1/2 has had T.L.C. Over 1700 sq. ft. At \$43,400. Hurry—Won't Last Long.

REAL BARGAIN

Owner Moved Out of Town—Must Sell! FHA 1 1/2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Living, Perfect for Young Couple.

MUST HURRY

To Get This Sharp Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Formal Dining, Gorgeous Double Fireplace, Great Location, Under \$45,000.

VA—\$31,400

Nothing Down! Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home in Established Neighborhood With Large Trees, Workshop, Call For Appointment.

E.C. Smith.....795-9679
Jean Brooks.....795-2729
Jo Walden.....799-4220
Diane Sanger.....797-2154
Joyce Eckhoff.....792-4983

Genny Field.....744-5774
Gloria Wainwright.....793-2468
M.L. Collins.....795-4535
Amy Collins, Broker.....795-4525
Buddy Walden.....Builder

11-17

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Chris White

792-6271

TECH Terrace has everything you'd want pool INSIDE LOOP—South 3-1/2 Super Landscaping OFF CIP-2-2-2 Super Clean BRICK-FP-3-2-2 \$34,950. EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD! 11-20

"HOMES" REALTORS

2859 34th 793-2541

Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service! We'll bring you in "Homes and Land" magazine—call us today or write a copy! AFTER HOURS NUMBERS:

Jerry King.....792-6421
Wanda Mitchell.....628-5478
Sue Staley.....799-2404
Margaret Hoakes.....799-3785

Pat Burk.....797-9772
Mike Mitchell, Farm.....797-9772
Jo Curtin, Broker, G.R.I......797-9772
Member M.L.S......11-4

793-2541

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Nina Tramel

745-1090

1314 58th Place

FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL, large 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, covered and screened patio, trailer hook-up.

Carolyn Cooper.....797-7279
Betty Stephens.....797-9647
Bob Tramel.....795-7331
Nina Tramel—Investments.....11-29

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Tommy Norman

4915 34th Street

Attractive 3 Br Panelled carpeted throughout 3 large Bedrooms, Formal dining area, utility room, garage \$27,500.

Sparking

3 Br 2 Bath New Carpet New paint Storage 4 Apricot trees, \$23,500, 2612-30th

Redeclared Country Home Large 3 br, 2 bath, separate living room, separate den, large sewing room, Central heat 1 1/2 acres, Good Buy, 45,000.

Redeclared 2 Br 2 Br formal dining room new paint \$18,500.

Income Properties

(1) Near Tech 3 units income \$500.00 \$27,500.

(2) Triples \$16,000 Good Income

Levely Country Home

Levely Country Home plus 4 well maintained Rentals 3 Br 2 Bath 2 baths Double garage Barn Corral 2 1/2 A.

Office.....795-9514
Edna Jeffrey.....799-2822
Maye Ruckley.....792-7474
Gerald Mitchell.....745-2532
Tommy Norman.....799-2301

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Elliott & Gotcher

793-1180

706 Indiana, Suite 301 Lubbock, TX 79423

Earl Swinford.....799-3471
Karol Givens.....797-0122
Ed Gotcher.....799-1900
Jessie Blackard.....797-9676
Ira Elliott-743-1225 Branch Office.....First Natl, Bank Bldg Suite 947

ATTENTION! Beautiful, contemporary two story, 3 1/2 1/2-2-2 entry garage, aspen covered cabinets, wet bar, super sized lot 130 x 172, close to Hillcrest Country Club, new and ready, \$69,950.

NO DOWN VA low down FHA 3 bedroom near LCC \$33,950

QUAKER HEIGHTS three lovely three bedroom homes \$54,950 to \$69,950 depending on lot.

FRESHNESS SCHOOL district, New and ready contemporary design under \$41,000

WOODLAND PARK, Contemporary two story, 3 1/2 1/2-2, aspen covered cabinets, wet bar, light overlooking neighborhood, 2200 feet of luxury for only \$49,950

SHALLOWATER almost new, energy efficient, 2 1/2 plus basement \$32,500.

SLATON new and different plan in Century Heights, 3 1/2 1/2-2 microwave cooking, built in hutch, only \$41,500

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Charlie Huff

3309 67th

797-7614

LET US SHOW YOU A lovely Prestige home on 19th St with 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, efficiency, air, OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES AVAILABLE

University-City

M.L.S. 3204 Indiana 10-29
 Residential Investment Rental

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Century 21

4419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

Quality-new homes by John Martin Const. Co. 34,950 & up

We Take Trade-ins We Buy Homes regardless of condition

James Chatham home repair service FHA or VA Terms

Ralph Earhart.....744-6789
Gloria Swan.....799-4545
Dee McIlroy.....795-7545
Shirley Beach.....799-0583
James Neal.....799-4409
David Karnes.....792-3455
Bob Dyer.....799-4595

Jim Taylor.....744-2295
Ray Falshoff.....743-7463
Martha Neal.....799-6409
Melie Seright.....799-4428
George Fere.....795-8465
Freddy Dickson.....792-8522
Audrey Bishop.....799-4428

MLS Sales Mgr. 793-7460

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Leroy Land

3004-50th

795-5506

Are you looking for space and grandeur? Call about our exclusive site in Melrose Park with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 living areas, office and swimming pool.

Nita Kesting 795-5506 home 799-5929

Classic Elegance is seen in this beautiful home in Neal Terrace. It has 4BR, 4bath, living room, formal dining, parlor and sunroom. Discover the many extra amenities throughout.

Barlene Heat 795-5506 home 799-2514

New Listing. Are you looking for a comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath family home inside the loop, complete with mature landscaping, fireplace, refrigerator air, and much, much more. We would like to show it to you at your convenience. \$52,950

Barlene Heat 795-5506 home 799-2519

Super Nice! Formal dining, 3 1/2, Southwest Lubbock, Gas grill, electric garage door opener, grapes, nice yard, assumable VA loan at 8 1/4%, large pantry... All for under \$48,000! New listing, Open Sunday 2-5, 2623-74th Place.

Ed Chauvency 795-5506 home 793-2009

In the heart of Melrose Park! You will love this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, two story home. Also formal dining and living room for your entertaining purposes. Price \$79,950.

Ran McClendon 795-5506

Contemporary, Victorian, Traditional? Two styles, energy efficient, unique floor plan, have new homes of all types to suit your needs in Woodland Park, Park Estates, The Meadows, and Lakewood. Some completed and others still under construction. \$70,500-\$110,000.

Elizabeth Bigness 795-5506 home 795-2228

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

4904-79th 4910-79th \$210-89th
 7901 Vicksburg 2623-74th Pl. \$211-89th

82b Johnson 3004-50th 11-26 Bunker
 Sales Mgr. 792-4013 Leroy Land

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Hamblen

5004 50th 792-3886

Shallowater, new brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, refrigerator air, built-in large lot. Redeclared brick 3-1/2-2-2 built-ins, 1500 sq. ft. Cinnamon Mill or Home.

New Brick Home, Biscuit, at Estates, 2400 92nd. Decorate to your taste.

1 1/2 Acres Ideal Highway, 2 trailers, refrigerated, storm cellar, well, only \$19,950.

Custom building by Prentiss Heckard

Jane Stohwell.....797-2033
Barbara McFadden.....799-1350
Shirley Headrick.....795-3315
Barbara Curtis.....745-4034
Bob Garling.....799-2162

11-18

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Rick Canup

793-0677

3403 73rd St. DRIVE BY.

1503-24th — \$19,950 equity and assume F.H.A. Loan w/ payments to \$155.00 very sharp! Excellent home for Rental or young couple.

5801-27th — 4-2-1 Brick — Ref. air — Cent. heat — fireplace — Super location! Will F.H.A. or V.A. — 1541 sq' — Needs new kitchen — 1388.950.00

6124-38th — \$5,900 Equity & assume 8-1/8% loan — super sharp contemporary home, 2-2-2 — Stucco & wood accent — 1288.950.00

2002-48th — 2 Story \$5,167.00 equity — 1900 sq' — 3 or 4 Bedrooms & large above ground swimming pool — \$39,500.00

814 Main in Weatherford, Texas — 4 Bedroom Brick home on extra large lot — 2 baths — formal dining — priced at \$22,424.00 — 2000 sq' — \$45,950.00 — \$16,000.00 equity and assume 7 1/2 % N.A.

3519-91st and 8508 Jelliet Ave — RAINTREE Addition — These 2 beautiful 2 1/2 homes — ISOLATED Master — Earth tones in Red & Blue in the other — Good equity buy. — \$34,900.00

Closed Sunday: attend the church of your choice

Rick Canup, broker.....793-8643
Brad Burk.....Builder

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Thinking About Selling?

We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation, Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611 THE LISTING SPECIALISTS We buy equities...

RED CARPET All Pro-REalty

"WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE!"

Papalote Lot, bargain-\$15,500

Industrial Lots, 25% Down

Loop Acreage, \$7995/Acre

Shallowater biggie \$59,950

3 BR FHA, \$25,000, \$750 down

3 BR, Loaded, \$33,000 Sharp Duplex, FHA ordered

4-3-2 Has it all, \$61,950

King's Manor \$89,950

5 Br, 40' Den, \$124,950, 7 1/2%

G.D. Carlton.....792-1589
Peggy Richardson.....745-4728
Pat Brenowitz.....795-0444
Pat Patterson, Broker.....797-0827
Maibee Phelan.....745-2008

797-3484

3417 73rd, Summit Place 11-18

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

University-City

3416 Knoxville

Wanda Mattison 797-1026
 Ed Blythe 792-7307
 Paula Korte 792-1189
 Bobbie Chapman 795-3862
 Terry Manley 799-5544

3-2-2 Williams School, NEW Super Sharp \$2,950.00

3-2-2 NEW, Super Sharp, Nature Colors, 48,500.00

3-2-1 Good location, brick and vinyl, will FHA, 32,500.00

3-2-2 Brick w/ fireplace, close to LCC, FHA appraisal, 41,100.00

3-2-2 Beautiful home, Raintree, Owner transferred, 53,000.00

3-2-2 Brick, Wall Fireplace, New, Completion 1 week, 48,500.00

3-2-2 Brick, NEW, inside loop, ready for occupancy, 44,500.00

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

University-City

3416 Knoxville

Wanda Mattison 797-1026
 Ed Blythe 792-7307
 Paula Korte 792-1189
 Bobbie Chapman 795-3862
 Terry Manley 799-5544

3-2-2 Williams School, NEW Super Sharp \$2,950.00

3-2-2 NEW, Super Sharp, Nature Colors, 48,500.00

3-2-1 Good location, brick and vinyl, will FHA, 32,500.00

3-2-2 Brick w/ fireplace, close to LCC, FHA appraisal, 41,100.00

3-2-2 Beautiful home, Raintree, Owner transferred, 53,000.00

3-2-2 Brick, Wall Fireplace, New, Completion 1 week, 48,500.00

3-2-2 Brick, NEW, inside loop, ready for occupancy, 44,500.00

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

University-City

3416 Knoxville

Wanda Mattison 797-1026
 Ed Blythe 792-7307
 Paula Korte 792-1189
 Bobbie Chapman 795-3862
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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Griffith Richardson

793-2401

Spanish Style

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in hood and fenced back yard. Call today & pick your colors.

Spanish Style

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Features include an arched fireplace, all built-ins central heat & ref. air \$37,500.

Duplex

2 bedroom, 2 baths each side. Features include all built-ins in the kitchen, fireplace, full carpet, walk-in closets, swimming pool, and much more. \$59,950.

Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, built-in point inside, FHA or VA \$18,200.

LIVE IN SLATON

Live in a 4 bedroom with lots of built-ins, fireplace and ref. air, Intercom and room to spare at \$5,900. 1 yr. warranty.

EXTRAS GALORE!

Like new bar, sunken tub, bay windows, built-in desk and more in this great 3-2-2 found in Quaker Heights, Corner Fire place, Refrig. air and extra storage for \$8,950.

SOUTH TONES

Decorate this new 3 bedroom Kenada home. Corner FR, ref. air and an unusually beautiful master bedroom compliments a \$7,950 price.

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Cute 3 bedroom

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles
A Beautiful Car! 1977 Lincoln Continental Town Car-All Electrical Assist, Tilt, Speed Control, 50-50-Dual Comfort 4-way Power Seats with Passenger Recliner, AM/FM Quadronic tape Beautiful Diamond Fire Cordova-Matching Landau Roof, Cordova Value Interior, A Great Buy, 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 762-0658	LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-All Electrical Assist-Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, 30-30 Dual Comfort 4 way Seats, Illuminated Vanity, Lilo Sanirol, Automatic Dimmer, New Steel Radials, 44,000 miles-Beautiful Poodle Badge-Dark Brown Padded Rook-Black 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 762-0658. 12-1	LOCAL OWN OWNER! 1975 Grand Prix by Pontiac-2Dr. Sport Coupe-Full Power, Factory Air, Electric Windows, Tilt Wheel, AM Stereo with 4 Track Tape, Rally Sport Wheels, Bucket Seats with Console-Beautiful Lipstick Red-Black Padded Rook-Matching Vinyl Interior-Beautiful Car-1,200 Miles-Great Buy! 4395.00-100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 762-0658. 12-1	IT'S PRETTY! 1978 Mark V by Lincoln-All Electrical Assist-Tilt, Speed Control, AM/FM Quadronic Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort 4-way Power Seats, Turbine Aluminum Wheels, & etc.-Beautiful Bamboo Yellow-White Padded Landau Roof & Matching Leather Interior-A Dealer's Demo-Never Been Registered-Only 6,800 Miles-Only \$12,500-Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 762-0658. 12-1	WHOLESALE 1978 Pontiac LeMans 4-door, 4-cyl., 90hp. \$495 1972 Dodge Dart loaded... \$795 1976 Dodge Monaco Wagon loaded... \$1895 1972 Pontiac Cutliss 2-dr., 1 owner... \$1095 2301 19th 11-16 Office 747-7094 792-5458-home	BEST PRICES 69 Cadillac Eldo... \$588 72 Pinto Runabout... \$588 73 BA 4 dr. V-8, air, power... \$358 73 Malibu, 2 dr. h.t. \$1,688 74 Toyota Pickup... \$1,450 74 Buick Century Coupe... \$2,288 74 Dart Swinger, 35,000 miles... \$2,180 76 Pontiac LeMans, loaded... \$2,180 76 Chevette, air, like new... \$2,180 76 Cutlass Supreme, loaded... \$2,900 Bob Robertson Auto 1957 Texas 763-8641 Lubbock, Texas	BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK 1401 AVE. Q MEMBER F.D.I.C.	JAMES MEARS MOTORS 100% GUARANTEE Engine, transmission, rear end, brakes, 30 days or 1,000 miles. '75 models up ... Under \$9,000 miles 1975 Merry Miller MINI Meter Home Cruise AM/FM CB Radio Fire Engine Red - Air - Sport Sink 5 speed Trans Gas Mileage Galore \$7995 1977 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 Door - Tilt Cruise Power Windows-Dove Grey Exterior maroon vinyl top - upmost luxury \$5695 1976 Mazda RE Rotor Pickup with Camper 4 speed Trans-Air Conditioner - Am Radio One Owner 28,000 Miles \$2995 1977 Dodge Colt GT Coupe Fire Engine Red - Air - Sport Stripes 5 speed Trans Gas Mileage Galore \$3495 1976 Toyota Celica GT 5 Speed Trans - Air - AM FM & Track Sport Stripes Shadow Package Sporty & Economical SAVE \$3995 1975 Caprice Classic 4 Door Sedan 350 V-8 auto-Power & Air AM Radio Cruise Control Excellent Family Car \$2995 1975 Mustang Mach 1 4 Speed Trans - Air Conditioner AM Radio Local One Owner 32,000 Miles \$2795 1976 Chevrolet Beauville Window Van -Tilt Cruise Air Auto Power 22,000 Miles Fine All Purpose Van \$5495 ANDY MEARS PHIL MUR 1211 19th BOB MC ELHONE SALES MANAGER VIRGIL BREWER 747-2931 JIMMY HARKINS 747-2931

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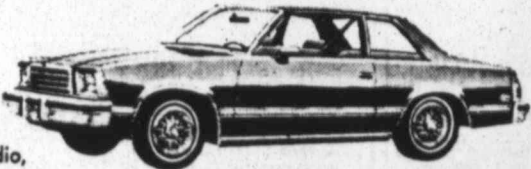
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1977 Pontiac Catalina 26,000 Miles \$14,995 4395	1975 Olds 88 35,000 Miles \$14,995 3995	1975 Olds Cutlass 12,000 Miles \$14,995 SOLD 3495
1977 Ford LTD Wagon 22,000 Miles \$14,995 5495	1976 Buick Regal 41,000 Miles \$14,995 4495	1977 Olds Cutlass 12,000 Miles \$14,995 SOLD 3495
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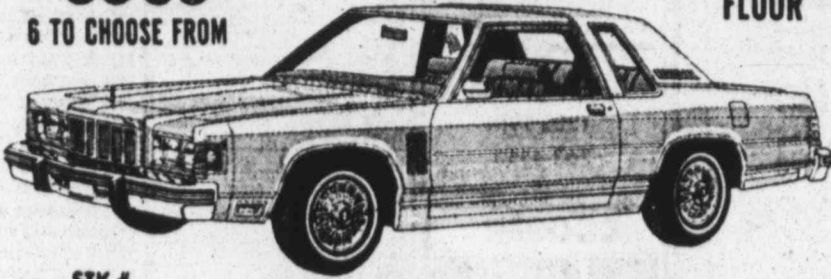
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1977 LTD II 2 dr. Bucket Seats, Console, Nice, 22,000.....	4,595	1976 Chevrolet C10 Scottsdale Pickup, Auto Trans, P.S., Air, Tool Box, 34,000 Miles.....	4,095
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'76 Olds Delta 88 4-dr, mist blue w/white vinyl top, loaded.....	\$3295
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1979 F-150 Supercab #4134 \$17262 Per Mo.

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1977 Ford F100 Sale Price 3650.00 Down Payment 500.00 To Fin. 3150.00 F. Chrg. 714.00 Total of Pymts 3904.00 Def. Payment 3704.00 APR 12.51 To Fin. 3612.08 36 @ 108.50 APR 14.42	

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Other makes available. Inspect and drive.

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1976 BUICK Riviera GS. Fully loaded. Michelin radial tires. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 793-4052 After 5:30.

1977 MARK V. See at 1617 27th. Phone 747-1580

1978 SCIROCCO-well engineered economy sports car, under warranty; call 747-6840; weekdays after 6.

INDIVIDUAL Must Sell - 1978 LeMans, AM-FM, tilt, low mileage, rear defroster. Two 1977 Grand Prix, street with fog, air conditioned. See at 509 N. Elmwood (Horizons West), 792-4410.

1978 AUDI 5000 - Blue loaded. \$8995. Call 795-7165.

1971 DODGE Charger RT, 440 Magnum, rebuilt engine, complete with high performance parts. Loaded, air shocks, much more. Also 2 15x7 Rocket wheels for Dodge with lugnuts. Used Universal Tiger Paw. 670-15, 744-2491.

BEAUTIFUL 1977 El Dorado Cadillac fully loaded, 17,000 miles, \$9200. 842-3534 or 745-2192.

75 OLDSMOBILE '88. Mechanically good, 3800 or best offer. Anytime. Sam, 747-3990.

77 PLYMOUTH Fury Wagon 9-Passenger. Excellent condition. 4-barrel. For information: 792-3121.

75 COUPE DeVille, 30,000 miles. \$4900. 842-3534 or 745-2192.

STEVE McGAVOCK TOYOTA
 1979 Toyota Corolla 5 speed, AM Radio, Rear Window defogger \$3999

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HAS DETROIT PRICED YOU INTO A VOLVO?

NEW LUXURY 245-SAVE \$1800 DISCOUNT FROM REGULAR LIST PRICE! \$16,850.

Continental motors 1941 TEXAS 747-4511

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1. It's a versatile hatchback.
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1979 GLC STANDARD 3 DR.

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EPA estimates for 6-speed transmission. Your mileage may vary depending on how and where you drive, your car's condition, and optional equipment.

*Price includes dealer and freight charges. Taxes, license fees, optional equipment extra.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1978 CHEVETTE speed, new interior 3564 or 743-4571.

73 MAVERICK air, automatic, 18255, 795-8028 or 795-8029

1977 CAMARO, 1 gas mileage, R 4255 Avenue Q

75 CHEVROLET 31,000 miles, v-8, extra accessories 797-263

1977 MALIBU C miles, loaded, L 607, AM-FM 15800, (804) 385-4223, 2363, nights.

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77 VW RABBIT, 1817

1978 GRAND PR interior, all power Beaufort, 797-9272

1977 CORVETTE Silver, 1-100, 797-9050, 573-2861

HERTZ CAR 1492 M USED CA

1978 Thunderbird 1978 Fairmont, 20 1978 Caprice 4DR 1978 Monte Carlo 1978 Malibu, DR R 1978 Regard 1978 Rega

1978 TRIUMPH TR overdrive, new after 6PM

FORD Employee C 487, Blough & Co. warranty, Lube

1977 DODGE Char rail, a real good Excel Motor! 77 war, 745-1411.

WINTER project 1978 T-Bird, 1969 each, Big Motor Highway, 745-1411.

1974 OLDSMOBILE power, cruise, 6 1585, 792-1143

1977 COUGAR XRT white on white, pow top, CB, excellent 995, fine, 505-993, Hobbs N.M.

1978 MAZDA 3.1, 1978, clean and g 5781

1978 OLDS Delta family car, 13495, 2711 State Highway

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1976 CAMARO, power steering, electric windows, AM-FM radio, can Ave N, 747-1444, 54

1978 FORD F white color, 4 miles color

1978 BONNEVILLE tiful white, re power, air,

1978 PONTIAC, V-8, po wheel, astro c

1978 DATSU dr, light blue air, AM radio miles

1977 PONTI PRIZ, light roof, power, 000+ miles

1977 CHEVY ER, beautiful V-8, power, wheels

1977 DATSU dr, bright or matic, air, good second

1976 CORVETTE L air, power 000+ mile color

1976 FORD 2-dr., 6-cyl., brown on bro

1976 POR beautiful m power, air-ch

HAROLD

Transportation

94. Airplanes-Instruc

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

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1971 CESSNA 182 Skylane 3000 TT, 1050 SCMH, full IFR with G-5, \$22,750. Lease back available. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

BEECH Bonanza (B Model) 150 SMOH, recent paint, recent annual, 300 SNEW, CSP, SPD, PROP, \$18,750. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

1974 CESSNA 172 Skyhawk, full IFR with A-P, 2000 TT, \$16,250. Lease back available. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

1970 CHEROKEE 180E, full IFR with G-5, \$18,750. Lease back available. Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

FOR SALE: 140 Cherokee, Call 806-56-8116, Neal Newsom.

FOR Sale - 75 Cessna 172 M, 415 hours, fresh annual, Cessna Nanycom 300, X-dr, CB radio with headset, no damage, 1500 per hour. Fuel furnished. Pilot available. Call 828-3843 or 828-4403.

FOR Rent: 6 place Sessna. Auto pilot, IFR equipped, 1000 mile range, cargo adaptable, 340 per hour. Fuel furnished. Pilot available. Call 828-3843 or 828-4403.

PA-11 June 78 annual, 275 SMOH, new tires, 1800 cc, excellent shape, 795-7548 after 6pm.

GET Up And Go! Let us help you at McMillan Aviation at the Shilohcenter, airport, just 8 miles off Loop 289. IFR 235 - Charger, 140 - Cherokee and a Super Cub. For instruction, or rent. Hangar space available. Call now! 832-4584, local Lubbock.

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1974 Archer II P.A. 28-181
Total time 400 hours
New annual inspection, excellent condition
2000 TBO engine
No damage history, white with blue & gold trim, blue interior
Reclining seats, toe brakes, electric trim, auto pilot coupled to both V.O.R.s and D.G. and L.S. Full gyro panel, heated pilot, alt., external power, wheel pants, map light, post lights, oil vents, drain, overhead harness, tabs, meter, recording tachometer, fuel capacity 50 gals., strobes, two WX1708 nav. comm., audio panel, glide slope, 3 light markers, KR 84, A.D.F., KT 78 transponder, King 65 DME, executive group interior, lease head set. Call Norm Rishel, 3018 81st Street, Lubbock, Texas 806-765-7274 after 6:30 P.M.

95. Wanted Cars, Trks

CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5355.

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

WE Buy Junk Cars, Highest Prices Paid, 763-8237.

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

WE BUY used wrecks, junk cars, trucks, pickups, Salvage's Value, 763-1384, 742-8001.

WANT to buy old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned or junk, A & B Auto Repair, 747-4861, 746-6547.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H, 742-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

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

Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block, Exec \$229
Complete Vega Motor Installed \$495
Vega Valve Job \$70

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
ENGINES REBUILT, PARTS & SERVICE, LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS
1923 Ave. H
747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS

AATCO
Automatic Transmission The Best, The Cheapest In Most Cases, The Quickest In Lubbock.
SERVICE
OWNER: David McKee, 4417 Avenue H 748-2154

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest Prices In Town
Best Guarantee
Complete overhauls under \$200

2510 TEXAS AVE 747-2318
OWNER: David Hendrick
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H 742-1943
4 cyl Short Block \$179.00
V-8 Short Block \$189.00
Starts At \$14.00
VALVE JOBS
4 cyl. Each Starts at \$9.00
V-8 Each \$14.00

1948 FORD Coupe - 1971 Vega parts car, 2 wheel trailer, chopper motorcycle, wheels and mag. other miscellaneous parts 745-3367

4 SPEED Mustang 254, 5100 trans, Mustang shift Hurst 985, new 793-0416.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

West Texas State University will accept sealed bids on surplus and salvage property until 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 12, 1978, in the Office of the Director of Business Services located in the Business and Financial Offices in the Administration Building at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. West Texas State University reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality and to award the bids by any method selected by the University. Terms of sale are cash before removal and sales are subject to collection of sales tax as applicable by state law. Purchaser of vehicles must pay any costs associated with title transfer. All items must be paid for at the Business Office and must be removed from the West Texas State University campus before 4 p.m. Thursday, December 21, 1978, or from January 2, 1979 through 4 p.m. January 5, 1979. Bids must be accompanied by a check or cash for the listing of sale items are available from either the Office of the Director of Physical Plant or the Central Receiving and Storage Office. Sale items not paid for and removed by 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on any working day, will be withdrawn from the sale for other purposes and any payment made will be forfeited.

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Camshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed
in our shop
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SAX AUTO PARTS
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763-3478

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

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE
1921 Ave. H - 747-1881

78 REBUILT 340, Mallory ignition 10 1/2 to 1 compression ratio 3650, 1978 rebuilt, 400, 550, 795-8898

1974 GREMLIN wrecking out parts for sale. Also 2 VW engines, 744-4498, 744-6184.

350 OLDS engine, 2 barrel carburetor and misc. parts for '72 Cutlass 4 door sedan. Call after 5:197-1831.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 703 13th Street in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of
Rico's.
George P. Sulzica
Ramon Caudillo

If charges on storage lot of Mr. Rico's are not paid in full by December 15, 1978, the lot will be disposed of to satisfy charges. Maxfield Van Lines & Warehouse, Inc.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock County School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Band and Orchestra Equipment until 2:00 P.M. (CST), December 12, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 428 18th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District

Education Service Center-Region XVII is accepting bids on the purchase of one firm inspection machine. Bids will be accepted until Wednesday, December 13, 1978, at 2:00 p.m., at the office of Ray Lanier, Room 700, Texas Commerce Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bid information is available at this address.

If charges on storage lot of Mrs. J. H. H. are not paid in full by December 15, 1978, the lot will be disposed of to satisfy charges. Maxfield Van Lines & Warehouse, Inc.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
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Crankshaft grinding
Camshaft grinding
Valve work
engines installed
in our shop
CALL OR COME BY
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Assemblies Installed
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IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

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Grocery Bill Increases By Smallest Margin

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

From the dairy section to the shelves containing paper products, consumers found higher prices at the supermarket last month, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey which shows that the family grocery bill has risen more than 8 percent since Jan. 1.

There was one bright spot for shoppers, however. The November boost - two-tenths of a percent - was the smallest monthly increase this year.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the latest findings:
-Whether you found good or bad news at the grocery depended, to some degree at least, on where you live. The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in six cities during November and decreased in six. It was unchanged in the 13th city. The average increase was 2.5 percent; the average decrease, 2 percent.

-On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist store went up two-tenths of a percent last month. That compared to a 1.7 percent boost in October.

-Comparing prices with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the marketbasket bill had increased at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 8.4 percent.

-November's increases came on staple items. The price of orange juice went up at the checklist store in eight cities; eggs were up in 10 cities; paper towels and butter in seven cities. Increases generally reflect price boosts by manufacturers.

-There was no clear trend in meat prices last month. Chopped chuck was up at the checklist store in four cities and down in four; pork chops were up in four cities and down in six. The Agriculture Department has predicted that supplies of beef, through the middle of next year at least, are expected to be 3 percent to 5 percent below year-earlier levels. Pork production will be less than anticipated, the department said.

-The Consumer Price Index shows that over the past 11 years, food prices have risen faster than the prices of all items in general. The price index for October stood at 200.9; the food component of the index was 217.3.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more decreases during November than during October. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Oct.	Nov.
Up	33.0	34.6
Down	14.3	19.8
Unchanged	48.9	39.0
Unavailable	3.8	6.6

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population

MARKET BASKET COMPARISON

	NOV. 1			DEC. 1		
	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	% Change	NOV. 1	DEC. 1	% Change
ALBUQUERQUE	.92	.95	+3	.48	.54	+13
ATLANTA	.95	1.05	+11	.48	.59	+23
BOSTON	1.03	1.03	0	.33	NA	
CHICAGO	.89	.99	+11	.57	.61	+7
DALLAS	.97	.97	0	.49	.49	0
DETROIT	.93	.99	+6	.52	.56	+8
LOS ANGELES	.67	.79	+18	.49	.53	+8
MIAMI	.95	.95	0	.49	.51	+4
NEW YORK	1.32	1.32	0	.59	.67	+14
PHILADELPHIA	.97	1.05	+8	.39	.59	+51
PROVIDENCE	.89	.89	0	.49	.49	0
SALT LAKE	.99	.89	-10	.55	.55	0
SEATTLE	.93	1.03	+11	.49	.49	0

NA - Not Available

AP

SMALLEST INCREASE YET - The Associated Press marketbasket comparison shows the November boost in grocery prices was the smallest increase so far this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Students Receptive To Peace Corps

By BOB WILLIAMS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Peace Corps representative Yvonne D. Rodgers says students at Texas Tech University were "surprised to see us" but very receptive and interested in signing up for programs during Peace Corps and VISTA campus interviews this week.

Representatives began recruiting Wednesday and will be on campus until 5 p.m. today at the Student Union Building.

"Students are very surprised to see us recruiting after they thought we had dropped out of sight," Miss Rodgers said. "We are even taking people now with liberal arts degrees."

She added that in the early 1970s, the Peace Corps budget was cut and only those with highly technical degrees were considered for volunteer work. "Now that there has been an increase in our funds, everyday skills can be utilized from our volunteers. We are taking students from all areas of studies, whether it's art, business or any other area," she said.

Miss Rodgers, who spent two years in Sierra Leone, West Africa, as a volunteer, said there were 1,500 volunteers placed last summer in the Peace Corps. More than 7,000 volunteers are involved in the Peace Corps worldwide.

She said the purpose of the corps in going into other nations is "not to change their country. We want to promote good will and help developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower. We try to promote a better understanding of American people on the part of the people being served. And we try to promote a better understanding of other peoples among Americans."

VISTA is involved in working with the poor in America. "The Peace Corps has interests in 62 developing countries, where VISTA is a domesticated version of the Peace Corps involved here in the United States with the poor," she said.

Miss Rodgers says volunteers today are no different from those of a decade ago. Relating her own feelings about the Peace Corps, she says that after her graduation she wasn't ready to find a job.

"I wanted to help people and utilize my skills and degrees. The Peace Corps offered me things I wanted to do. It was a unique experience and opened my eyes to so many things. It gave me a chance to see how other people lived. And students today feel the same way," she added.

Miss Rodgers said people treated her with warmth and friendship during her stay in Africa. "People are very open and receptive to the volunteers of the Peace Corps. They know who we are by now, since we were founded in 1961. A lot of Americans have a warped idea that most Third World people live in grass huts and have bones in their noses. This is not true. The Peace Corps often works in cities more developed than downtown Lubbock," she said.

With new job descriptions opening every month, Miss Rodgers says there are five volunteers for every job available. "It's competitive, of course. The Dallas office nominates the volunteers for the job in our region. Things have changed a lot since the early 1970s when we were dying due to a lack of funds," she added.

Anyone wanting further information can call collect, 214-749-1855, she said.

Loan Program Put Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new loan program to help low-income farmers improve and expand their operations has been put into effect by the Farmers Home Administration.

Basically, according to the Agriculture Department agency, it enables a qualified farm family to borrow money and repay it at reduced interest rates.

The program was authorized by Congress in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978.

Gordon Cavanaugh, administrator of FmHA, said county offices of the agency began putting the new loan program into effect this week.

"The program is intended as a helping hand to young, beginning farmers and others, including many minority people, who have not had an opportunity to build substantial farms and make an adequate living," Cavanaugh said.

Under the plan, qualified borrowers will be allowed to postpone their repayments for up to three years after they get their loans.

For real estate loans or those made to enable farmers to improve their land and buildings, the borrower will pay an interest rate of 3 percent annually in the first three years and 5 percent in the following two years.

density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city - to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease - saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during November:

ALBUQUERQUE: The total went from \$16.80 to \$17.34, up 3.2 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, orange juice, paper towels, eggs, fabric softener and milk all went up; coffee, detergent, tomato sauce and frankfurters went down; the other items were unchanged.

ATLANTA: The total went from \$16.81 to \$16.53, down 1.7 percent. Increases in the price of orange juice, paper towels, detergent and frankfurters were offset by declines for pork chops, coffee, eggs, milk and sugar. The other five items were unchanged.

BOSTON: The total for 11 available items went from \$16.18 to \$16.30, up seven-tenths of a percent. Butter, eggs, frankfurters and sugar went up; pork chops went down; the requested size and brand of orange juice, fabric softener and tomato sauce were out of stock at the checklist store; other items stayed the same.

CHICAGO: The total for 12 available items went from \$13.28 to \$13.44, up 1.2 percent. Pork chops, orange juice, paper towels, eggs and sugar went up; chopped chuck, tomato sauce and frankfurters went down; coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store; other items were unchanged.

DALLAS: The total went from \$17.35 to \$16.88, down 2.7 percent. Only chopped chuck, eggs and sugar increased; pork chops, butter, detergent, tomato sauce and frankfurters decreased; the other six items were unchanged.

DETROIT: The total for 11 available items went from \$11.14 to \$11.54, up 3.6 percent. Orange juice, paper towels, butter, eggs, fabric softener, milk, frankfurters and sugar went up; there were no decreases. Chopped chuck, pork chops and detergent were temporarily out of stock. Coffee, peanut butter and tomato sauce were unchanged.

LOS ANGELES: The total went from \$15.61 to \$15.87, up 1.7 percent. Chopped chuck, orange juice, coffee, paper towels, eggs and fabric softener all went up; pork chops, butter, peanut butter, frankfurters and sugar went down; other items stayed the same.

MIAMI: The total went from \$16.59 to \$16.53, down a little less than half a percent. Increases in the price of orange juice, butter and eggs were offset by a drop in the cost of chopped chuck. Everything else was unchanged.

NEW YORK: The total for 12 available items went from \$18.07 to \$18.86, up 4.4 percent, mainly because of a sharp boost in the price of pork chops. Orange juice, tomato sauce and butter also went up; frankfurters went down; eggs and fabric softener were temporarily out of stock at the checklist store; other items were unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA: The total went from \$17.52 to \$17.07, down 2.6 percent. Orange juice, which had been on sale at the start of November at 39 cents, was back to its regular price of 59 cents, but the increase was more than offset by a special on eggs which cost 49 cents a dozen compared to a start-of-November price of 87 cents. In addition to orange juice, pork chops, paper towels, butter, detergent and milk went up in price; coffee, eggs, tomato sauce and sugar went down; everything else stayed the same.

PROVIDENCE: The total went from \$16.88 to \$16.30, down 3.4 percent, mainly because of a sharp drop in the price of pork chops. Chopped chuck also decreased; eggs and frankfurters increased; other items were unchanged.

SALT LAKE CITY: The total for 12 available items went from \$14.64 to \$14.45, down 1.3 percent. Chopped chuck, butter, eggs, detergent, frankfurters and coffee went up; paper towels, sugar and tomato sauce went down; pork chops and fabric softener were temporarily unavailable; the other items were unchanged.

SEATTLE: The total was unchanged at \$16.40. Increases in the price of paper towels, butter, eggs, milk and sugar were offset by decreases for chopped chuck and pork chops. Everything else stayed the same.

92. Trucks—Trailers

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V-8 Vego Parts \$229

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED
Complete Turn-Key
Jobs, Experience,
Quality Service

148 VEGA \$600.00
258 CHEV \$650.00
350 CHEV \$700.00
340 FORD \$700.00
290 FORD \$725.00
488 FORD \$725.00

SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
1702 Texas 763-3478

92. Trucks—Trailers

THE MODERN WAY

CHEVY TRUCKS

USED MEDIUM & HEAVYS

1975 C-65, 366 V-8, 5 speed, 900 x 20 Rubber, Drag Axle, good truck. S/N #99093-A \$8644.00

1971 International Conventional Fuller, 10 speed, Cummins 230, 5th wheel, single axle. S/N #99088-A \$8556.00

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B.C.

THE WIZARD

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EEK AND ME

LISTEN TO JUST PASS SINGLES

PEANUTS

SO YOU D I'M PERF

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI



"Mr. Ferris said his cow's name is Mildred, and she said to tell me 'MOO!'"

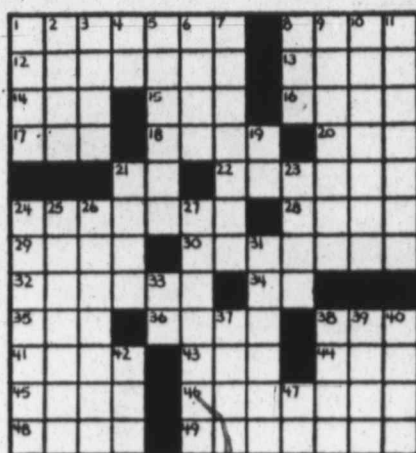
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

28. American playwright
29. Frank
30. Believed
32. In conclusion
34. Football position
8. Tamarisk salt tree
12. Patio
13. Edible gland
14. Hole in one
15. Hoover, for example
16. English composer
17. Stole
18. Opinion
20. Sea: French
21. Dad
22. Denunciation
24. Safeguard

PAD SAM THOR
OVERWE HERO
MEDICAL EXIT
DROM LEAF
ETIITE SIS
TOMARIUM OGA
ART MONO NER
MAR TINANE
TALL RUNE
RICE PENATES
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ONES TAT REB

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Penetrate
2. Mexican Indian
3. Range
4. Transportation: abbr.
5. Measurement of a plane angle
6. Habitat plant form
7. Greek goddess of marriage
8. Scraps of literature
9. Persecution
10. Ancestry
11. Did one's best
19. Exclamation
21. Confined
23. Increase
24. Woman's capelike garments
25. Shoulder ornaments
26. Convivial
27. Fashion designer
31. Longovercoat
33. Certain phonograph record
37. Titi
38. New Zealand black pine
39. Maples
40. Had being
42. Not many
47. Money of account of Laos



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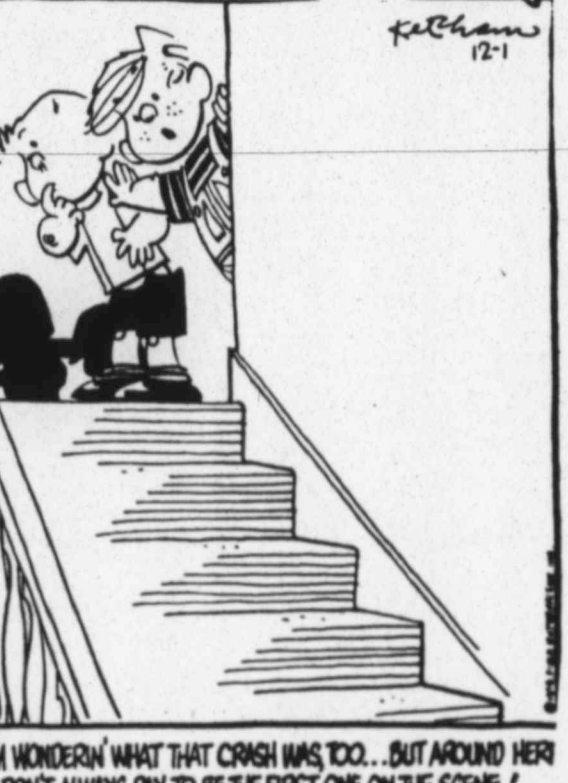
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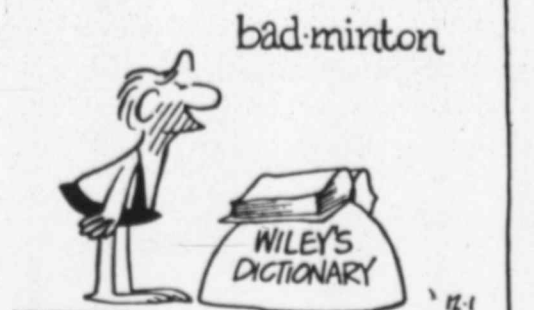
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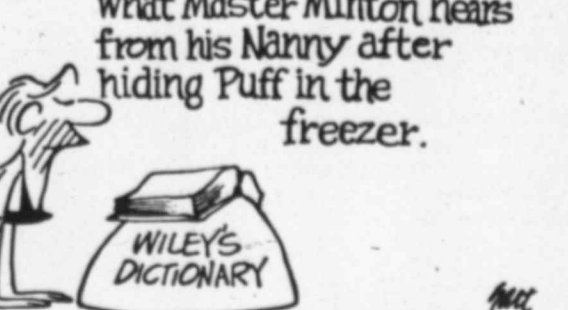
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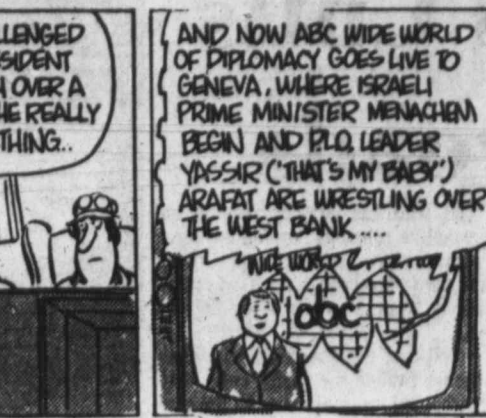
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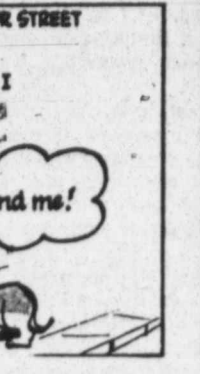
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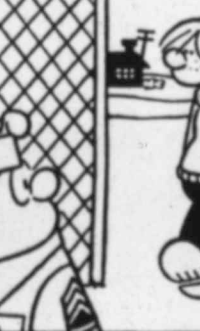
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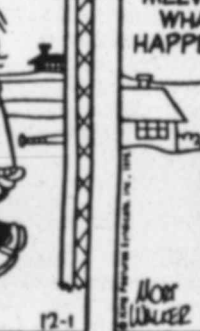
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Religious Cults At Crossroads

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

Religious cults, those syncretistic mixes of Eastern and Western beliefs that have burgeoned in America under control of authoritarian figures, are seen by an expert as presently heading into the dangers of a crossroads kind of crisis.

At that critical point in their evolution, says Robert Elwood of the University of Southern California, the history of such groups indicate they either become more open and functional in society, or else intensify their wary isolation, "look for scapegoats and strike out."

That embittered reaction, with its horrid consequences, apparently was behind the collective suicides of the Peoples Temple colony in Guyana on orders of its ruling "Dad," the Rev. Jim Jones.

Elwood, a professor of religion and specialist on the spread of new, unconventional religions, typically insular and withdrawn from general society, says they involve two potentialities that are "real dangers."

For one thing, he says that as followers become "more and more involved in the life of the group itself, cut off from the rest of humanity and the common moral sense, the values and even survival of the group become merged with the members' personalities, so that they might be stimulated to kill or be killed for its sake."

"Their whole world becomes caught up in the life and system of the group," he added in an interview.

The other danger, he said, is that the leader "absolutizes his authority more and more," a strong temptation when he is convinced of his own message and is "surrounded by people who consider him infallible and need to do so in order to sustain their own belief."

"He may come to require absolute obedience to himself, just as this happens to political dictators who reach a point that they cannot tolerate any rivals and must stamp out any deviation for the sake of their own egos."

Elwood, 47, an Episcopalian whose book, "Religious and Spiritual Groups in Modern America" explores the world of

cults and who has another volume on non-normative religions coming out next year, "Alternative Altars," said most new religions "go through a period of crisis" about 10 or 15 years after they're started.

He noted that it's about time for that transitional period for many cults that began cropping up in America in the early 1960's.

"The glorious expectations, euphoria and visions with which they started have not been realized," he said. "Members come and go. Hostilities develop that affects the group psychology. It's a real time of crisis."

At that point, he says, the new religions either tend to move out of their insulation and into integration with society and service of it, or else they may turn even more inward, more dominated by their leaders, withdrawn from ordinary surroundings.

Elwood said this apparently is what happened to the Peoples Temple colony, which fled from its strains and lawsuits in California at the crisis stage, seeking in remote Guyana to recapture the utopian visions of its beginnings.

This reaction had an unreal quality about it, he said, "about like an adult trying to revert to childhood," and the aberrations apparently "got worse as time went on" under Jones' increasing authoritarianism and obsession with Marxism.

"The seeds of imbalance may have been there from the beginning but they became more and more evident," Elwood said.

However, he emphasized that not all cults have "the same kind of violence embedded in them," although there have been some cases of it, as in the Manson family.

Others, however, "make very different adjustments," he said. "The typical dangers are there, but the cults don't necessarily fall prey to the dangers."

"Many groups that start off as cults resolve their situations in a very positive way and may bring valuable contributions as experimental, dynamic kinds of religion," he said.



McMURRY GROUP — The McMurry College Chanters from Abilene will present a Christmas concert of sacred and secular Christmas carols at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in the First United Methodist Church of Abernathy. The 44-member ensemble is the oldest singing group on the McMurry campus. The group is directed by James Pearce, who joined the McMurry faculty in 1977.

McMurry Chanters To Present Concert

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

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

The performance will include such favorite songs as "Silent Night," "Angels,

We Have Heard On High," "Carol of the Bells," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Carol of the Drum."

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

The Chanters is the oldest singing

group on the McMurry campus, founded by the late Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie, the first fine arts dean at McMurry.

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

Former City Pastor To Hold Conference

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

Services today and Saturday are at 7:30 p.m. Services Sunday begin with Bible study at 9:30 a.m., followed by a 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship.

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

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

He served from 1960 to 1961 as chairman of the Bible department at Jacksonville Baptist College. He is the founder

and director of Upreach Ministries in Dallas and featured preacher of the "Harvest Gleamer Hour," an international radio broadcast.

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

Henderson was chairman of the missionary personnel committee of the Baptist Missionary Association of America from 1968 to 1978. He is the author of three books and the adult Sunday School Quarterly for churches of the Baptist Missionary Association of America since 1958, and has traveled in 15 foreign countries and across the United States, conducting Bible conferences and visiting mission fields.

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

CHURCH NEWS



THE SINGING PACKS

Singing Packs To Perform

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

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

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

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

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

Religion Roundup

Message Blunted

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — "We often resemble a disordered mob of camp followers more than the army of the Lord." So comments the United Methodist Council of Bishops about the present state of the church.

In their mid-quadrennial message to the church's 9.8 million members, the bishops said the church too often has blunted its message "by a comfortable accommodation to its own cultural setting while internal concerns have thwarted its engagement with the needs of humanity."

The bishops said church membership has declined and although there are "some signs that we have grown in depth of awareness and commitment," the church sometimes has "failed to be an agent of transformation and renewal" and has "sought to save its own life in an illusory quest for safety and security."

Woman Detained

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — For the third time, Sally Motlana, Anglican Church leader and vice president of the South African Council of Churches, has been detained by South African security police under the country's Terrorism Act, but with no specific charges made against her after more than two weeks in detention.

New Paganism

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A new form of pagan imperialism is seeking to establish "irreligion" as the state religion in America, says Elder Neal A. Maxwell, an official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He told students at Brigham Young University that "this new irreligious imperialism seeks to disallow certain people's opinions simply because those

Imports Permitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baptists in the Soviet Union have been granted permission to import 25,000 Bibles and 5,000 concordances in the Russian language, says the Baptist World Alliance.

The import permit, granted to Russia's All-Union Council of Evangelical Baptists, allows for the largest shipment of Russian Bibles into the Soviet Union since it was established.

Provision of the Bibles was being arranged by the alliance and the United Bible Societies, an umbrella group of more than 50 national Bible societies around the world.

Dr. Ole Van Lyn of London, regional secretary for Europe, said the last major consignment of Bibles to Russia was in 1947 when it allowed import of 10,000 copies.

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Luke 6:18-27, The Living Bible
And He cast out many demons.

19 Everyone was trying to touch Him, for when they did, healing power went out from Him and they were cured.

20 Then He turned to His disciples and said, "What happiness there is for you who are poor, for the Kingdom of God is yours!

21 What happiness there is for you who are now hungry, for you are going to be satisfied! What happiness there is for you who weep, for the time will come when you shall laugh with joy!

22 What happiness it is when others hate you and exclude you and insult you and smear your name because you are Mine!

23 When that happens, rejoice! Yes, jump for joy! For you will have a great reward awaiting you in heaven! And you will be in good company—the ancient prophets were treated that way too!

24 But, oh, the sorrows that await the rich! For they have had their happiness down here.

25 They are fat and prosperous now, but a time of awful hunger is before them. Their careless laughter now, means sorrow then.

26 And what sadness is ahead for those praised by the crowds—for false prophets have always been praised!

27 Listen, all of you! Love your enemies! Do good to those who hate you!

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Farber Addresses College Students

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber says the U.S. Supreme Court's decision not to review his contempt conviction for refusing to disclose confidential files places reporters' rights in "legal limbo."

Farber told students at Western New England College Law School on Wednesday that journalists may choose to ignore stories rather than expose themselves to subpoenas.

Farber spent 40 days in jail after refusing to turn over materials he gathered in the case of a New Jersey doctor accused of murdering three patients. The doctor was acquitted.

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

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

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Sunday Hebrews 11:1-39	Monday Psalm 19:1-14	Tuesday 2 Timothy 1:8-18	Wednesday 2 Timothy 4:1-18	Thursday Philemon 1-25	Friday James 1:19-27	Saturday James 2:14-23
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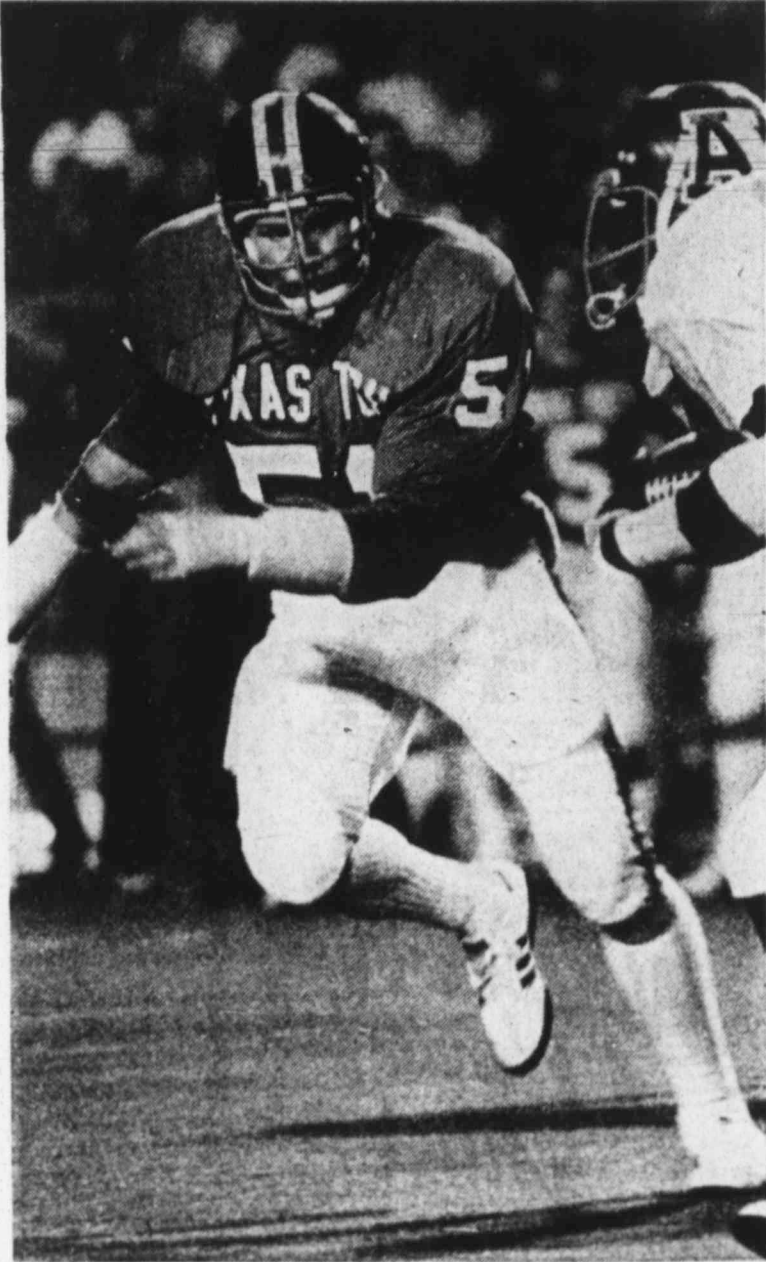
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Tech Heads For Hills To Battle Hogs



OUT OF ACTION — Texas Tech noseguard Curtis Reed, pictured above in action against the University of Arizona earlier this season, will miss the Raiders' finale against the University of Arkansas Saturday afternoon. Reed sustained an injury during practice Tuesday, forcing him out of action. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

It won't be old home week. Texas Tech players come from different areas of the Southwest. But, it will be the last time for nine Texas Techsans when they take the field at Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday afternoon.

It will be the last game on the schedule, but... And that possibility of further play will be on the minds of the Raiders as they take the field at 1 p.m. against Arkansas; those other five Southwest Conference victories just got them to this point.

After last week's shocking 22-21 win over SWC leader Houston, the Raiders are in the "if" position of being able to make it to Dallas on Jan. 1 if two things occur.

First, the Raiders must defeat Arkansas Saturday afternoon. If they do so, then they will lock their ears to a radio and listen and hope that Rice upsets the Houston Cougars that night. Only if these two games go as ordered will the Raiders have a chance to play Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

That would mean a co-championship between the Raiders and Houston and off last Saturday's win, Tech would advance.

Tech, the hottest team in the league, will take a six-game winning streak into Fayetteville. It is 5-2 in conference, 7-3 for the season and the rise team in the league.

Arkansas, meanwhile, is one of the disappointments of the year, if 8-2 can be termed a disappointment. But, the Razorbacks were picked No. 1 in the conference prior to the season. They were picked by some as the No. 1 team in the nation.

But, they dropped consecutive decisions to Texas (28-21) and Houston (20-9) and fell out of the SWC picture. However, they are headed for the Fiesta Bowl, a reward the Raiders are seeking.

Only nine Raiders will be winding up their collegiate careers this season, and this has special significance for them.

Says Mike Patterson, the senior from Wichita Falls. "It's a big game for us (the Tech seniors); and it'll be a big game for them (Arkansas' seniors). It's their last home game, and, I'm sure they'll want to remember the last one."

"So, I don't know if we'll play harder (than the hosts) or not."

Patterson, a cornerback, has been injured most of the year. He was starting when hurt against Texas, and he didn't recover fully until last week.

Then, it was Patterson who stepped in front of a Danny Davis pass on the goal. Patterson's interception started Tech toward its winning touchdown in that upset win last week.

"Yes sir," that had to be the biggest one (interception) I've ever made," Patterson said.

"We had a third and pretty long, so we felt they were going to pass. We went into man-for-man coverage, and he (the wide receiver on Patterson's side) had run that route before."

"So, when he came out (and over the middle), I kinda hung back, and when Davis threw the ball, I broke for it. I got it right in front of him."

In addition to Patterson, the Raiders playing their final game will be wide receivers Godfrey Turner and Brian Nelson, centers Kim Taliaferro and Travis Mileur, quarterback Tres Adams, defensive end Olan Tisdale, all-conference linebacker Don Kelly, and Patterson.

Curtis Reed, a four-year letterman at noseguard, sustained a knee injury in practice last Tuesday and will not be on hand.

"We've watched films on them," said Patterson, "and we think we have a good game plan for them. We all remember last year, when we felt we should have beaten them."

"So, I think we'll be ready for them."

Patterson and his mates will be looking at a two-pronged attack. Ron Calcagni, last year's all-conference quarterback, ignites the option and has a quartet of running-backs from which to choose. The leader is all-SWC runningback Ben Cowins, but his supporting cast is Micheal Forrest, Jerry Eckwood and Roland Sales.

Calcagni has hit 59 of 99 passes this season, but he has run for 405 yards. Cowins is the rushing leader with 858 yards, followed by Eckwood with 555.

Tech will lead with fullback James Hadnot, already the fourth best single-season rusher in SWC history with 1,300 yards.

Hadnot is averaging 130 yards per contest.

And complementing the ground attack is the passing of Ron Reeves to Turner and Nelson. Last week, Nelson caught six passes, two of them on the TD drive which decided the game.

Tech-Arkansas Lineups

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE

Brian Nelson (180)
Ken Walter (235)
Larry Martin (222)
Kim Taliaferro (243)
Joe Walstad (255)
Robert Caughlin (269)
Mark Harrelson (215)
Ron Reeves (215)
Phil Weatherall (185)
James Hadnot (240)
Godfrey Turner (180)

Pos.

SE—WCB
QT—RE
QG—RT
C—NG
SG—SLB
ST—LT
TE—LE
QB—WLB
TB—FS
FB—SS
FI—SCB

ARKANSAS DEFENSE

Hugh Jernigan (172)
Marty Mitcham (208)
Dan Hampton (259)
Dale White (242)
Larry Jackson (201)
Jimmy Walker (240)
Jim Howard (213)
William Hampton (213)
Trent Bryant (178)
Brad Shoup (189)
Vaughn Lusby (173)

ARKANSAS OFFENSE

Robert Farrell (195)
Phillip Moon (247)
Chuck Herman (244)
Mike Burlingame (221)
George Stewart (252)
Greg Kolenda (259)
Charles Clay (205)
Ron Calcagni (190)
Ben Cowins (188)
Jerry Eckwood (199)
Donny Bobo (185)

Pos.

SE—RCB
LT—RE
LG—RT
C—NG
RG—SLB
RT—LT
TE—LE
QB—WLB
RB—FS
FB—SS
FI—LCB

TEXAS TECH DEFENSE

Alan Swann (185)
Jeff McKinney (220)
Jim Verden (240)
Jamie Giles (252)
Jeff Copeland (219)
David Hill (251)
Roger Jones (185)
Don Kelly (217)
Johnny Quinney (200)
Larry Flowers (185)
Willie Stephens (179)

Mats, Tigers Set For Tussle

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Last year at this time, the closest Estacado Coach Louis Kelley came to coaching a football game was planning an off season program schedule.

But the Estacado mentor doesn't mind delaying this year's weights and agility drills. That is, as long as the Matadors keep on winning.

Tonight, Estacado will visit Snyder in a quarterfinal AAA football game. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Because University Interscholastic (UIL) rules state that two teams who meet within six years will determine the site of the game by where the two teams last played. Since, Estacado and Snyder last met in Lubbock when both teams were members of 3-AAA two years ago, this time the action will be positioned in Snyder.

"There will probably be a packed house and three-fourths of the crowd will be rooting for them (Snyder)," said Estacado Coach Kelley. "But the fans can't come on the field. Anyways, I can't do anything about it, so I'm not going to worry about it."

Meanwhile, Snyder coach Mike Jenkins agrees that the home field advantage won't be much of a factor, but for a different reason.

"Playing on our home field of course is

to our advantage for obvious reasons," said Jenkins. "But Estacado isn't going to be at a disadvantage as other teams, because they have played here before."

Since, both teams were members of the same district until the Matadors became part of 1-AAA this season, the respective coaches are familiar with each other's strengths and weaknesses.

"We know that the sweep will be coming," said Snyder mentor Jenkins. "I don't think we will be able to shut it down. I just hope we're able to slow it down a little."

And while wide plays garner the attention of Jenkins' mind, what worries Kelley about Snyder?

"Snyder runs the veer offense," said Kelley. "They're execution is excellent, and if we don't read our defensive assignments well, then they'll break it all the way."

And speaking of breaking it all the way, the Tigers have two breakaway threats in quarterback Clay Johnson and runningback Richard Creighton. Johnson has rushed for over 900 yards this season,

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday December 1, 1978

Rose Says No Thank You To Phillies After Talks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies and rambling Pete Rose have shaken hands and parted ways after a brief encounter of the bargaining kind.

"We have made an offer that would have made Pete the highest paid player in Phillies history," club owner Ruly Carpenter told a news conference Thursday. "Unfortunately, it was not quite enough."

"He didn't get into the game of one-upmanship, for which I have the greatest admiration. He's a great player and I wish him the best."

The Phillies had been considered the front runner in the mad dash of baseball clubs looking to lure Rose with a variety of sweet and sweeter offers. The Phillies' entry in the Rose sweepstakes reportedly came in at about \$1.8 million over three years.

At age 37, Rose owns the modern National League hitting streak record of 44 straight games. He has been searching for a new team since he played out his option after 15 years as a star infielder-outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds.

Asked who the frontrunner was now, Rose said: "I don't think there is a frontrunner. We're down to four — three in the National League and one in the American League — and I've said all along I'd like to stay in the National League and beat Stan Musial's record."

Musial holds the all-time National League record for career hits of 3,630.

Since returning last week from an exhibition baseball tour

with the Reds in Japan, Rose has visited Atlanta, Kansas City, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, San Diego and the New York Mets also made overtures but are no longer in the running.

Rose said the Phillies offer was "a tremendous one, but it wasn't what I thought I could get from a couple of the other ball clubs."

Rose said he may reach a decision as early as Sunday and would first call all the teams involved before making any public announcement.

Although he would not rule out re-opening negotiations with the Phillies, Rose said, "It doesn't look good right now that I'll be playing in a Phillies uniform."

Earlier in the day, the Mets said they were withdrawing from the Rose competition, saying the switch-hitter had turned down a package deal offer in excess of \$2 million.

Mets spokesman Arthur Richman said Rose's attorney, Reuven Katz, told General Manager Joe McDonald that Rose had received offers "far in excess" of the Mets, including a spectacular offer. Katz would not reveal the other club's terms.

The Pirates are to meet with Rose this weekend.

Rose, the most celebrated of this year's baseball free agents, holds seven Reds career batting records. He and the Reds parted ways earlier this week when the Reds announced that their final efforts to retain Rose had collapsed.

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Mall Store: Saturday, December 2
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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Downtown and South Plains Mall

A-J's Dart Board

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Tech-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas
Estacado-Snyder	Estacado	Snyder	Estacado	Estacado	Estacado
Texas A&M-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Houston-Rice	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Plainview-EP Andress	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
Permian-Arl. Heights	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian
Childress-Muleshoe	Childress	Childress	Childress	Muleshoe	Childress
Slaton-Kermit	Slaton	Kermit	Slaton	Slaton	Kermit
Stratford-New Deal	Stratford	Stratford	New Deal	New Deal	Stratford
Wheeler-Jayton	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler
N.E.-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallasxxx
Hous-Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Houston	Houston	Pittsburgh

Egad! Hoople Says Hogs Over Texas Tech By 18

By MAJ. AMOS B. HOOPLE
Peerless Prognosticator
Egad, friends, quicker than a wink, to — kaf-kaff — coin a phrase, here we are at the final week of the collegiate season! Where, oh where, did the time go? It seems like only yesterday we were giving you Alabama to trip Nebraska in the season opener for both clubs. A game, which incidentally, the Crimson Tide won rather handily — 20-3 — har-rumph!

That, my friends, was just one of the many sterling and startling results your Peerless Prognosticator gave you this fall.

My — ahem — inherent modesty doesn't permit me to recount all of my

Army, Navy Tilt Draws Attention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Army Coach Homer Smith will watch 17 of his seniors in the final game of their college football careers Saturday when the Cadets meet Navy's Midshipmen for the 79th time. He won't, by any means, be alone in doing so. The contest at John F. Kennedy Stadium will be witnessed by some 90,000 fans, including cabinet members, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a liberal sprinkling of admirals and generals — as well as a global television audience.

But few of the witnesses have been through four years of practices, meetings and road trips together, the way Smith and some of his seniors have. After Saturday, that will be a memory.

"I wouldn't know how to say, 'Chuck Schott, I've watched you do more things in football than you can remember,'" he says, referring to the defensive end and co-captain who faces his final contest.

"The joy in coaching comes during games, watching athletes doing things you taught them and watching them feel their own joy, which they never know how to express," says Smith, finishing his fifth year as Army coach. "They just jump and hug and cry. They have no preparation for expressing the joy of winning a big game."

And to be sure, this is a big game — even if an Army victory would only even the Cadets' record at 5-5-1; even if it would be only the second Army triumph over Navy in the last six meetings.

The Middies, 7-3, have one game after the Army clash. They'll make their first bowl appearance since 1963 by facing Brigham Young at San Diego on Dec. 22 in the first-ever Holiday Bowl. For Army, only this contest remains, and Homer Smith knows all about last games of collegiate careers.

Smith faced his in 1964 after three seasons as a starting running back for Princeton. The Army coach remembered his last day as a player who set a number of records — many of which stand today.

"I remember not being able to comprehend it all," said the 47-year-old Smith. "I had never done anything except play football and I couldn't comprehend that this was the last game. I stood on the field a few extra minutes."

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colossal predictions, but just to name a few to refresh your memory:

Early on, we picked Penn State to defeat favored Ohio State, which it did 19-0 — um-kumph — and then we gave you little-regarded Miami of Florida to knock off the then-unbeaten Auburn Tigers.

And we followed those with Purdue's stunning victory over Ohio State, and Notre Dame's conquest of Navy 27-7 after the Midshipmen had run up a seven-game win streak.

Later on, we correctly forecast the amazing victories of underdog Nebraska over mighty Oklahoma for the Big 8 title, and Houston's thrilling triumph over Texas for the SWC crown.

And, for a little frosting on the cake — heh-heh — we gave you Clemson's upset of odds-on favorite Maryland for the Atlantic Coast championship — har-rumph!

Yes, dear readers, your Hoople System is enjoying another sensational forecasting season — hak-kaff!

Now, for the closing matchups.

There are several prime attractions on the abbreviation schedule but none more important than the Alabama-Auburn clash in the SEC.

A win for Bear Bryant's boys will send them into the Sugar Bowl as the league representative against the No. 1 club in the nation: Penn State. And that's exactly what Alabama wants.

And that is exactly what the Hoople System sees happening! Auburn will make it a contest, but Alabama will prevail — 27-18.

There are many traditional clashes on tap this week, highlighted by the 85th renewal for Texas and Texas A&M; the 79th repeat of the fabled Army-Navy

classic at Philadelphia; the 73rd meeting of Georgia and Georgia Tech; and the 40th homestate encore for Florida and the Miami Hurricanes.

The Longhorns-Texas A&M fray will be a high-scoring affair with the former taking a 42-28 decision.

At Athens, the Ramblin' Wrecks of Georgia Tech will make wrecks of the host Georgia Bulldogs. In an yet another upset, the Hoople System sees the Yellow Jackets winning 17-15.

And just a little further south, the Gators of Florida will "blow" over the Miami Hurricanes 40-20.

In the "you can never tell what will happen" rivalry of Army and Navy, we confidently predict the Middies will regain their early-season form and go home from Philadelphia with a close 24-18 victory!

That's it for now, dear readers, but stay alert for my Bowl forecast, which will be coming your way in a few weeks.

Have a happy holiday season!

Now go on with my forecast:

TODAY	Texas 42, Texas A&M 28
SATURDAY	Alabama 27, Auburn 18
	Arkansas 35, Texas Tech 17
	Holy Cross 21, Boston Col 10
	BYU 22, Nevada-Las Vegas 20
	Florida 40, Miami (F) 20
	Georgia Tech 17, Georgia 15
	Southern California 45, Hawaii 7
	Houston 35, Rice 6
	LSU 28, Wyoming 14
	Navy 24, Army 18
	Utah 24, San Diego State 20
	Long Beach State 28, San Jose State 27
	Tenn 42, Vanderbilt 21



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Paterno To Stay At PSU

NEW YORK (AP) — As he accepted the Lambert Trophy for his top-ranked team, Penn State's Joe Paterno said he has no desire to move into the pro ranks and begged that people stop speculating he would take over New York Giants Coach John McVay's job.

"I plan to stay at Penn State as long as I am wanted and as long as we agree on our football philosophy," the 51-year-old coach of the nation's top-ranking team said at a luncheon honoring Penn State.

The Lambert Trophy is given annually to the major college team voted the best in the East. It marked the 14th time the Nittany Lions had won the honor and the 10th time since Paterno became head coach in 1966.

Penn State finished the season with an 11-0 record, the only perfect mark among the major universities, and No. 1 in The Associated Press poll. The ranking will be challenged Jan. 1 in the Sugar Bowl where the Lions meet either Alabama or Georgia.

Massachusetts (8-3) was awarded the Lambert Cup as best of the Eastern teams in the NCAA's Division II Ithaca (9-1) won the Lambert Bowl for Division III supremacy.

Paterno, who has the best winning percentage of any college football coach, seemed embarrassed by repeated questions about whether he would be interested in the Giants' post.

"Let me emphasize as strongly as I can that I never have been offered the Giants' job," he said. "No one from the Giants has talked to me, and neither have I talked to them."

"That's the first point. The second is that such speculation is unfair to McVay, who is still the Giants' coach and doing a good job. It is unfair to the Giants, who are trying to salvage the season. It is unfair to our team, preparing as they are for an important bowl game."



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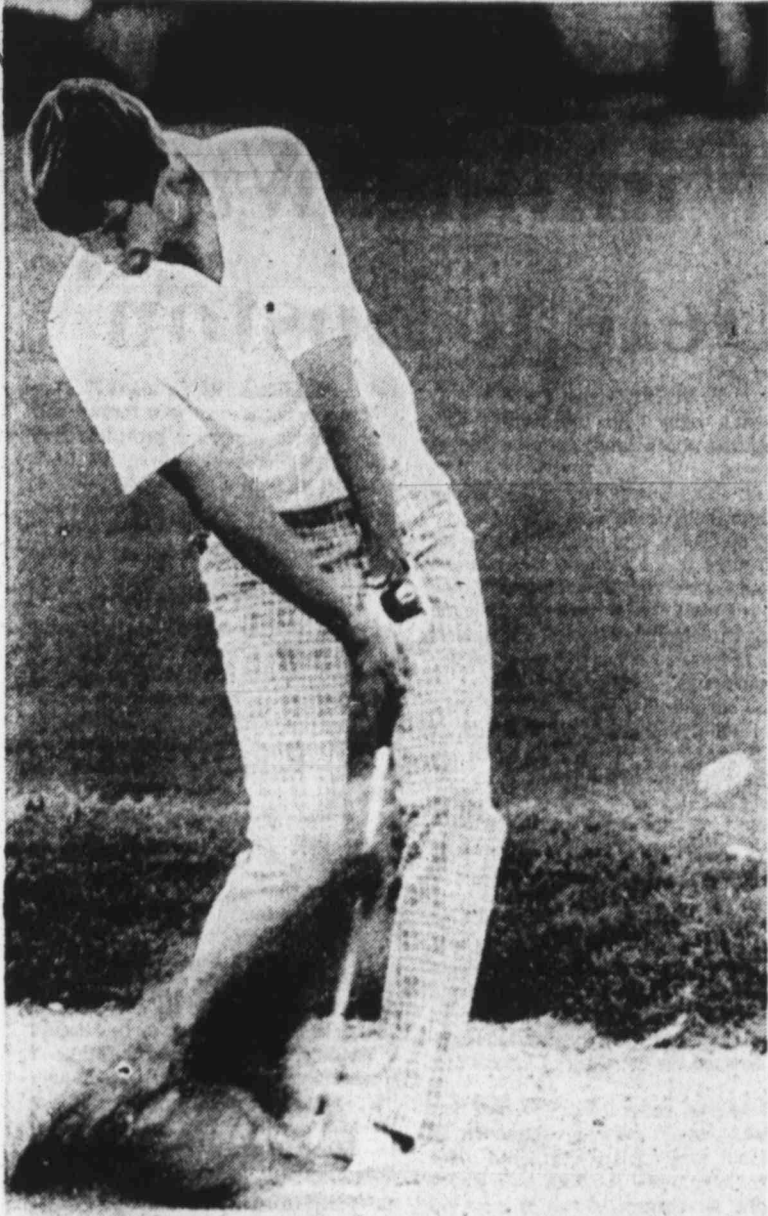
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Meyns-Dwyer
Pate-Stacy
Bard-Little
Barber-S. Palmer
Green-Burleigh
Colbert-Bertocchini
McLendon-Postlewa
M. Hill-Branstee
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T. Purter-Bianca
Strange-Lopez
G. Jones-Floyd
Bean-Arcott
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U.S. Trails At World Cup Play



OUT OF THE TRAP — Andy North blasts a shot from a sand trap on the second fairway of the Princeville Makai course Thursday during the World Cup tournament in Hawaii. North bogeyed the hole and finished the day with an even par 72. (AP Laser-photo)

PRINCEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) — The Canadians held a surprise lead but the Americans were poised to make a move after the first round of the colorful World Cup golf tournament.

"We're in good position," said American PGA champ John Mahaffey. "All we've got to do is keep on pumping the vitamin C to Andy."

U.S. Open champ Andy North, the other member of the two-man team representing the United States in this 48-nation competition, was weakened by a heavy cold and laryngitis but managed to match par 72 in the wearying, six-hour first round Thursday.

He and Mahaffey combined for a team total of 141, 4 strokes off the team pace set by the Canadians, a definite longshot entry in this event.

Dave Barr, a 26-year-old rookie on the American PGA tour, and Dan Halldorson, combined for a 137 total. Barr had a solid, no-bogey, 5-under-par 67 and Halldorson shot 70 despite a watery double-bogey.

"It would mean a lot of prestige to win this and maybe silence some of the critics of Canadian golf," said Barr, who won

\$11,897 on the American tour this year. "A lot of Canadians are down on our pros. If we shoot a good round, they say it's an upset and if we shoot a bad one they say it's to be expected."

"You know, we don't have much of a season in Canada and if you can't go south during the winter, you really don't have much of a chance."

The Canadians, however, took advantage of their opportunities, scored nine birdies and opened up a 2-stroke lead in the event that was halted by darkness with six teams stranded on the 6,940-yard Makai course.

The teams from Ireland, Venezuela, Burma, Finland, Belgium and Yugoslavia marked their positions on the course and were scheduled to complete first round play Friday before the start of the second 18 holes. None appeared to have a chance to move into the list of the leaders.

The Philippines, with Rudy Lavares and Eleuterio-Nival, were second with a 139, 2 shots back of Canada. The United States and Argentina were tied for third at 141. Grouped at 142 Mexico, South Korea and Argentina.

Spain, which won the last two World Cup team titles with Severiano Ballesteros playing a key role, was well back at 145. Ballesteros declined to compete this

year in the tournament that offers only a \$2,000 first prize.

In the individual competition, Barr's 67 was 2 shots in front of Mahaffey and Nival with 69s. The group at 70 included Vicente Fernandez of Argentina, Kim Suck Bong of South Korea, Halldorson and Lavares. North birdied the final hole to match par 72.

"He was awful sick," Mahaffey said, "but, boy, was he grinding. He got off to a bad start but he just kept on grinding. You could see it in his eyes."

Mahaffey also birdied the last hole, helping to move the Americans into challenging position.

"We're okay," Mahaffey said. "We can move up."

The Americans, who once dominated this international event, have won only once in the last four years and in 1977 had a dismal eighth place finish in the team competition, their worst ever.

Mustangs Down EHS By 38-36

Laura Wade and Vanessa Rogers both had eight points each as Coronado defeated Estacado 38-36 Thursday night in local girl's high school basketball action.

The win evened CHS' season mark to 2-2.

Coronado, which trailed Estacado by one point heading into the final period, outscored its guest 10-7 during the fourth quarter in notching the win.

Leading Estacado were Vera Mann and Schantell Johnson with 8 points apiece.

Miller, Gilbert 'Swing' At Event

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — "I wasn't swinging well, he boosted me all the way," said Sharon Miller of teammate Gibby Gilbert after they combined for a 7-under-par 65 to take a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of the \$300,000 Mixed Teams championships at Bardmoor Country Club.

Miller was having trouble picking the right clubs. "At first I wasn't hitting with the right ones to give me the confidence I needed," she said. "Gibby had real patience with me. I'm hard enough on myself. I don't need someone else to be too."

The Gilbert-Miller team bogeyed two holes in their first nine to wind up with 1-over-par 37. But they came back to post an 8-under-par 28 with six birdies and an eagle on the back nine.

Despite the wind, Gilbert eagled the 525-yard, par-5 eighth hole with a 106-yard, 9-iron shot into the cup. He followed that hole with a birdie on No. 9.

Miller, a 12-year pro with tournament victories in 1973 and 1974, sank putts of 15, 6, 10 and 8 feet on the back nine of the 7,015-yard course to help put them ahead of the 52-team field.

Close behind were Dave Eichelberger and Alexandra Reinhardt and Lon Hinkle and Pat Bradley, each with a 18-hole team total of 66.

"The strategy has evolved," said Hinkle. "She (Bradley) drives it so well. My irons are good and she's putting great." Bradley said she felt good on the greens — "I felt I could make anything."

Eichelberger said both he and Reinhardt were spotty. "I think our driving hurt us, but we hit a lot of good iron shots," he said.

In a three-way tie at 67 were Bobby Wadkins and JoAnn Washam, Bill Garrett and Kathy McMullen, and Jerry Heard and Penny Pultz.

Washam said she liked mixed team events, and she that after talking with the other women pros, they agreed that it

was a boost to watch the men play. "We love to watch these guys' attitudes," said Washam. "They have a good attitude on the course and you want to play strong and be better ... I'm tired of being a bridesmaid."

Defending champs Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy were in an 11-way tie at 69, 3 under par. Last year they shot an 11-under 61 the first day and went on to a one-stroke victory.

The format for the third annual mixed teams event is the same as last year. Both golfers hit tee shots, then switch balls for their second shot. After that they alternate to the hole.

The field will be cut to 36 teams after today's round. The tournament is sponsored by J.C. Penney.

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Leupold Vari-X 3x9	\$189.95	\$129.95
Leupold Vari-X 3.5 x 10	\$195.50	\$159.95
Weaver V9-W 3x9	\$139.95	\$99.95
Weaver T-10	\$149.95	\$109.95

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Golden Eagle 243 22-250 30-06	\$389.95	\$299.95
Remington 700 BDL 243V 30-06	\$278.95	\$199.95
Sako 243 H.B. 243 223	\$339.95	\$289.95
Ruger #1V 25-06	\$295.00	\$239.95
Colt Saver 30-06	\$649.95	\$499.95
Marlin 336C 30-30 Lever Action	\$139.95	\$99.95
Ruger Mini 14 223	\$209.95	\$179.95
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AR-180 223 Folding Stock	\$399.95	\$349.95
Colt Car 15 223	\$399.95	\$349.95

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Scorecard/Thursday

Giants Continue Nose Dive

By The Associated Press

Ray Malvasi's problem seems to be how to keep the Los Angeles Rams from falling asleep. John McVay's problem seems to be how to keep the New York Giants from falling apart.

The Rams, coasting along with a National Football League playoff berth a virtual certainty and a sixth straight National Conference West title almost as likely, head into Giants Stadium Sunday for a first-hand look at a disaster area.

Nearly half a season ago the Giants' hopes were high. They were 5-3 and had just beaten the Washington Redskins and were beginning to talk about playoffs. Then their world collapsed.

They lost to New Orleans, St. Louis and (in overtime) Washington, fumbled the ball and game away in the last minute against Philadelphia and, last Sunday, were trampled 41-17 by Terry Miller (208 yards rushing) and the Buffalo Bills.

The Rams lost last Sunday, too, falling 30-19 to Cleveland. Malvasi had a reasonable explanation. "You go along, play well, but it's hard to do it over 16 games," he said.

And how does defensive end Jack Gregory of the Giants explain New York's fall? "We've played only one bad defensive game in that stretch," he said. "We could have done better. We let things escape."

Sunday's other games are Atlanta at Cincinnati, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Miami at Washington, Philadelphia at Minnesota, Buffalo at Kansas City, San Francisco at New Orleans, Detroit at St. Louis, New England at Dallas, Pittsburgh at Houston, Cleveland at Seattle and, at night, Denver at Oakland. On Monday night it's Chicago at San Diego.

Malvasi's only real problem of late has been dealing with Isiah Robertson. He suspended the Rams' star linebacker for missing a couple of practices. "We had disciplinary problems with Isiah and he left me no choice," the coach said. "There are certain club regulations and he didn't abide by them. It's up to him if he comes back."

Still, he had to find something nice to say about the opposition -- and he did. "The Giants are a good football team," he said. "They start off fast, outscoring the other team 90-85 in the first quarter. Joe Pisarcik is doing an outstanding job at quarterback. We're not looking for an easy game."

Starting well hasn't meant much. In five of its eight losses New York has squandered a halftime lead. Last Sunday the Giants were up 17-7 against Buffalo in the third period before the deluge began.

A Ram victory will put them in the playoffs. And if Cincinnati upsets the Falcons, LA will also clinch the division crown.

Another NFC division title at stake is the Central, where Minnesota and Green Bay are 7-5-1. They tied 10-10 last week and that, coupled with Minnesota's 21-7 victory over Green Bay earlier in the season, gives the Vikings the edge. They can win the title by finishing in a tie while the Packers have to take it outright.

In the AFC West, Oakland and Denver, 8-5, duel for division supremacy with Seattle just one game back. And with Miami at 8-5 and Houston at 9-4 in runner-up positions, the loser in the Bronco-Raider game could wind up out of the playoffs entirely.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Retained Gene Dusan as manager of their Tacoma farm club in the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Assigned the contract of Paul Lindblad, pitcher, to the Seattle Mariners.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Hired George Scherger manager of their Nashville (Southern League) farm club.
FOOTBALL
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Dan Dickett, linebacker. Waived Reggie Pinkney, defensive back.
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Larry Marshall, kick returner.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Ernie Holmes, defensive tackle. Placed Greg Boyd, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Larry Burton, wide receiver.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed O. J. Simpson, running back, and Ken McAfee, tight end, on the injured reserve list. Signed Lon Boyett, tight end, and Tony Arzoino, guard, to free-agent contracts.

NBA Standings

All Times EST		Pct.		GB	
Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Pct. GB	
Philadelphia	13 4	.464	1/2		
Washington	15 7	.462			
New Jersey	13 10	.565	3/4		
New York	12 12	.500	4		
Boston	5 16	.238	9 1/2		
Central Division		Pct. GB		Pct. GB	
Atlanta	12 9	.571			
Houston	10 10	.500	1 1/2		
San Antonio	10 11	.476	2		
New Orleans	10 14	.417	3 1/2		
Detroit	8 14	.364	4 1/2		
Cleveland	7 15	.318	5 1/2		
Western Conference		Midwest Division		Pct. GB	
Kansas City	12 8	.600			
Denver	10 13	.435	3 1/2		
Indiana	8 13	.381	4 1/2		
Milwaukee	9 16	.360	5 1/2		
Chicago	6 16	.273	7		
Pacific Division		Pct. GB		Pct. GB	
Seattle	16 5	.762			
Phoenix	17 7	.708	1 1/2		
Los Angeles	15 7	.682	1 1/2		
Portland	13 10	.565	4		
Golden State	12 10	.545	4 1/2		
San Diego	11 15	.423	7 1/2		
Thursday's Games		Pct. GB		Pct. GB	
Atlanta 102, New York 96, OT					
Portland 98, Cleveland 97					
Kansas City 108, Boston 94					
New Orleans 101, Denver 105					
Phoenix 119, Detroit 109					
Houston 113, San Diego 104					
Friday's Games		Pct. GB		Pct. GB	
Seattle at Boston, 7:30 p.m.					
Washington at New Orleans, 8:35 p.m.					
Indiana at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.					
Detroit at Denver, 9:30 p.m.					
New Jersey at Golden State, 11 p.m.					
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.					

NFL Standings

All Times EST		Pct.		PF		PA	
American Conference		East		Pct.		PF PA	
New England	10 3	.769	319	222			
Miami	8 5	.615	310	245			
N.Y. Jets	7 6	.538	294	251			
Baltimore	5 8	.385	196	341			
Buffalo	4 9	.308	247	300			
Central		Pct.		PF PA		Pct. GB	
Pittsburgh	11 2	.846	287	162			
Houston	9 4	.692	239	228			
Cleveland	7 4	.538	257	227			
Cincinnati	1 12	.077	147	242			
West		Pct.		PF PA		Pct. GB	
Oakland	8 5	.615	272	219			
Denver	8 5	.615	270	248			
Los Angeles	7 6	.538	265	278			
San Diego	6 7	.462	233	248			
Kansas City	5 8	.385	207	270			
National Conference		East		Pct.		PF PA	
Dallas	4 0	.492	206	178			
Washington	8 5	.615	248	233			
Philadelphia	8 5	.615	210	188			
N.Y. Giants	8 5	.615	227	258			
St. Louis	4 9	.308	185	244			
Central		Pct.		PF PA		Pct. GB	
Minnesota	5 1	.577	232	207			
Green Bay	7 5	.577	218	217			
Tampa Bay	5 8	.385	221	219			
Detroit	5 8	.385	178	251			
Chicago	5 8	.385	218	224			
West		Pct.		PF PA		Pct. GB	
Los Angeles	10 3	.769	246	194			
Atlanta	8 5	.615	192	194			
New Orleans	7 6	.538	227	258			
San Francisco	1 12	.077	186	290			
Sunday's Games		Pct. GB		Pct. GB		Pct. GB	
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.							
Baltimore at New York Jets, 1 p.m.							
Los Angeles at New York Giants, 1 p.m.							
Miami at Washington, 1 p.m.							
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 1 p.m.							
Buffalo at Kansas City, 2 p.m.							
San Francisco at New Orleans, 2 p.m.							
Detroit at St. Louis, 2 p.m.							
New England at Dallas, 4 p.m.							
Pittsburgh at Houston, 4 p.m.							
Cleveland at Seattle, 4 p.m.							
Denver at Oakland, 9 p.m.							
Monday's Game		Pct. GB		Pct. GB		Pct. GB	
Chicago at San Diego, 9 p.m.							

WHA Standings

All Times EST		Pct.		PF		PA	
American Conference		East		Pct.		PF PA	
New England	12 8	.600	26	97	83		
Quebec	11 9	.548	24	89	81		
Winnipeg	10 9	.524	22	90	76		
Edmonton	11 11	.500	22	77	76		
Birmingham	8 11	.424	17	80	88		
Indianapolis	3 14	.211	8	84	99		

Bryant, Tide Face Stern Challenge

By The Associated Press

If Bear Bryant wants to win the national championship, he'll have to win the championship of the state of Alabama first.

That, of course, will be decided Saturday when his Crimson Tide plays Auburn in their annual uncivil war.

"I don't think there's any doubt that both teams will be ready mentally," says Bryant. "It will be a typical game with great emotion on both sides."

Not only local pride, but an important bowl game is at stake. With a victory Saturday, Bryant's second-ranked Tide can gain a Sugar Bowl berth opposite top-ranked Penn State in a dream game in New Orleans Jan. 1 for the national championship.

A loss or a tie for Alabama would allow the 11th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs to win the Sugar Bowl berth as the Southeastern Conference representative, despite what they do against Georgia Tech Saturday.

Alabama is hotter than its arch-rival, having won nine straight games after an opening-game loss to Southern Cal. Auburn has won six and tied one of 10 games.

"Auburn is a big, strong physical team that is capable of controlling the line of scrimmage offensively and defensively," said Bryant. "They're also one of the best defensive teams in the conference."

National Hockey League

ATLANTA FLAMES—Recalled Releean Lemelin, goaltender, from Philadelphia of the American Hockey League. Sent Yves Bélanger, goaltender, to Philadelphia of the American Hockey League.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Sent Bjorne Skaara, center, to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Assigned Ken Linseman, center, to the Maine Mariners of the American Hockey League.

North American Soccer League

LOS ANGELES AZTECS—Announced a working relationship with the Arsenal Football Club of England.
COSMOS—Waived Vito Dimitrijevic, midfielder.
COLLEGE
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY—Announced the resignation of Royce Flippin Jr., athletic director.

NBA Boxes

NEW ORLEANS 111, DENVER 105
DENVER—Boswell 1 0-2, McGinnis 4 11-12 19, Iselle 4 5-4 17, Scott 8 6-10 22, Thompson 9 4-7 22, Hughes 4 1-2 8, Roberts 1 1-2 3, Wilkerson 3 1-2 7, Smith 2 0-4. Totals 88 29-41 105.
NEW ORLEANS—Robinson 7 0-4 14, Terrell 5 0-0 10, Kelley 4 1-1 7, McElroy 4 4-20, Maravich 11 6-7 26, Griffin 2 2-5 8, Goodrich 4 4-7 14, Meriwether 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 27-36 111.

PHOENIX 119, DETROIT 109
DETROIT—Carr 7 6-14, Poquette 7 4-4 18, Douglas 6 0-0 12, Porter 5 1-2 11, Tatum 5 0-0 10, Tyler 10 0-20, Long 8 0-1 16, Hollis 2 0-0 4, Green 1 2-2 4. Totals 51 17-109.
PHOENIX—Davis 12 2-23 26, Scott 7 5-5 19, Adams 9 3-21 24, Buse 3 2-2 8, Westphal 12 5-29 29, Byrnes 1 2-2 4, Kramer 3 1-2 5, Forrest 2 1-2 5, Lee 4 0-0 8, Bratz 2 0-0 4. Totals 49 21-28 119.

HOUSTON 113, SAN DIEGO 104
HOUSTON—Barry 11 5-27, Tomjanovich 4 0-0 8, Malone 4 3-4 12, Wertz 0 0-2 2, Murphy 13 3-4 29, Jones 5 4-4 14, Newlin 2 3-7, Reid 4 1-2 8, Duntley 0 2-2. Totals 45 23-31 113.
SAN DIEGO—Washington 2 1-2 5, Kumerit 4 1-2 9, Smith 7 3-4 17, Free 1 1-1 3, Weatherpoon 10 2-22, Williams 9 1-2 19, Wicks 1 0-0 2, Nater 5 2-3 12. Totals 43 19-104.

HOUSTON 113, SAN DIEGO 104
HOUSTON—Barry 11 5-27, Tomjanovich 4 0-0 8, Malone 4 3-4 12, Wertz 0 0-2 2, Murphy 13 3-4 29, Jones 5 4-4 14, Newlin 2 3-7, Reid 4 1-2 8, Duntley 0 2-2. Totals 45 23-31 113.
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SAN DIEGO—Washington 2 1-2 5, Kumerit 4 1-2 9, Smith 7 3-4 17, Free 1 1-1 3, Weatherpoon 10 2-22, Williams 9 1-2 19, Wicks 1 0-0 2, Nater 5 2-3 12. Totals 43 19-104.

HOUSTON 113, SAN DIEGO 104
HOUSTON—Barry 11 5-27, Tomjanovich 4 0-0 8, Malone 4 3-4 12, Wertz 0 0-2 2, Murphy 13 3-4 29, Jones 5 4-4 14, Newlin 2 3-7, Reid 4 1-2 8, Duntley 0 2-2. Totals 45 23-31 113.
SAN DIEGO—Washington 2 1-2 5, Kumerit 4 1-2 9, Smith 7 3-4 17, Free 1 1-1 3, Weatherpoon 10 2-22, Williams 9 1-2 19, Wicks 1 0-0 2, Nater 5 2-3 12. Totals 43 19-104.

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Sports Talk...

Fem Cagers Play

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will try to bounce back from a dismal performance at the Wayland Baptist Tournament this tonight and Saturday as the Red Raiders host Kansas State and the University of Kansas.

Kansas State will invade the Lubbock Coliseum with nine women returning from last year's 20-14 team.

Kansas State All-Big Eight selections Eileen Feeney (13.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game) and Laurie Miller (11.9, 6.4) will lead the Wildcats.

The University of Kansas will present All-American Lynette Woodard to Lubbock basketball fans. Only a sophomore, the 6-1 Miss Woodard has already played on the U.S. team that competed in China this summer.

Tag Teamers Meet

Dick Murdock and Ted DiBiase will meet Mr. Pogo and Akio Sato in a main event tag team match in wrestling action at the Fair Park Coliseum tonight. The competition will begin at 8 p.m.

In other matches, Ray Stevens will wrestle Adrian Adonis, Bob Brown will battle Ricky Romero, Doug Somers is scheduled to face Ratameys and Larry Lane will face Roger Kirby.

Swim Meet Set

The Texas Tech swimming team will wrap up its fall schedule in Dallas today and Saturday in the Pre-Season Southwest Conference Championships.

SMU will host the two-day meet, which has sessions starting at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days.

Tech Coach Jim McNally saw improvement in last week's loss to Houston and feels his younger swimmers are beginning to make the transition from high school to college.

Tech will return to action against New Mexico Jan. 13 in Lubbock.

Swimmers Battle

The Texas Tech women's swim team will wrap up their fall season with the University of New Mexico Invitational today and Saturday.

Besides Tech and New Mexico, others entered in the competition includes the University of Wyoming, Colorado State and New Mexico State.

The New Mexico meet will mark the first time this season that the Raider tankers have competed in the 1650 freestyle and 400 individual medley.

Sarah MacDonald, Lynn McKelvey and Jenny Stuart will swim the 1650 freestyle. Miss MacDonald will also participate in the 400 individual medley as will Dawn Pruitt and Carol Gilliam.

Texas Locks Horns With A&M

By PAUL McGRATH

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

'Twas the night of great upsets and all through the league, not a creature was stirring—out of shock. Just as it appeared the Houston Cougars could start making their reservations and packing their belongings for a trip to Dallas, the Texas Tech Red Raiders emerged to throw a little drama into a comparatively dull Southwest Conference race.

Tech bushwacked Houston with an inspired effort last Saturday, projecting their shadow into the title picture. Should some unlikely events occur, and they have been occurring all season, then the Red Raiders, not the Cougars could wind up playing Notre Dame on Jan. 1.

Those who forecast a cellar's role for Tech this fall are now seeking asylum in Hillsboro.

To explain the situation one more time, Rice must defeat Houston and Tech must beat Arkansas. If Texas defeats Texas A&M, a three-way tie would result and Tech would get the bid. Simple?

Any other result (discounting the Texas-A&M game which has no effect on the title outcome) would give the crown to Houston for the second time in three years.

The Cougars, 8-2, have their destiny in their own hands for the second week in a row. They need but to knock off the Owls, who are 2-8, to enter the Cotton Bowl. But the lack of intensity shown by the ninth-ranked Cougars against Tech has coach Bill Yeoman worried.

"How can you be uninspired when you're arm-wrestling for a trip to the Cotton Bowl?" he asked newsmen. "If you have any ideas, see me later because I sure don't have the answer."

Houston leads the series 5-2, winning both games played between the two as conference rivals.

"I've got a sneaking suspicion these kids are going to really play hard this week. I think they're going to come back without turnovers and be ready to play mentally," Yeoman said. "Rice has a good team, but, I think we'll play very hard."

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Astrodome.

The Aggies and Longhorns tangle tonight in their yearly tued over motherhood, apple pie, Chevrolet, Coca-Cola—all the things that made America what it is. "We're very excited about the game,"

Gerulaitis Takes Title

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis has captured the \$40,000 first-prize in the Ramazzotti indoor tournament, defeating home idol Adriano Panatta in three sets.

Gerulaitis, ranked fourth in the world, scored his second straight win in the round-robin competition downing Panatta 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 in just over an hour and a half.

Gerulaitis had defeated U.S. star John McEnroe, also in three sets, in the first round of matches Wednesday night.

In the second match of the night, virtually an exhibition following Bjorn Borg's withdrawal from the tournament, McEnroe quickly and easily defeated Italy's Tonino Zugarelli 6-2, 6-2 in 48 minutes.

McEnroe was to play Panatta today in the final round of matches for the \$30,000 second prize. Gerulaitis was to play an exhibition against Zugarelli.

If he beat McEnroe, Panatta could still tie Gerulaitis at 4 points, but would have no claim to the top prize because of his loss in their head-to-head clash.

siad Aggie boss Tom Wilson, now 3-1 in his short head coaching career. "It's been a rivalry that has been going on for a long time and you can't help but be excited about it. It's been a fiercely competitive series.

"In this ballgame... when Texas A&M lines up against Texas... it doesn't matter what the records of both teams are, it's going to be a big ballgame," he added.

"They have an outstanding defense and we have been playing good defense lately. Both teams have had explosive offense at times, although both have also been inconsistent."

When asked the reason for the inconsistency, Wilson replied that the intensity

—there's that word again—of the players has ebbed and flowed and is perhaps one of the reasons for the many upsets this year.

Another of course is the scholarship rule.

"There's no question about it," said Wilson. It's the 30 scholarship a year and 95 scholarship limit (that is evening up the talent). I think the rules have done what they were intended to do and that is to really even things out. And I think you'll see more and more of it as the years go by."

The Longhorns carry a 7-3 ledger as do the Aggies and both are off of disasters or near-disasters. Baylor romped Texas 38-14 for the Bears biggest win over the

'Horns ever and keep Texas winless at Waco since 1974. TCU put a fright into the Aggies by driving to the A&M 18 before throwing an interception to end 15-7 ballgame.

Wilson said the homefield advantage for the Longhorns should not play a big role when compared to turnovers and field position. A&M defeated Texas on their last trip to Austin and both teams are familiar with miscues, Texas losing the ball nine times against Baylor and A&M coughing it up six times as well.

The nationally-televised contest is expecting a sellout crowd for the 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

SWC STANDINGS Conference table with columns for Team, W, L, Pts., Opp. Includes teams like Houston, Texas, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, SMU, Baylor, Rice, TCU.

Shakeup Possible On Wilson Staff?

A general house-cleaning may be in store among Texas A&M football assistants at the end of the year say those watching the scene in College Station as head coach Tom Wilson puts the final personal touches to the Aggie program.

Three or four Aggie assistants, presently nameless, are expected to be released following Texas A&M's bowl game with Iowa State Dec. 22.

Wilson, who replaced Emory Bellard at mid-season, admitted there will be some vacancies filled and some changes made.

"But whatever we do, it'll be after the bowl game," he said. "There'll probably be something done, but not until the first of the year."

Some have mentioned the name of Temple High School coach Bob McQueen as a possible addition to the Aggie staff. McQueen, who has guided the Wildcats to an 11-0 record thus far, is a long-time friend of Wilson and was thought to be one of those who would have accompanied Wilson to Texas Tech had Wilson obtained the Red Raider coaching job.

"Bob's an outstanding coach," Wilson said, not allowing a confirmation or denial of the rumor.

The Aggies will meet Texas in a nationally-televised contest tonight to close out their regular season.

Slaton Resumes Playoff Action

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Despite gaining shares of the District 5-AA championship for the last four years, Slaton has only been in the state playoffs once. But when the Tigers did get in, in 1975, they went to the quarterfinals.

They're ready to roll again this season after knocking off Colorado City for the bi-district title last weekend. Tonight they meet Kermit in Midland at 7:30 for the regional championship.

And if you're looking for a line on the game, try pick 'em.

Kermit lost only once this year, to District 2-AAA champ Ft. Stockton. Slaton

lost three times, by one point to Littlefield, by 13 to Frenship and by four to Tahoka.

But in the Tigers' favor is their youth. Only one starter returned from last year's team (which tied with Tahoka for the loop title but stayed home because of a regular-season loss to the Bulldogs).

And, according to coach Ed Cook, they're still improving. "I don't think we've played our best yet," Cook said. "We're still making those young ball club mistakes. At least I hope we haven't reached it yet."

Cook said his club's best games were against Seminole and Denver City, both district victories. Slaton beat Seminole 27-15 in the next-to-the-last game of the district season and knocked off Denver City 29-7 in the third loop contest.

Comparing scoring, the two teams break down remarkably similarly. Slaton has outscored its opponents by an average of 22.5-12.8. Kermit's average is 21.9 to 10.7.

"They're just a good fundamental ball club," Cook said. "They have super speed and three super runningbacks. They have a quarterback who is real comparable to Ricky (Davis, the Slaton QB)."

Davis, the sole returning starter from last year's team, has been the Tigers' guiding light so far this year. In 11 games (including last week's 33-21 win over Colorado City) he has rushed 132 times for 983 yards and 15 touchdowns. At the same time, he has thrown 42 times, completing 17, for 306 yards and another seven TDs.

In last weekend's win he rushed for 159 yards and four touchdowns. Kermit's leading rusher is tailback Albert McGilbra. He carried the ball 165 times for 770 yards and scored six times. Rounding out the backfield is Todd Ehridge, Deon Bryant and quarterback Brent Barrs.

Prep Pairings

By The Associated Press

Here are playoff pairings in the second round of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs.

Class AAAA El Paso vs. El Paso, Saturday, 7 p.m. Sun Belt vs. El Paso, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Class AAA Lubbock vs. Snyder, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Snyder vs. Snyder, Saturday, 3 p.m.

Class AA Midland vs. Midland, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Canyon vs. Canyon, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Class A Dallas vs. Dallas, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Tyler vs. Tyler, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Class B Houston vs. Houston, Friday, 8 p.m. Houston vs. Houston, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Class C Houston vs. Houston, Friday, 8 p.m. Houston vs. Houston, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Class D Houston vs. Houston, Friday, 8 p.m. Houston vs. Houston, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Class E Houston vs. Houston, Friday, 8 p.m. Houston vs. Houston, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Class F Houston vs. Houston, Friday, 8 p.m. Houston vs. Houston, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Holiday GIFT BASKETS advertisement. Includes text: 'INDIVIDUAL & BUSINESS GIFTS CUSTOM PACKED BASKETS WITH QUALITY FRUITS, CHEESES \$5 AND UP'. Also features 'THE GIFT SHOP' address: 2106 AVE. G, OR 402 TEXAS, 763-3578.

Coors 'PLAYER OF THE WEEK' advertisement for Curtis Reed, Noseguard. Includes photo of Reed and text: 'Great Plains Distributors is proud to recognize CURTIS REED HT. 5'11" WT. 232 Senior, Round Rock, for his outstanding play against Houston. Curtis was in on 12 tackles and recovered one fumble. Coors and Great Plains Distributors wishes you Luck against University of Arkansas'.

Giants Fans Plan Protest

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — New York Giants fans are mad as hell and they plan to show the team's management they are not going to take it anymore.

Fed up with the Giants' lack of success — they have not made the National Football League playoffs since 1963 and are currently in the midst of a five-game losing streak — fans are being organized for a sacrificial burning of season tickets prior to Sunday's game at Giants Stadium against the Los Angeles Rams.

Giants fans are among the most loyal in football despite the team's ineptitude on the field. But Ron Freeman, a season ticket holder for the past 20 years, placed an ad in a local paper earlier in the week, urging fans to tear up their tickets and send them to him so they can be burned at a ceremony near the players entrance prior to Sunday's game.

The ashes from the tickets, the ad said, will be presented to Giants owner Wellington Mara in an urn.

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL \$1995 advertisement. Includes text: 'PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 M & M Service'.

KDAV Southwest Conference Football advertisement. Includes text: 'RADIO 580 AM AT THE FRONT OF YOUR DIAL TUNE IN BIG ED WILKES — 7:00 A.M. — 10 A.M. ON ON KDAV 580'. Also mentions 'TEXAS TECH VS ARKANSAS SATURDAY — 12:10 P.M.'.

BIG 10 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION advertisement for Chevrolet. Includes text: 'FREE COLOR T.V.!', 'FREE 100 GALS. OF GAS', '6% ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING!', '1978 CAMARO Z-28 DEMO', '1979 Chevyette', '1978 Monza Wagon', '1978 Corvette Indy Pace Cars!', 'GREAT SELECTION', 'BIG SAVINGS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS'. Features Don Crow Chevrolet logo and address: SW LOOP 289 AND SLIDE ROAD 792-5141.

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'FO...', 'WEATHER I...', 'The Acr...', 'High and lo...', 'Service stati...', 'port for the a.m. today:', 'City...', 'Albuquerque...', 'Anchorage...', 'Birmingham...', 'Bismarck, N.I.', 'Boise, Idaho', 'Boston...', 'Buffalo, N.Y.', 'Casper, Wyo.', 'Chicago...', 'Cincinnati...', 'Denver...', 'Detroit...', 'Helena, Mont', 'Honolulu', 'Indianapolis', 'Kansas City', 'Las Vegas, Ne', 'Little Rock, N', 'Los Angeles', 'Miami Beach', 'Milwaukee', 'Minneapolis', 'New Orleans', 'New York', 'Oklahoma Cit', 'Phoenix', 'Pittsburgh', 'St. Louis', 'Salt Lake City', 'San Francisco', 'Seattle', 'Spokane', 'Washington, I', 'Re In', 'High and L...', 'cities as repor', 'er Service st', 'Airport for th', '6:30 a.m. toda', 'City', 'Lubbock', 'Dalhart', 'Wichita Falls', 'Dallas', 'Austin', 'Beaumont', 'San Angelo', 'Midland', 'Houston', 'Galveston', 'San Antonio', 'Corpus Christi', 'Amarillo', 'Abilene', 'Brownsville', 'College Station', 'Texarkana', 'Waco', 'Investi Publice', 'Dr. Eileen J', 'gator of the L', 'project of Th', 'University, ha', 'publications f', 'Society. The t', 'Dr. Johnson', 'museum publi', 'play', 'acord', 'miltee chairm', 'ton public scho', 'HEA Sou Con', '7:50 P.', 'KLI Excl', 'mutual sou'.

Football Makes For Better Year

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Linder Mosley says students who used to loiter get-to-class on time now. Willie Queenan notices fewer fights, more smiles. Jim Broome sees a special kind of unity: "There are no small groups anymore. We are one big group."

Football is one big reason why students and staff believe Estacado High is a better school this year.
"When your football team is losing, everybody complains...not just about the team, but about school, the cafeteria food — everything," said Miss Mosley, Estacado's head cheerleader.
"When your football team is winning, it's a whole different story. Students are enthusiastic, and school is a good place to be."

Estacado's team is indeed winning. Tonight the Matadors take their 10-1 record to Snyder for the quarterfinals of the Class AAA state playoffs.

That means a lot to a school, said student council president Queenan. And the spirit, he said, is expressed in more than just pep rallies, hallway banners and game attendance.

"Student morale is up, students are more unified. We can see more people getting involved in school activities. They're joining clubs and forming new organizations. They're volunteering to help with safety programs, blood drives, Christmas preparations," Queenan said.

"They are seeing that Estacado is more than a building. It's a family."

Football is by no means responsible for all of that, said Queenan and student activities director Broome. The student council, for instance, has initiated several efforts to raise school spirit and dispel student apathy.

But Matador mania — "football fever" — is definitely a contributor to the changes at Estacado this year.

"When school started in August, I saw several different groups but very little cohesion. There was no big thing all the students could identify with," Broome said.

"The attitude of a lot of students was, 'Yeah, I go to Estacado — so what?'"

"But I noticed that as the football team kept winning, everybody came together. They suddenly had something in common: support that football team. Everybody started talking football; that was our uniting force," Broome explained.

Added Queenan: "A winning football team, a team that's going to state, really

gives a school a shot in the arm."
Curtis Gipson, who is in his first year as Estacado principal, said, "The atmosphere of the school is altogether different."

"There's a tremendous increase in pride. Students feel good about their school — not just about the athletic team, but about school life in general."

Gipson said Estacado is "getting students involved who have never been involved before. Underclassmen, particularly ninth-graders, seem as if they've been a part of the school for years."

Carol Thomas, Estacado vice principal, said it is a matter of success building upon success. "When the football team is doing well, this motivates other students. It causes more positive things to happen throughout the school."

The feeling extends into the community, too, Thomas said. Last Friday, a school holiday, a pep rally drew an estimated 1,000 persons — mostly Estacado students but many adults and even pre-high school youngsters.

The surge in school spirit, Gipson believes, is a "carryover from last year," when Estacado did well in basketball, drama and speech events. Success on the football field simply added greatly to the momentum, he said.

"Students are right when they say there's been a change at this school. There are a lot of factors — and no doubt about it, the football team is one of them," Gipson said.

Queenan and Broome said that over the years, Estacado has been saddled with an undeserved reputation for fighting, poor

academics and being a "bad school." This term, they said, students and teachers are trying to clean up the school's image.

The enthusiasm and pride generated by the football program aid in that effort, Queenan said.

The feeling of unity, for example, goes right along with the student council's Project Family, which is an umbrella for various "get-involved" programs this year. The theme for Project Family, Queenan said, is "Estacado: A Place for Every Face."

"We spend six hours and 50 minutes at this school every day, and it's imperative that we get along. With Project Family, we're getting kids working together and involved," Queenan said.

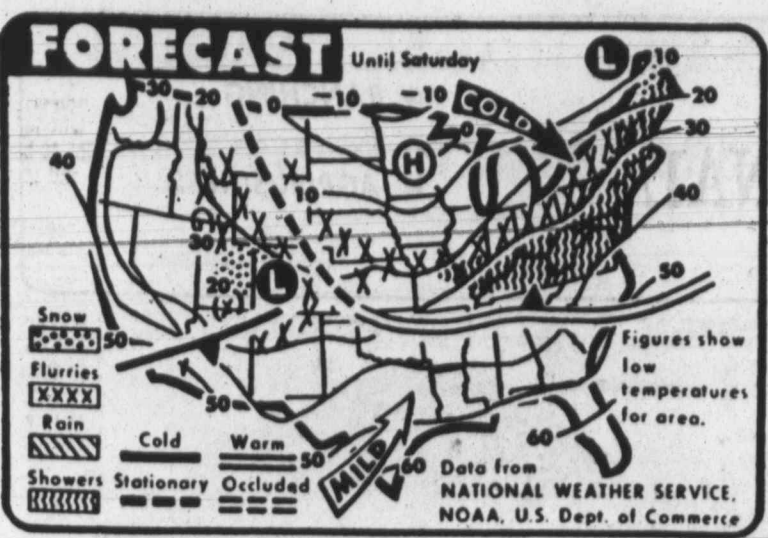
Queenan and the council are organizing such campaigns as BIONIC (Believe It Or Not, I Care) to drum up support for their Dec. 14 blood drive; KISS (Keep Involving the Silent Student) to introduce shy students to school activities; a school-wide Christmas celebration; and school safety programs.

Getting volunteers to make buttons and decorations, give blood or reach out to a lonely student is easier when morale is

high about football, Queenan said. Winning in football is not the most important reason for such a turnaround, but it "gives the students something to rally around," Queenan said.

Such significance puts pressure on football players, and they seem to know it.

"If you're winning, you're considered good. If you're losing, you're considered sorry," said defensive end Steve Wright. "If we lose against Snyder, I sure don't want to have to come to school Monday."



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries are expected in the forecast period, tonight through Saturday morning, from east of the Rockies to the Northeast. Showers are forecast from the Midwest to the mid-Atlantic and Northeast coastal areas. The southern half of the nation is expected to be sunny and mild. (AP Laserphoto)

The Weather Across U.S. South Plains Temperatures

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	58	29
Anchorage	30	22
Birmingham	52	32
Bismarck, N.D.	10	-07
Boise, Idaho	47	36
Boston	-	-
Buffalo, N.Y.	34	27
Casper, Wyo.	40	22
Chicago	28	25
Cincinnati	43	25
Denver	52	27
Detroit	37	19
Helena, Mont.	37	09
Honolulu	86	73
Indianapolis	41	27
Kansas City	54	43
Las Vegas, Nev.	59	42
Little Rock	58	38
Los Angeles	72	50
Miami Beach	79	75
Milwaukee	21	11
Minneapolis	12	09
New Orleans	63	46
New York	47	37
Oklahoma City	60	33
Phoenix	68	47
Pittsburgh	43	20
St. Louis	49	37
Salt Lake City	51	41
San Francisco	60	54
Seattle	48	43
Spokane	37	33
Washington, D.C.	55	40

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

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	63	34	-
Big Spring	60	46	-
Brownfield	65	39	-
Crosbyton	60	x-34	-
Dimmitt	60	x-27	-
Floydada	61	x-30	-
Friona	59	32	-
Hereford	58	x-30	-
Jayton	65	36	-
Lamesa	67	x-35	-
Levelland	61	33	-
Littlefield	60	34	-
Lockettville	62	35	-
Lubbock	61	37	-
Matador	62	x-36	-
Morton	62	x-37	-
Muleshoe	60	x-31	-
Muleshoe Refuge	60	34	-
Olton	60	x-30	-
Paducah	62	35	-
Plains	64	36	-
Plainview	60	32	-
Post	64	x-38	-
Seminole	65	x-35	-
Silverton	59	34	-
Snyder	66	x-32	-
Spur	65	x-32	-
Tahoka	62	37	-
Tulia	59	x-32	-

x — Indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	57	1 a.m.	40
2 p.m.	59	2 a.m.	39
3 p.m.	60	3 a.m.	39
4 p.m.	60	4 a.m.	39
5 p.m.	59	5 a.m.	39
6 p.m.	54	6 a.m.	38
7 p.m.	48	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	46	8 a.m.	42
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	48
10 p.m.	42	10 a.m.	54
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	60
Midnight	40	Noon	63

Sun sets at 5:28 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:34 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 76 in 1961.
Record low for date: 12 in 1918.

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SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	CT.
1978			
Dec. 2	BARTERED BRIDE	Smetana	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 9	CARMEN	Bizet	12:30 P.M.
Dec. 16	AIDA	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 23	HANSEL AND GRETEL	Humperdinck	1:00 P.M.
Dec. 30	ELEKTRA	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
1979			
Jan. 6	TOSCA	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 13	DIALOGUES of the CARMELITES	Poulenc	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 20	DON PASQUALE	Donizetti	1:00 P.M.
Jan. 27	LUISA MILLER	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 3	WERTHER	Massenet	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 10	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	Puccini	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 17	Die ZAUBERFLOETE	Mozart	1:00 P.M.
Feb. 24	DON CARLO	Verdi	12:00 Noon
Mar. 3	RIGOLETTO	Verdi	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 10	ARIADNE auf NAXOS	Strauss	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 17	NORMA	Bellini	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 24	EUGENE ONEGIN	Tchaikovsky	1:00 P.M.
Mar. 31	BILLY BUDD	Britten	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 7	DER FLIEGENDE HOLLAENDER	Wagner	1:00 P.M.
Apr. 14	PARSIFAL	Wagner	12:00 Noon

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Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	61	37
Dalhart	59	29
Wichita Falls	65	34
Dallas	67	43
Austin	75	44
Beaumont	68	44
San Angelo	69	38
Midland	66	37
Houston	74	58
Galveston	66	63
San Antonio	75	44
Corpus Christi	71	57
Amarillo	55	30
Abilene	67	43
Brownsville	75	52
College Station	68	46
Texarkana	-	-
Waco	67	40

Investigator Elected Publications Editor

Dr. Eileen Johnson, principal investigator of the Lubbock Lake Site research project of The Museum of Texas Tech University, has been elected editor of publications for the Texas Archeological Society. The term of office is three years.
Dr. Johnson's "reputation as editor of museum publications at Tech is exemplary," according to nominations committee chairman Pat Wheat of the Houston public school system.

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NEW CARS		USED CARS			
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#3732	79 Honda Civic 4-Speed-Blue	4475 ⁰⁰	#5238A	75 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ-Yellow	3995 ⁰⁰
#8022	78 Dodge Custom Van-Silver Discounted	4500 ⁰⁰	#5221A	76 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham-Yellow	4395 ⁰⁰
#103	79 Sunbird Coupe-Blue	5219 ⁰⁰	#5179	76 Pontiac Grand Prix Blue	4295 ⁰⁰
#109	79 Sunbird Coupe-Copper	5259 ⁰⁰	#3731-A	76 Honda CIVCC Yellow	2695 ⁰⁰
#102	79 Sunbird Station Wagon-Platinum	5497 ⁰⁰	#119A	77 Olds Cutlass-Brown	4995 ⁰⁰
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#135	79 Grand Prix-White	5920 ⁰⁰	#1527A	77 Pontiac G.P.-Blue	5395 ⁰⁰
#90	79 Lemans Sedan-Platinum	6200 ⁰⁰	#5208-A	77 Ford Thunderbird-Brown	5395 ⁰⁰
#88	79 Firebird Coupe-Brown	6200 ⁰⁰	#860-A	78 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. Silver	6495 ⁰⁰
#105	79 Lemans Station Wagon-White	6256 ⁰⁰	#5124-A	78 Toyota Pickup-White	4495 ⁰⁰
#41	79 Catalina Sedan-Cream	6381 ⁰⁰	#5249A	78 Pontiac G.P.-White	5895 ⁰⁰
#38	79 Grand Prix J-Brown	6603 ⁰⁰	#13A	78 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 2 door-Green	6995 ⁰⁰
#140	79 Bonneville Coupe-Blue	6663 ⁰⁰	#5250A	78 Buick Regal-Black	5695 ⁰⁰
#1562	79 Bonneville Sedan-Beige	7221 ⁰⁰			

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Farm Price Index Shows Drop; Quick Return Upward Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices that farmers get for raw products dropped 1.5 percent in November, the first decline since last summer, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that lower prices for hogs, cattle and citrus fruit contributed most to the over-all decline in the farm price index.

However, higher prices were reported for eggs, lettuce, milk, corn and wheat which partially offset price declines for the other commodities.

Despite the drop in the index, farm prices in November were up 20 percent from a year ago, the report said.

Further, the drop in over-all farm prices may be short-lived. Cattle and hog market prices began to rise again toward the end of November, and department economists expect further gains in the winter months.

Farm prices, after climbing for nine consecutive months, dropped 1 percent in July and another 3 percent in August. They rose 2 percent in September and an additional 1 percent in October.

Economists do not consider farm prices in a single month good indicators of future food price because they often do fluctuate so much. But over the longer pull higher farm prices do have an impact on grocery prices and this has been happening the past year.

Higher livestock prices, particularly, are a major reason for an expected 30 percent boost in farmers' net incomes to around \$26 billion this year, compared to \$20.1 billion in 1977, according to the department.

Another factor has been a thriving export market, a record of \$27.3 billion worth of farm commodities shipped abroad in the year that ended Sept. 30, and prospects that China, the Soviet Union and many other countries will continue to be important customers.

Earlier this week the Labor Department announced that retail grocery prices rose 0.9 percent in October after rising 0.4 percent in September and holding steady in July and August. Food prices rose an average of about 1.6 percent a month in the first half of this year.

The USDA says that retail food prices are going up an average of about 10 percent this year and that they may average 7.5 percent higher in 1979.

However, department experts say the actual 1979 food price increase could range between 6 percent and 10 percent, depending on the weather and other factors, including inflation.

About 60 cents of each grocery dollar spent by consumers at supermarkets is paid to process, transport and sell food after it leaves the farm. Thus, grocery costs will rise regardless of what happens to farm prices as long as inflation boosts the costs of middlemen.

One reason for food prices going up 10 percent this year against a gain of 6.3 percent in 1977 is that cattle producers, after years of depressed prices have trimmed their herds sharply, meaning that there is less beef now.

Despite relatively high cattle prices and prospects that those will continue to reach record levels next year, producers still have not begun to expand their herds significantly. Thus, experts say it will be at least another year or two before beef production begins to catch up with demand.

Farmers are producing more pork and chicken, but those prices also have been swept up the past year by the decline in beef supplies. Red meat and poultry account for about one-third of family food spending.

The report said that prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, held steady in November but still averaged 11 percent more than a year ago.

The November parity ratio for farm commodities was 70 percent, compared

to 71 in October and 65 a year ago, the Crop Reporting Board said.

In theory, if prices were at 100 percent of parity, farmers would have the same buying power they had in the 1910-1914 period. For example, the November corn price was \$2.03 a bushel — 54 percent of the November parity price for corn of \$3.78 a bushel.

According to the report, the preliminary November index for all farm commodities at the farm averaged 214 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard. In October, it averaged 217 percent. It was 178 percent in November of last year.

The record high for the index is 221 percent, in August 1973.

The report also said:

— Cattle averaged \$51.50 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally in November, compared to \$53.20 in October and \$34.30 a year ago. Those are average prices for all types of cattle sold as beef.

— Hogs averaged \$46.70 per 100 pounds, compared with \$51.10 in October and \$37.80 a year ago.

— Wheat averaged \$3.05 a bushel at the farm nationally in November, according to preliminary figures, compared with \$2.99 in October and \$2.46 in November 1977.

— Corn was \$2.03 a bushel, compared with \$1.97 in October and \$1.88 a year ago.

— Soybeans were \$6.31 a bushel, compared with \$6.25 in October and \$5.61 in November of last year.

— Upland cotton was 60.6 cents a pound on a national average, compared with 59.6 cents in October and 50.7 cents in November 1977.

— Eggs were 56.8 cents a dozen at the farm in November against 52.3 cents in October and 51.2 cents a year ago.

— Broiler chickens were 24.7 cents a pound, compared with 24.8 cents in October and 21.3 cents in November of last year.

— Oranges were \$4.65 a box against \$5.25 in October and \$5.03 in November of last year.

The board said that preliminary average prices received by farmers for raw products in November, compared with those in October, and the November parity prices, in dollars, included: November

- October—Parity
- Wheat, bu., 3.05—2.99—5.40
- Rice, 100 lbs., 7.85—7.62—15.70
- Corn, bu., 2.03—1.97—3.78
- Oats, bu., 1.18—1.08—1.95
- Sorghum grain, 100 lbs., 3.45—3.36—6.28
- Hay, baled, ton, 46.40—47.10
- Cotton, upland, lb., 0.606—0.596—0.923
- Soybeans, bu., 6.31—6.26—8.93
- Dry beans, 100 lbs., 16.60—16.20—30.10
- Apples, lb., 0.139—0.136—0.182
- Grapefruit, box, 1.78—4.32—3.31
- Oranges, box, 4.65—5.25—4.01
- Beef cattle, 100 lbs., 51.50—53.20—63.90
- Hogs, 100 lbs., 46.70—51.10—62.60
- Lambs, 100 lbs., 61.90—62.80—71.10
- Milk, wholesale, lb., 0.115—0.113—0.145
- Broilers, live, lb., 0.247—0.248—
- Turkeys, live, lb., 0.456—0.451—0.546
- Wool, lb., 0.797—0.786—1.50



ROUGHAGE CUBES — Texas Tech regent James Snyder examines a cube made from low quality roughage material as Dr. Reed Richardson, feedmill supervisor, explains the cubing operation. The process is completed without the use of heat or steam. The feedmill and the cuber are a part of the facilities at the Texas Tech New Deal farm which was toured by the regents Thursday. (Staff Photo).

Tech Regents Laud New Agricultural Facilities On Campus, North Of City

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

The new livestock arena at Indiana Avenue and the Tech Freeway and the agricultural facilities at the farm near New Deal were toured by five of the Texas Tech board of regents Thursday.

Interim Dean of the College of Agriculture William F. Bennett said the animal science enrollment in the college had decreased in the past due to a lack of facilities, but no further declines had been felt since the new arena and farm were put into operation.

The arena with three adjoining wings is used for displaying individual classes of livestock to students on campus. The facility has offices, classrooms, holding pens, washing areas, stalls and feed and tack rooms.

According to Dr. Robert Albin, chairman of the department of animal science, the pavilion can also be used for livestock shows, 4-H clubs and judging contests.

After viewing the livestock arena, the regents went to Tech's Lubbock County Field Laboratory east of New Deal.

The beef cattle center, under the supervision of Dr. Robert Long, was the first stop for the regents. Six courses taught in the College of Agriculture utilize

the center which includes electronically activated feeders which record individual feed consumption on experimental animals.

The beef cattle feedlot includes unloading chutes and covered working facilities, tilting chutes, dipping vats and 25 pens with 10 head per pen.

According to Dr. Reed Richardson, who directs the feedlot and the feedmill, the feedlot is engaged in many types of research including the utilization of crop residue.

The feedmill, Richardson said, has a maximum cleanout system to eliminate cross contamination. It has a micro-ingredient room for vitamins and minerals, a grain cleaner, feed mixer, pellet mill and pellet crumbler. A cuber for low quality roughages is located behind the mill.

The swine facilities consist of four buildings. The university intends to increase the breeding herd to 100 sows.

The Research Center, under the super-

vision of Dr. James R. Clark, has two laboratories, a surgical lab room, classrooms and a metabolism area. Experiments are conducted in reproductive physiology, metabolism and digestion and environmental physiology.

About 80 acres in the north border of the farm are utilized by the department of plant and soil science, Dr. Dwane Miller said. Miller is the department chairman.

According to dairy center supervisor Dr. Mark Hellam, the top producing cow supplies 120 pounds of milk per day, but the average is 50 pounds. A milking parlor, milk room, machine room and office make up the dairy facilities. Three lots with a capacity of 25 cows per lot are maintained outside the structure.

Adjacent to the milking facilities is the necropsy building where dead animals are brought to examine diseased tissues. A pharmacy for drugs and health products is included in the necropsy building.



LARRY REDING



NEIL STADLMAN



BOB MURPHEY

Entertainers Set For Bankers' Meet

The light entertainment of humorist Bob Murphey and pop singers Joe and Joy Roper will precede business sessions of the sixth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference today and Saturday at Texas Tech University.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Friday in the courtyard of the University Center. The entertainment will follow a 7 p.m. dinner in the ballroom. Saturday sessions, lasting from 8 a.m. to noon, will be for business only. A buffet luncheon will conclude the meeting.

President B.E. "Bill" Loyd of the conference will open the sessions. Loyd is president of the Muleshoe State Bank.

Leadoff speakers are Sac City, Iowa bankers Larry Reding, vice president, and Neil Stadlman, assistant vice president and agricultural representative, Sac City State Bank. "Merchandising Your

Bank Services for Profit" is their topic.

The Sac City bank has various loan and management programs for production agriculture centered around computerized record systems and budget planning.

The bank has mini-computer programs to aid in loan decisions covering break-even projections from livestock to investment analysis. It also has a farm management and real estate agency.

L. Buel Berry, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor from Sulphur Springs, Texas, will discuss the FHA as it is today.

The "Outlook for 1979 — Cotton, Grains, Livestock and 1979 Estimated Cost of Production Budgets" will be discussed by a panel of Texas Tech agricultural economics faculty. Moderator will be Dr. Gene A. Mathia, chairman of the

Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas Tech.

Bankers' spouses are invited to the Friday banquet, and there will be a special breakfast for them at the University City Club, beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, associate dean of the Texas Tech College of Agricultural Sciences, is conference coordinator. Registration fee for the conference business sessions is \$35 and the banquet cost is \$12.50 per person.

Postman In Trouble Over Mace Incident

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Jim Taylor, director of employee and labor relations for the Albuquerque post office, says action is being taken against a postman who allegedly sprayed Mace in the face of a 3-year-old boy, Edward Sanchez, after the child squirmed him with a water pistol. Sanchez was treated at Presbyterian Hospital and released.

"The postman is no longer working a delivery route and we are proceeding with the appropriate administrative action," Taylor said Wednesday. "The Postal Service does not condone those kinds of actions." The postman's name was not divulged. Taylor said the Postal Service would pay the boy's medical expenses.



HEADS SEEDSMEN — Jim Lindsey of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., of Plainview was elected president of the Southern Seedsmen's Association at the group's recent 60th annual convention in New Orleans. About 965 seedsmen and others attended. Lindsey, a graduate of Texas A&M University, has long been active in the research, production and marketing of sorghum seed. He is a native of Abilene.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Thursday Morning, November 23, 1978



Fluoride Excess Reported

Culligan to the Rescue!

792-3341

CLEAN, CLEAR, GOOD TASTING Culligan. EXCESS FLUORIDE REMOVED DRINKING WATER

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

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

However, the fluoride may cause mottling (brown staining) of the teeth in children less than 14 years of age. All dentists in this area are aware of the fluoride level.

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

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE
By DUANE HOWELL

THOUGHTFUL OBSERVERS BOTH within and outside the grain business have expressed a viewpoint that a weak dollar makes U. S. grain more attractive in overseas markets.

After all, goes the rationale, if the German mark has appreciated 15 percent in value since 1977 and U. S. corn prices have remained essentially unchanged, U. S. corn should be at least 15 percent cheaper to a German feed manufacturer.

But this is not the case, according to Benjamin S. Jaffray, vice president for finance and treasurer of Cargill, Inc.

"U. S. grain exports will not benefit to any significant degree from a weak dollar for several reasons," says Jaffray.

PRIMARY AMONG THESE REASONS, he says, is the system of variable levies existing in the European Economic Community, which is the largest buyer of U. S. grain. (The EEC, for example, accounts for 25 to 30 percent of U. S. corn exports.)

Variable levies insulate the EEC interior market and the EEC consumer from lower imported grain prices. If the U. S. price expressed in German marks is decreased as a result of a weaker dollar, lower U. S. grain prices, lower ocean freight rates or other factors, the levy increases by a like amount, explains Jaffray.

Although there are no levies in the EEC on soybeans and soybean products, Jaffray points out that the EEC already buys about 45 percent of U. S. soybean exports. Brazil, the major competitor for European soybean markets, trades soybeans in dollars — thus neutralizing any potential gain.

Jaffray acknowledges that levies also are not a factor in Japan — the single most important and consistent buyer of U. S. food and feed grains and soybeans.

"ALTHOUGH DOLLAR PRICES EXPRESSED in yen have been reduced 47.3 percent since 1968 and a staggering 28.8 percent since June of 1977, there are no significant signs that demand for U. S. grains has increased as a result of this factor alone," Jaffray says.

He observes further that Japanese trade barriers and other restrictions sharply limit exports of U. S. beef to Japan.

"A cheaper dollar would create significant demand for U. S. beef in Japan if the opportunity were not effectively foreclosed by trade walls," he says.

As for the remainder of U. S. grain exports, Jaffray points out these shipments tend to move to developing countries or countries such as the Soviet Union or in Eastern Europe where currency exchange considerations are less significant.

A DECLINING DOLLAR ALSO HAS NOT improved U. S. grain prices relative to principal export competitors such as Canada, Australia and Argentina, Jaffray says, since their prices are kept competitive with U. S. dollar prices.

Most other surplus-producing nations are more dependent than the United States on agricultural exports as a source of foreign-exchange earnings and thus tend to price exports on a competitive basis with U. S. grain, he says.

As a result, this nation is a residual supplier in the world grain market and does not benefit from a cheap dollar, he adds.

Jaffray concludes his analysis with the following observations:

"U. S. AGRICULTURE, WITH THE productivity of its farmers and the efficiency of our marketing system, represents a great renewable resource.

"However, corrosive inflation and continued unwillingness to recognize its causes ultimately will hurt U. S. agriculture and its ability to serve world markets.

"U. S. agriculture represents one of our best resources to correct trade imbalances and ensure a source of foreign exchange to support the importation of necessary commodities.

"A strong and healthy domestic economy supporting a reasonably priced U. S. dollar will further enhance the excellent potential of U. S. agriculture."

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LIVE BEEF CA
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Est. sales: 22
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from Tues.
FREDER CATT
42,000 lbs.; cents
Jan
Feb
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May
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Est. sales: 1.7
Total open int
from Tues.
LIVE HOGS
20,000 lbs.; cents
Dec
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Dec
Est. sales: 7.7
Total open int
from Tues.
RUSSET-BURBA
NCS open tradin
SWELL EGGS
22,500 doz.; cents
Dec
Jan
Feb
Mar
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Est. sales: 38
Total open int
from Tues.
PORK BELLIES
34,000 lbs.; cents
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Est. sales: 5.2
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CHICAGO (AP)
day on the Chic
WHEAT
5,000 bu.; dollars
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Sales Wed: 12.7
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from Tues.
CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars
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Sales Wed: 46.4
Total open int
from Tues.
OATS
5,000 bu.; dollars
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Sales Wed: 3.0
Total open int
from Tues.
SOYBEANS
5,000 bu.; dollars
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Sales Wed: 36
Total open int
from Tues.
SOYBEAN OIL
30,000 lbs.; dollars
Dec

Enlarged Mainland China Trade Exciting Agricultural Prospect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade with China, particularly prospects of it opening up as a giant regular market for American farmers, is a big and exciting item for discussion these days.

But Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's recent trip there has prompted even more excitement in some circles over the possibility of future scientific and technical exchanges between the two countries.

For instance, Bergland and others found that China has virtually an untapped reservoir of seed stock, some of which possibly might lead to new or improved varieties of crops for American producers.

The soybean, a native of China, has emerged as one of the most valuable crops of American farmers, both as a source of high-protein meal and oil. It does best in the Corn Belt and in other areas where rainfall is ample.

China, Bergland found, has germplasm — seed stock — of ancient soybeans that can thrive with extremely sparse rainfall.

Although the plants are primitive by U.S. standards, they pose exciting possibilities if the Chinese varieties could be meshed with American soybeans to produce new drought-resistant strains.

It may be a wild notion, but one day farmers might be growing soybeans profitably in dryland areas of eastern Colorado if this can be done.

Soybeans are only one example of what China may have to offer American farmers through exchanges of scientific and technical information and material.

One objective of Peking is to modernize China's agriculture, particularly the livestock sector. If this can be done, it would raise the possibility of selling much more U.S. corn and other feedstuffs to support hog and poultry production.

At a news conference shortly after their return from China, Bergland and others who made the trip said that in addition to possible larger feed grain sales the United States might also gain from

knowing more about Chinese livestock hybrid seeds and fertilizers.

Although extension still is important in today's system of agricultural information, it addresses itself to a much more sophisticated farm audience than existed in the United States several generations ago.

"What we should do is tell them about our extension work in 1914, not how we do it now," the official said.

In other words, as China strives to mechanize and improve its agriculture in other ways, it is in many ways comparable to U.S. agriculture of 1914, just as farmers were moving from horses to machines, he said.

Speculation about future benefits of scientific and technical exchanges between China and the United States, however exciting to scientists and others who take the more distant view, still takes a back seat to immediate prospects of stepped-up trade between the two countries.

When China embarks on a new grain-buying spurge as it is doing now, questions arise about how it intends to pay for the additional commodities and what China may sell the United States in return.

Assistant Secretary Dale E. Hathaway, who accompanied Bergland to China, said at the same news conference that such a question "implies that in fact trade is only bilateral" between two countries when really it is "a multilateral matter" that can involve others.

China recently has entered into "a series of arrangements with a number of countries, some of which should generate them foreign exchange, and this in turn may well be used to buy the various items" from the United States, he said.

Hathaway said that "saying that they are going to sell directly to us implies something that is not necessarily the case."

Bergland added that China and Japan, for example, have entered into a \$10 billion trade pact.

"China is, I am sure, exploring the world over to find markets for things that it can export," Bergland said.

The "county agent" of the extension system has been credited with helping farmers convert to scientific methods of production, including the promotion of

Wholesale beef was unchanged to up one-half cent at 84 3/4 to 85 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a six-week high. The six markets expect 6,600 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to off \$1.50, with the best top at \$56 per hundredweight. The Omaha top was \$55.50. Slaughter was 147,000 head.

White House and U. S. Department of Agriculture officials said Thursday the Carter administration has under consideration a plan to reallocate meat imports for 1978.

Under the proposal, which is awaiting President Carter's approval, the United States would reallocate meat imports from nations that do not appear likely to fulfill their quota of meat imports into the United States this year to nations which have available supplies.

Feeder cattle futures closed 37 to 25 points higher on 1,915 cars. March was off the most after slipping 97 points, with August up the most after gaining 40 points.

Cattle Futures Mart Closes Lower

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 10 to 92 points lower Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The February delivery, which fell 112 points for a time, paced the downturn. Sales totaled 24,009 cars. The market was lower from the start except for an early gain of five points.

Prices turned around from Wednesday's gains on increased livestock arrivals and fears that plentiful pork supplies could offer stiff competition to beef.

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Prices turned around from Wednesday's gains on increased livestock arrivals and fears that plentiful pork supplies could offer stiff competition to beef.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Open High Low Close Chg.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Dec 57 57 56 55 57 02 -43

Jan 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Feb 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Mar 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Apr 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

May 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Jun 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Jul 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Aug 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Sep 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Oct 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Nov 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Dec 57 57 56 55 57 10 -40

Est. sales: 22,000; sales Wed. 24,079

Total open interest Wed. 9,268; off 215

from Tues.

FEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Jan 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Mar 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Apr 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

May 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Jun 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Jul 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Aug 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Sep 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Oct 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Nov 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Dec 75 75 74 73 75 01 -12

Est. sales: 1,762; sales Wed. 2,311

Total open interest Wed. 2,771; off 88

from Tues.

LIVE HOGS

20,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Dec 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

Jan 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

Mar 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

Apr 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

May 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

Jun 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

Jul 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

Aug 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

Sep 53 53 52 51 52 01 -70

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 55 cents to \$2.25 a bale lower Thursday.

Prices showed small change in featureless trading, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 56 points to 67.36 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Open High Low Close Chg.

COTTON, No. 2

50,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Dec 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

Mar 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

May 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

Jul 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

Aug 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

Sep 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

Oct 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

Nov 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

Dec 67 67 66 65 67 01 -37

Est. sales: 5,550; sales Wed. 5,571

Total open interest Wed. 35,558; off 801

from Tues.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading was slow to moderate Thursday on the Lubbock cotton market.

Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations head steady. High Plains growers sold mixed lots of 1,400 to 1,625 pounds over last rates.

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quality equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mic) readings of 3.5 through 4.5, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Thursday.

SLM MLS

(42) (33) (43)

57.30 56.40 56.50 53.40

58.20 57.35 57.30 53.95

54.50 54.50 54.50 54.50

60.55 59.15 59.30 54.75

63.25 61.60 61.60 55.10

65.25 63.60 63.50 55.45

Purchases: 6,376 bales at Lubbock; previous day 6,734; week ago holiday; year ago 8,805.

MIKE DIFFERENCES

(Pts. Ls. 1-100c a lb.)

Readings

Sub-Stock

2 1/2 below

2 1/2 thru 2 1/2

3 0 thru 3 2

3 3 thru 3 4

3 5 thru 3 6

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 33 cars: 2 to 3 1/4 higher; No. 2 hard 3 3/8 to 3 1/2; No. 3 3 1/2 to 3 3/4; No. 3 feed wheat 3 3/4 to 3 1/2.

Corn 14 cars: 1 1/2 to 5 higher; No. 2 white 2 40-2 50; No. 2 yellow 2 31 1/4-2 40; No. 2 2 1/2 to 2 40.

Soybeans 7 cars: 1 1/2 to 3 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 1 38 1/2-1 50; No. 3 1 30 1/4-1 50; No. 2 milled 2 40-2 50.

No. 1 soybeans 3 1/2 to 4 00; No. 2 3 1/2 to 3 50; No. 3 3 1/2 to 3 50.

Sacked bran 112 to 113; No. 1 112 to 113; No. 2 112 to 113.

Sacked shorts 108 to 109.

Est. sales: 1,762; sales Wed. 2,311

Total open interest Wed. 2,771; off 88

from Tues.

High Plains Grain

Grain markets on the Texas High Plains were trending stronger Thursday.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: wheat 13 1/2 to 13 3/4; No. 2 hard 13 1/2 to 13 3/4; No. 3 13 1/2 to 13 3/4; No. 3 feed wheat 13 1/2 to 13 3/4.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle: mls \$3.80-3.94, mostly \$3.85; wheat \$3.20-3.25, mostly \$3.25; soybeans \$3.90-4.05, mostly \$3.95; corn \$2.41-2.48, mostly \$2.44.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — mls \$3.80-3.96, mostly \$3.85; wheat \$3.25-3.30, mostly \$3.25-3.30; soybeans \$3.90-4.05, mostly \$3.95; corn \$2.41-2.48, mostly \$2.44.

Elevators were reporting a steady No. 2 yellow grain sorghum market with offers and bids at \$4.10-2.00 per hundredweight.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday. Basis unchanged, rail car receipts were 70,000 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 9,983 cars.

Truck receipts: wheat 8,877 bushels; corn 282,217 bushels; soybeans 20,420 bushels.

Estimated receipts Friday: Cattle and calves 3,700; hogs for auction; hogs 1,000; sheep none.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 7,500, trade fairly active; barrows and gilts weak to mostly 25 lower; 1-2 200-225 lb 49.50-49.75, about 40 head 210-220 lb 50.00; mixed 1-2 220-250 lb 49.00-49.50; 2-3 240-250 lb 48.25-49.50; 250-270 lb 48.75-49.25; 270-290 lb 45.75-46.75; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lb 39.50-40.00, one lot over 500 lb 40.50; boars over 300 lb 35.50-37.75; under 300 lb 38.00-39.50.

Cattle and calves: 2,900, slaughter classes fully steady in active trading; other slaughter classes too scarce to test prices; bulk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; cows utility and commercial 2-4 38.00-42.00; coming utility 1-2 42.00-43.00; cutter 1-2 36.50-41.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 33.50-34.50.

Sheep: 300, not established early.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S.A. Wednesday in 100 lb. Minnesota: Minnesota round reds 3.25-3.50; Minnesota round whites 3.75; Minnesota round reds 3.75-4.00; Colorado round MacCures 4.50-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 3.00; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites 1.95-2.10; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 9.25-9.75; Colorado russets 8.50-9.50; Idaho russets 9.50-10.50; California Oregon russets 9.50-10.50; Wisconsin russets 9.00-9.50.

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DOORBUSTERS Terrific! Men's Jac Shirts 6.66 Reg. to 10.96 Remington 1100 Shotgun \$200 Reg. 249.99 Ladies Stretch Knit Tops 1.88 Reg. 2.97 Silverstone 11" Griddle 6.88 Reg. 9.97 Pro Blow Dryer 16.97 Reg. 19.97 Scandia 7 pc. Cookware Set 26.88 Reg. 37.99 Full & Twin Comforters 14.99 Reg. 19.99 Clairol Crazy Curl 13.43 Reg. 15.88 Solid State Digital Clock 15.88 Reg. 19.86

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue Lubbock, Texas



You like football?

Stock Mart Prices

Rebound

NEW YORK (AP) — Renewed optimism about the economy and the dollar sent stock prices rallying today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up 7.97 to 807.00 by noon. Advancing issues held a 6-1 edge over losers on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow average's rise followed an 8.92-point increase Thursday, most of which came in the final hour despite a marked lack of news for the day. But between the close of the market Thursday and today's opening bell, there was plenty of news, all of it good. Late Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board said the nation's money supply had dropped \$1.9 billion in the latest reporting week. At the same time, President Carter gave the economy another vote of confidence at a televised press conference. And today, the dollar scored solid gains over most foreign currencies, particularly the Japanese yen, soaring past the 200-yen mark for the first time in four months. Boeing rose 2 3/4 to 70 1/4 at the top of the active list. Lufthansa Airlines confirmed today it is ordering \$400 million worth of Boeing 737 jets. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common issues rose .56 to 53.45. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 1.43 to 149.82. Volume on the Big Board was 11.82 million shares at noon, up from the previous session's noon-time volume of 7.83 million shares. Active stocks posting healthy gains included Polaroid, up 1 1/2 to 50; NCR Corp., up 1 1/2 to 60 1/2; Eastman Kodak, up 1 1/2 to 59 1/2; Storage Technology, up 1 1/2 to 28 1/2; and Freepont Minerals, up 1 1/2 to 30 1/2.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) Panhandle area carlot meat trade (top the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (Beef trade Texas Panhandle, Western Oklahoma and New Mexico). Few sales better beef fully steady. Packers report fair interest and inquiry, especially from the Chicago area. Sales reported on floods carcass beef. Heifer beef (4 loads) 4 loads choice 3 500-100 lbs. 52 1/2 steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves Friday 3,100, slaughter steers and heifers slow steady; slaughter cows fairly active, steady to firm; slaughter bulls scarce, steady, choice 2 1/4 100-125 to 10 1/2-10 3/4, mixed good and choice 2 1/4 100-125 to 10 1/2-10 3/4, mixed good and choice 2 1/4 100-125 to 10 1/2-10 3/4, mixed good and choice 2 1/4 100-125 to 10 1/2-10 3/4.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, INC. (API) — Hogs, 6,000, trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-240 to 47-50-55, mixed good and choice 2 1/4 200-240 to 47-50-55, mixed good and choice 2 1/4 200-240 to 47-50-55, mixed good and choice 2 1/4 200-240 to 47-50-55.

CHICAGO (AP) — Trans World Airlines wants to let adults take one child under 12 along for free on domestic flights during February and March, the two slowest months of the year. The plan, announced Thursday, must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. One child would be able to fly free anywhere on TWA domestic routes when accompanied by an adult traveling on any full or discount fare, except first-class. Currently, TWA permits youngsters aged 2 to 11 to fly at two-thirds of adult fare. Those under 2 fly free. At the same time, TWA said it is dropping its so-called three-class service — first class, full-fare coach and economy coach — less than two months after introducing it. The airline said it will begin phasing out the separate seating and food service for the coach sections beginning Wednesday with return to normal coach service by Jan. 1. The airline also said it will propose liberalizing its discount "Super Saver" fare during February and March to require only 14-day advance ticket purchase rather than 30-day advance purchase. The minimum length of stay would also be cut.

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Kelllogg, Kennecott, Kinross, and others.

Investing Companies

Table listing investing companies such as Balzan, Balfanz, Bancorp, and others.

Pageant Judges Selected

Judges for the 1979 Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium, have been selected. According to pageant chairman Cecil D. Caldwell, the judges will include: —June Graves, official chaperone for Miss Texas; —B. Tom Magness, chairman of the board and executive producer of the Miss Texas Pageant Corp.; —Art Cole, founding director of the Midland Community Theatre, Inc.; —Carol Cushman, chairman of advertising sales of the Miss Texas Pageant program book; and —Carl Dunn, president of the Cinderella Girl Pageant. Twelve contestants will compete in categories of swimsuit, evening gown and talent. The entrants also will be judged for poise and intelligence during personal interviews conducted in the afternoon. "A Christmas Dream" is the theme for this year's pageant, featuring the Music West Barbershop Quartet, the Miss Lubbock Dancers and Singers and the Miss Lubbock Orchestra, directed by Jim Green. Debbi Clark will serve as mistress of ceremonies. The pageant winner will receive a wardrobe valued at \$1,000, a \$750 scholarship and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in Fort Worth next summer, where she will compete for the state crown. Magness will serve as panel chairman. He is director of public events for the City of Fort Worth. Magness has been named one of the outstanding young men in the United States, outstanding young man of Haltom City while serving as mayor pro-tem, and one of Fort Worth's five outstanding young men. He has judged more than 400 state and local pageants. Mrs. Graves is employed by American Airlines in the grooming department for flight attendants and also is a fashion model in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. She has been active in pageant work for many years. Cole has held various offices in the Southwest Theater Conference, National Theater Conference, U.S. Institute for Theater Technology and the American National Theater and Academy. He also has been honored with the first David C. Bryant Award for his outstanding contribution to community theater. Cole is president of the International Amateur Theater Association. Miss Cushman is a member of the board of directors of the Miss Texas Pageant and is a traveling companion for Miss Texas. Dunn is president and founder of International Productions and Publications, Inc., and is the publisher of the annual "Who's Who in Pageants." He also is board chairman of the International Beauty Pageant Hall of Fame. Dunn founded the Worldwide Youth Crusade, an international organization dedicated to setting higher ideals for modern youth. He is recognized as a leading authority on baton twirling in the nation. Finalists, who were named at preliminary judging in October, include Marilyn Campbell, Terry Lynn Eoff, Judi L. Johnson, Alice Kindle, Judy O'Banion, Rhonda Porter, Karen C. Roberts, Liz Robinson, Rae Lynn Stone, Debra S. Tyler, Dana Wendel and Kathy Zaick.

Tickets for the pageant are available at Hemphill-Wells Box Office and at Dunlap's. They also will be available at the door. Admission is \$3.

Musicians Prepare For 1980 Olympics

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet musicians are learning the music for nearly 140 national anthems in preparation for the 1980 Olympics, the Soviet news agency Tass reports. "I think that an anthem played by a band will add to the solemnity of the ceremony," Tass quoted Olympic protocol head Sergei Novozhilov as saying.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Guerrero of New Deal on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 8 a.m. today in Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Johnson Jr., of 5302B, 73rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro N. Ramirez Jr., of 2104 Fardham Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Gomez of 2418 Colgate Ave., Apt. 11, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Garcia Sr., of 1932 E. 1st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garcia of 2708 Erskine St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Steve W. Jester of 108 N. Toppa Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 8:22 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Serda of 3405 E. 14th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McComb of R1 S, Box 161-Z, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 12:50 a.m. Thursday, and the second weighing 3 pounds 5 ounces at 1 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Picon of 3314 E. Bates St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 4:09 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Prudence Mata of 114 Ave. X, Apt. Q, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 8:14 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Have we got football for you! YFL, high schools, colleges, professionals, game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

TWA Eyes Changes

CHICAGO (AP) — Trans World Airlines wants to let adults take one child under 12 along for free on domestic flights during February and March, the two slowest months of the year. The plan, announced Thursday, must be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board. One child would be able to fly free anywhere on TWA domestic routes when accompanied by an adult traveling on any full or discount fare, except first-class. Currently, TWA permits youngsters aged 2 to 11 to fly at two-thirds of adult fare. Those under 2 fly free. At the same time, TWA said it is dropping its so-called three-class service — first class, full-fare coach and economy coach — less than two months after introducing it. The airline said it will begin phasing out the separate seating and food service for the coach sections beginning Wednesday with return to normal coach service by Jan. 1. The airline also said it will propose liberalizing its discount "Super Saver" fare during February and March to require only 14-day advance ticket purchase rather than 30-day advance purchase. The minimum length of stay would also be cut.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Veteran Actress June Lockhart Enjoys Getting Character Roles

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Leading ladies welcome the prospect of aging with about the same degree of enthusiasm that Marie Antoinette faced the guillotine—certain death either way.

Gray hair, wrinkles, lines and crow's-feet are fended off by artifice for a time. Cosmetic surgery only postpones the inevitable. The emotional impact of age frequently sends actresses scurrying to the psychiatric couch.

It's different with June Lockhart. She's in her 50s now and enjoying her life and

career more than she did in her salad days.

Not that June's a crone either. She is, in fact, lovely in middle age, buoyant and blessed with ever youthful enthusiasm for life. She brims with humor and zeal for her work.

June has been an actress since age 8 when she made her debut in the Metropolitan Opera production of "Peter Ibbetson." Thereafter she played juveniles, ingenues, leading ladies and now character roles.

She was the toast of Broadway in 1947

starring in "For Love Or Money" for which she won the Donaldson Award. She starred in movies, television series and on stage in a career that has spanned almost a half century.

She welcomes character parts these days with elation.

Dressed in a snappy hat, chic blouse and clinging pants, June bubbled with excitement about her most recent part, playing Marie Osmond's aunt in "Gift of Love," airing Dec. 8 (ABC-TV).

"It's a super part," June said. "This auntie gives me a chance to do the wonderfully flutery kind of woman that Spring Byington and Billy Burke did so well. She's flighty and a bit of a pixie."

"They seldom write those roles any more. And it's a shame. I had more fun playing that character than I have in years."

"When I was on Broadway as a leading lady I never lost sight of the fact that I was essentially a character actress. It never occurred to me that I would be playing that kind of part forever."

"Maybe it's because I come from a family of character actors and our house was always filled with performers who played character parts."

June's parents were Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, who distinguished themselves for decades in movies and the theater. She understood the natural progression in an actor's career and was prepared to meet each new challenge as he aged.

Her own actress daughter, Anne, 25, currently is in the "Battle Star Galactica" series.

"No question about it," June said. "Anne realizes that being a leading lady is a temporary state and a great treat while you are doing it, a lovely way to earn a living and certainly remunerative. It's all in how you hold it."

"But when the time comes to move on to character roles an actress must be prepared to accept with joy the beauty of playing mature roles."

"Motherhood has been a blessing for me on screen as much as it has been in my personal life."

June played the mother role in the "Lassie" TV series for six years. She was the mother of two kids in the "Lost In Space" series for three years and a mother image in "Petticoat Junction" for another two years.

She starred in "40 Carats" on the road portraying Anne's mother for a couple of seasons in dinner theaters.

"I'm having more fun at this stage of my career than ever," she said.

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935
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Delight a bride or hostess with decorative terry trio. Dress up kitchen without breaking your budget. Crochet borders on terry towels for apron with posy pocket, button-on towel, potholder. Use bedspread cotton. Pattern 935 directions.

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129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50
128-Patchwork Quilts.....\$1.50
127-Alphabets 'n' Ornaments.....\$1.50
126-Crafty Flowers.....\$1.50
125-Petal Quilts.....\$1.50
124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments.....\$1.50
123-Stick 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.25
122-Shell 'n' Puff Quilts.....\$1.25
121-Pillow Show-Offs.....\$1.50
117-Easy Needlepoint.....\$1.00
116-Wifty Fifty Quilts.....\$1.00
115-Ripple Crochet.....\$1.00
113-Instant Gifts.....\$1.00
110-16 Jiffy Rugs.....75¢
109-Sew & Rail.....\$1.25
108-Instant Macramé.....\$1.00
106-Instant Fashion.....\$1.00
105-Instant Crochet.....\$1.00
104-Instant Money.....\$1.00
103-15 Quilts for Today.....75¢
102-Museum Quilts.....75¢
101-Quilt Collection.....75¢

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
December 1, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:45 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Psychologist Dr. Donald Tweedie joins in a discussion with former homosexuals and their wives on how they made the transformation to heterosexual
- 9:30 Book Beat — "In Search of History" by Theodore H. White
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Dominic" (R) Captioned
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lias, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligans Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple — Oscar discovers he's in poor physical condition and goes to a fat farm with Felix
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Special Treat: "Rodeo Red and the Runaway" Geraldine Fitzgerald stars in this drama, inspired by Marion Dane Bauer's novel, "Shelter From the Wind," about a young girl who returns home after learning the meaning of compassion and love from a strong-willed prairie dweller, and Big Red, an abandoned rodeo horse. Also stars Maria Kober, Gil Rogers, Mariena Lustik
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Greg has to judge a cheerleading contest between his sister and his girlfriend
- 5:00 Cinematic Eye (R) "Smiles of a Summer Night," Ingmar Bergman's Cannes Film Festival winner. (Repeats Sat.)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Bodyworks — Exercise for problem areas
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — After numerous Broadway rejections, a newsroom friend's play is finally produced
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jobbers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Aunt Clara zips the Stephens family and Gladys Kravitz to Plymouth on Thanksgiving Day
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:00 Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day — Animated musical based on the A.A. Milne stories about Winnie, "the bear of little brain," who spends a blustery day in the Hundred Aker Wood and dreams of meeting animals with insatiable appetites for honey. Sebastian Cabot narrates (R)
- 7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — A trained dolphin is kidnapped, wired with dynamite and sent to sink an oil tanker
- 7:00 Donny and Marie
- 7:30 Wall Street Week — "The De-regulator"
- 7:30 Different Strokes — "The
- Spunking" Arnold hits the bull's eye when he drops a water bomb on the maintenance man
- 8:00 Congressional Outlook — "P.C.C."
- 8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Fast Count" The manager of a young boxer is accused of bribery and homicide and Rockford investigates
- 8:00 The Incredible Hulk
- 8:00 NCAA Football — Texas A&M at Texas
- 8:30 Turnabout — "Beauty Knows No Pain" A controversial film looks at the grueling try-outs for the Kluge (Tex.) College Band, a prestigious precision group
- 9:00 Air Power Series
- 9:00 Billy Graham Kansas City Crusade — Special guests are Larnelle Harris, Myrtle Hall, Cliff Barrows, George Beverly Shea, Tedd Smith, John Innes, Dr. Graham's message is "The Holy Spirit"
- 9:00 Flying High — Pam tries to figure out what to do about the ardent attentions of a teenage suitor
- 9:30 Medicine Today — Explores problems with vision
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Susan Sontag, director and writer
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature: "The New Avengers: The Mides-Touch" (1976) A professor with a lust for gold has discovered a secret formula whereby he can kill people with a mere touch, and offers to sell his secret to the highest bidder / "Twin Detectives" (1976) Jim, Jon Hager. A pair of detectives use their identical looks to their advantage
- 10:45 KMCC News
- 11:10 Paul Harvey
- 11:15 America 2 Night
- 11:45 Barbra Streisand — "Por Nader" Tony sets out to prevent street warfare after barrio gang leader Jesse Ruiz is wounded and his girlfriend slain (R)
- 12:00 Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack hosts Chic, Sylvester, Rick James, Pattie Brooks, Laura Taylor and others
- 1:00 Channel 13 News
- 1:30 New Mexico Report

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ACTING DEBUT — Singer Debby Boone laughed at actor John Rubinstein's funny face recently during a break in the taping of NBC's "Gift of the Magi" adapted from O'Henry's Christmas story Tuesday in Los Angeles. Boone makes her acting debut in "Magi." The show will be aired Dec. 21. (AP Laserphoto)

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Silverman Upends TV Schedule



POINT AND ORDER — "Ask her," said actor Anthony Quinn, pointing to his wife Iolanda, when asked what anniversary they were celebrating at Quo Vadis in New York this week. The Quinns said they had always wanted to celebrate their wedding anniversary in New York. But this celebration was either late or early since, according to records, they were married Jan. 2, 1966. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOAN HANAUER.
NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Silverman revealed his new look for NBC programming Wednesday in a schedule predicated on the proposition that audiences don't want to take television seriously.

Gone are all the shows introduced this fall. What remains of the old schedule is "Little House on the Prairie," "Quincy," "Rockford File," "CHiPs," "Disney," "Weekend," and the recently introduced "Diff'rent Strokes," a Silverman project.

Actually, nobody takes comedy more seriously than Silverman, and in the nine new shows the network will introduce in January and February the light touch is everywhere — even in the adventure shows.

Sources for the comedy range from comic book concepts to old show biz standbys to derivative formats.

A new show that combines all three is "Supertrain," a comic book concept of an atom-powered railroad train with everything from swimming pool to disco, with the "Grand Hotel" concept of strangers cooped up together, and the "Love Boat" guest star and multi-plot format that Silverman found so successful at ABC.

"Little Women" rated well as a mini-

series, and now the new adventures of the March family will become a regular series, with Dorothy McGuire and Ann Dusenberry among the original cast returning. Greer Garson and Robert Young will make guest appearances.

"Cliffhangers" derived from the movie serials of the 1940s and '50s, with 20-minute episodes of three separate stories crammed into each hour, all ending with the hero or heroine in grave danger, to be continued next week. The stories include a "Perils of Pauline" adventure, a Western adventure mixed with science fiction, and the story titled, "Dracula Is Dead and Living on the Coast."

Other hour-long shows include "Mrs. Columbo," with Kate Mulgrew playing the never-before-seen detective's wife (Miss Mulgrew has been seen in "Ryan's Hope" and the recent mini-series, "The Word"); "Sweepstakes," with each episode dramatizing how three finalists re-

act to winning or losing a \$1 million lottery, and "BJ and the Bear," a youth-oriented comedy-adventure about a trucker.

NBC also will offer three new half-hour comedies. "Brothers and Sisters" delves into sorority and fraternity life at a small midwestern college (ABC already has announced a new show based on National Lampoon's movie "Animal House"). The cast includes Jack Lemmon's son, Chris, and Bing Crosby's daughter, Mary Frances.

"Hello, Larry," casts McLean Stevenson in a "Bachelor Father" role as a divorced man raising two teen-age daughters, and "Turnabout" is based on the Thorne Smith novel about a husband and wife who have switched bodies.

NBC also will be televising mini-series versions of novels, including the already announced six-hour "From Here to Eternity" and "Studs Lonigan." ABC previously announced its winter

replacements, and CBS is expected to do so shortly. CBS has confirmed that "Rhoda" will fold after its Dec. 9 broadcast.

Charges Pressed Against Thevis

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Convicted pornographer Michael Thevis has been indicted on charges of possessing seven pistols and a false passport and transporting a pistol from South Carolina to Connecticut.

The 46-year-old former member of the FBI's most wanted list already is charged with murder, arson and extortion.

Thevis escaped jail while serving an 8½-year sentence for arson conspiracy and interstate transportation of obscene materials. He was a fugitive for 14 months before being arrested here Nov. 9.

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Blind Voters Refuse To Cast Ballots

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Blind Venezuelans are refusing to vote in Sunday's presidential election with assistance and have developed their own method to keep their votes secret, according to the newspaper El Nacional.

A national conference of the blind this week protested the Supreme Electoral Council's refusal to provide ballots in braille. Hector Morillo, one of the delegates, said about 6,000 blind voters will use a special cardboard template to cover the ballot, allowing them to mark it with out help.

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ADAM AND EVE in a rehearsal of his opera "Parasurami" in Chic Teatro alla Scala

Form

Ailey

NEW YORK American Dance Theater opened its homecoming at the Metropolitan Opera House. Former dancer and choreographer Alvin Ailey, who has more than 10 years of dancing weight is what he and in one section of the audience loved it.

The audience in the "Mezzanine Suite" of the Metropolitan Opera House. Pearl Krumpholtz says this is the best entrance

MAKING THE

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TWO

Critic Praises 'Paradise Lost'

By F.N. D'ALESSIO
 CHICAGO (AP) — The ancient story of Adam and Eve had a powerful 20th-century retelling in Kyzatof Penderecki's "Paradise Lost," which had its world premiere at the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

The three-hour work for orchestra, soloists, chorus and dancers Wednesday was originally intended to be the Lyric's Bicentennial gift to the American people, but numerous difficulties postponed its debut for two years.

"Paradise was not lost, it was merely delayed," Lyric musical director Bruno Bartoletti said earlier this year.

It may have been worth the wait.

Under Bartoletti's baton, the choreography of John Butler and the last-minute staging efforts of Israel's Igal Perry, "Paradise Lost" finally appeared as a mighty spectacle for the eye as well as

the ear.

Penderecki has taken John Milton's 17th century epic, as distilled into a libretto by British playwright and poet Christopher Fry, and transformed it into a morality play for modern man. Although always staying within the plot of Milton's work, he has given vivid hints of the 20th century world of heightened sexuality, world war and pervasive doubt.

The work begins with the blind Milton, played by Shakespearean actor Arnold Moss, standing alone on the darkened stage and attempting "to justify the ways of God to men."

Then Adam and Eve, sung by William Stone and Ellen Shade, are seen after the fall, bemoaning their fate. Except for the final scene, the rest of "Paradise Lost" is a flashback, showing the events that led to that fall — Satan's rebellion, the crea-

tion of man, the Garden of Eden and the temptation of Eve.

Penderecki ends his story much the way Milton did, consoling Adam that although his innocence is lost, he still possesses "A Paradise within you, happier far."

The story is helped along by the occasional narration of Milton, the 100-member Lyric chorus and a corps of dancers — most notably Dennis Wayne and Nancy Thuesen, who won cheers for their sensual portrayal of the physical side of Adam and Eve.

Within a framework provided by twin steel towers housing the chorus, the action takes place either beneath a huge glowing glass dome, on a bare black stage

or in clouds of hellish smoke.

After its seven performances in Chicago, the entire production will be taken to Italy for the European premiere at Milan's famed La Scala opera house. German language productions are scheduled for Stuttgart and Vienna.

PLAY RUSTLERS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — James Brolin and Rip Torn star as two desperate truckers who haul rusted cattle in a last-ditch effort to save their business in the NBC movie "Steel Cowboy." Jennifer Warren plays Brolin's wife and Strother Martin is the head of a black market operation. The movie airs Wednesday, Dec. 6.



ADAM AND EVE — Dancers Dennis Wayne and Nancy Thuesen portray Adam and Eve in a rehearsal of the Lyric Opera of Chicago's production of Drysztof Penderecki's opera "Paradise Lost," based on John Milton's classic epic poem. The opera premiered in Chicago this week. In January, the entire production and cast will move to Teatro alla Scala in Milan, Italy. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Dancers Honor Ailey Theater Founder

NEW YORK (AP) — The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, now 20 years old, opened its season with a joyful homecoming at the City Center.

Former dancers, from Carmen DeLavallade to Mrs. Sammy Davis Jr. to gray-haired James Truitte to Ailey himself came back and danced Wednesday night.

Ailey, who hadn't danced in public for more than 10 years, has battled his bulges and reduced to fighting weight if not dancing weight, but a battle of the sexes is what he and beautiful Hope Clarke did in one section of "Blues Suite." The audience loved it.

The audience also gasped and cheered in the "Mean Ol' Frisco" section of "Blues Suite" as, one by one, John P. Hector Mercado, Miguel Godreau, Kenneth Pearl and George Faison — not seen in this company for years — made their entrances.

And once again, Carmen DeLavallade delighted, dancing elegantly, sensuously, poignantly in "Portrait of Billie" to Billie Holiday records.

Beryl McBurnie, who founded the Trinidad Dance Theater, Katherine Dunham, who founded the first successful black dance company, and Pearl Primus, researcher of African dance, were given "pioneer awards." Miss McBurnie and Miss Primus were present, the latter responding with an African solo accompanied by three percussionists.

Ronald Galt from the mayor's office showed unusual class in presenting Ailey with a proclamation from the mayor and not reading all its official language.

The long evening of 11 works ended with Ailey's best-loved dance, to gospel songs, "Revelations." Some sections were done by the present Ailey company, some by alumni.

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 A comedy from Universal Pictures R
 SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50-12:00

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WHO IS KILLING THE GREAT CHEFS OF EUROPE?
 GEORGE SEGAL JACQUELINE BISSET
 HELD OVER 7:05 & 9:15

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL HELD OVER
 GREGORY LAURENCE PECK OLIVIER
 Twentieth Century-Fox R
 6:35 & 9:00

BURTON, MOORE, HARRIS, KRUGER
 SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE... FOR THE PURE HELL OF IT!
THE WILD GESE HELD OVER
 ALLIED ARTISTS RELEASE R
 6:30 & 9:10

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 Showtimes 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25-12:00

NBC Sticking With 'Weekend'

By TOM JORY
NEW YORK (AP) — Stay tuned Saturday night at 10 for "Weekend," NBC's weekly, prime-time newsmagazine. But first a word from "60 Minutes."

More people watched "60 Minutes," the CBS newsmagazine, than any other prime-time TV show last week. No other regularly scheduled, prime-time news program has done that well, at least in recent memory. The program's audience was its biggest ever, watched in an estimated 22.1 million homes.

The "60 Minutes" success story is, indeed, something for the decision-makers at NBC — and at ABC, for that matter — to consider. The show was first broadcast a decade ago, and for years the ratings were dismal.

CBS first scheduled the newsmagazine in the protected 7 p.m. Sunday time slot, a period restricted to news and children's programming, in 1975, and the show quickly became competitive in the ratings.

"60 Minutes" was ranked among the week's 10 most-watched programs for the first time on Dec. 12, 1976, and achieved its previous high rating barely a month ago, Nov. 5.

The moral of the story could be, stick with a good thing and you won't be sorry. That's the sentiment at "Weekend," anyway, as NBC's up-to-now monthly news-

magazine begins its weekly run. "Nobody asked me what night to put on the program, nor did they consult me about the time," Linda Ellerbee, the program's co-host with Lloyd Dobyns, said the other day. "The network has to do its share, and leave us on long enough to find out how much of an audience we can build."

Massive Sausage Put Under Guard

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — If anyone wants to steal what is claimed to be "the world's biggest kielbasa," he'll have to overcome elaborate security to do it.

The local chamber of commerce has hired an armored truck and assigned chamber members to stand guard night and day.

The 170-pound Polish delicacy is for the kielbasa festival. It is 24 feet long and forms a 12-foot horseshoe oval. A team of local sausage-makers made it from a combination of lean pork, veal and beef.

Last year, an equally huge sausage was stolen after the festival ended. The culprit was never caught.

Mystery writer Margaret Miller, married to U.S. novelist Ross MacDonal, was born in Kitchener, Ontario, in 1915.

"Weekend" was a critical success as a once-a-month alternative to NBC's "Saturday Night Live," and the show's following was substantial.

"We had an audience of 10 million in the old time slot, a hard core of maybe 5 million," Dobyns, who has been with "Weekend" from the start four years ago, said recently. "But will they watch us now? I don't know. I do know that the program will be a good one."

"Weekend" is more than an idiosyncratic "60 Minutes." Look for differences in both style and content, and the "premiere" program Saturday night is a good place to start.

The lineup is classic "Weekend" — stories on Idi Amin, artificial insemination and skullidugery in the gas station business.

"Weekend" contends, for example, that film obtained from an Austrian crew shows Amin, the self-styled "King of Africa," has a double who frequently appears at public functions.

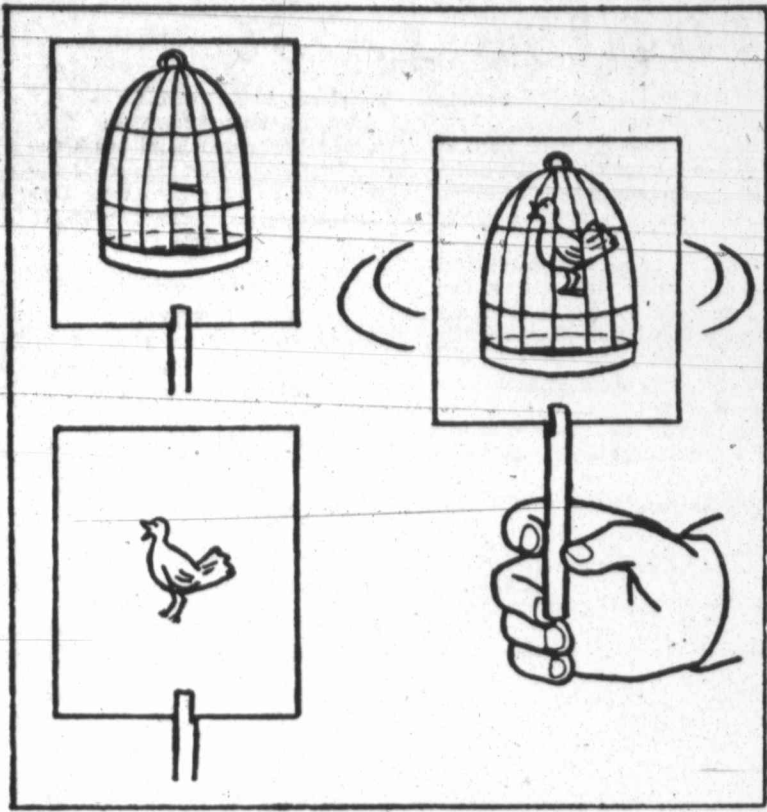
In a second segment, former Gulf Oil Co. service station operators maintain

they were squeezed out of business by the petroleum giant so the firm could make more money by selling products through company-owned Economy and Go-Lo stations.

In 1972, "Weekend" says, there were more than 1,000 Gulf stations in Southern California, Arizona and southern Nevada, run by businessmen who had contracts with the oil company. Today, the program maintains, there are fewer than 60, and interviews with ex-station operators and former company representatives documents a campaign of harassment and forced closings.

In the third segment, "A Growing Need for Single Women," "Weekend" examines artificial insemination.

An unmarried mother in Brooklyn says she sought artificial insemination because "I knew what I wanted out of life and I didn't care what anyone thought about it." And a lesbian mother in London with a son conceived through artificial insemination declares, "My relationship with a man would have been a lie. I would have done it only to have a child. This way, it was completely honest."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Twirly Bird Toy Easy To Make

By SHARI LEWIS

This toy is called the Twirly Bird. On one side of a small piece of cardboard draw a cage. On the other side, draw a bird. Draw them both so that they are exactly in the center of the cardboard. Slit a straw (just a little) and insert the cardboard into the slit. Tape the cardboard to the straw on each side to keep it in place.

Now, as you twiddle and twirl the straw back and forth between your hands, the bird will look as though it is sitting in the cage!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Can you form one word from the letters in the name Dan Rowe?

ANSWER: One word. That's what you were asked to form, and all the letters are in the same "Dan

Rowe."

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: This Brain Twister was sent to me by Eileen Gehgan, a 13-year-old from Montpelier, Vt., so if you want to slug somebody when it's all over, remember — this one wasn't my idea! She writes: "Say you're driving a bus, and 32 people get on. Then 14 people get off. 130 people get on. Then 9 people get off. 2 people get on. Then 120 people get off. 19 people get on. Finally, 36 people get off. What color are the bus driver's eyes?" (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Brain Tumors Possibly Linked To Barbiturates

NEW YORK (AP) — Cancer researchers at Johns Hopkins University say brain tumors in children could be related to either the treatment of children with barbiturates or the use of barbiturates by their mothers when pregnant.

But in a report in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, the research team warned that the Baltimore study on which the finding was based involved too few children to be conclusive. They said further research was needed.

The study, believed to be the largest of its kind, concluded that up to 8 percent of brain tumors in 73 children studied could be linked to barbiturate use.

Among American children under 14, three out of 100,000 develop brain cancer each year, and only 45 percent of them live five years after the diagnosis.

Dr. Leon Gordis, co-author of the report and chairman of epidemiology in the School of Hygiene and Public Health, said the finding was "suggestive" of a link between barbiturates and brain cancer in children.

But Gordis said even if the findings were confirmed, the overall risk of brain cancer would still be so low that doctors

would continue to prescribe barbiturates, which are used as sedatives or to treat epilepsy.

"There are people taking barbiturates for good medical reasons and I would not want them to stop because of this study," he said.

Dr. Ellen Gold, Gordis and two colleagues interviewed parents after compiling a list of children under age 20 who got brain cancer in the Baltimore area between 1965 and 1975.

Both the brain tumor children and their mothers were more likely to have used barbiturates than control groups of children who were healthy or had other kinds of cancer.

SECRETARY NAMED ENVOY
PARIS (AP) — The secretary-general of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's staff, 50-year-old Jean Francois-Poncet, was named Wednesday as the new French foreign minister, a government spokesman announced. An expert in European affairs who helped negotiate the treaty for the European Common Market, he replaces Louis de Guiringaud, 67, who is retiring.



USO SALUTE TO HOLLYWOOD — Actor and Naval Reserve Captain Jackie Cooper used a sabre to cut a birthday cake honoring Hollywood's 75th birthday, at a celebration at the Bob Hope USO chapter in Hollywood recently. The celebration was sponsored by the United States Navy League. (AP Laserphoto)

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LARNELLE HARRIS

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Q: In addition to also have a skin p... — Grace L. Mem... A: No mention delighted with th... They feel it's tak...

Q: About the S... what does he str... home runs in an... Oakland. A: The good can't run the bas... and let me hit all...

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Q: How much... der contract to M... A: When he be... letters poured in... with five months... 150 a week, a lot... trust each week...

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BLOOMINGTO... ine two dozen... Claus and playin... bas.

Harvey Phillip... of Santa outfits t... ity at the first... "TubaChristmas... that will take hir... ing December.

The local tub... turies, but volun... in the other five... because there i... taking part and... outfit them all.

Phillips, a pre... ana University... to show up for... Dec. 17 at Rocke...

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Feature... Time... 1:00... 3:05... 7:00... 9:05... "Butch... The S... Redfor...

"A Matte... of Love"

TIMES... 1:15-3:00... 7:15-9:00



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: In addition to her facelift and eye job, didn't Betty Ford also have a skin peel? Her skin looks so young in photographs. — Grace L., Memphis.

A: No mention was made of a skin peel. But her friends are delighted with the spectacular results of her cosmetic surgery. They feel it's taken 20 years off her appearance.

Q: About the San Francisco Giants' slugger, Jack Clark — to what does he attribute the slugging upsurge that saw him hit six home runs in an incredible Atlanta series? — Chick Warner, Oakland.

A: The good Lord. "The Lord knows I have a bad knee and can't run the bases too good," he said. "So He blessed my bat and let me hit all those home runs to save my knees."

Q: How did the "Unknown Comic" who performs on the "Gong Show" with a paper bag over his head come up with that gimmick, and why? — Ross N., Omaha, Neb.

A: "I was broke," explains Murray Langston, known as "The Unknown Comic." "And I heard that if you went on 'The Gong Show' you could pick up a quick \$230. I needed the money — but I didn't want my friends to recognize me. So I said I'd put a bag over my head and tell a few jokes." He's since done more than 100 appearances on "Gong." When he takes his bag off, you may recognize him as a comedy regular on the old Sonny and Cher show. He's no newcomer to comedy. It's been his bag for quite a few years.

Q: How much of a salary did Clark Gable get when he was under contract to MGM? — Van Loring, Indianapolis.

A: When he became a new movie idol and thousands of fan letters poured in, Gable's contract for a puny sum was torn up with five months still to go. And a new one was written for \$1-150 a week, a lot of bread in that era. Of that, \$500 was put in trust each week to assure the MGM studio that he would stay a

while. Only the balance was handed to Clark every payday.

Q: Is it true that marathon swimmer Diana Nyad is afraid of cold water? — Francis D., Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Yes. "It's like shell shock," she said. "Like some boxers who took too many punches, some marathon swimmers swam too many times in water too cold. The trainer has to know how to pull them out before they're damaged. I should have stopped swimming two years ago," she admitted to a reporter.

Q: Is it true that Peter Falk was the last choice of the writers for the part of "Columbo"? Who was their first choice? — H. Putnam, St. Louis.

A: Bing Crosby! But he wasn't interested. They finally got down the list to Falk. But when the show was first aired in 1971, "that rare match between character and actor made it a hit," recalled Richard Levinson, one of the creators of "Columbo." "Who can say what another actor might have done with the role? Now Peter is Lt. Columbo, and it's hard to imagine anyone else."

Q: Did any movies, before the days of X-rated films, include the word "naked" in the titles? — Ms. F.W., San Mateo, Cal.

A: Yes. The bare fact is that many features did — recognizing the word's box-office attraction. They included: Norman Mailer's "The Naked and The Dead" in 1958 (with such dignified stars as Raymond Massey and Cliff Robertson), "Naked Alibi" (1949), "The Naked Heart" (1949), "Naked Spur" with James Stewart and Janet Leigh (1953), "Naked in the Sun," "Naked Jungle," "Naked Kiss," "Naked Paradise," ad infinitum. These and many of the others are available for TV.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, 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.

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Group Plans Concerts In Santa Suits

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Imagine two dozen men dressed as Santa Claus and playing Christmas music on tubas.

Harvey Phillips has rented \$4,000 worth of Santa outfits to make that vision a reality at the first of his annual series of "Tuba Christmas" concerts — a series that will take him across the country during December.

The local tuba players will don costumes, but volunteer tubists participating in the other five shows will not, mainly because there will be more musicians taking part and Phillips can't afford to outfit them all.

Phillips, a professor of music at Indiana University, expects 600 tuba players to show up for his New York concert Dec. 17 at Rockefeller Center.

"I can't afford that kind of money," he said. "They'll wear regular clothing. I'm \$60,000 in debt because I've been funding these events. I just borrowed \$4,000 to buy 20 Santa costumes for Bloomington."

Phillips, who instructs about 25 tuba students and originated the holiday concerts in 1974, begins this year's program Dec. 9 on the Monroe County courthouse square in Bloomington and the IU College Mall. He has invited area musicians to perform in Chicago Dec. 15; New York Dec. 17; Washington Dec. 19; Los Angeles Dec. 20 and Dallas Dec. 22.

As many as 30,000 spectators may hear the New York performance, he said.

"The tuba has been my life," said Phillips, who came to IU in 1971 after a tour of duty as vice president of the New England Conservatory. He earlier spent 22 years as a freelance musician in New York.

"We're serious about our instrument, although my primary goal is to increase job opportunities for young musicians," he said. "It makes no sense to teach them, otherwise."

Phillips said he has established a foundation to help pay for the concerts.

"The only help I've asked is that each of the mayor's offices contribute \$300 for mailing and printing, and I ask each of the tubists who register to pay a \$3 fee," he said. "But it only makes a dent in the total expense."

All participants are volunteers, but there is still the cost of mailing invitations to high schools and colleges within a 200-mile radius of each performance, he said. There also is the expense of air travel and motel accommodations for Phillips, a guest conductor and two assistants.

Phillips succeeded the late William Bell as tuba instructor at IU.

"William Bell was born on Christmas Day and I wanted to put together an event that would express some heritage for younger tubists and honor his memory," Phillips said.

VIEWS FLIGHT

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nine-year-old Ari Zeltzer has a key role as an eyewitness to the Wright brothers first flight in "The Winds of Kitty Hawk," airing Sunday, Dec. 17, on NBC. He plays Tom Tate, whose father helped the Wrights during their experiments 75 years ago.

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Editorial Comes To Defense Of State Department

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:
Scripps-Howard Newspapers
When word of the mass suicides in Jonestown, Guyana, first reached the outside world, two questions stood out among the many that filled the minds of everyone who heard.

How could 410 men, women and children (as first reported) have gone to their deaths, for the most part willingly, even eagerly? And why hadn't someone in authority done something to prevent this tragedy?

The revelation that more than 900 People's Temple members died in Jonestown has only made the questions more insistent, more perplexing.

Difficult as it may be to accept, the answer to the second question is that no one could have prevented what happened in Jonestown, even if it had been predicted and the prediction believed.

Criticism of the State Department in this respect is unfair and unfounded. The department has neither the authority nor the ability to control the activities of Americans citizens abroad.

As for the first question, the answer, if there is one, lies somewhere deep in the recesses of the human psyche.

Throughout history, there have been people who have felt the need to surrender themselves, souls and body, to a charismatic leader who presents them with a cause or a dream larger than themselves and who answers all their questions. Suicide, individual or en masse, has typically been the ultimate proof of such unquestioning belief.

This extreme need to belong and believe seems particularly widespread in our own supposedly scientific and rational era, as evidenced by the proliferation of cults and fringe religious groups whose members often cut all ties to their former lives and to the larger world.

This may be what is most distressing about Jonestown — the knowledge that unless human nature changes, or we institute a thoroughly totalitarian society that represses all deviation from the norm, no one can say it cannot happen again at some other time, in some other place.

Sick Of News

Manchester, N.H., Union Leader
Are you sick of having 15 minutes of the 30 minute evening TV news preempted by morbid discussion of those kooky people who killed themselves down in Guyana after killing one congressman and four other innocent people?

Are you sick of the headlines of newspapers carrying this, day after day, as their major story?

How do you feel about millions in U.S. taxpayers dollars being spent to return the bodies of these kooks back to the United States?

How do you feel about the federal government asking South Carolina to set up a fund of \$25,000 to take care of the transportation home of the survivors and a month's sustenance before they get on welfare?

As far as this newspaper is concerned, what should have been done is to dig a good deep hole in the jungle and bulldozer the bodies into the hole and cover it. The whole thing was a terrible tragedy but these people were marginal people. They were no good to anyone, as far as this newspaper can determine. Why should their actions be a burden on the rest of the hard working, honest people of the United States?

These people did not die in a foreign war. They were not killed by an enemy. Their whole lifestyle was of their own choosing — and they killed themselves.

There are so many constructive and worthwhile things going on in the United States and the world right now, such as our attempt to bring peace in the Middle East, our attempt to control inflation, all the work that is being done in medical research not to mention some of the more pleasant occasions such as Thanksgiving and approaching Christmas.

Why this preoccupation on the part of especially the electronic news media with the evil, the degenerate, the disaster-minded? It shows a very unhealthy frame of mind in a large segment of the news gathering operations of the United States as well as of the editors, who certainly should know better.

Questions Remain

Bangor, Maine, Daily News
Once the shockwave has passed from the bizarre, inexplicable and macabre mass suicide scene that played out in Guyana, some questions need to be asked and answers found.

The paramount question is, of course, why?

Why in the name of anything did so many Americans murder themselves almost as though they were simply participating in a harmless, ephemeral rite of some kind?

It is not enough to say that these people were part of a groupthink, mesmerized by a fanatic snake oil salesman calling himself a man of God.

That many people don't kill themselves simply to remain faithful to the credo or tenets of a cult. There had to have been an incredible mind-altering undertaking going on for that many people to willingly swallow a cup of death in the name of the Rev. Jim Jones.

Is it possible that this Guyana nightmare is flinging us into the future at a pace faster even than the literary novelist and futurist George Orwell could have forecasted?

In his mind-numbing book 1984, Orwell foresaw psychoscience, the science of controlling the human mind. Today, behavior modification and forms of experimental thought control are being toyed with. And some of them are known to walk a close line between therapy and torture.

David Goodman, a research scientist, has completed a study that centered on taking inventory of how many of George Orwell's fictitious predictions have come to pass as of 1978, six years away from the author's vision of a totalitarian nightmare.
Brace yourself.
Of Orwell's 137 forecasts, 100 have already been realized, according to Goodman's research.

The Guyana horror may be a message. Certainly, it represents the ultimate manifestation of the social pitfalls in the murky blend of cultism and thought control. In this country, especially, cults are catching on. They are seducing young people in particular who seek something better, an escape from the realities or our times.

Guyana needs to be put under the microscope and studied carefully. Very carefully.

Deserves Chance

Nashville Banner
What President Carter has told urban officials is, essentially, that the fiscal 1980 budget will contain little money for new initiatives, that it's going to be tightening time to hold the deficit to \$30 billion, that inflation hurts everyone and that mayors should understand.

In line with other inflation-fighting statements in recent months, President Carter hardly was expected to say otherwise. And one must wait and see exactly what the administration has in mind (cuts, according to some sources, may aim at the CETA program and at

400,000 subsidized housing units sought by Housing and Urban Development).
But two things are quickly apparent here: Carter is publicly trying to stay on a budget-trimming course; and urban affairs is just one of the pieces of the federal pie. The president assured the officials that he will cut the budget line-by-line, without arbitrary cuts, "without starving useful programs."

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